1981

Southern Accent September 1981 - April 1982

Southern Missionary College

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Enrollment drops

After a record high enrollment in 1980-81, Southern Missionary College is experiencing a record drop in attendance for the 1981-82 school year.

Though many variables are yet to be taken into consideration, such as late registrants and dropouts, President Frank Knittel reports that enrollment this year is 1,824 students; down over 250 from last year’s figure of 2,091. He blames the economy primarily for the large attendance drop.

Dr. Knittel feels that inflation, which the whole country is experiencing, is causing several families who wish to educate their children to attend college to withdraw their support as financial burden is just too great.

The Reagan economic plan is hurting the college as well by reducing the amount of financial aid available to students.

Though the actual funds allotted to SMC remain the same, with the current rate of inflation this would result in a 50 percent reduction in funds over a five year period. Dr. Knittel predicts lower enrollments in all of our denominational colleges this year.

Although initial figures are down somewhat, Dr. Knittel is optimistic that by the second semester enrollment will be up to last year’s figure when some 400 students dropped out before the spring session started.

When asked how the decrease in enrollment would affect any upcoming plans or projects, Dr. Knittel was confident that no major plans would be affected, though he did confess that there would, of course, have to be a little belt tightening done in regard to the departmental supply budgets and in the area of professional travel.

In light of the soaring costs of college education, Dr. Knittel boasted that SMC has the lowest cost per credit hour of all Seventh-day Adventist colleges in America.

At SMC this year we have 625 freshmen, 362 sophomores, 281 juniors, and 434 seniors. In the women’s dormitory there are 717 female students and 531 men are in the men’s residences. There are 294 students living off campus, 69 in Orlando and 80 other special students.

SMC welcomes Bietz

Dr. Gordon Bietz has come to Collegedale to fill the seventh-day Adventist Church’s pulpit. The new pastor has transferred from California to take the place of outgoing Elder Jere Webb.

Dr. Bietz received a BA in Theology from La Sierra College, then went on to earn a Master of Divinity in 1968 and a Doctor of Divinity in 1976, both from Andrews University.

While at La Sierra, Dr. Bietz met his wife, Cynthia.

Dr. and Mrs. Bietz are the parents of twin daughters, one year old and in the fourth grade.

"For me," Dr. Bietz says, "thirty minutes is a long sermon. A twenty-five minute sermon is very adequate." He also likes to tailor his topics for his constituents. "I preach to felt needs," he says, "either my own or the church members. If I'm going to be a good minister, I've got to know my members. Without that personal contact, I lose credibility." He summed up his philosophy of pastoring: "I want to be where the people are."

Pool is drained

The Talge Hall Rec Room policy has been changed for the new school year, 1981-82. There will be no pool table, no asteroids, no space invaders and maybe two movies a month which have been approved by the Southern Missionary College Films Committee.

According to Everett Schlusser, Dean of Students, the changes were made in view of "concern expressed by some constituents over the direction the college was heading." Schlusser also added a few of the faculty and administration thought that "some students appeared to become addicted to these game machines" and the frequent movies shown on TV were also criticized.

Ted Evans, dean of men, in a worship news brief for returning men, indicated that the games had been removed because "a few people made a lot of noise about it."

Because of Elton White’s writings about the pool halls of his day, Adventist subculture has traditionally labeled pool tables, especially the older generation.

The Student Affairs Committee was unanimous in its decision to retain the opening of Talge Rec Room for men and women on Saturday night as a dating alternative. Perhaps two approved movies a month will provide entertainment.
Setting the pace

It used to be that journalism was simply a tool in the hand of the reader that was used to assist in the formation of good decisions. The information would be supplied by the mass media, and the reader, viewer or listener would have all the necessary facts needed for making intelligent choices.

Those days are gone. Now it all depends on the slant the editors and publishers take—whether it be with regard to political, religious or cultural events. Power of the press was misused. What happened to pure journalism? It has become a casualty of greedy and power-seeking men in high places.

In the midst of all the super giants who control thoughts and decisions, it wouldn't seem that our one small college newspaper could do much to influence a change. Perhaps it can't. But to stick to the facts and bring back one of those basic antiquities that served as a decision-making tool would be a testimony to the reader, no matter how small a percentage of the population, that pure journalism is not extinct.

Beyond that, to relay the facts—the unslanted facts—to the student body of Southern Missionary College would show the Accent's faith and truth in the thinking ability of our college students. So here's the plan:

1. We will attempt to supply a paper that is factually accurate.
2. We will supply any news that is important information for assisting students in decision making.
3. We will work on fulfilling the above two policies in a journalistic manner that insures high quality.
4. We will, as a secondary purpose, include items to not only inform, but to entertain.

This will not all be easy. To meet these goals will mean work—hard work.

Here's your part! To help maintain a newspaper that is in keeping with what students are interested in reading, you can make us aware when we are failing you, the reader. We may make mistakes, but we will be willing to correct our errors.

Here's to a year of thought provocation, consideration and entertainment. Here's to you—the reader.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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A message from your SA president and...  

It is hard to believe that another summer has flashed before our eyes, and we are once again preparing ourselves to meet the deadlines of a demanding college schedule. On behalf of all students, I welcome you to SMC. The revived and refreshed faces of friends, both old and new, is indeed a welcomed sight to our campus.

If you are beginning college for the first time, you will want to allow yourself a little time to adjust. You may find that college life is a challenge, but it is not nearly the impossibility you may have visualized during registration. For those of you returning to SMC, we sincerely hope that this year will prove to be better than ever.

The SA has many exciting things planned for this year so watch the calendar, Southern Accent and Campus Chatter for future announcements. We encourage as many of you as possible to become involved in this year's activities. One way to become involved is through the Student Association Senate. Senate elections will be held on September 24 and 25. Qualifications for being a candidate for senator will be published in the next issue.

Dean of Students

Most of you have been the recipient of one or more items. Many of you are in a group since you have arrived on campus for the '81-'82 school year. In case we've missed someone, I'm writing this short note to let you know we are very happy you've chosen SMC and welcome you to an exciting and challenging school year.

My office is open every weekday from 8 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. If you ever have questions or concerns, feel free to stop by and see me. If I'm busy, set up an appointment with my secretary. I wish to become acquainted with as many of you as possible, so don't hesitate to let me know who you are.

We wish for each of you to find God's rich blessings and success as you prepare for your life work. Again, welcome to the SMC family.

Dean Schlueter
New faculty enhance academics

10 intellectuals join ranks

WELCOME
to the campus of Southern Missionary College and to the Territory of the Georgia Cumberland Conference! We wish you God's richest blessings as you grow academically, socially, and spiritually with us this year.

Dr. Gary Patterson
President
Georgia-Cumberland Conference

Dr. Wayne Thurber of Orlando, Fla., has been appointed Director of Institutional Promotion at Southern Missionary College. He is replacing William H. Taylor, Director of Public Relations, who is taking a sabbatical from the college.

Dr. Thurber will handle various promotional activities. These include the public relations, SMC's Committee of 100, and alumni affairs.

As a graduate of SMC in 1948, Thurber has served not only as a teacher and administrator, but also as a minister, having been ordained in 1954.

He has been a principal of several high schools, a teacher of music, and a youth leader. From 1963 until 1976 he was the Educational Administrator for the Southern Union Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

His most recent service was at Forest Lake Academy in Orlando as campus chaplain. Dr. Thurber holds a masters degree in Educational administration from Boston University. He then received his doctorate in Education from Walden University.

Brother Wayne, as he is known to some, is married to Virginia and together they have five children-one son and four daughters. The family recently arrived in Collegedale and Dr. Thurber has assumed his new duties.

Elder Robert Peeke, coming from Collegedale Academy, has joined the SMC staff as an Instructor of Religion.

He received a BA in Religion in 1971 at SMC where he met and married his wife, Sandra. They have two boys: Justin, 65, and Julian, 4.

Although he is new to the college level, Elder Peeke is no stranger to teaching.

Elder Peeke was involved in youth ministries at Madison Academy from 1971-72. At Auburn Academy he was assistant dean of boys and taught religion for the next two years.

While Elder Peeke was pastor and religion teacher at Pioneer Valley Academy from 1974-77, he was ordained and received an MA in Education from Andrews University. For the past four years, Elder Peeke has been religion teacher at Collegedale Academy.

"I'm really looking forward to this year," Elder Peeke commented in a recent interview.

According to his former students, Elder Peeke did a good job and was well liked. "His classes were beneficial but still challenging," commented Tammy Schisner, freshman accounting major.

Ronnie Chastain, a freshman nursing major and student of Elder Peeke for three years, couldn't say enough good things about him. "I really liked him. He was willing to help us and was a great teacher all around. I'm really looking forward to taking a class from him at SMC."

Mr. Clyde Garey has accepted a position on the staff of Southern Missionary College's English department. Coming from Shenandoah Valley Academy, Garey holds a Master's degree in English from the James Madison University in Virginia. Dramatics is his specialty.

For the past nine years Garey has headed a touring drama group at SVA. His group made recent appearances on SMC's campus with "Mark Twain" and "JFK A Celebration."

Both Garey and his wife, Betty, graduated from SMC where they met in '68. They have two children ages seven and three. Mr. Garey particularly enjoys traveling, and commented, "London is my favorite."

One of Garey's goals is to "motivate and stimulate alternative opportunities to talent" in areas other than voice, instrumental and public speaking.

Dr. Spears is a member of the SMC staff as an Assistant Professor of Business Administration at Southern Missionary College. His wife, Tammy, is an SMC alumna, observes, "It's interesting to be on the other side of the desk."

Spears graduated from SMC in 1975 with a B.S. in accounting and then went on to the University of Tennessee at Knoxville for an MBA with a finance emphasis.

After graduate school, he worked with a CPA firm for three years. He then taught at Pacific Union College for three years before coming back to his alma mater.

"This is really like coming home," Spears comments. "I lived in Collegedale from the age of eight until college graduation." He and his wife Sylvia met while at SMC.

"As I look back on my college education," Spears says, "I see how the teachers were trying to help in many ways I never realized. By a friendly chat and the open office door, they were trying to guide us. I guess we didn't take their help seriously, but it was impor..."
New faculty (cont.)

Southern Missionary College has a new Anatomy/Physiology instructor, Miss Marie Woolsey. Woolsey comes from LLU where she taught Biology. She earned her Master's degree in Biology at LLU after graduating from SMC in '79.

Basketball and outdoor sports, particularly cross-country skiing, are activities this young teacher enjoys. Aside from learning the Chinese language in her spare time, she has a large insect collection which is on display in her office. Woolsey commented that her goal is "to encourage an inquisitiveness of man's existence, his role on earth and his relationship to God."

Dr. Jerry McGill has arrived to become an interpersonal communications instructor at Southern Missionary College. He received his doctorate degree from the University of Denver in speech communication with emphasis on communication methodologies.

McGill has taught at UD, Loma Linda and La Sierra.

Again this year, the Circle-K Club of Southern Missionary College was represented at the annual Circle-K International Convention. It was held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on August 16-19, 1981.

The previous year the club celebrated their 25th anniversary with a convention held in Phoenix, Arizona. SMC, the only Seventh-day Adventist college in the Circle-K International Club, participated in the event.

Circle-K, also known as College Kiwanis, is the largest collegiate service organization in the world. It is sponsored by the prominently established Kiwanian International Club.

Known throughout several countries, Circle-K provides:
1) local and national community services
2) child, adolescent and elderly assistance.

The club not only gives its members the satisfaction of helping others, but it teaches management and organization on the local, as well as the international, level.

Those interested in joining the SMC chapter of Circle-K can do so at one of the meetings that will be held every Monday at 5:00 p.m. in the rear of the cafeteria.

EVEYONE IS WELCOME TO ATTEND.
Accent expands

by Ken Roel!

The Southern Accent is expanding to several 12-page issues this year, according to Mike Seaman, editor of the Student Association publication.

"We have enough news and features for 12 pages," Seaman says, "but our budget hasn't been raised from last year. The added expenses will have to be made up in advertising or we will be forced to have mostly 8-page issues." The Accent will also be printed 26 times this year versus 24 times during the 1980-81 school year.

The chances are "pretty good" that the necessary ad dollars will be raised, according to Gary Thielke, advertising manager. "The Accent has many new advertisers this year and is on the verge of signing many more."

The ad rates are also being raised this year, a fact that Seaman defends as necessary and fair. "The quality of the paper should improve because of extra staff this year. We also have added two additional photographers with the possibility of hiring one more."

Another new policy this year, according to Seaman, is the addition of outside subscribers who receive their Accent by first class mail.

"This is being done as a service," Seaman says, "as well as to expand our circulation base."

Seaman has high hopes for the school year. "I believe this will be a good year," he says, "because of the staff and their willingness to give that extra shot. It will be tough to begin with, but things should level off."

Bash is a smash

Southern Missionary College students turned back to the swinging years of slicked down hair and gun on August 30, as the Student Association sponsored their 'Big Bash'. About 300 students were entertained by selections such as a lounge quartet (Bruce Osborn, Dave Reed, Al Cain, and Tom Breese), a pantomime act by first dates of Marc Buch and a costume contest.

Grand prize in the contest was awarded to Bubbles—alias Jett Neel. Students participated themselves, as they were asked by MC and SA social director, Pat Gentry, to find different people wearing various descriptions. This created an opportunity for students to get to know fellow classmates as they looked for such items as a person wearing contacts, a pre-med, and someone to go with to the movie that followed.

The movie consisted of old cartoons—Little Rascals and The Three Stooges—the old black and white reruns bringing back yesteryear's memories. Ah, nostalgia!

To top off the evening, ice cream was served up at Arnold's, better known as the SMC cafeteria.

Activities Director Gentry said that the bash is just the beginning of many SA events to come. Other plans include a camping trip, a trip to Cloudland Canyon, Fall Festival week, and a Christmas Banquet.

Atkins entertains

Southern Missionary College officially opened its Artist Adventure Series for the 1981-82 season Sunday, August 30, with the guitarist Ben Atkins featured. Entertaining a capacity crowd of 1,800, Atkins performed for nearly two hours.

In the first half, Atkins played several classical guitar numbers, varying his repertoire to include John Philip Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever", and the Beatle's "Lady Madonna."

After twenty minute intermission, a back-up band consisting of an electric bass, a trumpet, an electric piano, and another guitarist joined Atkins in playing several of the songs that made him famous and helped him sell over thirty million records. He also included some progressive country renditions that featured individually each member of the band.

With the premiere talent of Atkins' guitar, the varied sounds of the back-up guitarist and the rest of the band, and the sometimes dry, country-folk humor of Atkins' introductions, the evening became a living memory of an internationally known celebrity, Chet Atkins.
Crossroads

Freshman study hall: will it work?

by Jay Brand

The freshman study hall enacted for the current school year can hardly produce any thing but positive trends regarding overall freshman grade point average and general success in college. Last year here at SMC 44 percent of all freshmen had an average GPA of less than 2.0. With the women in the over whelming majority of the freshman class, and their average GPA being around 2.0, I felt safe in comparing that mark with the freshman woman’s mark at Andrews University, which has a study hall similar to ours. The average GPA of the freshman women at Andrews? 2.8.

Almost a full point above nearly half of SMC’s freshman class.

Other private colleges in consultation with an educational expert from North Carolina (the advisor to Dr. Lawrence Hanson, academic dean, regarding our study hall) have found similar results as has Andrews.

And not only does Andrews have a much higher average freshman GPA, they also have more freshmen who eventually graduate from college, as well as more freshmen who stay at Andrews for second session and subsequent school years.

A former absence committee chairman here at SMC notes four major reasons for the failure of some freshmen to remain in college: 1) They have no long-range goals; 2) Many times they have poor academic aptitude; 3) A lot of them have no self-discipline; and 4) They have misdirected priorities. In each case a structured study hall could provide either direct or indirect support to ensure the success of our students.

In a random check of twenty freshman rooms in Talge Hall one evening during study hall, two-thirds of the room housed freshmen who were indeed studying—a positive indication already.

By the way, if after 75 weeks an individual freshman shows a GPA of 2.5 or above, he or she is then no longer eligible for study hall. A boost for the beginning of the year, however; study hall is excellent.

In conclusion, I am of the opinion that the study hall would do us much good.

Your professional growth...

Important to you, important to us. At the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals learning is a daily experience. It takes a special person to work in our dynamic environment. We’d like to talk to you about clinical practice opportunities in:

- OB/GYN
- Critical Care
- General Medicine
- Oncology
- Pediatrics

Our benefits include:

- Educational Waivers for VCU classes
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We think you will find an interview with us worth your time. Call collect at (804) 786-0918, Diane Blankenship. Check with your placement office or School of Nursing Department — we may be visiting your campus. Our Nurse Recruiter, Beth Martello would like to meet with you!

Medical College of Virginia Hospitals

Personnel Services
MCV Station
Box 7
Richmond, VA 23298

MCV/VCU is an AA/E0 Agency

by Mike Seaman

Freshman study hall at SMC was created with one purpose in mind—to raise the average student G.P.A. This approach won’t work.

Every student is an individual. We all have a certain amount of motivation in us. This motivation is not merely predestined, but by the time we reach college we’re not set in our ways.

Freshman study hall does nothing to increase motivation, but that is where the heart of the problem lies. Those students who are going to study will study. Those who aren’t, won’t.

Why force arranged schedules on those who already know how to study and who are coming to SMC with high honors from academy? What about those who aren’t motivated to study as such? Help sessions directed to the proficient students working for the various departments would give these students the pressure of peers working with them, as well as guidance in tutoring.

Forecast? Lack of motivation will continue and freshman study halls will be forced to fail. Bradley, isn’t supposed to be college?
Directions

While teaching at Princeton University, Albert Einstein filled the blackboard in his classroom with long and complicated equations. At the close of each session he left instructions for the janitor who cleaned the room. Across the numerals, signs of square roots, and cubes-across everything, he wrote the word "ERASE." But in one corner of the board, by the simple equation $2 = 2$, he put "DO NOT ERASE!!!" Einstein did not want his students to forget the foundation upon which all mathematical equations were based. Moses also desired to teach this lesson of remembering to his people just before they were to cross into Canaan. In an effort to help them remember the purpose and reason for being where they were, he said, "Take heed lest you forget the Lord your God." Deut. 8:11, KJV.

The principle of Einstein's blackboard and the warning of Moses contain a significant lesson for us today which affects three areas of our life. It is significant for us as INDIVIDUALS... in the high-paced schedule of college life, we can be so easily caught up in a time trap. We must study to make the grades and work to pay the bills, and we can soon discover that time for God is lost or put off until a convenient season. We may even become so "good" extracurricular activities that our priorities get mixed up and we forget the purpose of our stay on earth. We must take heed as individuals lest we forget the Lord our God.

Our Father in heaven, give us the long view of our work and our world. Help us to see that it is better to fail in a cause that will ultimately succeed than to succeed in a cause that will ultimately fail.

Guide us how to work and teach us how to wait. O Lord, we pray in the name of Jesus, who was never in a hurry. Amen.

Peter Marshall

Two Bakersfield, California. ASI members are completing a dream to accompany their Bible concordances for use in study. It is an every-word concordance (except prepositions and conjunctions) to the writings of Ellen White. Recorded in Laser-Discs, the concordance is a 90-million-word library that can be held in one hand. The text of all Ellen White books was set on 15 home computers by both Adventists and non-Adventists.

Review, June 18, 1981

Griffin and Linderman remembered

One Southern Missionary College staff member and one SMC student were killed this summer in two separate automobile accidents.

Daina Griffin, a nursing student, lost her life in Win-slow, Arkansas, on July 11, 1981. A memorial service for Daina, daughter of Elder and Mrs. Jim Griffin, was held in the Shreveport First Church the Sabbath afternoon, July 11.

An excerpt from a letter Daina's parents sent to College Chaplain Jim Herman said:

Thank you so much for the expression of sympathy and compassion at the time of Daina's death. We appreciated the beautiful plant, the flowers from the Student Association, the telephone calls and the letter. Please convey our thanks to the staff members who had a part in all of this.

Marion Linderman, public service librarian at the McKee Library since 1962, was killed on July 5, 1981 near Crossville, Tennessee. In giving the eulogy, Dr. Frank Knittel remembered:

She was a sympathetic counselor, and it is the person of Mrs. Linderman that we cherish in our memories. Unfailingly kind, unflinchingly professional, she had the rare gift of synthesizing her total life with spiritual values. We never saw her cross, we never heard her impatient; we always saw in her a reasonable facsimile of our Lord. We remember with love and treasure the memory with tears.

Division of Nursing

WELCOME

Nursing Majors
You are #1!
We want to help you in any way we can.

Thomas
Matthew
James
Judas
Thaddeus
Simon

Peter
Andrew
James
John
Philip
Barron

September 3, 1981/SOUTHERN ACCENT/7
In which Coach Phil Garver described the turnout and the talents at the gymnastic practices. Over 50 students have come out for practice this week. Garver added, "We'll miss some of the old standbys, but we'll make it. There's a lot of good talent out here."

Sports (sports), n. 1. any activity or experience that gives enjoyment or recreation; pastime, diversion. 2. such an activity requiring more or less vigorous bodily exertion and carried on according to some traditional form or set of rules, whether indoors, as football, hunting, golf, racing, etc., or outdoors, as basketball, bowling, squash, etc. 3. fun. play.

Webster's New World Dictionary

Was it a slip of the tongue or did he really mean it?

When a well-known big-time college football coach (who shall remain nameless) was taken to task by a dis-appointed alumni for his team's downfall in a surprising upset defeat, he exclaimed himself by blustering out:

"All of my college boys played like a bunch of amateurs."

Whether we take our sports as seriously as that football coach or whether we simply play for the exercise, everyone can enjoy sports. As the dictionary definition above states, our sports require things: recreation, exercise (with controls), and above all, it should be FUN! The main thing to get involved.

Involvement is the key word this year in SMC sports. You don't have to be athletic to take part in the athletics available to each and every student. From baseball to cycling, from basketball to jogging, you can participate in almost any sport that you like.

This year the Southern Accent will attempt to cover all aspects of the sporting life at SMC. Not only will we report on games that were played but also the games to be played and the games that you can play and enjoy for perhaps the first time.

Ask any Talge Hall resident what section of the newspaper he looks at first (excluding business majors). He will probably say the sports section (business majors will probably say the financial section). This is your sports section. You can make a difference as to what you want to read about. Your suggestions on articles or reports that you'd like to see are most welcome.

Sports are an integral part of most SMC students. If that doesn't include you, GET INVOLVED! If you insist that you can't play any sport, at least go out and exercise your voice by yelling and cheering for your favorite player or team.

From the World Series to the Super Bowl, from the softball intramurals to running around the track at six in the morning (who really does that anyway?), your sports section will cover it.

So get up and get going!

Pro forecast

By Mike Burks

While the baseball players were striking because they want to own the world, football camps were getting ready to kick off another N.F.L. campaign.

As an addition to the Southern Accent this year, I will be bringing you predictions on upcoming games and events in major professional sports. Hopefully this column will prove to be accurate as well as entertaining.

There will be some interesting races in the N.F.L. this season, as last year produced several newcomers to the playoff scene.

In the N.F.L., East, Dallas and Philadelphia should battle down to the last day of the season and could end up with identical records again. Washington and St. Louis will both be improved, but not enough to challenge the leaders.

The N.F.L. Central is the division where you close your eyes and draw straws. Detroit and Chicago have the most talent, Minnesota the best coach, and nobody knows what the Bay's will do.

In the West, Atlanta and L.A. will fight it out to the end. If Pat Haden stays healthy, look for the Rams to barely edge out the Falcons.

Turning to the A.F.C. East, Buffalo has made great strides since Chuck Knox took over as coach and should win their division again.
In the "Black and Blue" division of today, Cleveland should land on top again. If they falter, Pittsburgh and Houston will be close enough to take over. Too bad the Bengals aren't in the N.F.C. east-they could probably make the playoffs.

In the A.F.C. west, most people think that Oakland will fail to play near as well this year, I disagree, but San Diego should still be better.

In January look for Philadelphia to squeak by San Diego in the big one.

Here is how they should shape up:

American Football Conference

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National Football Conference

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Here are the picks for opening day:

- Tampa Bay over Minnesota
- New England over Baltimore
- Dallas over Washington
- Chicago over Green Bay
- Los Angeles over Houston
- Pittsburgh over Kansas City
- Miami over St. Louis
- New Orleans over Atlanta (upset special)
- Buffalo over N.Y. Jets
- Oakland over Denver
- Philadelphia over N.Y. Giants
- Detroit over San Francisco
- Cincinnati over Seattle
- Cleveland over San Diego (Mon.)

"Game of the week"

*Wild card team

Southern cynic

Dear Mom and Dad:

Well, classes are finally starting. I'm afraid I have some bad news, though. Instead of continuing in elementary education like you wanted me to, I am on my way to becoming a very successful undertaker. Hope you don't mind.

I'd kind of planned on a more lively career, but all that was left by the time I got to register was Principles of Embalming, Layout and Design, and College Decomposition 101 (the night section). Oh, also Foundations of Birdbiology. I was really lucky to get that. The FB teacher, Dr. Frank N. Steen, just sort of squeezed me in at the last minute. He's the greatest.

Anyway, I think it's going to be a good year. By the way, I'm really sorry I didn't make it home any of the past two Christmas's-I was still registering.

To start with, I had a hard time finding the gymnasium. The grass has just sort of grown up around the people, you know, and it makes it difficult to get to the door without stepping on someone. By the time I finally got in, several of the teachers listed on my schedule had retired, so I had to make a few changes. It was kind of funny-there was this little boy in front of me with his mother. When I saw him again, his mother was gone and he was inside registering for Freshman Comp. Time certainly does fly.

I have a really neat room in the dorm. Remember, Mom, it's on the ninth floor, the one with the stairs that had just been painted when I moved in. anyhow, if I lie down on the floor I can touch one wall with my head and the opposite wall with my feet, both at the same time. Makes it so much easier to do stunts-I'm sure you can imagine. Kind of hard to fit our beds in, but if we open the closet doors it's not bad at all. That way we can get dressed without getting up, too. Speaking of "we," you should meet my roommate. She's 6' 5" and plays quarterback on the football team here. I like her pretty well so far. Whenever I wake up in the mornings she always greets me with a friendly "HIKE!" and throws her pillow at me. I'm sure I can learn to adjust, though.

Well, I have to run to class. College is a lot of fun and I'm doing fine, as you can tell, so don't ever think about worrying. Everything is going great. Tell everyone hello for me.

Love,

Lauree

---

ENERGY.
We can't afford to waste it.

THE CLASSIFIEDS
ARE COMING!
Faculty questionnaire

1. Consider the following classes:
   (A) 3 (B) 4 (C) 5 (D) 6 (E) ?

2. If I could get away with it, the next time a student argued with me in class, I would...:
   (A) hire a hit man.
   (B) mail his girlfriend a note.
   (C) offer him chocolate fudge made with Edta.
   (D) compliment him for being the only student with a thought.
   (E) bug him.

3. When the alarm goes off in the morning, I...
   (A) bounce out of bed eager to meet my disciples.
   (B) dribble the snooze alarm for an hour or so.

   (C) picture my kids in rags and drag out of the sheets.
   (D) make it up sometime that day.
   (E) jam the long hand down Mickey's throat.

4. I show films to my students:
   (A) every class.
   (B) every class except the final.
   (C) every other class.
   (D) anytime I can get them on free loan.
   (E) if the films help them achieve course objectives.

5. Objectives for my course are:
   (A) given to students on the first day of class.
   (B) explained generally to students during the first week.
   (C) clearly in my mind.
   (D) in the course content if students would just look for them.
   (E) objectives?

6. To assure validity of my texts, I...
   (A) item analyze.
   (B) sample the chapters proportionately.
   (C) allow students to write reservations besides questions they feel are unfair.
   (D) all of the above.
   (E) allow students to read the questions before answering.

7. When I give an essay test, I:
   (A) list provides the student should do before giving him the questions.
   (B) do not look at names until after all papers are scored.
   (C) read all the papers.
   (D) give 20 minute time limits for comprehensive questions such as, "Discuss why Rome fell."  
   (E) assume that students who write more know more.

8. On first meeting my classes, I usually open with:
   (A) "Here are the course objectives, listing of requirements, and a listing of how you will be evaluated."
   (B) "I'm not going to lecture this quarter. I want you to have the experience of teaching yourselves. You'll do a paper and present your findings each for a whole class period."
   (C) "Don't be absent; don't be late; don't chew gum; don't be rude; don't neck in the aisles; and don't bother me."
   (D) "Will somebody get the lights after I thread this?"
   (E) a red chip.

9. As far as grades, I:
   (A) base them on how much of the course content the student has learned.
   (B) usually try to make them run high so students will flock to my classes and the administration will think I'm doing a fantastic job.
   (C) usually try to make them run low so the administration will think my courses have rigor and so pupil loads will remain light.
   (D) try to include the student's attitude as a variable.
   (E) turn them in on time.

Continued on page 12...

Sound off

compiled by Patti Gentry

What do you think of freshman study hall?

Craig Culhoun: freshman; premed; FairfieL; Va: I've got so much to study; I have to study all day any way.

Mike Gentry: freshman; computer science: I think it's a pretty good idea; it ought to keep a lot of kids from falling. As for myself though...

Suzi Nelson: freshman: ultra sound tech; Avon Park; Fl: I can usually get my homework done during the afternoon, so it's a pain to have to stay in the dorm when I could be doing something else.

Kelly Jobe: freshman; Ed.: Greensburg; NC: Study hall reminds me too much of academy. I thought in college you were old enough to organize your own time.

Carmen Martinez: freshman: Hper; Flagstaff; Az: I think it's great because I need the discipline to get into my studies.

Edward Dow: freshman; pre-engineering; Bermuda: I don't mind it too much because I plan on getting out of it next semester. I'm used to it from academy-It'll probably help me.

Barry Marcella: freshman; BUSM; New Orleans; La: Basically it's good for freshmen, but I wish our cars could be used on weekends. This is worse than high school.

"Welcome to SMC-A place where you can improve spiritual, mental, and physical fitness. Check the Recreation Handbook for sports activities, schedules, and activity ideas.

-the HPER Division

We WELCOME you to TALGE HALL!

A GENTLEMEN'S World:

Residence with a Touch of Class
Alternatives
by Hope Sumerz

Dear Hope:

I vowed I would do it, but I didn't.

"I had convinced myself before coming to college that the stag scene was not for me. That's why I vowed to ask out a date for the very first program on campus. I wanted to get a good start.

Well, several programs have come and gone and here I sit--ALONE. Suggestions? Sincerely yours, A bachelor forever.

P.S. Are you free anytime this week?

Dear Bachelor:

There are just as many or more girls on campus as there are guys. If you keep putting off and putting off you will surely remain a bachelor forever.

Many girls would be happy to go out with you, but unless you open your mouth that lucky girl will never get her chance.

Count to ten, pick up the phone and call that special girl of your choice immediately! Sincerely yours,

Hope

P.S. By the way, I'm already hitched.

Dear Hope:

I'm lost! I come from the west coast and only know one other person here. Everyone seems friendly, but I still feel out of place.

Is there anything I can do to fit myself in without forcing myself on people? Loner

Dear Langishing:

Don't feel alone, there are many others in the same situation as you are.

Something you might consider doing is to go to the Testing and Counseling department and take the Strong-Campbell Interest Inventory Test. This test will tell you a lot about your personality and in what areas you are outstanding. The test will even suggest possible career choices for you to pursue.

Also, every individual in testing and counseling department will be more than willing to listen and give added insight on different career choices.

By the way, you can lead a horse to water but you can't make him drink. Your friend.

Hope

Now that you're here, What Next?

"Pardon me. Do I detect a lost, maybe lonesome vibration coming from you? Like maybe you're an alien here?"

"Yes, but I didn't think it showed that much."

"Well, I can't help but notice those vacant eyes and quivering lips, gal. You act like you've been totally abandoned. Look, this isn't some 'Black Hole'. Southern Missionary College may be on the edge of the universe, but it's not on the edge of life. Therefore, 'prepare to adapt.'"

"Thanks. By the way, what gives? How do I know that you know what advice I need?"


"Guess you're a real universe-traveler, aren't you? You should be able to adapt to me and my fellow freshmen travelers."

Aerobic classes to begin

A fall exercise aerobics class for women will begin Sunday night, September 13, at 7 p.m. in the A. W. Spalding Gymnasium.

Classes will be held at 7, 8 and 9 p.m. The class at 9 p.m. is designed for women fifty and over or those who would prefer to start at a slower pace.

Women may register for the eight-week session during the first class. At this time a fee of $15.00 will be collected. Sorry, no ID's accepted.

If you have any questions contact Jani Hansen at 396-2556 or Bob Kammeski at 396-4319.

Welcome
to SMC students, 1981-82, from the

DIVISION OF ARTS AND LETTERS

You will find many of your General Education needs in the following ARTS AND LETTERS departments:

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<tr>
<th>ART</th>
<th>ENGLISH</th>
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<tr>
<td>COMMUNICATION</td>
<td>HISTORY</td>
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<td>MODERN LANGUAGES</td>
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<td>Speech</td>
<td>French</td>
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<td>Radio, TV, Film</td>
<td>Spanish</td>
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Welcome

90.7 WSMC Welcomes you to SMC!
Faculty questionnaire (cont.)

10. The last time I had a serious thought was when:
   (A) I innovated the course.
   (B) I saw "Good Times."
   (C) I told them what they could do with their large course loads.
   (D) The teamsters got a 30 percent hike, and I got 9 percent.
   (E) I took my dollie to show-and-tell.

11. The thing that bugs me the most about teaching is that:
   (A) students can't reason or express effectively.
   (B) our department has only a half-time secretary to serve 10 professors.
   (C) my instructional budget for the year is only $115 and one film shown once costs $35.
   (D) it interferes with my job.
   * * * *

Classifieds are returning to the Accent. If you wish to have a classified printed, put it, along with your name and phone number, in the red mailboxes marked "Southern Accent". Across the top of your classified write "CLASSIFIED." Those classifieds that are in the box by 5 p.m. on Sunday are the ones which stand the best chance of being published in that week's newspaper.

Dorm Students:
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Update

FRIDAY September 4
Vespers presented by Campus Ministry

SABBATH September 5
2 p.m. trip to Cloudland Canyon
8:30 p.m. Recreational events around campus

TUESDAY September 8
Vans leave for Putt-putt golf
Chapel

WEDNESDAY September 9
Last day to add classes

THURSDAY September 10
Chapel

WELCOME STUDENTS!

We're glad to serve you for another year.

Whatever your professional or casual needs see the CAMPUS SHOP first
Financial aid remains stable

by Ken Pelezi

Student financial aid at SMC has not been drastically cut, according to Laurel Wells, director of student aid. "Contrary to popular opinion," Wells says, "basic grants and other aid programs have not been done away with. In some cases, the amount of awards has actually increased." Wells admitted that some areas of awards had dropped, but she was quick to point out the reason. According to her, $629,476 has been awarded for basic grants this year, versus $785,126 for last year at this time. "But," she points out, "there have been an abnormally high number of incomplete applications which had to be reprocessed." The maximum amount each student can receive under this program is $1,670, down $50 from last year. Applications will continue to be accepted until March 1, and, if eligible, the student will receive the grant.

In other programs:
The amount of National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) awarded this year has dropped $70,015 to $412,350. All available funds have not been used and will be awarded.

Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) awards have jumped a record $538,938 to $960,925. The increase is related to rule changes that would make the 9 percent loan more expensive and harder to get.

The federal government added more than $17,500 to the SMC work-study program although restrictions have been tightened.

"The federal programs are changing," Wells said, "but there is no need to panic. As these programs are slowly restricted, funds from other places will take their place. Right now the College is working on endowment funds which will be a big help in financing education."

Another source for earning college tuition is work at the College or related industries. "We guarantee every student a job," Wells stated, "but they must come in and apply. In our placement of students, we try to employ them in their area of interest." She went on to say that the preferred job is not always available. "If the student chooses not to work at the assigned place, that is it. We feel we have done our duty."

Wells also stressed that a Christian education is affordable and possible for every college student, but there must be sacrifices. "A student needs to arrange priorities," she pointed out. Sometimes the choice is between a new sports car and a Christian education. In the times ahead, students may need to be more frugal and stick to their jobs. But with careful planning, they can make it.

Music building nears completion

by Tom Hunter

The official opening of the music building, currently under construction at Southern Missionary College, is slated for October 23. Though several classes are presently being held in the new building, finishing touches are being added to various portions of it.

According to Richard Reiner, business manager at SMC, the construction should be totally completed within thirty days. Reiner also stated that the project will be completed within the projected $2 million dollar budget.

The general attitude of the students towards the new building is favorable.

Director of music, Dr. Marvin Robertson, related the building as being, "a dream come true that we all have been working for." I've never lived my home in Miller Hall because of anticipation of something better," Dr. Robertson said.

New features of the building include separate rehearsal rooms for the band and chorale, more than adequate class space, a listening room and study area, an electronic piano lab, a large concert hall/audiotorium and plenty of storage and teacher space.

The new structure will bring the entire music faculty under one roof for the first time in Dr. Robertson's 15 years at SMC. The music department had formerly been spread around campus, using about five different buildings: the Old Tabernacle, Miller Hall, Talge Hall, the nursing building and the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The new facility is about ten times larger than the combined former ones, according to Dr. Robertson, and though it appears to be quite extravagant, he points out that its greatest advantage is its functionality. The rehearsal rooms are soundproof and, as a result, more effective rehearsals are expected since practicing will now be "a pleasure instead of an inconvenience."

Dr. Robertson summed up his opinion of the building by saying, "It's nice to have a functional space that is aesthetically pleasing since music is an art form."

The official opening of Friday, October 23, will include a ceremony to which several officials from the town have been invited. At this time the building, as well as the concert hall will be named. Over the weekend, special concerts will be given in the concert hall by former SMC staff and alumni.
The soft strains of the organ flowed through both the church and my mind, creating an atmosphere of peace and good will.

As I meditated on things that are not of this world, someone sitting nearby leaned over and whispered, "This should be worth two points!"

For as long as I've been in college, I have watched the powers that be fidget and squirm in their attempt to create a system of worship that is firm but fair. Each year they've asked themselves such questions as, "How many weeks should we allow?" or, "What should we do after excessive skips have been taken?"

With the advent of a new school year came a total revamping of the system of worship credits. Enter the point.
The point works something like our monetary system. You pay so many points and then you're free to do what you please during the week's remaining worship times. This seems fair when you consider that it is only required to attend half as many worship times as there are points possible.

To add further interest to the system, note the point system works like a game of "Pit" or "Rook". If more worship times than are needed in a week are attended, then the worshiper builds a credit reserve that can be used for more skips at future times.

If, however, a week of worship is skipped, then points are docked and the student must dig himself out of the hole with increased worship attendance during later weeks.

Judgement comes to those who slide too far into the hole.

What appeals to my curiosity is this certain worship is worth two points while others are only worth one.

What determines whether a worship is a one-pointer or a two-pointer? Is it the duration of the service? Is it the especially blessed speakers who expound so beautifully on two-pointer nights? Perhaps two-pointer's guarantee an additional spiritual blessing for the audience.

If I go to every worship and chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays, I will earn enough worship points to allow me to skip every worship for all other days of the week. So what?

If thoughtful consideration reveals that worship should be mandatory, I can live with that.

If the reason for required meetings is to assemble the student body in one place a couple times a week, OK. Let's establish a few specified times when this assembly is required.

But to set up an arbitrary number of points that must be earned and then give certain meetings additional credit, now that confuses me.

Is the policy for worship attendance supposed to be creative or meaningful? Sure. I find that the method now being used is easy and fits into my schedule, but does that justify it?

In the point system, worship attendance is required, and students are encouraged to merit good favor by their accumulated points; that's when I feel compelled to ask, "What's the point?"

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Send your letters
Dear Editor,
I view the loss of our rec room privileges as a counterpart, with the extreme lack of quality entertainment on weekends, in driving the students downtown for their Saturday night activities. I don't think this is the goal of the administration, but I feel this is what will happen.

Isn't it better to have the students around campus? Even if some are addicted to the video games, isn't it better to have them in Talge than at Edsel's Game Room or in The Land of Oz at Northgate? Are the movies, even though they may not meet the approval of the "older generation", better than some of the entertainments in downtown Chattanooga?

I don't know how the other students feel about the "few people who made noise about it," but I don't feel people not affiliated with the college should have any say in how the school is run. If outsiders have enough influence to change dorm policy, maybe we can enlist Brother F. —'s help in reducing our noise.

Brian Mitchell

Cafeteria serves baked students

In case you hadn't noticed, the cafeteria's air conditioning has been functionally inert since Friday, September 5. Student reactions varied little.

"Breakfast has been tolerable, but lunch has been much too hot," observed Jeff Osborn. "Noticably uncomfortable."

"I don't eat in the cafeteria, but I find it unbearable just walking through."

"A simple solution, at least when the cafeteria isn't crowded, was offered by Ken Cook. "I always eat in the banquet room. The air conditioner works there."

"It's not bad today, but I usually find it far too hot and uncomfortable," Ned Velasco stated.

"I perceive that the air conditioning is out by the droplets of sweat on my face, which, though uninvolved, is moistening my food," philosophized Jeff Waggoner.

But, students of Southern Missionary College, I am proud to announce an end to this drought. The parched lips, the burning tongues, the wet T-shirts—all has been promised to become history when this Accent is distributed.

September 5, the very day of failure, Mrs. Earlton Heath, assistant food service director, contacted engineering about the air conditioning problem. Engineering immediately ordered the necessary parts to fix the unit for Southern Bluffs in Clifton, TN. The parts were due September 8, and, as expected, arrived in time to engineer our wretchedly-mean, deast-problem in the cafeterias. A big head to the food service and also to engineering for their prompt surveillance of the problem and subsequent removal of it. Say, can I wear my coat to breakfast?

Napoleon

"I fear three newspapers more than a hundred thousand bayonets."

Napoleon
Steel girders hoisted

The steel beams of the new humanities building, which will house the Art, English, Office Administration, History and Communication deparments, are taking shape. According to Jack McClarty, director of development, the steel—which was ordered in January—is giving impetus to the finishing touch. The building, yet unnamed at press time, will eventually replace Lynwood Hall entirely.

Business Manager Richard Reiner says that there is no completion date available at present, but the structure should be finished in two or three years. The reason for delayed construction is the progress depends mostly on pledged money, which comes in slowly. The steel beams, the outside wall and the roof can be completed very soon.

snackers' delight

New diner to entice

The construction in the student center is fast tending toward a new snack bar, which will soon be opening for service. According to Elder K. R. Davis, about $10,000 was appropriated last year out of the Student Association budget to build the new dining facility.

The cafeteria plans to run the snack bar, which will serve items not served any other place on campus. The new items include specialty sandwiches, single plate salads, fruit, and drinks. Students may use their I.D. cards in the new "adventure in eating."

Opening date is uncertain at press time, but Darrel Starkey, who is helping construct the facility, believes it should be open around September 20. It will then be open selectively during the day, in the evening, and on Saturday night.

Maintenance, along with Dr. Melvin Campbell, Davis, and Starkey, has been busy building the snack bar for the past couple weeks. Davis disclosed that the interior will be decorated "old timey" with hanging plants and Norma Rockwell prints.

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Promising volleyball clinic to begin

A professionally-conducted volleyball clinic will be held in the Physical Education Center at Southern Missionary College on September 18 and 19. The clinic will feature Mick Haley, head women's volleyball coach, University of Texas at Austin.


All aspects of the game will be taught in the players' program, with emphasis placed on perfecting fundamental skills for offensive and defensive play. Considerable time will be devoted to individual repetitive drills and game-related combination drills. Team play opportunities will be provided according to players' abilities.

The coaches' program will include observation of instructional techniques and participation in any or all player section activities. Special sessions will analyze player conditioning and training, rules interpretation, starting the attack, defending against the attack, and new concepts of play.

For more information contact Dr. Carla Kamieloski, Division of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, TN 37315; phone: 615-396-4319. Cost of the clinic is $15.00 for players and $25.00 for coaches, cash only. The clinic will be open Thursday, September 17 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. and Friday, September 18 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

CAMPUS SHOP

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Financial aid: is it sufficient?

☑ YES
by John Seaman

The aid offered at SMC is enough to support any student who does not have adequate funds to support himself. I believe this for more than one reason. I am a student attending SMC for the first time. I find that there are numerous work opportunities, low interest loan programs, grants, and scholastic scholarships to help me meet my monthly expenses. I do not have adequate information on all the aid available, but I would like to say something about the ones that immediately affect me.

First of all there is the BEOG (basic educational opportunity grant). This grant can be either a small or a large sum according to your need. I find that this amount usually pretty well balances out the expenses I incur and brings them within a reachable range.

Second, I received a very low interest loan opportunity. I don't have to pay anything while I am in college, and when I graduate, the payments won't put me under.

Third, there are scholarships. When I came here I received five hundred dollars in free money because I had attained a certain scholastic grade level. I can't complain about that.

To me, the most important facet of student aid is the work program. I find that there is much versatility in the jobs I can choose from. With the faculty's willingness to help me, I can find just about all the work I need to meet my college expense. Sometimes the jobs are not the highest paying, but being on work-study allows me to earn minimum wage rather than the $2.85 offered normally.

Anyone who says he/she can't meet the college expenses here either hasn't looked at all the options, or he/she is just lazy. There is some work involved in finding the plan that best fits you, but there are also people who are trained to help you like they helped me. If you are willing and have a spirit of cooperation, you should have no trouble in paying your way through school. After all, what's a little work when it gives you the opportunity to attend SMC?

Alternatives
by Hope Summers

Dear Hope:

Could you tell me how I can arrange a short evening walk with my girlfriend? She's a freshman and the deans don't seem to want freshmen to take evening walks. They think my girlfriend should study instead.

Sincerely,
A Depressed Romeo

Dear Romeo:

It depends on what your terminology of a short walk is. If you are thinking of a walk about an hour in length, you could go out after study hall from 16:30-16:30.*

If you had a walk in mind of a couple of hours or more, I don't blame the deans. I wouldn't want my girl going on a walk like that either. If you have that kind of a burden about an evening walk, it would seem as though you have something more in mind than just a walk.

Anyway, what happened to the beautiful weekend nights. After all, isn't she also here to study and obtain a career?

Sincerely yours,
Hope

Dear Hope:

Old Spice, Brut, Pierre Cardin, etc...
Please settle the question once and for all. Which do you prefer; or to put it more bluntly, which cologne should I use if I'm going to hitch a chick?

Gratefully yours,
Scent

Dear Scent;

It doesn't matter to the majority of the girls which kind of cologne you wear. Most of the time they don't even smell the cologne or know which brand you have on.

Girls like guys for what they are, how the guy treats a girl and how he relates to others. Maybe your problem is that all you need is a bar of soap, try safeguard or coast and you will be hitched in no time.

Good luck,
Hope

Where 'BAKING' is our Middle Name!

☑ NO
by Scott Padon

I would first like to say that I am thankful for the financial aid I get, and this year it is almost enough.

I am a sophomore and have 24 hours completed. That means if I continue at my current rate it will take six years and one semester to graduate with a B.S. in Behavioral Science and a minor in computer programming.

Being a student of limited income I am entitled to a basic grant, national direct student loan, work study and maybe SEOG.

If I really save my money, don't eat much, work a heavy work load and take only 12 hours per semester I can make it through owing around $6000 to NDSL.

The problem, however, is that I can only get four basic grants, SEOG's etc. That leaves 36 hours at $140 per semester hour, not to mention a 12 percent tuition hike per year unpaid.

I could go to school for one year and complete the 36 hours for a cost of $6000 (at present costs).

This leaves me with three options: 1) Get $6000 from my parents, which is hopeless; 2) Claim independence and get full BEOG, but that will probably cut existing ties between my parents and me, and I would lose what clothes, food and moral support I do get; or 3) Work full time after my last aided year and go to school part-time. This is the alternative I most likely will choose.

I wish the General Conference had some sort of Christian financial aid or scholarship programs available that I knew about. Christian education is a sacrifice even for those who get help. To me it is well worth it and I am one of the more fortunate ones, really.

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Directions

There are many people who commute each day from their home in the suburbs or the country to their city jobs. Some commute because they don’t want to live in the pollution-infested city; others commute because the crime rate is lower outside the city than within it. Still others choose the country home because the life style is of a lower key. But for Fred Kersby the reason is different: it is part of his survival plan.

Each day Mr. Kersby leaves Los Angeles where he works as a heavy equipment operator and drives through the smog and congestion to his home in the southern California desert. There he lives, with his wife and son, on a 20-acre plot. His trailer home rests on a small, protected site by a mound of dirt. Why this secluded spot in the desert?

It’s all part of his survival plan.

You see, Fred Kersby is preparing for a great holocaust or catastrophe that he believes is coming soon to this world. He’s not sure what form it will take (famine, drought, nuclear war), but he is preparing for anything. Behind his trailer is a 5,000 gallon storage tank for water. On shelves and in refrigerators he has a stockpile of food that will last for two years. A diesel engine stands nearby to ensure a supply of electricity. Fred feels confident that he is prepared for the worst.

Some people think that Fred is a little crazy, even a little fanatical, but he doesn’t seem to care. He says that they thought Noah was crazy for building his ark, but when it rained he was the only one prepared. Because of this analogy he calls himself the “Noah of the ‘70’s.”

To assure that his board will be protected from those who haven’t prepared, he purchased several guns and a large supply of ammunition. His is teaching his wife to use them so they both, if necessary, can defend their little Masada.

There are several comparisons between this ‘Noah’ and Seventh-day Adventists today. To Mr. Kersby, some un

European tour organized

by Linda Kinde

London, Paris, Milan, Rome – these are some of the cities that will be visited on the European Study Tour, May 13–June 27, 1982. Dr. William Wohlers, assistant professor of history at SMC, will be the tour director and Mr. Charles Zullii, assistant professor of art at SMC, will be the associate director. The tour has been designed so that students requiring credits in either history or art history will not only receive six credit hours, but also study the subject from a “seeing perspective.”

The cost of the tour will be $2,650. This will include air travel and tours from Europe, excursions fees, economy class hotels, two meals a day and all fees pertaining to academic credits with the exception of books.

This tour is for upper or lower division credit. Lower division credit will satisfy the Survey of Civilization requirement. Special emphasis will be placed on the Ancient, Medieval and Renaissance periods.

“The academic activity has not yet been laid out,” Dr. Wohlers said, “but it will be designed to enhance the experience.” Formal lecturing will be avoided. Background reading and some writing, primarily in the form of a journal, will be required.

The tour will be promoted throughout the fall semester, with pamphlets available at the dormitories, library and student center. Slide shows will also be presented at times to be announced. Further inquiries should be directed to either Dr. Wohlers or Mr. Zullii.

St. Paul’s Cathedral, London, site of the recent royal wedding and a high point on next summer’s European Study Tour.

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The softball intramurals have gotten off to a "swinging" start with Flach, Dickerhoff, Burks and Hunt all tied for first in men's B league play after one week of action. Kryger, Griffin and Morris have the upper hand in the women's league, with Leonard and Smith both winning their opening games. In men's A league play, Sweeney's slow-pitch team is atop the division having won their first two games.

In B league action, Dickerhoff and Hunt look awfully tough so far, and I wouldn't be surprised if either of them were to win the league. The women's league is a little closer to call because any game could turn around in one inning, but if I were to pick a team it would have to be Kryger. Her team has a lot of talent. In men's A league the team to beat is Leonard's, although Smith's team will surely give Leonard a run for the crown. The slowpitch favorite would seem to be Sweeney. His team plays like it wants to win. Look for Franklin's team to wrap up second place.

The 1981 men's and women's Hawaiian Flag Football session is fast approaching. Sign up to play at the gym before the deadline, Sunday, September 29. If you've never played Hawaiian Flag football before, you are in for quite a shock. We'll go over some of the rules in an upcoming issue of the Southern Accent.

The tennis tournament will be smashing along this week and Coach Jacobs wants everybody to meet his/her appointed game time. The top six seeds for the tournament are: 1) Earl Johnson, 2) Ned Velasco, 3) Tim Ardiano, 4) Dr. Bob Kamieniecki, 5) Ken Slate, 6) Carla Kamieniecki.

Could it be that we sometimes take our sports too seriously? Instead of a focus on a team effort, many competitive sports today emphasize the individual. This causes a conflict between legal aggression and the illegal violence that can injure or antagonize. This results many times in a lack of respect for a player's opponents. They learn to treat the opponent as an enemy and the contest as a war.

Violence in sports is nothing new. With the television coverage of numerous sporting events, however, the violence and aggression have been accentuated. The press contributes to the hostility that is built up. Much has been written about the media's exploitation of the antagonism that exists between opponents. Television, radio, and newspaper reports repeatedly build up rivalries and tensions prior to a game and what was a simple game before becomes a contest in which deep emotions and mental backgrounds are being tested.

Perhaps, we should take a close look at what professional sports really means to its individuals. I think sports can be entertaining and a source of enjoyment, but when it becomes time-consuming and a source of rivalries, arguments, and/or physical violence, I believe that it becomes wrong, very wrong.

Let's keep pro sports where it should be, as a conversation item or pure entertainment, not a life-and-death struggle that has to be reenacted each week. Will I ever be able to watch a game on television without having to also see a live boxing match in the seat beside me?

**Pro forecast**

*By Mike Burks*

Week #1 is history for the National Football League in 1981. As a wise man once said, "Let by-gones be by-gones!"

In the first week, the underdogs won 6 of the 14 games. There were only 2 interconference games, with the A.F.C. winning both times.

Second week action starts on Thursday night with Pittsburgh at Miami. This should be one of many very close games for week #2. Don't be surprised to see at least one game go into overtime.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>Up north</td>
<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>over</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Francisco</td>
<td></td>
<td>Chicago</td>
<td>over</td>
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<tr>
<td>N.Y. Jets</td>
<td></td>
<td>Cincinnati</td>
<td>over</td>
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<tr>
<td>Denver</td>
<td></td>
<td>Seattle</td>
<td>over</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td></td>
<td>Houston</td>
<td>&quot;Game of the Week&quot;</td>
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<td>Los Angeles</td>
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<td>New Orleans</td>
<td>over</td>
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<td>Philadelphia</td>
<td></td>
<td>New England</td>
<td>over</td>
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<tr>
<td>Washington</td>
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<td>N.Y. Giants</td>
<td>over</td>
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<td>Dallas</td>
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<td>St. Louis</td>
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<td>Kansas City</td>
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<td>Tampa Bay</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
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<td>Detroit</td>
<td>over</td>
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<tr>
<td>Oakland</td>
<td></td>
<td>Minnesota</td>
<td>(Monday)</td>
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(Slow-pitch—ones of several intramural leagues)

**Time Out**

**Professional Selfishness?**

**Standings**

**Fast Pitch**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>A LEAGUE</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Leonard</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Velasco</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<td>Smith</td>
<td>1</td>
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<td>Durby</td>
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<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Kryger</td>
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<table>
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<tr>
<th>B LEAGUE</th>
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<tr>
<td>Hunt</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Burks</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dickerhoff</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Flach</td>
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<td>Robertson</td>
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<tr>
<td>Emerick</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Branson</td>
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**Slow Pitch**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DIVISION I</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Sweeney</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dubois</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Morris</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martin</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickerhoff</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>DIVISION II</th>
<th>W</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Franklin</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Schmitz</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Folch</td>
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<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Martinez</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dickey</td>
<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gilchrist</td>
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**Timetable**

Thursday, September 10

**Small vs GRIFFIN**

**BRANON vs DICKERHOFF**

Monday, September 14

**MORRIS vs GRIFFIN**

**HUNT vs BURKS**

**VELASCO vs DURBY**

Tuesday, September 15

**KRYGER vs MCQUISTAN**

**DICKEROFF vs FLACH**

**SMITH vs LEONARD**

Wednesday, September 16

**GUMESTAD vs SMALL**

**SMITH vs KUHLMAN**

**BRANON vs ROBERTSON**

(Score start at 5:30)

**7:30 starts**

Thursday, September 10

**MORRIS vs MCQUISTAN**

**DURBY vs LEONARD**

**HUNG vs ESTRAD**

**Bread Derby swings for power.**
Southern cynic
by Steve Dickenhoff

"It's a long story," he began. "I didn't have the nerve to tell you first semester, but..." He couldn't go on. It was too horrible to even think about.

"I did a lot of thinking over Christmas break," he continued, "and I have decided to be honest with you and with myself. First semester, deep down inside of me I was a latent prep. I've realized I can't hide it forever, so I have decided to come out of the closet." I stood there stunned. As I began to walk away, he handed me a "Preps Are People Too" button. I didn't see my friend for a long time after that. One day as I walked through the lobby, there he sat playing back-gammon with one of them."

"Long time no see," he said. I really didn't want to be seen talking with him, but I forced myself. "Nice pair of green pants. Don't believe I've ever seen a shade of green quite that bright before."

"Well, it's the newest, you know. What do you think of my Oxford's?"

I couldn't take it any longer. Here was a semi-normal human-being transformed before my eyes, and I couldn't do a thing to stop it. I decided I had to come out, so the next Sunday I went up to his room. "How about going out and throwing the football around?" I asked.

"Man, I would really like to, but a bunch of us are going sailing this afternoon, and I can't make it."

"Why?" I asked in desperation. "Why did you change?"

"Well," he began, "I really don't know. I've always had this thing for brightly colored neon signs, and I guess I've always pictured myself as one. And another thing, matching clothes has always been hard for me, and with this new style I get up every morning and throw on the first thing I see—and it works. I know it's probably hard for you to understand," he said, as he put his hands into his yellow pants, "but, I guess you just have to walk a mile in a prep's boat mocassins to understand."
Lucille Ball says, “Give a gift of you. Be a Red Cross Volunteer.”

Classifieds

The Beta Kappa Tau (the Black Club) will be having a “Get Acquainted” dinner for its members Sabbath, September 12, 1981. This will be held in the Banquet room after second church. There will also be another club meeting Sunday, September 13, held in the Student Center’s Game Room at 11 a.m.

Obbit: I had a wonderful time on the airplane ride Monday night. You are the best co-pilot in the friendly skies. I’m ready to take off again any time you are.

ISHI Sound off compiled by Patti Gentry

Despite high tuition costs, why do you feel that it’s worth your money to attend SMC?

Faye Whiting: freshman; Pre-med; Laurel, MD: Quality doesn’t come cheap.

Melanie Suggs: freshman; Communications [journalism]; Dalton, GA: The courses seem to cover areas I am interested in and people understand the principles of my religion.

Fred Armstrong: Junior; Music Education; Charleston, SC: Everything is relative. A Christian education is cheap compared to the price of ignorance.

Scott Padem: sophomore; Behavioral Science; Columbus, MS: I will not take Behavioral Science at a non-Christian college.

J. T. Shim: sophomore; undecided. SMC: Since when has cost been a factor?

Stephen Johnson: sophomore; CPM4; Blantyre, Malawi, Africa: My tuition is financed by church and state.

John Durieck: sophomore; undecided. College of Arts; TN: I don’t think it’s a question of money, but of what I want to fill my mind with. At SMC I have a better chance to fill my mind with Christian morals and friends.

Update

FRIDAY September 11 8 p.m. Vespers
SABBATH September 12 Collegiate Commitment Day
7:40 p.m. Meditations
8:15 p.m. Cleveland water slide trip (ticket holders)
8:30 p.m. Oldywed Game
SUNDAY September 13 8 a.m. Pancake Breakfast
MONDAY September 14 11:05 a.m. Week of Spiritual Emphasis meeting
5 p.m. Circle K meeting*
7 p.m. Evening meeting
TUESDAY September 15 11:05 a.m. Meeting
7 p.m. Meeting
WEDNESDAY September 16 10:05 a.m. Meeting
7 p.m. Meeting
THURSDAY September 17 11:05 a.m. Meeting
7 p.m. Meeting

*The Circle K meeting this week will feature Dr. James Powell who will speak on how pre-med and pre-dent students should prepare for med school, and how to prepare in med school for their profession.

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ASK FOR DAIRYLAND
Christ lives through Bothwell’s talks

Elder Roger Bothwell, currently an instructor at the Loma Linda School of education, is conducting this semester’s Week of Spiritual Emphasis at Southern Missionary College.

Concerned with different glimpses of the life of Christ, Elder Bothwell’s meetings include personal-style views of Christ’s value system. His extensive powerful prayer life; His mysterious blend of humanity and divinity and His beautiful relations with the people of His time.

Elder Bothwell served as pastor at Georgia-Cumberland Academy for four years, and he says: "I feel quite at home here at SMC." "In fact," he added, "without intending to alienate other schools, SMC students are some of the warmest in the world!"

Looking forward to being with SMC’s students, Elder Bothwell says the first two meetings are the most difficult because the students are “looking him over” wondering whether he’s for real or a phoney.

"For real" more closely characterizes these student comments concerning the first part of the week: "He makes everything so realistic, he puts you right there." "The meetings are inspiring." "Looks like we’re going to have a good week."

In addition to his speaking appointments, Elder Bothwell counseled interested students throughout the week.

Cutting to the heart of the issue about the outcome of the meetings, the speaker appealed: "I wish for more than an emotional high. What we need is a genuine revival, not only for the young people, but for their parents as well."

Elder Bothwell’s ministry here at SMC testifies to his hope of a spiritual regeneration for SMC and elsewhere.

Small town prosperity

Collegedale operates above inflation

by Ken Rezell

The City of Collegedale has an $82,000 surplus this year, partially due to Southern Missionary College.

"The budget is very easy to explain," commented Dr. Wayne VandeVere, Vice Mayor of the City of Collegedale and Chairman of the Division of Business and Office Administration. "During the 1979-80 fiscal year, we had a $30,000 deficit because of unexpected expenses. So for the 1980-81 fiscal year, we tried to keep the budget in check and encourage conservative spending by the City Manager."

The budget was kept in check. The City of Collegedale was $10,000 under the $682,000 budget, according to an audited report released September 8. Tax revenues brought in over $650,000.

Southern Missionary College also had a part in the budget surplus. For many years the College did not pay taxes on much of its commercial and residential property.

SMC did pay some money to the city in lieu of taxes for the city services received. However, in February of this year, Claude Ramsey, the new Assessor of Taxes for Hamilton County, put much of SMC’s property back on the tax rolls.

SMC was forced to pay the assessments. The city of Collegedale directly benefited from this.

The surplus has also raised the ire of some citizens who complain of high taxes and a low level of city services, especially road maintenance and repair.

"I think it’s outrageous," commented one citizen. "Collegedale has one of the highest city tax rates in Hamilton County and then they have a surplus.

What are the city’s plans as far as taxes are concerned? According to Dr. VandeVere, barring any drastic cuts in federal or state money, there will be no “significant increases” in taxes in the coming years."
When students teach

When I heard this summer that the Religion department was under attack, I was mildly surprised. After all, I have taken three classes taught by professors in the department and I was never aware of any false teachings. Furthermore, everything taught me was in agreement with what I had grown up to realize as the foundations and doctrines of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Where did all the murmuring and rumors come from? I just couldn’t accept the possibility that summer had brought with it an onslaught of departmental shortcomings.

Upon my arrival at SMC I was met by two functions. One distributed letters that complained about the supposed heresies of the religion department. On the other hand, however, President Knittel defended SMC’s reputation with his convincing presentations which answered those who spread rumors and accuse the establishment of falling by the wayside.

Things were confusing—confusing, that is, until I discovered something I should have expected all along.

As a student in a fourth religion class at SMC, I have been listening with particular interest to what the teacher has to say. I was sure that one of those students who, as Dr. Knittel put it, “will watch them closely.”

Recently my attention has shifted. Now instead of watching the teacher, I’m watching the students.

Teachers are still teaching what they have been teaching throughout the years—knowledge that has been compiled after much study and even more thought.

What’s amazing are the things students teach.

If a teacher states that he doesn’t know if there will be marriage in heaven, some student is likely to raise his hand and ask why there won’t be marriage in heaven.

Just let a professor speculate that maybe the Second Coming won’t be for another ten years, and you almost predict that at least one student will tell his peers about his religion teacher who said the Second Coming isn’t going to be for at least ten years.

Letters

Dear Editor:

In reply to last week’s letter I would like to expound on Brother F--’s position just a little.

Most of the Brother F--’s I’ve listened to were new Adventists some 30 years ago when they were college age. They chose SMC because of its spiritual zeal and atmosphere. Times were hard then as they are now as far as money went, but even harder when you speak of spiritual or religious prejudice.

The new Adventists found a home here where they could grow spiritually. Soon they began an outreach program into Chattanooga which at that time was an hour’s ride away over rough roads. It was hard, but now we see the benefits of all this; our school is highly respected in the area.

These new Adventists—now in the faith for 30 years—see this respect slipping away. Being erected at its foundation, the spirituality of a campus can’t go beyond its geographic limits. Take for example the pool table being removed from the dorm. What harm can a pool table do? None of itself, but when we spend more time using such things as TV’s, pool tables and electronic games and less time contemplating our life to Christ, these things become wicked.

I would like to end with two quotes, one from an alumnus from the “good days” and another from a new Adventist who could well be standing beside you as you read this.

“The student body of SMC when I went to school there would have bodily destroyed that pool table and carried it out of there to the junk pile.”

“Adventists here are much less spiritually mature than I thought they would be. I did all the sinful worldly things while a non-Adventist, but Christ has filled my life with something more and yet few on this campus seem to realize that or else they just don’t care.”

It is unfortunate that the deans have been forced to take our playthings away from us but now is the time that our maturity in Christ can show. Will we seek after material entertainment elsewhere or will we come to our senses and begin to fill that time with Bible study and prayer and see what God really has in store for us?

Steve Blake
Faculty share secrets

The Student Association's "Oldywed Game" entertained an enthusiastic audience Saturday night, September 12, in Thatcher Hall worship room. Inviting five faculty-couples--Earl and Joanna Evans, Ray and Inelda Hef- felfin, Makelen and Pat Childers, Robert and Karen Anderson and Ron and Kathleen Carter--the lively game explored questions about the couples' married life.

Frank Roman and Roger Burks, masters of ceremony, sustained the hilarity between questions. Who gets the longest backrub? Who was at fault in your first argument? What animal would you compare your husband to in the morning? And what habit would you prefer your husband to change? provide a small sample of the evening's queries.

Did you know that Karen Anderson would prefer her husband not molest his lips when he kisses her? And to the 25 point bonus question, What fruit would you compare your husband's first kiss to: a sour lemon, a mushy banana, a crisp apple or a fuzzy peach? Kolola Hefelfin confided, "Don't tell Ray, but it was really like a sour lemon!"

Ron and Kathleen Carter won the Grand Prize--a night for two at Chattanooga's Read House with room service. The Accent declined following the story further. All other participating couples received $10. The "Not-Ready-for-SMC-Players" added laughs and rest with "a word from our sponsor" commercial breaks. The "scenes we'd like to see" comedy takeoffs from television commercials included "Old Spice," "Light Milk from Boredom," "Quick-E Tin" "Tidy" and others.

The SA served ice cream sandwiches in front of That- cher Hall after the "Oldywed Game."

Jaws relived

Waterman presents sharks

Stan Waterman, the underwater man, will present his film entitled "Shark Survival" and "Lost Treasure of the Conception" on Saturday night, September 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

Waterman is a maker of documentary films about the world under the sea. In the course of a quarter century of experience in the sea he has acquired a first-hand knowledge of marine animals and man's activity in the sea.

Through his many encounters with sharks and whales he has become particularly familiar with these most dramatic of sea creatures.

He was associate producer and underwater cameraman for the classic production, "Blue Water, White Death", a feature film about the real search for the great white shark. The film was produced almost ten years before "Jaws" appeared.

That same year that "Jaws" was published Waterman went with the author, Peter Benchley, to Australia to film the real confrontation between the "Jaws" originator and a 16' white shark off the South Australian Coast.

The film caused a sensation on the ABC Network and is now part of Mr. Waterman's program under the title, "The Author Meets the Jaws."

He produced and filmed all the action for an NBC hour special on sharks and most recently returned from an expedition to the Sea of Cortez where he filmed massed schools of hammerhead sharks underwater and the activities of the giant manta rays.

The manta ray story appeared in the February issue of National Geographic, 1981.

Waterman lives in Princeton, N.J. with his wife, Susanna, and summers on Pensacola Bay when he is not off making films.

Tickets for the Stan Waterman Show can be purchased for $1, $1.50 and $2.50 at the Student Center desk or at the door.

At this, as in all future Artist Adventure Series, a section will be reserved that is free to SMC series.
Crossroads

Week of Prayer: is it worth it?

YES

by Orinda Degrave

So many times we don't take a Week of Prayer or what it really is (a week set aside to open one's heart totally to the persuasion of the Holy Spirit). This is to be a time when we review our daily pattern of living, gather up all those heavy burdens, and seek rest at the feet of our loving Savior, Jesus Christ. Two short hours a day is comparatively a little amount of time to the hours and hours which faithful followers sat at the feet of Christ and listened intently to His words. I submit that any person entering a week of prayer with a sincere desire to know Christ better will be able to gain a blessing from the Lord during this week.

By the time this article reaches your hands, many of you will have already had the privilege of attending several meetings. Those of you who have truly been seeking for communion with God will be earnest and anxious to reap all the benefits this week has to offer. One real benefit that each Christian can experience is the fellowship with other Christians.

"If Christians would associate together, speaking to each other of the love of God and of the precious truths of redemption, their own hearts would be refreshed and they would refresh one another." SC pp 101-102.

The peace that we gain during this week should not stop with the departure of our speaker from this campus, but should continue on in a daily surrender of self to God. This is when we see if the week of prayer was worth it to me personally. Ask yourself these questions:

"Have I continued to tell God all that I have upon my heart?"

"Do I seek to know more from my Bible?"

"Have I set aside a time-slot each day which is just for God and myself to be alone together?"

Am I ready to accept His plans for my life (whatever they might be)?

If you can answer "Yes!" to any one of the above questions, you have opened your heart to the persuasion of the Holy Spirit and this Week of Prayer has been well worth having.

On the other hand, if you have felt no movement in your heart throughout this week, don't lose hope. It only takes a yes from your heart.

"Yes Lord, I want You in my life."

As this week concludes, ponder on the love, mercy, and wisdom of God.

NO

by Denny Neuner and Tricia Smith

As the events of the new school year fall into place, so does our First Week of Spiritual Emphasis—which raises the question, "Will it work?"

First of all, we must define what is meant by "work." To me, that question could be answered by many people in a lot of different and correct ways; for instance, the change of religious and ethical ideals. To some it is the simple reaffirmation of present values, or merely a raising of questions that provoke the person to study areas of spiritual uncertainty. Although these are good, I would tend to lean toward the permanent revitalization of the Christian experience as an answer, and not just a weekly spiritual "lift!"

With this in mind I ask myself, "Why doesn't the Week of Spiritual Emphasis have a lasting effect?" Why is it that with all the preparation of the speaker in topics that he feels will enhance our relationship with the Lord that we don't seem to "grab and retain" the desired message?

Several reasons for this loss have been brought to my attention. First, let us consider the number of these meetings that "condition" us. With the average Adventist freshman already attending 24 such meetings in his previous scholastic experience, one can find evidence to support the song title's implication "Same Ole Song and Dance."

Also, two hours a day does cut into a student's schedule, especially those with labs and work, not to mention the rapid pace of class—which doesn't slow down for this Week of Spiritual Retreat.

Another problem I have found to be prevalent is one of alias calls. The emotional intensity of appeals tend to turn a lot of people off. If these were not always drawn out at the end and the option to stay afterwards or leave was given, people might not dread the closing remarks so intensely.

The concentration of meetings that we have in a Week of Spiritual Emphasis also poses the problem of what happens afterward. With such a titanic impact there is a drastic drop in spirit that leaves many students having a difficult time correlating their new ideas and adopting them into their daily life.

Finally, I feel that the lasting permanent religious experience involves a life-long goal as a result of 10 meetings distributed over a calendar week. Our thoughts and ideals are not changed for good in this short period of time and especially by one human. We can start one course of ideas but can't revamp them all in a week and expect a lasting change without additional extended input. Which is why we have dorm worship and religious chapels to sustain us, correct? Then why do they already plan a Spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis for March 8-12?

The questions are many and satisfactory answers are few; nonetheless, time keeps ticking away, and the Advent is still not here. I wonder, will we attend a Week of Spiritual Emphasis in Heaven?

Richard Evans

We now have tennis rackets as well as Converse and Nikes
**Directions**

**Accent interviews Bothwell**

*Interview conducted by Barry Tryth* 

**Accent: What suggestions do you have for the 'post week of prayer' period? How can we maintain our relationship with God and draw closer to Him?**

**Bothwell: Absence does not make the heart grow fonder. It causes it to fade. Therefore, only time spent together - constant association can maintain a real relationship with God. We then will know that God is not in Tomorrowland, nor in Fantasy Land. He is Adventureland.**

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**Bible rogues**

1. Jesus' betrayer. (Mt 26:47-49)
2. One who forsook Paul, "having loved this present world." (2 Tim. 4:10)
3. He carved and cast stones at David. (2 Sam. 16:5-6)
5. He stole his brother's birthright. (Gen. 27:18-29)
6. A coppersmith who did Paul "much evil." (2 Tim. 4:14)
7. He was hanged, and his ten sons after him. (Ephes. 7:10 and 9:13)
8. The dogs ate her flesh. (2 Kings 9:36)
9. A queen who "destroyed all the seed royal." (2 Kings 11:1)
10. He said, "It is expedient that one man should die for the people." (John 11:50)

Taken from Collins Bible Quiz Book

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**Retreat organized**

Cobbetta Springs Camp will be the site of this year's fall Religion Retreat. The Retreat will begin with the first meeting on Friday, October 2, at 6 p.m. and will continue through the next day.

Feature speaker for the two day retreat will be Dr. William Shea from Andrew's University, Dr. Shea will be speaking primarily about current issues surrounding prophecy and the sanctuary in the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Those who are interested in going or who would like more information should contact the Religion department as soon as possible.

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**Alternatives**

*b* Hope Sumer

"or Never Been Kissed"

I can see your concern about wondering if your boyfriend is normal or not. I'm sure he's thought about kissing you, but maybe he doesn't feel ready yet. He obviously believes in taking his time.

I would suggest that you be patient and wait. He'll come around [they all do]. If you're not patient enough, you may have to reconsider your relationship and what you're in it for.

Good luck.

Hope

Dear Hope,

Why is it that every time we go into the church there seems to be some sort of altar call? I thought altar calls were to be special, but we have them all the time.

To be honest, I find myself stifling up now every time they have one. Are there others in the same boat as I am?

Sincerely yours,

Resentful

Dear Resentful,

I'll agree that we do have altar calls quite often, but when you have so many people attending one church, you can't call them all at one time very often.

The Holy Spirit works in mysterious ways. It may take a dozen calls before some people will finally give in to the pleading.

Yes, there are others who feel the way you do. Many in fact. Some of their boats may be sinking, so beware that yours isn't too.

Hope

---

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Time Out

Hunt's fastpitch team is dominating men's B-league softball action so far this season with three other teams close behind. The league seems pretty closely matched with only three games played so far. In women's slowpitch, Mona Kryger's team leads off a possible perfect season with no clear second place team as yet. Men's A-league fast pitch has Velasco ahead, but his team has played only two games. Eastern division slow pitch shows Heavener's team on top with Propst in second. Western division slow pitch is dominated by faculty so far but Schmidt's team holds at only one game back.

Coach Jaecks stressed the importance of meeting your teams tournament appointments and also the bringing of a new can of balls to each game.

The last day to sign up for football intramurals is Sunday, September 20. Also the swimming pool opens in the morning from 6:15 tp 7:15 for lap swimming. And the Signal Mountain road Race falls on September 20. It will include both 1 mile and 7 mile races. Applications are in the P.E. office.

We appreciate the fine sportsmanship exhibited so far this season, and if you signed up for a team, be sure to show up because that team is counting on you.

(games start at 5:30)

Thursday, September 17
GRIFFIN vs SMALL LEONARD vs VELASCO
ESTRADA vs BURKS

Monday, September 21
SMALL vs MORRIS BURKS vs FLACH DURBY vs SMITH

Tuesday, September 22
MCQUITAN GUMSTAD FLACH vs ROBERTSON VELASCO vs KUHLMAN

SMITH vs VELASCO BURKS vs ESTRADA

(games start at 7:30)

Monday, September 21
KRYGER vs GUMSTAD ROBERTSON vs DICKERHOFF KUHLMER vs LEONARD

Tuesday, September 22
GRiffin vs KRYGER LEONARD vs DURBY BRANDON vs HUNT

Pro forecast

By Mel Hanks

Week #2 in the N.F.L. again provided a few upsets, with New Orleans and Seattle each winning at home for the first time in over a year.

The Falcons continue to get more than their share of good breaks and, with 31 fourth-quarter points over Green Bay, remain unbeaten in the early season.

Here's a look at this week's games:

Philadelphia at Buffalo (Thursday) This has to be the "Game of the Week" and could be one of the best of the year. It's really a toss-up, but I've got to go with BUFFALO.

Baltimore at Denver should be close. Homfield will get it to DENVER.

Cleveland at Cincinnati Can you believe the Bengals are undefeated and the Browns are winless? CLEVELAND has to win this one.

Detroit at Minnesota It doesn't seem likely that Minnesota would be 0-3, but DETROIT is the better team right now.

Detroit at Pittsburgh Steelers have got to put it together this week.

San Diego at Kansas City Don't underestimate the Chargers. They were underrated last year and are off to a good start this season. However, the RAIDERS are just power-packed. They should prevail.

San Francisco at Atlanta The 49ers will play a tough game here, but ATLANTA will end up on top.

Seattle at Oakland The Raiders have given Oakland trouble in the past, but the RAIDERS defense will do it again.

Tampa Bay at Chicago Another central division rivalry. CHICAGO is another team due for its first victory of the season.

Washington at St. Louis Time for O.J. Anderson to do his thing. Neil Lomax is the future quarterback for the Cardinals. ST. LOUIS will be the victor.

Dallas at New England (Mon.) It would seem a likely upset to pick the Patriots to get their first victory of 1981 here, but DALLAS has too much and has to keep winning.

So you think you're a jock?
by Greg Gulyepper

If you think you qualify as a jock, think again. Very few people attain jockdom. Listed below are ten prerequisites to being a jock.

1. Must be a P.E. major.
2. Must be personal friends with Dean Evans.
3. Must have I.Q. (smarts) below 85.
4. Must wear sweat pants to class.
5. Must excel at every sport except polo.
6. Must say "huh" a lot.
7. Must think one (1) freshman level class.
8. Must hate preps.
9. Must not shave or wear cologne.
10. Must have big mouth.

When you have attained these ten characteristics, you know you're a certified Jock.

Green Bay at Los Angeles Should be a good game. The Rams are due a win.

Miami at Houston Miami has been very impressive in their first two games, but Houston has been even more impressive. HOUSTON should win a hard-fought game.

New Orleans at N.Y. Giants Both teams are coming off upset wins. Turnovers could be a key. The STEELERS should make it two in a row.

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Southern cynic
by Laurie Loga

You know, ever since our nation almost unanimously by either voting or refraining from voting—elected Ronald Reagan president, I have watched with bated breath to see all of his campaign promises fulfilled. Improve our educational system. Reconstruct our nation's economy. Cut government spending. My last proposal sounds especially good to me. After all, if the government quit spending so much, this would certainly mean reduced taxes for everyone, right? I could handle that. I was ecstatic until I went in last week to pick up my first check from my new job. I scanned the figures quickly. Gross pay: $372.14. FICA: $21.04. Federal withholding: $260.10. Net Pay: $92.00. Dumbfounded, I called the HR House. I was rather indignant about the whole business and, as a result, wasn't exceptionally nice to the man who answered. Anyhow, he didn't sound like anyone I knew.

Is Ronnie home? I demanded. With my luck, he'd be out on some business trip or something.

No, I'm in charge here right now. Who's calling?

A business acquaintance. He borrowed some money from me, and I was just wondering when he planned on paying it back. He sort of borrowed it without my knowing, and . . .

"Listen, we don't handle prank phone calls here," he interrupted angrily. "Unless you have something of dire importance to discuss, I refuse to talk any longer."

Be A Senator

Run for the Student Association Senate and represent your fellow students. The SA office will accept applications until noon on September 18. Elections will be held September 24 and 25.

Golf Tournament

Nob North County Club is the site for the annual Taffe Hall golf tournament Sunday, September 27. A team consisting of four players each will compete in one 18-hole round with a stroke-play format.

Prizes will be awarded for the top three finishers. See Dean Qualley by Monday, September 21, for details.

Your professional growth...

Important to you, important to us. At the Medical College of Virginia Hospitals learning is a daily experience. It takes a special person to work in our dynamic environment. We'd like to talk to you about clinical practice opportunities in:

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We think you will find an interview with us worth your time. Call collect at (804) 786-0918, Diane Blankenship. Check with your placement office or School of Nursing Department—we may be visiting your campus. Our Nurse Recruiter, Beth Martello would like to meet with you!
Sound off
compiled by Paul Gentry

What do you think about Week of Prayer?

Alma Franklin, junior, accounting; Sterling, VA: I think Floyd is a great speaker.

Jerry von Spring; sophomore, business management; Gentry, AR: Unless they change the format—we're so accustomed to the routine—I don't believe Week of Prayer has much effect.

Cynthia Patterson; freshman, office administration; Calhoun, GA: I think that Week of Prayer is a good opportunity for college students to hear speakers from different places enabling them (the students) to develop a broader view of our religion.

Bobby Smith; senior, business management; Avon Park, FL: I think it's good that they set a Week of Spiritual Emphasis aside for the students; now I wish they'd have one for the teachers.

David Markoff, senior, health and PE; Vizolli, CA: I think Week of Prayer is a good idea, but I don't know if we should be required to attend, considering it takes 2 hours out of every day.

Jeff Lingerfelt; senior, pre-law; Maryville, TN: It provides an ideal opportunity for the student to rediscover His Lord.

Classifieds

Free Sign Language Class
Chattanooga State will hold a free, non-credit sign language class Sept. 22 through Oct. 27, 7:30 p.m. Anyone interested in going should call Leslie at 306-1156 evenings only. I will drive anyone who wants to go.

Does anyone have, or know who has a good IBM Correcting Selectric II they wish to get rid of? Please contact JT at 4737 or leave a message in box 180 Talge and I will seek to remedy the situation pronto.

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Advent Forum

The subject to be discussed at the next Adventist Forum meeting to be held in Thatcher Hall at 3:30 p.m. on Sabbath afternoon, September 19, is "The Role of Women in the Church."

Speakers for this discussion will be Thelma Cushman, Carol Herrell, Beverly Staff, and Evelyn VandeVere (in alphabetical order).

There will be questions from the floor at the close of the discussion.

Dr. Jerry Gladson will be the moderator.

All who are interested in the topic are invited to attend. You do not have to be a member of the Forum but you may join after the meeting if you wish to do so.
The polls have been opened for the 1981-82 Student Senate elections. This year’s race is marked by a combination of involvement and apathy.

In contrast to a low level of participation that has become a trend in years past, village students must choose from a list of eight candidates. There are four seats reserved in the senate for village students.

Thatcher Hall, which sends the largest representation to the SA senate, had only five candidates running in four precincts by application deadline. The remaining six precincts were only occupied by candidates after SA president Roger Burke contacted constituents living in the various precincts.

When asked how he chose those whom he asked to run, Burke stated that he contacted acquaintances whom he felt would do a good job in representing their constituents.

The Student Senate is the legislative branch of the Student Association of Southern Missionary College. The Senate regulates the objectives and policies of the Student Association as well as the association’s committees.

Those wishing to become senators were required to have a GPA of 2.25 and have spent at least 9 weeks at SMC.

Senate meetings are held approximately every two weeks or, with account being taken for vacations and exam weeks, about 12 times per year.

Besides the Thatcher Hall representation of ten senators and the village representation of four senators, Talge Hall sends eight representatives.

Doll house survives

by William Davis

Along with the large and modern buildings rising on the campus of Southern Missionary College, another addition that is neither large nor modern takes its place.

The structure, having been moved between Camp Road and the tennis courts, is the only building that remains from the original Thatcher plantation. It will stand as a historical landmark representing the time when SMC was in its infant stage.

The Doll House, as the former play house is known, was built by James Thatcher for his daughter Evadine in about the year 1850.

After the college claimed ownership of the play house, the president of SMC used the small building as his office. It wasn’t long, however, until it became apparent that the cramped space would not suffice.

The Doll House took a drastic step down from its exalted state to the status of a storage shed for bee hives.

Destined to constantly changing roles, the House quickly became the focus of attention when a student contracted small pox. The school did not yet have its own health service, so the Doll House became a hospital quarantine room.

Later, the constantly changing piece of history became a shoe repair shop.

After being moved to where Daniel Hall now stands, the Doll House was used as a dormitory room for several of the female students.

Next came use as a prayer room, with the switch then being made to a music studio during the 1924-25 school year. A handle resembling those on a Victrola was attached to the side of the building known during this period as the “Grafanola.”

After the music majors became tired of the tiny practice area, the building was again moved and began use as a storage house for seed and, later, for tools.

In 1958, after 40 years of constant college use, the Doll House was sold. It was soon missed by alumni and a successful attempt was made to bring the versatile house back to its original home.

Continued on page 12
Subjective analysis

To think that even the minutest portion of my tuition supports a committee whose irrational mind to the brink of rage. I maintain that the committee is as useless as it is thankless. Each student pays approximately $6,000 annually to attend a full-class schedule here at SMC, and in my opinion our students are aware enough to avail themselves of the education they are paying for. OK, you disagree. You think some students need prompting. They’re not adult enough. So a complaining-parent constituency makes an absence committee necessary? I doubt any constitutional would support the absence committee if they knew all the irrationality and subjectivity connected with its preposterous decisions.

It is absolutely ridiculous that a student can go to health service with slight stomach cramps (probably just a little gas—try Tums or Alka-Seltzer—and I’m not even a nurse!) or an equally slight headache and get a signature that automatically grants them one of those coveted EXCUSED’s on top of their yellow absence slip.

Yet those of us who are healthy and responsible that once in a while keep up till 3 or 4 a.m. can’t get an excuse for an 8 a.m. class even though it’s the first class we’ve skipped in their database. Beyond absurdity truly!

Remembering that it’s so elementary, academic, and authoritarian to even organize an absence system at all, one has to see the above comparison shadowed by a dark cloud of superfluous nonsense. (The absence committee—not my comparison. Thank you, logicians.)

If we must have an absence policy, a need which I deem egregious at best, let’s at least not take it for granted that every alarm clock excuse isn’t valid and that every headache is. Would you like a research paper next week on the effects of missing sleep and its importance for proper psychological functioning and comprehension (at least enough to make going to class worthwhile), or would you prefer me call every faculty member on the absence committee every 15 minutes or so all night one night and expect them to function at top efficiency the next day?

If anyone would like to retaliate and assure me that they could do it with no problem. I really don’t care to participate in their foolish, masochistic extravagance of body and mind.

To those wise old faculty members who possess that wise old comeback about planning and priorities concerning proper rest, I have but one coup d’etat: Any complaints about the Absent or the Joker being late or containing too many mistakes will be met with the utmost scorn, ridicule, defensiveness, intolerant, and all those other protocol techniques I have honed to perfection through the eager assistance and modeling of the absence committee. Danke schoen! Grazie! I am deeply indebted.

Dear Editor:

As Blinky, Kip, Rip, Trip, and I walked the hallway steps of Jacob’s ladder, we were impressed by the presence of two species of humanity that roamed the honored walkways of our beloved Alma Mater. There was us, and then there were them.

They were the ones who wore the Nike T-shirts, Puma warm-up jackets, with Adidas sneakers, Speedo warm-up pants and a hat with a logo that read something like “Better Red than Dead.” They were also the ones that wore their best K-Mart short-sleeve dress shirts with their polyester double-knit pants and a brand of topless shoes that oozed with the incredible smell of unwashed feet—known as flip-flops.

The old boys and I tried to reason why they would choose such impractical garb, but we could not explain it. Let’s face it—that style of clothing just is not practical—the sweat suits got all hot and smell with perspiration; the polyester double-knit pants and runs are balls; if it’s raining, your feet get all wet and slippery and you slide all over the wet spots like you were riding the porcelain honda down the Alpine Slide.

My Dear Mr. Dickerhoff,

We old boys then looked at the clothing we wore, thought for a while and were convinced of the practicality of the garb we wore—the “peculiar garb” as it is know in some other circles. The button-down collars up Mr. Marnbach, author of our handbook will attest—keep our collars from flapping in our faces during a polo match; the topstichers, or “most meosters” that we wear on board our Pearson Flyer keep us from slipping on the wet deck and come in equally handy when it rains, as they keep us from slipping on the wet sidewalks of this sunshine-forakoe village of Collegedale. The bright green and crazy plaid will be a sure bet. But you know, I think the real issue is a person shouldn’t be labeled by the label on his shirt, whether it be Lacoste, Polo, or Muffy forbid, the Fox. We have the right to be the people we want to be—so drive our BMW’s on the left-hand side of the road in front of a ’57 Chevy; we have the right to a masochism in character that makes everyone different and special.

So all of you “Go for it” people—wear your cpu’s and your deck-embroidered belts with the pride that I.L. Bena put into making them.

Beta Omicron No.
Laurel L. Martin

Letters
Dear Editor:

This letter is concerning an article published in the September 17 issue of the Accent, "Collegedale Operates Above Inflation." First, how do you operate above inflation? City governments must plan for inflation just as any business or citizen must. Because of planning Collegedale operates in spite of inflation, but not above inflation.

Second, Mr. Rozell did not have his facts straight on a couple of matters. Collegedale tax revenues were not over $700,000.00. The correct figure is $252,050.11 for property tax revenue. The total revenue for the City of Collegedale was $800,322.51.

Now, the end of his article Mr. Rozell quoted a Collegedale citizen as saying in part: "Collegedale has one of the highest city tax rates in Hamilton County." There is no question that a citizen said this or even believes this, however, reports show Rozell was not thorough enough to check with the Assessor of Property for Hamilton County to see if this was true. If the facts had been checked by a simple phone call he would have learned that Collegedale is NOT among the highest taxed cities in the county.

All property owners in Hamilton County pay $2.42 per $100.00 of assessed value to the county. Those living in various cities pay additional taxes as follows: Lookout Mountain, $2.90; Chattanooga, $2.56; Signal Mountain, $2.50; Collegedale, $1.40; East Ridge, $0.70; Red Bank, $0.31.

Finally, while it is true that Southern Missionary College has had some unfortunate problems concerning taxable and non-taxable property, it should be pointed out that on June 23 the Collegedale City Commission voted to return ALL of the money paid to the City by SMC over the years on which they paid taxes. This is determined on a parcel by parcel basis and the exact amount returned.

In the past few issues of the Accent there have been quotes of statements of God and of power of the press; please keep in mind that with freedom and power comes responsibility to report truthfully and accurately.

Sincerely,

COLLEGEDALE CITY COMMISSION

SA budget sectioned

Is your Student Association worth the money you pay? According to Robert Merch- chant, treasurer of SMC, Southern Missionary College students pay an average of $32.40 and receive 12.2% of their tuition fees in SA dues. What do SMC students get for the money they pay?

Based on the SA budget for 1981-82, your dollars will help pay for such things as Social Activities, the publication of the Accent and Southern Memories, and the salaries of the SA officers.

The total amount budgeted this year for the SA is $65,000. $62,000 from student fees and $3000 from last year's surplus. Merchant said, however, that the amount the SA will receive in dues this year is $11,000 less than last year because of the enrollment drop. "It is unfortunate," he said, that the SA drew up a very conservative budget. They will be receiving about $50,000 this year.

"We are going to keep the budget in line," Roger Burke, SA president pointed out. "It is our primary concern to see that each member of the student body gets the most possible benefit from their SA dues."

The biggest part of the SA budget goes to finance Southern Memories, the school yearbook. The $17,500 appropriation, an $1200 increase over last year, will go for such things as salaries, supplies, and printing.

The next largest appropriation, $10,800, goes to the Southern Accent, the SA newspaper you are now reading. The budgeted amount for the paper has not increased over last year, but SA President Roger Burke defended the budget freeze by pointing out that the cost of paper has not increased drastically over the previous year. "Another factor," Burke added, "is that the editor, Mike Seaman, feels that the paper can be run just as efficiently by increasing ad revenue."

The third largest section of the budget, the administrative, at $8825, has come under fire for providing SA officers such things as place ticket fares to California and a weekend trip to Gatlinburg. Burke emphasized that the trip to California last year was for the American Intercollegiate Association, a union of North American Adventist colleges. He stressed that the convention helped give SMC's SA better leaders and more ability to serve the students. As for the trip to Gatlinburg, Burke admitted it was not all meetings but he did point out the main goal of the trip. "This was to get our SA game plan ready for this year. The trip helped the officers to get to know each other better and form a more cohesive group."

Other budget categories include: Student Activities, budgeted at $7350, which will pay for such things as student services and the Strawberry Festival; Administrative Grant-in-Aid, $5975, which pays the SA officers for their work; $9025 for the Joker, a pictorial directory of SMC students and faculty; $.00 for projects of the SA Senate and $2100 for Miscellaneous Appropriations.

The two smallest appropriations were $800 for Administrative Projects and $1725 for Upkeep and Replacement of the assets of the SA.

SA budget sectioned

On Thursday, September 24, Bill Biles, assistant to the president of Florida Hospital, conducted a chapel for all SMC students and anyone interested in allied health careers at 11:05 in the gymnasium. Biles included some information about the outlook for career opportunities in health-related fields.

Dr. Gladson revealed plans for "Consultation II" to be held from September 30 through October 3 at Washington, D.C. "Consultation I" was held last year at Glencoe, View, Colorado. Four delegates from Southern Missionary College will be attending "Consultation II": Dr. Douglas Bennett, Dr. Ron Springett, Dr. Jerry Gladson, and Dr. Jerry Knittel, president, Southern Missionary College. The projected theme for the meeting expresses a desire for better relationships between academic theologians and church administrators. "Consultation II" will be less formal than its predecessor, characterized by more spontaneity with small group discussions.

The Division of Arts and Letters is organizing an exclusive supper for the division the evening of September 27. The thirteenth division members preparing doctors—Brian Strayer, Ann Clark, and Charles Zulli—will give reports for the divisional staff at the supper to be held in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

Henry Kuhlman has completed a computer optimization to accommodate the exam schedule cut-back from 3 1/2 days to 2 1/2. Though not published at press time, the optimization will limit the possibility of any student having all of his/her test on the same day right in a row. Of course with the cut-back, some conflicts may still occur, but the program assures the barest minimum of problems.

SA Treasurer Rick Mountz examines the budget.

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Departmental briefs

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Will you please call and make your reservation early? Space is limited to the first 10 students who call. Thank you for your cooperation.

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Crossroads

SA: is it doing its job?

☐ YES

by Roger Burke

Without hiding behind the veil of bias, my answer is an emphatic yes. Many times the role of the Student Association is vaguely defined. So before we can determine the answer to the above question we must define the role and purpose of the organization.

The Student Association is a student government in that it is by the students and for the students. It is an organization of students formed to bring under central leadership various co-curricular and extra-curricular student activities. This is essential for a growing Christian college community. In view of that definition, let’s see if the jobs get done.

Some of the more direct benefits that you have and will continue to receive from the SA come in the form of prime media. Provided for your service and information are publications such as the Numerique, Southern Memories (yearbook), Southern Accent, Campus Chatter and other informative flyers and posters. Those whom you elected for these duties began work as far back as the beginning of the summer. Why? Because it is their job.

The SA is a channel through which the voices of individual students may be heard. The SA enjoys a great deal of student representation in various policy-making committees on campus. Last a student feel that his opinions are squelched by the relatively vast population, I wish to point out that the student senate is ready to present in orderly fashion any heartfelt view of any individual. In addition we all have two or more fellow students who are presently being appointed as voting members to faculty committees such as Student Affairs, Academic Affairs, Loans and Scholarship, Artist Adventure Series, Library, Faculty Senate, and many more. Through each of these channels student views are expressed.

Who do we take these measures to see that democracy is alive and well? Because it is our job.

Please do not feel; the SA is equally concerned with the social lives of SMC students. Thus programs such as the Big Bash, Oldywed Game, Fall Festival, SA Fall Picnic, cookie breaks, Christmas Banquet, Strawberry Festival, trips to Six Flags and other places will be provided throughout the year.

Not to exclude anyone, the SA sends funds to the Orlando Campus so that they can carry on their own social programs. Why? Because it’s our job.

The elected and appointed SA officers are all involved in the smooth performance of all the services and programs listed above. The team spirit that rises from the group which you elected indicates that this year will be a fun-filled success. Shortly after school started the SA sponsor asked me how things were going. I promptly answered in pleasant amazement, “Everyone wants to work.” Why? Not just because it is our job, but because of the loving concern of each officer for their fellow students.

☐ NO

by Laurie Neuhardt

When we are posed with a question such as this, I think it is best to take a thoughtful look to evaluate what the question is really asking.

When it was brought to me, the first thing that came to my mind was not whether the S.A. officers spend hours behind their desks, throwing to the wind all of their schoolwork, sleep or nutrition; but rather the question, “What exactly is the S.A.’s job and what is it doing for the students?”

When I had turned these new questions over in my mind, I realized that I don’t feel the S.A. is doing its job in the respect of a positive two-way communication with its student body.

Who really knows what the S.A. is doing for the student body besides the S.A. officers? For that matter, can every student attending SMC give a good answer to the seemingly simple question, “What is the S.A.?”

When all students are to benefit from their membership in this association then I feel it is asking little to have some more extensive public relation promotions in action. Are there possible unanswered questions such as these?

What information does the S.A. have to offer me about my school? What decisions can the S.A. really make? Are there programs or ideas that I can suggest that might be thoughtfully considered? Can I really take an active part in my S.A.?

Being an ex-officer, holding office last school year, I realize how interesting the S.A. is and how much can really be done when there are ideas for officers and students who are willing to work to make things happen, but I was also a witness as to how few of our constituents knew of our meetings, our plans, or our accomplishments.

I ask you, is the S.A. really doing its job if no one knows what the job is that it has set out to do?

I feel there is a definite need of a more open communication between the student body and its S.A.

The 4014 information number is a good start towards opening doors to better awareness of S.A. events, but do we not need something more? I think the students are interested in knowing more about their association, and I think that only many are ready to help with any improvements this year’s S.A. would try to make.

Yet once again we need to be better informed, we need to be aware as to what the S.A. can do and is doing.

 Didn’t someone once say, “Ask not only what you can do for your S.A., but what your S.A. can do for you.”

DI NN OVR AIT ORS
INovA TORS
INNOVATORS
Baking.

A FRIEND
is one to whom one may pour out all the contents of one’s heart—
chaff and grain together—
knowing that
the gentlest of hands will take and sift it—
keep what is worth keeping,
and with a breath of kindness,
blow the rest away.
Directions

It seems in today's world that everyone tries to gauge our attention by some means. Advertising constantly cries out "Try this! Read that! Test, listen, buy..." In the field of religion the same is true. Another pamphlet, handout, tape, or book always exists that you "must" read to be "up" on things. From both inside and outside the Church material abounds. But there just isn't enough time to wade through all the papers and tapes available. What should we do? Which ones should be read? Below are several guidelines that may be of some help.

First we should read and study THE BIBLE. No other single source of information can put us up to date better on the current issues of church and state. The answers to all the theological questions that have been, are, or will be in the church are located in the Bible. Remember also that the answers to daily and personal questions are there. Read the Bible.

A second guideline is based on Proverbs 14:15, "The naive believes everything, but the prudent man considers his steps." (NASB) To put this in other words, SELECT outside reading material CAREFULLY. Not everything that has a Bible text, and EOW quote, or SDA written in some prominent place is worth spending time on. There is more material around than any of us can read in several lifetimes, so we must select carefully. Here are a few questions to ask of any publication:

1) In what spirit is the publication written? (critical, informative, concern, etc.)
2) Does it follow the guidelines set up in Philippians 4:8? (Whatever is true, honorable, right, pure, lovely, of good report...)
3) If it is of a critical nature, does the criticism tend to rebuild or tear down?
4) How are others responding to it in their words and by their actions?

Though not at the top of the list, this is of importance.

Select your material carefully.

Another guideline is that we should BE TOLERANT with those who may hold a view different from ours. This doesn't mean that we should agree or give in to what they say, but we must remember two things:

1) They may be at a different level of development than we are.
2) It is possible to disagree without being disagreeable.

It is also important to BE OBJECTIVE. When the doctrines of the church are put to the test, we must not hide our heads or close our eyes hoping that the challenges will go away. As did the Bereans with Paul's "new" message, let us search the scriptures daily whether these things are so. Acts 17:11.

A fifth guideline is to CONTINUE TO STUDY for ourselves. No belief or doctrine should be solely based upon what others think or are saying. "Study to shew thyself approved unto God." We, and no one else, are responsible for the salvation of our souls. Continue to study.

Finally, ASK the Holy Spirit for guidance. "God can teach you more in one moment by His Holy Spirit than you could learn from the great men of the earth." TM 119.

Dr. Shea featured

Dr. William Shea, associate professor of Old Testament at the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary of Andrews University will be featured at Cohutta Springs for the religion retreat. He will speak on current issues in the church such as the sanctuary. Dr. Shea was awarded his doctor of medicine degree from Loma Linda University in 1958 and earned a doctor of Philosophy degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in 1976.

Having served as staff physician for the Nicaragua Seventh-day Adventist Hospital in Central America and the Port-of-Spain Community Hospital in Trinidad, West Indies, Dr. Shea spent three years on the medical staff of New England Memorial Hospital in Stoneham, Massachusetts. Don't forget to register for the religion retreat at the Religion department by the deadline, September 28. The retreat begins at 6 p.m., October 2 and runs through Sabbath, October 3.

Humanities films shown

The Division of Arts and Letters and the office of Student Affairs will sponsor a Humanities Film Series this year.

The series is a program of culturally significant feature films intended for the entertainment of SMC students and faculty.

Films have been selected for mature audiences and not for general family viewing.

The first film will be this Saturday night, September 26 at 8 p.m. and will be How Green Was My Valley.

All the films will be shown in the Thatcher Hall worship room. There will be no admission charge.

Watch the Southern Accent for announcements of future showings.

Bible facts series begins

This week begins a five part series on "Fascinating facts about the Bible." Although one purpose of this series is to be informative, the primary goal is to show what you can discover when you explore the pages of the Bible.

The Bible contains:

3,566,480 verses
773,742 words
31,173 chapters
1,189 books

There are 929 chapters in the Old Testament and 260 in the New, totaling 1,189.

It has been said that the word and occurs in the Bible 46,219 times and that 1,375 of those are found in the book of Mark.

The word Jehovah appears 6,823 times in the Bible.

More than 250 names are given for God in the Bible.

*Condensed from Fascinating Facts About the Bible, compiled by Phyllis Bailey*
South sea islands welcome orchestra's tour

On May 3, 1981, after months of car washes, benefit films, letter writing campaigns and personal contributions, the members of the Southern Missionary College Symphony Orchestra strapped into the jet airliner that would rush them to Oahu Island, Hawaii, for the first stop of their record-breaking, month-long tour of the South Sea Islands.

Five standing ovations for their first concert effort in Oahu rewarded in advance the grinding schedule of concert dates and rehearsals that lay before them. Of course, the Hawaiian Luau held in their honor didn’t discourage them much, either. Hula skirts, native food, leis for everyone, and traditional Hawaiian dancing occupied the evening’s birth of memories.

Sydney, Australia, promised more excitement for SMC’s orchestra as they continued their concert tour in the world’s smallest continent. A harbor tour of the city included a stop at the Sydney Opera House, internationally known as an architectural wonder.

The structure, outside resembling huge scallop shells closed over the roof, still regularly wins architectural prizes after twelve years of existence. Indeed, some Australians feel one hasn’t visited Australia until one sees the Sydney Opera House.

The Sydney zoo quickly became a favorite with the help of Koala bears, wombats, kangaroos, wallabies, duck-billed platypuses, and other native attractions. I understand Phil Gilbert was mistaken for a Koala bear by one of the native girls. I don’t know what that means either; you’ll have to ask him.

Scheduled to perform only one concert at Sydney, the orchestra shocked to exhaustion, jet lag and inconvenience to play upon request two full-two hour concerts in one evening to enthusiastic receptions.

Next stop in Australia, Avondale Adventist College, reigns as the origin of many opinions in our church. Oh, back to the orchestra... At Avondale College in Corinong, they performed for an audience of over 1300 people, mostly students. In Brisbane, the orchestra had the opportunity to entertain in one of the city’s most beautiful concert halls.

While in Brisbane, a visit to the world’s largest water slide permanently erased any memories of Raccoon Mountain, Canberra, the capital of Australia, offered still more sightseeing adventures, including the American embassy.

In Melbourne the SMC orchestra again went first class, playing in the brand new concert hall which was recently built for the Melbourne Symphony Orchestra.

Expecting quiet, reserved audiences in New Zealand, the orchestra faced an uncharacteristically appreciative reception. Their audience shouted, yelled and clapped, bringing them back for several encores.

For the flight into Auckland, New Zealand, the orchestra had to separate and travel in two planes. No plane was large enough to transport the 70 plus members as well as all their equipment. Dr. Orlo Gilbert, symphony conductor, left on the earlier flight which arrived in plenty of time for the 7:30 concert. However, at 7:15, when the other flight had still not arrived, the reassurance of the public relations man, “Don’t worry, nobody starts on time in this country,” refused to calm Dr. Gilbert’s fears. The second half of the orchestra arrived at approximately 7:28, and the performance went on as scheduled. Well done, Dr. Gilbert!

The tropical delights of the Fiji Islands met the orchestra immediately as the Seventh-day Adventist pastor greeted them in a traditional island skirt. While sightseeing and splashing in the surf on Fiji’s beautiful beaches, the orchestra stayed at Fulton College where classes were cancelled for their visit. (SMC take note of proper hospitality to musical performers.) I understand the orchestra will play their home concert on... The orchestra members stayed in the dormitories at Fulton, and by the end of the trip... they were well acquainted with the students. Their top-flight performance subsequently “brought the house down,” and remains one of the highlights of the trip.

During intermission, the orchestra enjoyed various island cultural dances, sword twirling, knife throwing and fire baton acts. Each member received a handwoven palm branch hat as a gift.

After an emotional parting from Fulton College the orchestra anticipated their last scheduled performance at Suva, where they were housed by the top government officials and ambassadors of the country. Expecting only a small audience for the last concert, the orchestra played before a packed house; more people than attended had to be turned away. As in Hawaii, each member received a lei at the reception following their concert. The orchestra was highly received; expressions of thanks, cordiality and friendliness surrounded them. The Fijians hugged them and would not let them go.

Ambassador Bodde of the Fijian Islands told Dr. Gilbert that the appearance of the Southern Missionary College Symphony Orchestra was one of the most significant things America has done for the Fiji Islands since World War II.

In addition to Ambassador Bodde’s observations, the orchestra did set several precedents on their tour. They were the first American Seventh-day Adventist musical group to ever visit Fulton College...
Australia. The orchestra traveled a total of thirty to forty thousand miles.

Symphony conductor Dr. Orlo Gilbert has won increasing acclaim not only in Adventist circles, but also among professional musicians as well.

Other featured performing artists of the SMC Orchestra included:

- J. Bruce Ashton, pianist, who has been a professor of music at SMC since 1968;
- Jenine Fryling, violinist, currently majoring in violin and piano music education at SMC; Linda Im, 18, a violinist who began studying the violin at the age of six; and majorette Julie McClarty from Colledale, Tennessee, who has won over 1,000 trophies and medals in the ten years she has been twirling her baton(s).

The SMC Orchestra has recently been invited by Friendship Ambassadors Abroad to tour Russia in 1983. Would anyone like to join the orchestra? It only takes 8-10 years to get proficient on the violin. See you in '92!
Time Out

Gymnastics team chosen

Mr. Bill. The name alone strikes terror into all athletes here at SMC that have anything at all to do with accounting. He is relentless in his pursuit to put accounting above sports on the priority list of his students. And what strategy does Mr. Bill employ? Well, I'll tell you. Mr. Bill assigns the equivalent of 12 complete HPER courses in a single night. How can you impress women when there are 50 pages to read and 3 problems to do back in the room? How can you dribble and account at the same time? Ah, but enough writing-I have accounting to do.

Lights for sports

The school has voted to relight the football and softball fields. The plan will run for a couple of years, with two fields behind the Village Market being finished first. This will mean that three out of the four fields will be lit. The price tag for this year's plan stands at over $9,000, but the energy savings should be about 40%.

Coach Garver expressed extreme optimism about this year's Gymnastics team. He feels this year's squad ranks as the best he has ever coached. Congratulations to every member of the team. You really have to put a lot of time into practicing to make the team. The gymnastic team's first performance will be at Georgia-Cumberland Academy in December.

Below is a list of the 1981-82 SMC Gymnastics Teams:

S.M.C.
Gymnastics Team
1981-82

Men
Charles Byrd
Gary Boldrey
Sam Bole
Jeff Garner
Rick Giebel
Greg Hendersen
Rob Lang
Loren Middag
John Mulkins
Jeff Osborn
Brad Prayer
Fred Riesche
Rick Schmidt
Don Shelby
Billy Shelton
Tom Thompson

Clowns
Scott Kinsey
David Gano

Women
Tracy Cruz
lori Cotton
Debra Drafts
Robin Fox
Laura Gilmore
Laurel Ishikawa
Marilane Metcalf
Velvet McQuistan
Lori Partridge
Susan Reifel
Shari Slav
Linda Weni
Tammy Wittenburg

Softball ending flagball beginning

Softball season winds down closer to the end, and the quality of play and sportsmanship exhibited has been excellent. We hope all of the intramurals go as smoothly as has softball.

A and B league Hawaiian flagball teams were chosen this week. The season begins on October 6, and in case any of you are as yet unfamiliar with Hawaiian flagball, here are a few of the rules, some differing widely from regular flagball:

1. Two 25-minute halves with two time outs per half.
2. Six players per team.
3. First downs made by crossing one of the twenty yard lines in four downs or less.
4. There may be three exchanges per down either forward or backward. The ball must be passed over the goal line.
5. Tied games remain as ties. The game is easy to catch on for everybody, and we are looking forward to a good season.

Last week proved to be a little more predictable than the first two weeks of this N.F.L. season. Going four for the weekend definitely gave me a needed boost.

The N.F.C. won the only two inter-conference games, with Dallas and Philadelphia each winning an national television.

Interesting to note that thus far the visiting teams have won all five nationally televised games. This just may continue for a couple more weeks, but you can never be too sure.

This week offers seven divisional games and two but inter-conference games. Look for a lot of hard hitting and a few surprises.

Last week proved to be a little more predictable than the first two weeks of this N.F.L. season. Going four for the weekend definitely gave me a needed boost.

New England at Pittsburgh: Every year they say New England has to do with talent. Maybe they need a coach.

PITTSBURGH

New Orleans at San Francisco: The Saints can play much better than they did against the Giants. But how much better?

San Francisco: N.Y. Giants at Dallas: It might be closer than expected, but I really don't think the Giants can make it three in a row.

DALLAS

Oakland at Detroit: (upset special?#) Oakland's defense is monstrous, but the Lions may roar a little louder in the Silverdome.

DETROIT

St. Louis at Tampa Bay: Although it will be played in Tampa Bay, I've yet to be impressed with the Bucs this year.

ST. LOUIS

San Diego at Denver: The Broncos upset Oakland here on opening day. However, the chargers can score a few more points than the Raiders.

SAN DIEGO

Washington at Philadelphia: The Eagles should continue to soar, while the Redskins continue to sink.

Los Angeles at Chicago: (Mon.) Since they're the visitors and it's on national television, let's go with the Rams. Besides, we don't want the Falcons to get hot in the West.

LOS ANGELES

Atlanta at Cleveland: (Game of the Week) This should be a great game. The Falcons look the best so far, but I think the Browns will look a little better Sunday.

CLEVELAND

Buffalo at Cincinnati: The Bengals have played well, but the Bills are better, and have had three extra days to prepare.

BUFFALO

Houston at N.Y. Jets: The Jets should remain winners.

HOUSTON

Kansas City at Seattle: This is one that truly requires a total guess.

KANSAS CITY

Pro forecast

by Mike Burks

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Zobler interviews potential dieticians

by Ken Rezeli

Dr. Kathleen Zobler, the first Seventh-day Adventist to become an officer of the American Dietetics Association, spoke with interested SMC students September 14 and 15 about food-related careers. Dr. Zobler was in Collegedale to interview students for the Loma Linda University School of allied Health Professions in Loma Linda, California.

Dr. Zobler is Director of Dietetics Education at Loma Linda and has been actively involved for the past 14 years with the 42,500-member ADA. She was recently elected president of the association and will take office in September of 1982.

Dr. Zobler sees a good future for dieticians, especially within the SDA church. "Dietetics is a growing field," she said, "and is related to one of the church's main thrusts - the medical field." Zobler pointed out that the demand for dieticians in Adventist hospitals and institutions has already outstripped the supply.

Dr. Zobler also talked about the direction she plans to lead the ADA, the licensing board for dieticians. "We are anxious to improve the standards of dietetics education and practice," Dr. Zobler said. "The ADA also plans to become more active in legislation concerning national nutritional policy and consumer education," she added.

When asked to comment on cutbacks in the School Lunch Program, which affects the nutrition of millions of American children, Dr. Zobler replied, "Of course the budget cuts will affect the school lunch program. But this is a time of budget austerity, and this program is no exception to the cuts."

Feeders of the deep

Waterman's camera brings ocean to life

Approximately 700 people attended the Stan Waterman Show on Saturday night, September 19 in the Physical Education Center. Waterman, called the "dean of underwater cinematography," presented films on "Lost Treasures of Conception," sharks, and understanding underwater photography.

Waterman's first film, "Lost Treasures of Conception," outlined the search for and discovery of over $200 million worth of treasure from a Spanish galleon, which sank near the Dominican Republic in 1641. "Filming the discovery of this treasure," Waterman said, "was the epitome of 30 years of underwater photography and diving. Being part of adventure is the best part of photography."

The next film was from an NBC special on sharks. "We need to approach sharks rationally," Waterman told his audience before the film started. "Sharks are not the vicious killers portrayed in Hollywood. They are very shy and hard to attract for filming, but you can't take them for granted!" The film portrayed the Pacific Blue Shark and the Mako shark about 60 miles off the San Diego, California coast.

The next film was on diving and underwater photography.

Business seminar scheduled

The Division of Business and Office Administration of Southern Missionary College will be sponsoring a seminar on "Leadership, Stewardship, and Followship" for middle managers and senior executives from October 21-23 at the SMC Banquet Room.

The three-day program will cover the three main roles of the manager's experience from a Christian perspective.

Instructors will be from Benchmark Resources Corporation, a Chattanooga-based consulting and training company. They include Wade Johnson, who has many years of experience in management consulting and training, and Terry Howell, Ed.D. a licensed practicing psychologist and Director of Chattanooga Testing and Counseling, Inc. The $320 workshop fee includes all course material and a luncheon and banquet.

All SMC Business students, SMC alumni and area managers are invited to attend. For more information, contact Dr. Wayne Vandervore, chairman of the Business and Office Administration Division at 396-4260 or Dan Rozell, Associate Professor of Business Administration at 396-4262.

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ASK FOR DAIYRLAND

September 24, 1981/SOUTHERN ACCENT/9
Dear Miss Somerset:

I am having trouble coping with a guy who is very good looking and wears preppy clothes. I love him very much but the problem is that he has halitosis. It wouldn't be so bad if he didn't talk so much! I want to continue our relationship, but something has got to give—hopefully his breath. What should I do?

Yours truly,

Breathless

Dear Breathless,

It sounds like you are sold on your boyfriend's appearance but you aren't so sure about some of his characteristics. You are right: something will need to change or his bad breath is going to bother you so much that your actions toward him will change. If you can't accept this problem and live with it, then your only other option is to resort to some way of presenting your feelings constructively: maybe you could use some breath freshener in his presence so he can pick up your habit through modeling. You may also confront him with your feelings: if you are thinking about it he may lovingly thank you for bringing this problem to his attention.

Your friend,

Hope

Dear Hope:

You may not be aware of the fact that girls only ask guys out for one or two special occasions each school year. The guys do the asking for the large majority of the programs. Nobody is putting the pressure on you to ask anyone out, but it gives you an opportunity to know some guy you might have your eye on. I would think your chances of having a date would be greater if you were to ask a guy out than if you cross your fingers waiting for the phone to ring.

Decide who that special guy is going to be and call him right away, because he may have his fingers crossed waiting for you to call. Besides, some other girl may beat you to it.

Good luck.

Hope

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Medical College of Virginia Hospitals
Personnel Services
MCV Station
BOX 7
Richmond, VA 23298

MCV/VCU is an AA/EQ Agency
Southern cynic
by Steve Dickerhoff

I guess most of you know what they say about women. "You can't live with them and you can't live without them."

Personally, I happen to think that women are all right. They keep their hair combed; they wear perfume, and they change their bed sheets more than once a semester. But lately, I have gotten a little upset about all the up and down over the Equal Rights stuff. Sure, I think women are people, but they are objects none-the-less. Why can't they just accept their function in society?

I don't see why all these girls are bellyaching. They have it made. They don't have to worry about grades; all they have to worry about is snagging a pre-med. Their biggest challenge during the day is squeezing into their designer jeans.

There are just two places a woman should be: one is in the kitchen, and the other one they wouldn't let me print. Some people may say that I'm a chauvinist. On the contrary, I plan to give my wife everything that she has ever wanted or needed; a stove, a vacuum cleaner, and a washer.

I have this theory that God created women just to show us guys how lucky we are and to give men something to do before football came along. But really, I think women perform a great service for men. Have you ever thought of the consequences if men were the ones who had the babies? Just think of a man going into labor on Sunday afternoon, or even worse, Monday. There goes the game. Unless, of course, they can bring a TV into the delivery room.

Women aren't admit it, but they love their role as the weaker sex. They are just like dogs: put them on the head once in a while and they'll love you till the day they die. Reminds me of my last date... it was about six years ago. She kept wanting me to open all the doors for her. Well, what did she think I was, her slave or something?

By the way, I happen to be free this weekend, so if any girl wants to be blessed with the presence of a man, the number's 4694.

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Students published

Two short stories written in Dr. Wilma McClary's College Composition class last school year have been accepted for publication. Kevin Siver's story "Too Late" will appear in the September 26 issue of Guide under a new title "I Haven't Told You..." Kevin, a senior chemistry major, wrote the story out of a true parental death experience in his family.

Dennis Schreiber, a current sophomore theology major, wrote his story "A Fighting for Jesus" using a satirical ending to give the theme punch. Although the story captures a childhood experience, the maturity of the theme makes it more appropriate to adults than to children. Consequently, it has been accepted for publication by the Adventist Review.

Both stories were winners in the English Department's annual writing contest. Said one editor of these two stories, "Dennis and Kevin have both come up with excellent short stories. I like the tremendous satire in "Fighting for Jesus" and appreciate the pathos of "Too Late."I heartily congratulate them..."

Dr. McClary also reports that at least a dozen other composition students had letters-to-the-editor published in a variety of magazines, ranging from secular Glamour to the religious Insight.

---

Joker goes to press

Are you sick of not knowing the name of the cute blonde that sits beside you in Interpersonal Communication but you're too shy to ask? Do you want to meet that handsome tuba player but you're afraid he'll think you are forward if you introduce yourself? Your worries are about over.

The annual Student Association Joker is due out the first part of October and, according to Darrel Starkey, Joker editor, this year's promises to be one of the best yet. Starkey, along with Kathy Fillman, Carol Loree, Mike Seaman and Roger Burke, has been putting in some late hours posting the final pictures and advertisements where they belong. Target Graphics, Inc. is printing the Joker. The total cost of the publication is projected to be about $8,500, with $4,000 coming from advertisement.

The Joker, which is at the press right now, has the basic format as last year's except that this one will include the recreation guide. Starkey refused to reveal the place of Joker distribution in order to maintain the tradition of surprising the student body.

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Sound Off
compiled by Pati Gourry

What is your opinion of SMC's Student Association?

Suzanne Davis: sophomore; computer science; Charlotte, NC: I think this year's SA is doing a very fine job. The "Big Bash" was definitely a smash and the ice cream sundaes were absolutely divine. (I was paid good money to say this.)

Ken Roccell: freshman; Business and Journalism, College of Business, TN: What the SA has done so far has been good. They have an adequate-sized budget so hopefully the officers will plan lots of excellent entertainment and programs.

Rhonda Hallow: junior; medical secretary; Blackstop, SC: I think the paper's better this year; the SA president is the best we've ever had and he's friendly, and the programs are well-planned.

Dennis Dodd: sophomore; business management; Powell, WY: The things I've seen them do here have been pretty organized and interesting, but frankly I haven't seen them do that much.

Kathy Fillman: senior; writing; Bethlehem, PA: So far things look good. I hope this year the students in Orlando will be recognized by the SA. Last year we (Orlando) never heard from them.

---

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Update

Friday September 25  12 noon voting for SA senators ends  8 p.m. Vespers

Saturday September 26  8 p.m. Humanities film series; How Green Was My Valley  8:30 p.m. Pizza and movie in the cafeteria.

Sunday September 27  2 p.m. SA Fall Picnic

Tuesday September 29  11:05 Chapel presented by Clive Pascoe

Wednesday September 30  7 p.m. Midweek Service

Thursday October 1  No Chapel

Pascoe to give lectures

Dr. Clive Pascoe, minister of culture for the Australian government, will be presenting our chapel in the College-
dale Seventh-day Adventist Church on Tuesday, September 29, at 11:05 a.m.

A Seventh-day Adventist,

Dr. Pascoe is currently touring America giving lectures at major colleges and universities on aesthetics and culture.

On Monday, September 28, Dr. Pascoe will be giving a lecture at 7:30 p.m. in the choral rehearsal room at the new music building for music majors and minors and anyone else interested in music.

Many times the guest conductor for the Sydney Sym-

phonic, Dr. Pascoe represented the Australian government while introducing the Southern Missio-

nary College Symphony Orchestra for their first Australian concert this past summer. He is visiting SMC due in a large degree to his very favorable impression of the orchestra.

Dear Perri Jo:

So tell me have you coughed up any food lately? Maybe if you bring your Teddy bear to French class again, he’ll teach you something! Oui, Oui

Your chum,

Francis

Dear Ms. Patterson:

We have classified you amongst the greatest people around!

Sincerely,

Teddy Baker

Do you remember meeting Clive Pascoe when he visited SMC last year? He gave a remarkable lecture on aesthetics and culture, and his passion for music was truly inspiring. Do you think we could invite him back to campus this year to continue his captivating performances? I believe that his presence would not only enrich our cultural offerings but also inspire our students and faculty alike.
Knittell awarded medallion

Dr. Frank Knittell, President of Southern Missionary College, was recently awarded the prestigious Charles E. Weniger Medallion. The award is given each year to Seventh-day Adventist leaders who exhibit standards of excellence in their leadership roles.

The Weniger Medallion, presented by Dr. Knittell at Andrews University on September 16, has been presented to outstanding church leaders since 1974.

The medallion is a memorial to Dr. Charles Weniger, Dean of the Seminary from 1946 to 1961. During most of those years he taught Homiletics, thus influencing preaching in SDA church as much, if not more, than any single person.

According to Dr. W. Beaven, a member of the Weniger Medallion presentation committee and the presenter of Dr. Knittell’s award, it was largely Dr. Weniger’s drive that is the reason for the church’s seminary today.

When Dr. Weniger died of cancer in the early 60’s, a group of his former colleagues and students established the Weniger Medallion. The medallion is a bust of this theological educator and pioneer, and is presented to those who show the same spirit in their work as he did.

Dr. Beaven explained that there were three reasons why Dr. Knittell was picked as the recipient of this year’s award.

First, Knittell has excelled as a teacher. "One of the best teachers alive," was the way Dr. Beaven expressed it.

Second, the medallion’s new owner has been President and Dean of SMC for many years—a college that, up until this year, has experienced uncaged growth.

Finally, Dr. Knittell as a person is remarkable. "I was thrilled for him to have been selected to receive this most coveted award," the President’s secretary, Jeanne Davis, explains. "He is a man for all seasons!"

Kenneth Blanton, Assistant Vice-President of Student Affairs at Andrews University, was at the colloquium when Knittell received his award and reports that the recipient was "speechless—which is unusual for him."

Elder Zachrison, Religion professor and personal friend of Dr. Knittell, stated that he felt the award was well deserved. "There is nobody I know who deserves it more," Zachrison commented.

Dr. Lin accepted the award through his son in a ceremony held in California.

Future uncertain

Publications examined

Rumors concerning two Adventist youth publications, Insight and College People, have been varied throughout the country.

After numerous committee meetings, the future for these magazines still looks uncertain, but at least some decisions have been made.

Insight, targeted mainly at juniors and seniors in academy and freshmen and sophomores in college, will be continuing as a separate publication, edited by Dr. G. Morgan, editor of college People, stated in a telephone interview. "I don’t think the magazine (College People) would have been started without awareness of the future plans of Insight."

Larry McGill, Union College chaplain, explained that the impetus for College People began back in November of 1981, whereas Insight’s future was discussed in committee in March, 1981.

McGill said that across North America, college presidents, chaplains, Union youth director and the Adventist Intercollegiate Association as groups all voted that some sort of publication for college age young adults was needed. Insight attempted to reach too large an audience, seemed to be the general opinion.

Indeed, on March 19, 1981, at a committee meeting held in Washington, D.C., the decision was made that Insight would include the new quarterly, Cornerstone Connections, and be targeted to grades 9 through 12.

On Tuesday, September 22, however, another committee decision ensured Insight’s continuing as a separate publication; in the words of Fahnbeach, "Insight is carrying on as it has for the last 11 years." Elder Les Pittin, youth director for the North American Division, indicated that the main controversy of the September, 1981 committee meeting centered around who would finance Insight if it failed to gain sufficient circulation to stay afloat. This
Perhaps controversial

If I were perfect I would give you my opinion and that would be final. I'm not and it's not.

I can still give you my opinion, though, and you can give yours. Perhaps the twain shall meet and perhaps not. Let's talk about the not.

"Controversy" is the word generally used to imply a conflict of opinion. Regarding controversy, most people will say, "Unfortunately there's a lot of it around these days."

OK, let me take issue with them and resurrect some controversy. I believe that the controversy we see around us is both fortunate and uplifting.

Controversy, for one thing, makes people think. We probably all agree that thinking is not totally harmful. In fact, thinking is the foundation upon which we should all be building our beliefs—not tradition.

Decisions many times evolve out of an atmosphere of controversy. Sure, some may make the wrong decision, but I adhere to the belief that stepping out of the lukewarm and plunging into the cold is a step in the right direction. The hot side may be where we belong, but at least the cold is not a tab of mental limbo.

To expose personal philosophies of life reveals one thing—I believe in my beliefs.

And now an admission, I confess that I look straight down on those who refuse to expose their beliefs for fear they may subject themselves to examination. If there is nothing to hide, why hide it. As some contemporaries would say, "Let it all hang out."

Here come the negatives. Some people insist on mixing discussion and controversy with their personal lives. Friendships disintegrate, enemies become common and hostility hangs a thick fog over the halos of the hypocrites.

In view of recent controversial uprisings, may I close with a comment any action, good or bad, can turn sour in the hands of a lemon. Controversy must be carried in a box marked "Handle With Care."

Take issue with me? I'm delighted!

SOUTHERN ACCENT

Dear Editor:

I just spent a very, amused moment reading last week's "Southern Cynic" article. It seems there's a gentleman on campus; yes, Steve Dickerhoff, I mean you) who has a slightly out-dated opinion of women. I wouldn't say he's chauvinistic, exactly. He's just a little confused.

Of course women belong in the kitchen and the other place he insinuated (without a headline, I presume). But women are great in those places, and men probably wouldn't care to go through life without them there.

But women are great in other areas as well. There are many competent female doctors, judges, administrators, and so forth. Women are equally intelligent and equally talented to men. Their struggle for equal pay and equal recognition seems fair to me.

Women DO love their role as the weaker sex. Nothing is more flattering than being pursued, being treated special and being complimented. A woman's need for affection is great. She bases a large portion of her self-esteem on the amount of affection she receives.

Yet I doubt if a pat on the head is sufficient. In fact, unless she gets a lot of verbal as well as physical affection, she most likely WON'T love you till the day you die.

I partially agree with your theory (this part is especially for you, Steve) that women were created to show men how lucky they are and to give them something to do before football came along. But don't forget that women also bring comfort when men are sick or discouraged; women listen to your problems and can often give valuable advice. A woman can bring light, happiness, and encouragement to a man's life as well as cleanliness, organization, and beauty.

A woman completes a man."—Bill Gothard.

To a man who becomes ill for a long period of time, or is injured and unable to work, his wife must be a woman he can depend on. He needs the emotional support she can give, as well as the physical and financial support. No doubt he wouldn't make it if his wife were a din-witted, unskilled little girl.

Women have hidden strength that helps them endure pain (physical or emotional) and continue giving all for the man they love.

A woman's role in society deserves more than a few sarcastic comments. It deserves respect; respect most effectively expressed by treating women as someone special. (An example, Steve: opening doors.) Perhaps now you can understand, Mr. Dickerhoff, why your last date was six years ago.

Sincerely,

Rhonda Clark

Dear Editor:

I am responding to the letter from the city Commission concerning my article on the Collegedale budget surplus. In the letter Mrs. Self, the letter's author, disputes my facts and figures. In response, if my facts and figures were wrong, check with my sources. The information in the article was from Dr. Vandevere and the City Commission meeting.

Secondly, Mrs. Self said the statement "Collegedale city rates are among the highest in Hamilton County" is inaccurate. She then lists the tax rate for six cities and says I didn't have the facts straight." I did check my facts and Mrs. Self is twinning hers. Of the 10 cities in Hamilton County, Collegedale is fourth highest. But for cities of comparable size and economic status, Collegedale has by far the highest tax rates. (source: The County Tax Office and Chamber of Commerce statistics).

In closing her letter, Mrs. Self implied that the Accsent was abusing the freedom of the press. Before making such rash statements, Mrs. Self and the City Commission would do well to check what they say and write.

Sincerely,

Ken Rozell
Letters continued

As a balancing addendum to, and not an attack on, the generally fine article entitled "Deceptions," I would like to stress that there are many important, appropriate occasions for criticism, including sarcasm, and lamenta-
tion—especially directed to our very own societies and reli-
gious establishments, as well as those of others.

On Mr. Carmel Elijah hosted "Baal is a god, right? Yell louder; maybe he'll wake up!"

"Ever hear the word jere-
mist? Jeremiah was almost continually pleading for change, lamenting, and dann-
ing."

The major function of most of the prophets was not to predict the future but to rail
against and reform the sup-
posedly Bible-based systems into which they were born.

Rabbi Jesus is famous for the vile language ("white-
dressed houses, snakes," "hypocrites," "oppressors," "unwashed dishes," "blind guides," and so on) which he effectively used on his opponents within the religious establishment that he was raised to believe in.

Martin Luther attacked a lengthy list of hard-hitting complaints to the door of his college church.

Superstitious, legends, mis-
conceptions, malpractices, and suppression must be bulb-
dored aside in order for model housing to rise in place of slums.

People who consider it faith-
less to question what is be-
lieved to be sacrilegious, imprac-
tical to attempt extensive changes, probably would not have listened to Elijah when he jabbed, "How long will you haggle with all your hogs and then on another, between the real God and what you've been taught about here?" (paraphrased.) Nor would they have listened to most of the other prophets, reformers and would-be-reformers, who have blared since.

These non-questioners, non-
critics, non-changers, have become like their idols (whether metallic statues, statements of beliefs, or reli-
gions hierarchies which can neither hear nor see.

R. Harvey Habenicht III

To the Editor of the Accent:
The SMC campus has been the recipient of some shrill crying lately, not from the Accent fortunately, but from various other publications such as the Collegedale Tidings and miscellaneous letters distributed to college students and the general public.

In these publications several members of the theology department have been ac-
cused of heresy and conduct inconsistent with Christian behavior. I know that many of the charges are false—state-
ments taken out of context and gravely distorted, either through ignorance or malice.

This group of religion tea-
chers have dedicated their lives to the teaching and preaching ministry. They have spent years in Bible study and in the training of young mini-
sters. Their labors have been blessed as year after year eager young workers are added to God's remnant church. My three sons have sat in their classes and grown spiritually from the experi-

ence.

The Collegedale Tidings front-page a number of ques-
tions: I'd like to ask a few of my own.

Who are the accusers—these people whose names are signed to the letters and articles? How many years of study have they devoted to the Bible? How many evangelistic meetings have they held? How many souls have they led to Christ? In what ways have they proved their positive and material contribution to the furtherance of the Lord's work? In what ways have they demonstrated conduct consistent with Christ's teaching? "By their fruits ye shall know them."

By this time a great many people will have heard the complaint, people who are required by their offices to investigate the charges, people who are empowered to bring about any needed change.

And if none of these will hear or act? Then one might begin to wonder about the validity of his course. Cer-
tainly, one could be assured that he had done everything required of him to make his cause known in a proper way. The burden is no longer his; it is the Lord's and the Lord will deal with the problem in His own time.

But, instead, to spread these seditious publications far and wide, to confuse readers who are ignorant of the issues and who have no way of learning the "other side", to assassinate the char-
acters of professional men who would not nor can not retaliate with a rebuttal pub-
llication—i wonder what the accusers will answer when the Lord asks, "What were you doing for my flock in September 1981?"

I grieve for our theology department; I grieve for those who have set themselves up against them in this way.

Barbara Ruf
Professor of English

Dear Editor:
As the former instructor of the course Women and Polit-
ical Issues, I wish to disavow any connection between Mr. Dickerson's redneck remarks about women in the Septem-
ber 24 Accent and the philo-
sophy and ideas he allegedly learned in that course.

Frankly, I was shocked by the article "Southern Cyanic." If it is meant as a satire, it is in very poor taste. If Steve really meant what he said, I hope many Thotheteric realists will call him up and give him their frank comments on his social prejudices.

The ancient Greek etymology for cyanic means "Dog-like" from Xenos and dog. Certainly Mr. Dickerson's ideals for women place them in the doghouse socially and intellectually. From a state-
ment he made to me last Wednesday, he fully expects to be spending some time there himself, but, as he said, "It is really worth it." Is it Steve?

Cynics believe that people are motivated in all their actions entirely by selfishness. Is that your creed? If so, you may want to re-evaluate your commitment to Christianity, for how can any man treat a being created in the image of God as an animal, for as Steve writes, "they are like dogs: put them on the head once in awhile and they'll love you 'til the day they die."

Artie Bunker can get laughs on ganggs like that, but a Seventh-day Adventist Christian! Think again, Mr. Dickerson!

Brian E. Strayer
Asst. Prof. of History

Dear Editor:
At this time I would like to take a moment of silence for the Green Bay Packers. Seems that they are Coach Jacobs favorite team and have been humiliated by three other teams so far. They've beaten the Atlanta Falcons if they would have quit after 3 quarters. But no, they couldn't quit while they were ahead and gave up 31 points in the 4th quarter.

Even our own talented Mike Burks picked them over the Minnesota Vikings. Mike should know Minnesota is going to win the NFC Central again. but, no, he will learn by his mistakes.

In closing, I would like to congratulate Jacobs on his deviation. Not many people would stick with a team that stinks so bad. I can imagine the rebuttal I will receive next week.

As always,
Greg Culpepper

Departmental briefs

Dr. Wilma McClarty pre-
sented lectures at the de-
partmental English teachers’ convention for college and secondary professors held at Atlantic Union College from August 18-20, and for the Southern Union teachers’ con-
vention for Kindergarten through grade 12 instructors held at Southern Missionary College.

The presentations, entitled "Composing Process", explained aspects of good composition for instructors of beginning writers.

Dr. Gerald F. Calvin, chair-
man of Division of Education and Human Sciences, will be holding a week of Spiritual Emphasis for Chabotl Trail Academy, October 5-9 at Keene, Texas.

Included will be such topics as: Who are Adolescents? How to Endure a Family, What To Do About Sex, How to Accept God’s Will, How to Deal with your Temperament, and What is An Adolescent Christian? The theme for the week will be "Growing Up Adventists."

The Mesiah解决了 originally scheduled for the October 5 has been changed to October 12, Mon-
day evening. This second re-
hearsal will be held in the music building.

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Crossroads Abortion: is it wrong?

By Brian Davis

Would you argue that the blueprint for a building is equivalent to the completed building? Unlikely. Yet when the so-called "pro-lifers" state that human life starts at conception, the same confusion of potential with its realization arises.

Specifically the question is whether or not the single celled egg and sperm or the rather simple multiple-celled organism which exists in the uterus during the first few months of pregnancy is the legal or moral equivalent of the systematically complete organism which will be delivered from the womb some nine months after conception.

The argument that they are equivalent falls into the trap of confusing the potential with its realization. Indeed, to extend the metaphor, the argument that abortion is murder is to suggest that the destruction of the blueprint alone by which many copies exist, is the same as destroying the finished building.

This was the reasoning that lead the Catholic Church to ban the use of all birth control methods, stating that interference with God's righteous moral order.

Now, according to Scripture when the Creator created "man" (generic) he gave them the capacity to reproduce—to bring into existence beings who, like themselves, would bear the image of God. And he commanded them to "be fruitful and increase in number; fill the earth..." (Gen. 1:28, NIV)

By giving man the ability to procreate, Creator actually made them partners, active participants in the divine act of creating human beings in the likeness and image of God. Procreation, then is a gift of God—the highest and noblest of all the physical capacities given to man. It is a sacred gift that must be used responsibly, with a sense of reverence and gratitude.

According to the Bible, children are an heritage or gift from the Lord. (Ps. 127:3) It is God who makes it possible for a woman to conceive and give birth to a child. (Gen. 4:1)

Sarah, Leah, Rachel, Ruth, Hannah are some examples of women who were either prevented from or allowed to have children by the Lord (Gen. 16:2; 29:31; 30:22; Ruth 4:13; 1 Sam. 1:15,19,20).

The growth of a fetus is also attributed to the Lord. (Ezek. 11:5; Isa. 44:2; 49:5). God is said to bring the baby forth from the womb (Ps. 22:9, 10; Job 14:11)

Christmas Abortion: is it wrong?

By Elder H. Ott

Before we can make a responsible decision regarding the rightness or wrongness of a particular behavior we must establish a valid (Scriptural) criteria on the basis of which our decision will be made. Our criteria for this opinionaire is as follows:

"Right" is everything that is in harmony with the righteous moral order God established on the earth at creation; that which is proper and fitting. Right is all that it was meant to be by the Creator; any being or behavior that is as it ought to be and that serves the purpose God INTENDED IT TO HAVE.

"Wrong" is that which is out of harmony with God's order; whatever is not as it was meant to be by God, and consequently improper, unfitting and unwholesome, which either contradicts or interferes with God's purpose; any being or behavior that is a perversion, deviation or distortion of God's righteous moral order.

God revealed having a specific plan for some men even before their birth. Samson, Jacob, and Esau, Isaiah, Jeremiah are but representative examples. (Gen. 24:28-29; Judges 13:4, 5; Isa. 49:1,5; Jer. 1:5). It is, of course, reasonable to believe that these men are not exceptions but examples pointing to the fact that God has a definite plan for every person who comes into existence by His power.

We may not be able to totally understand the wonders and wisdom of our Creator's work. But we have to reckoning with it and take it into account when making decisions that involve this gift through which God works. Mothers-to-be who seek abortion have their reasons for wanting to terminate their pregnancy. But most of these are factors they should have considered before they engaged in the act that results in a punishment, not afterwards.

Abortion is the conscious and deliberate interruption of a creative process which, if allowed to continue, would result in the birth of another human being—a creature who in spite of being a member of a fallen and sinful race bears in his being a trace of the image of God.

To induce abortion is wrong for the following interrelated reasons:

1. It interferes with the process designed by God for the creation of human beings.

2. It interrupts the perpetuation of life and

3. It does violence to the most sacred of all physical capacities God has bestowed on mankind—the gift of procreation.

While deliberate abortion is always wrong, it is justifiable under certain circumstances. In this sinful world of ours we sometimes find ourselves entangled in circumstances where there are no "right" alternatives available; all our options are "wrong" and whatever we can do is bad. In fact, there are times when abortion is the least among many evils and therefore the least reasonable course to pursue.

When people find themselves in this kind of situation, they need sound counsel so that they may see and choose the best alternative possible. They also need prayer and support in order to find the strength to make the decision that will be painful no matter which way they go. The decision must be made responsibly and honestly in the assurance that God both understands and forgives. And His forgiveness is complete.

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Directions

In most any Bible book store you can find a half-dozen or so
books on how to study the Bible or how to have a
successful devotional life. It seems that everyone is trying to
help the world understand the Bible more. SMC has even
added a course designed to aid the searching Bible student.
Up until now little, if any, literature has been published to
help people make a wreck of their devotional life. But
DIRECTIONS now introduces some of the first. If you will
follow the eight guidelines below, I can assure you that
your devotional life will be a disaster.

Procrastination

This point is where those who have productive devotional
habits show their lack of creativity. It seems that they
can never think of an excuse for not having worship. Here
is one method that might get them thinking. I call it the
"Round-Robin Approach."

When you get up in the morning say to yourself, "I'm too
tired and wouldn't get a blessing if I try to read. I'll have
it this evening before I go to bed." (After all, does it
really matter when you have worship?) When bedtime rolls
around look at your watch and say, "It's too late to have
worship now. I'll have it tomorrow morning." Keep it
up, it works every time.

As the 'Spirit' Moves

One of the most disgusting things about Bible students is
their systematic study of the Scriptures. They plan days,
weeks, months in advance what they will study—and stick
to it! To me this inhibits the Lord and the Holy Spirit. I
mean, can't they show you what to read on a certain day?
My suggestion is the "Flip-a-Point Method." It works like
this: First, close your eyes. Then flip through your Bible,
allowing it to opeo in a random manner. Finally, point
out a text. If you land on two texts pick a) the shortest of
the two, or b) the one that will cause the least mental
thinking. If however, you feel you must plan your study, at
least begin with such chapters as 1 Chronicles 1-10, Ezra 2,
Nehemiah 7, or Daniel 11. Whatever you do, don't begin
with the gospels of Mark or John. These are only for the simple
minded.

Do it on Your Own

Though some would disagree, there really isn't any need to
ask the Holy Spirit to help you in understanding the Bible.
God gave us minds and He expects us to use them. If He
wanted you to be able to understand all of the Bible, He
would have made sure it was written more clearly. Besides,
it is unrealistic to think that YOU could receive supernatu-
ral help. God is close, but not that close.

Power of Negative Thinking

If you finally sit down at your desk, approach your Bi-
ble study with a negative attitude. As one has said, "Real
power lies in negative thinking."

Think such thoughts as, "I'll never under-
stand this!" or "This is bor-
ing!" Watch carefully for a
danger that you will receive an
answer that will enlighten
your mind and explain the
question. You wouldn't want
that.

10 Minutes or Less

This guideline will assure that you never have time to
get excited about what you are reading in the Bible. If you
have an 8:00 class, plan your worship for 7:40. This gives
you just enough time for the
"Flip-a-Point" method (see
above), and will even allow a
few seconds for prayer before
dashing off to class. This is
good for the legalist who feels
that he must have some sort of
worship before beginning the
day.

Don't Appear Stupid

It is only the dumb people who ask questions. If you have
some question about the Bi-
ble, DON'T ASK ANYONE
ABOUT IT! There is a great
danger on a Christian campus
that everyone will think you
are ignorant of the Scriptures
or too lazy to find the answer
for yourself. There is also a
Dead Sea Syndromes

If by some freak accident you do stumble upon an
exciting thought or idea, NEV-
ER voice it aloud. In this day of
theological turmoil, whatever
you say could be misun-
understood and you would be
labeled a "heretic". True, you
might get excited that Jesus
loves you, that your sins can
be forgiven, and that Christ is
coming back again to take you
home with Him, but you better
keep it inside and let the theolo-
giast talk about these ideas
another day. Sharing will only
make you want to study more
and might get others into the
habit. Just keep your thought
to yourself and all the excite-
mint you feel will go away. I
promise.

If these guidelines are fol-
lowed carefully, I can assure
you a weak and whithering
devotional life. But as a writer
I can only make suggestion, I
can't make you adhere to
them. Whether you want a
productive devotional life or
one that is dead is not my
choice. That choice is up to
YOU.

Directions is searching for
100 parallels between the lives
of Joseph and Christ. Send your
suggestions to DIREC-
TIONS, c/o ACCENT this
week.

At least believe a computer

Two computer experts and a
Biblical scholar recently em-
barked on a research project
labeled the "Genesis Pro-
ject." They fed the 20,000
words from Genesis into a
computer programmed to con-
oduct an exhaustive linguistic
analysis of words, phrases and
passages in the original He-
brew. Project coordinator
Yehuda Rhaddy's controver-
sial conclusion was this: "It is
most probable that the book of
Genesis was written by one
person." This result is con-
trary to the popular belief in
the field of theology today that
there is a multiple authorship
of Genesis.

Newsweek
September 28, 1981

The Campus Shop

Share some
rib-tickling fun
with a friend!

Send a Hallmark
Contemporary Card

It's your store!
Come Browse!
Time Out

Hawaiian flagball teams have been chosen and the exciting SMC football season commences on Monday. The A league teams look pretty close and here is a rundown of them:

Wander: Good mixture of speed and hands. Look for quick passes and pitch outs.

Durby: This team has more speed then most, but might be hurt by its lack of a good end.

Natie: This should be a basketball team, not a football squad. It does have a couple of speedsters.

Jaecks: Probably the slowest team. This club has an awful lot of talent. The slowness could hurt.

O'Brien: Look for one style of play. If this team can connect on its passes, it will decimate the league.

Because there are so many B league teams (12) it would be impossible to run down each team. However, there appear to be three teams who will fight it out for the top. They are Duff, Markhoff, and Thompson. A lot of returning talent will boost these teams.

The women's teams should provide some exciting action with Doritch or Morris coming out on top. Ratledge, McAlister, Aries and Harris finish out the field.

Pro forecast

As Hank Stram said on National Radio last Monday night, "so far this season has been totally unpredictable." I'll have to go along with that as the underdogs won at least six of the fourteen games last weekend. Going 8 and 6 for the weekend brings my total to 33 and 23 so far. Things have got to improve.

With the Falcons failing to find their usual favor with the officials, they fell from the ranks of the undefeated. The same holds true for the San Diego Chargers. Craig Morton had a party at San Diego's expense throwing the ball for 306 yards (17 of 16). That leaves only Dallas, Philadelphia and Miami undefeated.

Before turning to this week's football games, let's take a brief look at Baseball. With the season drawing to a close, the 2nd half divisions are still up for grabs. Although I'm a loyal Detroit Tiger fan in baseball, I'm going to pick Milwaukee in the east and Kansas City in the west.

In the National League, I'll go with Montreal and Houston.

Here's a look at this week's football games:

Buffalo over Baltimore
Minnesota over Chicago
Houston over Cincinnati
Cleveland over Los Angeles
Dallas over St. Louis
Oakland over Denver
Detroit over Tampa Bay
Green Bay over N.Y. Giants
New England over Kansas City
Miami over N.Y. Jets
New Orleans over Pittsburgh (upset special)
Washington over San Francisco
San Diego over Seattle
Philadelphia over Atlanta (Mon, "Game of the Week")

Sound off

How do you feel about abortion?

Lacie Pass, senior: "I believe in the right to choose abortion and I would have one if I were not already going to have another."

Terry Shaw: sophomore: "I don't think abortion is a sin, but I do believe it is against the law."

Cheryl Roberts: sophomore: "I believe in the right to choose abortion but I don't think it should be done more than once in a lifetime."

Russell Cook: sophomore: "I believe in the right to choose abortion but I don't think it should be done more than once in a lifetime."

Jen Agee: junior: "I don't think abortion is a sin, but I do believe it is against the law."

Steve Schmidt: sophomore: "I think abortion is wrong, but I don't think it should be illegal."

Alternatives

by Hope Sarnes

Dear Hope:

I have this problem, I can't seem to be able to get any dates this year. Last year things were good. Both times I asked a girl out, they accepted. But this year they seem to have always have some hum excuse. What's the problem?

Sweeney Cynic

Dear Mr. Cynic:

First of all, you need to seriously immerse yourself into your situation. If your attitude or techniques resemble those of other men, you will be able to gain more dates next year.

Sunny Cynic

Dear Mr. Cynic:

I have been trying to meet new people but I can't seem to do it. I'm not sure what to say to introduce myself.

Dear Mr. Cynic:

I have been trying to meet new people but I can't seem to do it. I'm not sure what to say to introduce myself.

Problemsolving compiled by Patti Gentry

President Reagan announced additional across-the-board cuts of twelve percent in all non-defense spending during his nationally televised address last week.

Democratic Leaders claimed that the new budget cuts benefit the rich at the expense of the poor.

The Reagan Tax cut takes effect today increasing the average worker's take home pay by 1 to 2 percent.

Secretary of State Haig and Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko agreed to begin talks on limiting nuclear weapons in Europe.

President Reagan vetoed a sweeping revision of Federal Criminal Codes saying that "the criminal justice system just plain isn't working."

Sandra O'Conner was sworn in as the 162nd Supreme Court Justice.

Iran has recaptured the oil-refining city of Abyan from Iraqi forces.

Polish troops have begun patrolling country's streets in an effort to eliminate solidarity members.

Tennessee will lose $2.3 billion due to President Reagan's budget cuts according to a U.S. Senate subcommittee report.

President Reagan's economic policies are expected to be a major issue in next year's state-wide elections.

Elvis Presley's longtime physician, George Nichopoulos, has died on a tour in Memphis this week for illegal dog prescription.

Tennessee State Prison Officials are still looking for three prisoners who escaped from the State's Nashville prison on Monday.
Southern cynic
by Laurie Loga

When it first appeared on campus, very few said anything about it. When it remained, people were curious. Now that work has been in progress for some time, everyone is talking about the little house down by the gym. The one question that was uppermost in everyone's mind was, "What's it going to be?"

I had wondered this myself for quite some time and so was particularly gratified when the article in the last Accent came out about the mysterious structure. But I must admit, I was a little skeptical. I could hardly imagine the people in the town saying, "He's come out about the little house down by the gym. The one question someone must ask about it is, "What's it going to be?""

"I don't know," whispered a teacher. "Since it used to be house students, I think we should set it up again for the seniors who have no place to store things in—things like illegally parked cars that we've towed away. There's been quite a few lately, and the garage in Thatcher is getting harder and harder to reach. Besides, as our dear sister said, the rooms are filling up."

He started to motion toward the dean but to everyone's surprise she had left, unnoticed.

Since I was the only student present, I felt it was time I did my part for my fellow classmates. I raised my hand. "Friends," I began, "let us not forget that this campus is for the students. We are paying for the very best in everything here. I believe this school needs is a nice, classy jeans shop."

The sudden menacing looks on the faces of those around me made me realize the house was rather close to the sinks that surrounded us.

"You could leave a space on the shelves where the blue ones should be, and just call it 'The Gap' or something."

With relief I noted that the smiles had turned and were, in fact, getting bigger. "Not a bad idea," said the security officer. "But folks, it is almost midnight, and I really need to go out and check on everything... ." Just then, another teacher came rushing into the room.

"Guess what!" he announced breathlessly. "Not that it really matters right now, but SOMEONE JUST STOLE THE LITTLE HOUSE OUT BACK!"

It figured.

The Gap, the Christian drama group sponsored by Campus Ministries, is ready to hold its auditions for the fall semester.

The drama group has a new director this year. Alan McRae, Mr. McRae is a native of Ocala, Florida and a former student of SMCC.

Approximately fifteen actors and actresses will be chosen to participate in the group this year.

Destiny will offer techniques of evangelical witnessing through mime, short plays, skits and other related areas of drama. The group will perform anywhere from city parks to auditorium stages.

The style of the group is simple. There will be no excessive costumes or props. The setting is left to the imagination of the viewer. This allows the audience to participate in the play in a special way.

During the 1980-81 school year, Destiny was able to travel to most of the churches in the Southern Union and performed at many of the local churches as well.

The group hopes to again visit the academies, and hopefully, increase the membership of churches it performs for.

This is an interesting opportunity for a Christian witness through developing and using your acting abilities. If you would like to have a part in this special ministry, please take note of the audition schedule below and be sure to come. All are welcome to audition.

Auditions are set for October 6, 9 and 12 at 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Cube Room. PLEASE NOTE: Those whose last name begins with letters A-I will audition on October 6. Those whose last names beginning with J-Z on October 8.

Actors, come forth

Cafeteria jammed
Films attract

Saturday night, September 26, offered the student body two films for a variety of entertainment.

The earliest of the two started at 8:00 p.m. in the Thatcher Hall worship room. It was the first in a series of humanities films coordinated by professor Brian Strayer of the History Department. The title, "How Green Was My Valley," directly fit the moving film about life in a mid-19th century Welsh mining town.

The second film option was shown in the cafeteria starting at 8:30 p.m. The hilarious Walt Disney production "No Deposit, No Return," was about two kids trying to get away from their boring grandfather who team up with two crooks trying to get out of their debt, was coordinated by Mr. Evans, the director of food services.

Even though the humanities film wasn't well attended in number, it was very well accepted. Laura Mayer, a junior pre-physical therapist student said, "I really enjoyed it. It was a true-to-life account of what medical students really had to go through."

Strayer said that "considering the end factors involved, the attendance was good. He also stated that the next film in the humanities series, "Oliver Twist," will probably bring a better attendance.

The Walt Disney film was not lacking in attendance. The pizza, soda, and ice cream that were available created long lines. The cafeteria filled to capacity, gathered every chair from nearby rooms. Many people were still forced to stand. An unplanned second showing was made available. The film brought a very positive response, even though there was a fifteen minute delay caused by a broken plug connection.

Shelton, a junior pre-dental student said, "I thought it was a little crowded, but it was great!"

Evans, when asked how he deemed the attendance said, "Excellent." He added that it was the best attendance he had seen since the cafeteria sponsored of movies began last year. Six more such movies are scheduled for this school year.

Some questions were raised about competition between the humanities film and the Walt Disney film, but Dean Schlisner, who helped with the scheduling said, "There was no competition." He further commented that the two events at the same time were just to give an option to the students.

Whatever the case, both films were enjoyed by their audiences, and none of one kind are promised for the future.

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ATTENTION: Alumni, former students and teachers of Sandia View Academy, (formerly Spanish American Seminary). Annual Weekend October 17, 18, 1981. Honor classes are 1951, 1961, 1971. Send current address to Jerry Raybold, Alumni Association Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 2093, Pecos, TX 79772.

Attention: There will be a meeting of the Collegedale chapter of the United Federation of Mutantists, to be held in the Radiology section of the Genetics Laboratory. In addition to business as usual, we will have the premiere presentation of our Mutant Adventure Series. Our keynote speaker will be the renowned lecturer, lyricist, and avant-garde composer, Dr. Frank Zappa, who will discourse upon the origins and philosophical implications of Pink Floyd's monumental treatise, "Several Species of Small Furry Animals Gathering Together In A Cave and Grooving With A Pet". (Music, history, and biology majors please take note.) All mutants, freaks, John Birchers, radical non-conformists, poly drug abusers, Young Republicans, extra-terrestrials, Facists, extremist, computer science majors and other social deviants are welcome.

Captain Trips, a.k.a. The Interpid Traveller U.F.M. President

Mr. Dickertoff: In reply to your September 24, 1981 article in the Southern Accent. Here is our message to you J. V. M. E.

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Publications

cont. from page 1 debate goes deeper than Insight's future and touches the concept of how much individual authority does the North American Division have as opposed to the B & H publishing association, owned and operated by the General Conference. Which department would finance any possible failure of Insight?

Pitton also revealed that Insight's circulation, between 31,000 and 32,000 last year, has never equalled that of its predecessor, the Youth's Instructor. "Insight is staggering," Pitton admitted. Dan Fairbach, who as yet doesn't have an official title although acting as managing editor, has only a secretary to assist him in producing future editions of Insight at present. With only two staff members on the payroll, Fairbach understandably feels defensive about the uncertainty of Insight's future.

Donald John, former editor of Insight, left a few weeks ago to pastor a church in Oxford, England, where he is currently working on a doctoral degree.

Elder Pitton quickly pointed out that although Insight's circulation remains dangerously close to the necessary 30,000 subscriptions, most if not all SDA publications are heavily subsidized by the church, not just Insight.

College People plans to accept advertising, both secular and denominational, to help defray some of its expenses. Traditionally, SDA publications have turned down non-denominational advertising.

As of Tuesday, September 22, the Youth Ministry Curriculum and Resource Committee's recommendation to the North American Division regarding Insight has been accepted. It was decided that too hasty a decision had been made in March regarding Cornerstone Connections and Insight targeted to academics, and Insight now has the support of the Youth Ministries and the Review and Herald publishing association.

College People will continue as well on an experimental basis, with future plans to branch out to secular campuses and ultimately offer competition for Campus Life Magazine and other non-SDA Christian publications for college collegiates. Elder Pitton sees Insight and College People undoubtedly in competition at well.

According to Elder Tom Ashlock, committee member, Cornerstone—a brand new publication—begins in January, 1982 along with the new quarterly, Cornerstone Connections, for academy youth.

Although both Insight-sponsored by Youth Ministries and R & H College People—sponsored by Utah College Youth Ministries—have a favorably nod from the North American Division, some administrators have already been upset with the second issue of College People which contained an apparently neutral stance concerning the pros and cons of Christian versus secular education.

Elder Pitton concluded by emphasizing his concern for the best possible publication for young adults facing tough decisions. "We want to serve our young people, and that is the basis for any subsequent decisions regarding Insight or any other, youth-oriented publication..."
SMC tightens financial belt

by Tom Houston

Campus-wide cuts are in order for Southern Missionary College following a decision reached by the College Board of Trustees. The Board decided that SMC needs to cut the budget by at least another $150,000 for this year. The decision was reached following examination of the college's projected budget for this year.

The projected budget put out last year was based on a group decision that enrollment would experience a decrease of about 30 students. This figure was drastically miscalculated and the actual enrollment of over 250 students less than last year resulted in the loss of over a million dollars in revenue for the college.

Several proposals for the reduction of spending are under scrutiny at this time, including the termination of some college staff. Business Manager Richard Reiner was hesitant to give specific areas of cut-backs as the proposals had yet to be discussed by an Internal Review committee.

He did relate several facts of interest, however, which he feels will be incorporated into the future plans of the college. Ultimately, economizing can recover most of the loss.

Though the academic program will remain stable at SMC, the smaller elective classes will be closely examined and are prime candidates for the budget axe next year.

There will also be this year the basic reductions of spending in travel, and students will be sought to fill positions currently held by adults in the community.

Choice food

Snack bar opens

Offering hope that some things still do happen on time, the grand opening of Saturday night, October 3, 1981, unveiled the delightful new snack bar in SMC's Student Center. Avocado dip and chips, strawberry frogurt, humboli—just a few of the "delicacies" offered at our delicatessen.

Elder K. R. Davis, the coordinator, shared the main purpose of the new snack bar: "We see the snack bar as a social resort to bring together a lot of the students who perhaps have no other place to go, and to provide a social environment where friends can meet."

Including a bar complete with stools overlooked by picture-mirrors, the snack bar boasts a country-style interior, with decor done in shades of orange and brown.

Enthusiasm spilled from the students who attended the grand opening. A sample of comments: "The food's good." "Prices are good." "The selection is small, but it will probably get better."

For all those who attended the opening, the snack bar featured a special of half-price on every item on the menu.

The proposed schedule for the snack bar shows service every day of the week from 1 to 4 p.m. and from 6 to 9 p.m. Elder Davis promised, "It will be unique from any other appetites-caller on campus."

His confidence about the future of the snack bar seems well-supported by student opinion.

Judy Boles and David Hartmann enjoy the snacks during the grand opening of the new Student Center snack bar.
In November of last year, Americans decided, by a substantial margin, to send Ronald Reagan to the White House. Probably the policy Reagan advertised most as a sure thing to follow him to his elected position was a cut in big government—what I call, the Scissors. Reagan has used his Scissors on Welfare, Food Stamps, Aid to Urban areas, State Aid, Educational grants and several other social programs. He promised to concentrate his main cuts on waste and it appears that attempts have been made to accomplish this.

Enter the screams. Welfare recipients noticed that payments had been cut. Food Stamp recipients found themselves without Free Food, States, and the cities they contain, have had to tighten the budget belts, and students began their search for new ways to fill the financial gaps created by reduced government grants.

Not many seem to remember that our President promised to cut government programs if he were elected. Few will speak in defense of the policies that came with the man who promised them.

Those who argue that they didn't vote for this Republican President should question their citizenship. Americans elected our President and the policies he brought with him—and that includes you. If you're an American.

I am not discouraging disagreement with something you don’t believe in. I am encouraging support for our country. (Just because I disagree with certain policies of our church doesn’t mean I’m not in support of Seventh-day Adventists.)

So why are Americans screaming? Because the Scissors have cut them. When they voted for Ronald Reagan, they thought his Scissors were marked "The Other Guy." I question the spirit of those who grunt when they must share the burden.

After all, it is well known that distributing a load will reduce the pressure on any single person.

Now switch the focus. SMU has also become the victim of its own Scissors. The college is forced to make cuts and sometimes these cuts hurt.

What can we do about it?

First, we must attempt to eliminate waste. You may think it insignificant to turn off the water or lights. A thousand students flipping a switch, however, is very significant. Why run the air conditioner or heater around the clock when you may only spend 25% of your day in the room?

Second, we must encourage fellow residents to follow our lead. Even in college the law of peer pressure is effective. College instructors and administrators cannot be exempt from waste eliminating exercises, either. From office supplies to lighting, we must stick to necessities.

To do all these waste elimination actions as an American will invite increased taxes and a suffering economy. To do likewise as a student will invite increased tuition.

Above and beyond the discomfort we can force upon ourselves is a duty we owe to our country and our school.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

I have just spent several minutes thumbing through the October 1 issue, and I was appalled by the response to Steve Dickerhoff's September 24 "Southern Gyne" article. Hailing a man for effigy is rarely a step up from barbarism. So I'm asking, who's really the animal here? We're supposed to be adults now—remember?

In this time of gradually advancing women's lib it is good to recall that one cannot truly gain equality by being cloistered-minded to ideas that are contrary to one's own. If the dear residents of Thatcher are so opposed to chauvinism, then I suggest they open the doors, pull out the chairs, etc. on a fair 50% of their dates and that they stop going to athletic events just to watch the athletes and start going to watch the events. I personally enjoyed Steve's article and had no trouble remembering its literary genre—satire. The only problem that I can see with it is that perhaps Steve overestimated the maturity and open-mindedness of the student body and certain faculty members. For all you children that hung this man in effigy, called him at 3 a.m., made snide remarks about him, or brought up ignorant references to his character, it seems obvious that you are neither prepared for or deserving of equality—much less its consequences. If you must resort to such preposterous methods to vent your frustrations, then you're not ready to face adult realities. Find yourself some doctor or lawyer and spend the rest of your life quietly fading away.

For those that misunderstand the facts as a result of psychological or genetic difficulties) I whole-heartedly support ERA on every point. After all, anything that could lead to some women getting drafted instead of me can't be all that bad. I just wish that all of you that cry "male-chauvinist pig" and "equality" would take a lesson from your sisters of the late 1960's. At least they were dynamic enough to get out and try to do something to further their cause—something besides jump up on a man that wrote what was obviously intended as satire. To the majority of you to which this hopefully does not apply, I say that if you're looking for a well-trained house husband who'd be glad to stay home with the kids while you pursue a career, simply call 4747 and ask for Melvin. Just put me on the head once in awhile and I'll love you till the day I die. (Pre-med and pre-law applicants preferred.)

Melvin Hobbs

Colpepper suggested that Mike Bars made a mistake in picking the Packers to beat the Vikings. Based on what the Packers did to the Vikings last year (the Packers beat the Vikings twice), the scoring tally of the Packers has shown the first two games of this season, and the recent acquisition of John Jefferson, Bars made the only logical choice.

I do agree that the Packers have accumulated three losses. So have a lot of other teams.

I accept Colpepper's congratulations on sticking with my team. His notion that I use the only one to stick with this losing team is way off base. Minnesota fans have stuck with the only team to choke their brains out in four Super Bowl games.

And finally—Green Bay, NY 14...THE PACK IS BACK!!!

Coach Jacobs
Letters continued

Dear Editor:
I would like to reiterate portions of the religion page of the September 24 issue of the Accent.

The "Bible Facts Series" purports to give the exact numbers of letters, words, verses, chapters, and books in the Bible (Old Testament) and New Testament. Reality admits no such statistics, not even in the original languages, much less in the hundreds of translations and paraphrases. In the original languages (Hebrew and Aramaic for the Bible, Greek for the New Testament) different manuscripts employ different spellings and wordings (thus differing numbers of letters and words) and delete or add whole sentences or paragraphs. For instance, some Greek manuscripts of the Book of John contain the story of the woman who did not repent (with rocks) as don't's.

Verse and chapter numbers were added during the Middle Ages and have not been followed consistently in different editions and versions. Even the number of books is by no means constant. The Hebrew canon has only 24 books because such pairs (as they are commonly considered) as I & II Samuel, I & II Kings, I & II Chronicles and Ezra & Nehemiah are each considered one book, and because the twelve minor prophets all together comprise one book. The many translations divide this same material and rearrange the order of the books as they very well please, as well as adding differing books of the Apocrypha and New Testament.

The Greek New Testament shows zero (0) times in the Bible. (Too bad for the Jehovah's Witness) The word which he appears as the Hebrew-letter equivalents of YW, which most Hebrew scholars believe was pronounced Yoh-wa (which we accent on the last syllable.

Preumably the "Bible Facts" of the article were based on the King James Version, about which one sen
timental ignoramus said, "If I can't find Jesus in the Bible, I'm good enough for Saint Paul. It's good enough for me." This is rather like this doesn't realize that not even Old English was time to time; and that the old-fashioned, so-called "Biblic
cal" language that it retains (Thee, Thou, and it came to pass, etc.) is the same sort of speech employed in the plays (bawdy or otherwise) which entertained the theater-goers of the time, just as the

language of the modern versions corresponds to the language usages of our own time.

It is important to realize and remember that all translations of the Bible and New Testament are merely interpretation of or commentaries on the books as they were first written in the languages of their own times (and which books in the original languages exist in several editions which vary somewhat from one another). With this in mind one will avoid absolutizing statistics of components or interpretations of individual passages.

So it is my opinion that the King James Version is an anachronism and that the "Bible Facts" concerning its statistical components have no utility, religious or otherwise, and are misleading.

R. Harvey Habenicht III

Dear Editor:

“I would like to dispute Professor Brian E. Strayer’s reputation of Steven Dicker- hoff’s Southern Cynic article on the supposed inferiority of women. No one is a more
dedicated backer of equal rights than I, but I found Prof.

Strayer’s arguments historically illogical, wildly nonsensical. Of course Steve was just kidding. Anyone who believed he was being serious is very mistaken indeed. And those people who raised such a stick about the article missed the main point entirely… Mr. Dickerhoff was writing a satire about male chauvinistic eco, and he probably made a few male readers feel foolish or re-evaluate themselves. Far from being in “very poor
taste,” Mr. Dickerhoff’s artic
ele was right on target, and with justice.

If it escapes me why anybody couldn’t take it as lightly as it was written.

And I just wonder if Strayer would have ignored the whole thing if some female reporter had written a satire about men. Probably then he would have seen it as a truly amusing satire.

But what rankled me most was Strayer’s attempted de
definition of “cynic.” Ellen

White and the Bible plainly state that man, in his normal sinful state, is an entirely selfish creature bent upon his own needs. Only through God’s grace is this image reversed. This is what Strayer believes.

Well, let me throw a curve at you, professor. Tell me, what is it that makes a joke funny? Why do you laugh? I’ll tell you one reason: it is impossible to make a joke without doing it at the expense of someone, whether he be real or hypo

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Analysis every joke you hear and you will see what I mean. Sometimes the humil

lations is inverted and done at one’s own expense, as in

Rudley Dangerfield’s case, and the play on superiority is always there. (Ridleys are funny because there is a pun to figure out, and the listener’s amusement comes because he finds it is clever enough to figure out the pun. This can be proven by asking someone why pigs can’t fly. When they give up, tell them it’s because pigs have round hoofs. Immediately the listener will rise to the defense of his inability to figure the riddle out by telling you that you must be out of your gourd.)

Re-examine every “Southern Cynic” article that’s ever been done. They are always done at someone’s expense. Perhaps this is why Jesus never made a single joke in the Bible. Or anyone else, for that matter.

What are you going to do, Prof. Strayer? Snap telling jokes because they aren’t Christian? Never laugh be
cause to do so would be to put
something down? And while you’re at it, why don’t you start a campaign to remove something as obviously un

Christian as "Southern Cyn
ic” from the hallowed pages of the Southern Accent?

Yes, I am a cynic... but it wasn’t until I saw the lunacy of your religion. I would welcome a same-page reply from Prof. Strayer.

John Austin
Ooltewah resident

Dear Editor:
I read over the article "Southern Cynic" from the September 24, 1981, issue again. As much as I disliked Steve’s comments, and even told him so, I can see his point about all the religious jokes. I think the accenture, in particular, are just objects or toys.

Okay, girls, just because we got furious with what was said, which was the reaction from the guys? Are they now a bit more polite? Don’t they see

how chauvinistic their atti
dudes had been? Their eyes were opened.

Now, I’m not an ERA fanatic, but we women do deserve respect—we aren’t

just objects or toys.

I think, in reality, Steve Dickerhoff did a great service. Shouldn’t we be grateful?

Pistle Bryant

Dear Editor:

Was it just I that felt a little strange in Thatcher Sabbath School last Sabbath? It was there others who sensed they were entering into a double feature of Romper Room and the Spanish Inquisition?

The singing of "Happy Birthday" is all very nice and proper, and maybe the idea of singing it in a Sabbath School, and even further ques

tion the singing of it’s second verse siding with exploitation and all the hoopla of the Harvard-Yale game. To me, that isn’t proper Sabbath etiquette.

 Aren’t we supposed to be in Sabbath School for more than

just social interaction? Everyone one knows there’s enough of that in Sabbath School anyway. My traditional views encourage the feeling that this isn’t proper respect for the worship of God.

I also witnessed another event in the Sabbath School that day that goes on in other churches all across America. The practice of putting people on the spot.

Group interaction is the key element in a Sabbath School situation, but I feel the interaction should be voluntary rather than advocating the use of draft to get those who don’t want to talk, or those who just care what’s going on, up front. The ones who do know what’s going on get up there with a know-it-all attitude and love to show it.

Let’s face it, no one likes to be embarrassed and by holding that sort of Sabbath School you’re just asking for trouble.

I think that future Sabbath Schools should change their program formats more carefully. The reason: when the "amen’s" are for relief and an understand

ing, the Sabbath School loses much of its power.

Lance L. Martin

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**WSMC changes frequency**

by Stanley Zepora

Don Self, general manager of WSMC, reports that the radio station will change its frequency to 90.5 in October. He stated that for reception improvements in the Chattanooga area it would be necessary to move from the present 90.7 location on the FM band so as to accommodate transmitter moving in the future.

Former Chief Engineer Jerry Mathis had found that it would be necessary to move from 90.7 because a station also on 90.7, near Atlanta, would be receiving WSMC in its reception area if the transmitter was moved to a higher location.

A search for a station willing to change locations on the FM dial ended when a station in Carrolton, GA, presently located on 90.5, agreed to change places with WSMC. Self said, “The change will take place sometime in October, probably near the end of the month.” He went on to say that there are other plans for the moving of the transmitter, but at the present time there are no funds.

Reception in Chattanooga presently varies from poor to good due to mountain blockage of the signal.

Outside of the local area, WSMC has been received as far north as Knoxville, as far south as Atlanta and middle Alabama, as far east as western North Carolina, and as far west as Lawrenceburg.

For distant listeners, problems in reception may occur after the change due to stations located close to WSMC’s position on the dial. Self assured, however, that in the future when the transmitter is eventually moved, the location and transmitter tower will be higher thus helping the signal to stay strong even though power will not be increased.

WSMC is listener supported and transmits at 100,000 watts. It is owned and operated as a public service by Southern Missionary College.

**Kutzner published in journal**

Mickey Kutzner, former physics major at SMC who is now studying at Loma Linda University (La Sierra), participated in the Physics Department research project during the summer of 1980. The results of this participation have been published in the Journal of Chemical Physics in a two-page article in the July JS issue. The results were also presented as a contribution to the 12th international conference on the Physics of Electron and Atomic Collisions, which was held at Göttingen in July 1980.

The Physics department at Southern Missionary College is engaged in the very difficult attempt to construct a Periodic System of Diatomic Molecules like the periodic chart of the elements.

This publication, jointly authored by Dr. Hefferlin and Mickey Kutzner, is the fourth on the subject to appear in professional refereed journals. Two more articles on the Periodic System of Diatomic Molecules have been submitted.

The Periodic System serves in a practical sense by allowing the prediction of properties of molecules on the basis of properties of other molecules which have been measured or computed. It serves in a philosophic sense by showing the order and consistency in God’s created universe.

**Colvin collects poetry**

Dr. Gerald F. Colvin, chairperson of the Division of Education and Human Sciences, has joined the Colville Press in publishing a collection of his inspirational poetry, titled “Celebration Poems,” the new volume is dedicated to SMC President Frank Knittel, “in honor of his remarkable service through the years as a Christian educator and faithful SMC minister.”

“It is a labor of love,” Dr. Colvin, who has been writing poetry for over 30 years, summarized his new book. His poetry has been previously published in Adventist Review, The Clocktower, The Jena Times, The Journal of Adventist Education, Pendulum, Spire, Southern Accent and others.

“I consider one of the greatest tests of a poem to be its service...” Dr. Colvin’s collection bulges with serviceable poetry, the main impetus for the volume being the encouragement and demand for an available source of his poems from educators, students, Sabbath School members and church members who have heard recitations of Dr. Colvin’s works.

The first printing of “Celebration Poems” is available through Mrs. Hannah Battle at the SMC bookstore in the Southern Mercantile, and at the Adventist Book Center.

Dr. Colvin’s own testimony outlines his purpose and theme in publishing the new book: “I think we have a great deal to be thankful for, and I want to be active in offering my praise to the Lord!”

**Angel wings it**

Workers at the McKee Library of Southern Missionary College have been working since spring this year preparing a program which has been underway since September 13 with the first delivery of new books. Presently there are 63 schools representing around 1500 students involved.

Special efforts have been taken in the form of visiting the various schools and interviewing teachers to determine what type of books are needed in each different location. Already over 2000 books have been sent out and 6-7000 more are expected to follow.

**Reflections on His Love**

Feeling has been the dominant emotion... to make him feel... simple truths... to your heart...

Date: Friday, October 9
Time: 8 p.m.
Place: Collegetdale SDA Church
Banquet provides romance and entertainment

Over 700 people attended the Sigma Theta Chi Banquet at Lake Arrowhead on October 4 and 5. The Girl's Club sponsored the Sadie Hawkins style evening of food and entertainment and sold tickets for the two-hour trip.

The bus drivers had a hard time negotiating the steep hills around Lake Arrowhead. "I can't believe it happened," commented Marie Weens as the bus driver calmly announced he had broken the clutch on the Bluebird bus.

The banquet was held at the country club at the resort, nestled next to glassy Lake Arrowhead. A towering ceiling draped the building, while rich wood embraced the walls. The decorations included very elegant smoked glass lights, mountain stone and hanging plants placed strategically throughout the room. Moonlight drifted through large picture windows that faced the wooden broadwalk, a romantic setting overlook ing the lake.

Dinner was served buffet style with a menu of breaded shrimp, corn, macaroni and cheese, broccoli with cheese sauce, a salad bar, fresh fruit and your choice of three desserts.

Pam Dickman, president of Sigma Theta Chi, welcomed everyone to the banquet and thanked the deans, officers and everyone who helped make the banquet possible.

Roger Downes, Mark Green, Steve Martin, Tony Mobley and Dana Reed provided Sunday's after-dinner music. Terry Wilkes played "Country roads" on his harmonica and received a tremendous applause.

Bruce Coston sang a selection with Monte Jenkins and Fred Rooscher accompanying. Della Ward and Dana Reed sang "Endless Love" for the last musical selection.

Chris Hawkins played during the meal Monday night and sang several songs. He dedicated "Three Times a Lady" to all the young ladies at the banquet.

Lori Hodges sang "If a Picture Paints a Thousand Words," accompanied by Magdol Linda Feliciano. Then Abi Feliciano, Ray Crespy, Willie Hernandez and Reg Rice played and sang "Goodbye Girl."

The movie for the banquet, "Les Miserables," based on Walter Hugo's classic novel, explored such themes as: love—more powerful than justice, and man's inhumanity to man.

Response to the banquet was overwhelmingly positive. "I think the banquet was very well planned," commented Maureen Mayden. "I enjoyed the evening very much. The Girl's Club did a good job!"

Count your blessings

by Greg Gulpepper

"These potatoes are cold and these peas aren't cooked!" squawked Kenny.

"And this manicotti needs more cheese!" added Bill. I could hear them yelling from my place in the lunch line.

The Mexican market was crowded. The pungent odor of decaying flesh filtered through my nose, the type that makes your sick to your stomach. I walked inside to the broken concrete floor, its surface covered with pieces of meat, dirt and blood.

"Some potatoes and peas, please," I asked.

"Would you like some manicotti?" a question answered me.

"Thank you," I replied, "and some Tuna fish, too.

"This milk is out of date. I screamed a voice in the back of my mind.

I looked up from the barefoot children playing on the concrete. A row of thirty to forty dead chickens stood back hung by their feet. Their plucked bodies and opened mouths seemed to cry out for help. A fat Mexican woman grabbed one down and stuck her stubby finger into the children's throat. It slipped from her hands and another was added to the exit with a splash. Quickly she bent over, picked it up, and replaced it in its natural position.

"Hi, Mary," I said to the cashier. "Your food looks pretty good today."

"You really think so?" she replied. "You're the first one to say so." Her last words were drowned out by a barking of coughing and the laughter that followed. I began to go into the cafeteria.

A pan of sea snail garnished mostly in an olive. An old man was putting some into his pockets, thinking nobody saw him. A merchant and a large shopper were nearby arguing in Spanish about the going rate of shark bodies, and the merchant was displaying his price specimen. I hurriedly made my way by the pig and donkey heads toward the exit. A maize, bustling conducting business, didn’t notice her baby, while playing on the concrete, picked up a piece of intestine and gleefully put it in its mouth.

As I was passing their table, Walter Hugo’s classic novel, explored such themes as: love—more powerful than justice, and man’s inhumanity to man.

Response to the banquet was overwhelmingly positive. "I think the banquet was very well planned," commented Maureen Mayden. "I enjoyed the evening very much. The Girl’s Club did a good job!"

Sage performs in competition

Dr. Robert Sage, Associate Professor of Music at SMC, recently returned from the Enore Pozzoli International piano competition held in Serrano—a small town near Milan, Italy.

Dr. Sage, leaving on the 10th of September, relaxed the next afternoon in Geneva with a former piano teacher, Harry Dayner, a Swiss with whom he had become associated in the music department at Cologne. He also granted a recital in Lasanne, Switzerland before facing the competition in Serrano.

Concerning the pressure experience, Dr. Sage commented, "It provides incentive to practice hard and gives me the opportunity to display my playing with an internationally famous jury of pianists." He added, "It’s more like a convention, because I learn almost as much as I contribute."

The grueling competitive schedule goes on for one and a half weeks, consisting of four rounds of near-perfect execution with only four pianists competing in the last round.

Of the 80 pianists who entered, 17 did not have to play in the first round because they were previous prize winners, and only about 40 other entrants actually played in the first round.

Dr. Sage said that the range in style of music was fairly broad, although he had to learn a total of two and three-quarter hours of music by heart—hence the six hours of practicing daily.

Dr. Sage, among the 14 chosen to play in the second round, did not go to the third round. He was, however, able to listen to the performances up until the last round. He had no time to watch his trains to Frankfurt when the jury’s deliberation on the winner began, but he feels certain that Huseyin Sermet, a Turk, won the competition. (He does have someone writing to him to confirm this.)

The first prize gave the winner about $5,000. Usually contestants reach for this coveted pinnacle for more than money, because the prize winner not only becomes better known, but may also receive various concert engagements as a result.

About being back home, Dr. Sage confessed, "I’m glad to be back where there are drinking fountains!"

Kenny said to me, "Do you believe this slime they feed us?"

I smiled and walked on.
Crossroads

Jogging: can it be fun?

YES

by Sissy McQuilten

Granted, jogging interrupts a lackadaisical lifestyle, but if you want a refreshing pick-me-up in the evening with no headaches or hangovers, there's nothing better.

The secret to successful, fun-filled jogging lies in one's mental attitude. If one waits until one is dead tired and one still has two tests to study for before one can go to bed, and it's already 11:30, one will probably be able to talk one's self out of going half the time, and the other half the time (when one jogs) one will thoroughly hate and learn to dread.

I included jogging sort of on the above basis last year. My jogging was a "good works" duty that I had to do and felt guilty if I didn't do. I always thought about that milkshake I needed to burn off, or that candy but I wanted to get rid of, and so I sweated through 6 to 8 laps, struggling to lose 5 pounds every night. And when I went back to my room and I still weighed the same, I felt like giving up. But I knew jogging was good for me, so I kept baring myself every night, week after week. Then I discovered the power of positive thinking. I decided that I wasn't going to jog just because it was good for me but because I wanted to! A positive attitude is a must if one wants to have fun jogging.

First of all, in the spirit of my new attitude, I found someone to jog with. What a difference that made—even on the very first night! And instead of waiting till late at night to drag my jogging partner out to the dull, lifeless track, I and my sidekick would run the scenic route (this can be modified to suit individual taste) in the late afternoon or early evening.

Jogging became a time when my friend and I could get together and catch up on news (not gossip, news). As we jogged along talking, before I knew it, we had finished our scenic route! And sometimes, we were even ready to run through our route again. I had started to love jogging, and I found myself looking forward to when I could run again.

And after my attitude fell in line so nicely about jogging, all those benefits everybody always talked about seemed to happen to me too. I started feeling better; I had more energy during the day (especially in that after-dinner boring lecture class); I never had to fight those cobwebs usually acquired from sitting in class all day before my studies.

NO

by Frank Roman

Now that you've read the idealistic gibberish, I want to fill you in on the facts. Without a doubt, one of the most uncultivated exercises has not to be jogging.

Now my attitudinal position is not slanted against those who partake of this contemptible exertion, but merely an edict concerning the falsehood of this "fun" activity. No matter how you look at it, no matter what view you take, jogging is a want of originality. This creative stagnation is inherent in some people. All jogging does is channel the excess energy into useful socially approved exercise.

When the question is posed: "Can jogging be fun?" I simply retort—NO.

What thrill could one possibly procure from the consistent slaughtering of fat or toils? How can a nonsensical running around in circles or stampeding around the city be termed as exercise?

Not only is the ritual of running redundant, but it is also tedious. Why can't this energetic indulgence be directed towards a more artistic sport? One sport that comes to mind is tennis. This requires great skill and definiteness. These traits are rarely manifested in jogging. Another athletic joy is that of golfing. This is a sport of keen sense and direct concentration.

Please, make yourselves cognizant of these facts and understand that when dealing with logical realism—there is no room for jogging.

Besides, jogging just isn't in this year.

Headlines

compiled by Bill Bath

EGYPTIAN PRESIDENT ANWAR SADAT, 62, whose support was so crucial to the signing of the Camp David peace agreements, was assassinated by six soldiers while reviewing a parade marking Egypt's 1973 war with Israel.

VICE PRESIDENT MUBARAK, expected to succeed Sadat when elections are held in two months, reaffirmed Sadat's commitment both to the U.S. and the Camp David peace process.

SADAT'S ASSASSINS were said to be members of an Islamic fundamentalist group unhappy with the Egyptian President's recent crackdown on Islamic clerics.

SECRETARY OF STATE HAIG hinted that Sadat's assassination may have been engineered by Libyan President Muammar Khadafy.

PRESIDENT REAGAN, calling Sadat a "champion of peace," said the assassination was "an act of cowardly ulama," and Israeli Prime Minister Begin said he'd lost not only a partner but a friend.

PRESIDENT REagan (a) told a gathering of finance ministers from 141 nations that they must put their "own financial house in order" and not rely on foreign aid to strengthen their economies.

THIRD WORLD REPRESENTATIVES, however, complained that high U.S. interest rates inhibit their financial growth.

The President revealed his plan for bolstering U.S. strategic strength that included a scaled-down version of President Carter's MX missile program, the B-1 bomber and development of a Stealth Aircraft.

The ADMINISTRATION'S PROPOSED SALE OF AWACS Radar warning planes to Saudi Arabia now appears to be doomed to defeat following the Saudis' refusal to accept a compromise that would make sale acceptable to the U.S. Senate.

The HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES voted overwhelmingly to extend the 1965 Voting Rights Act indefinitely.

SENATE DEMOCRATS held a weekend strategy session in West Virginia and vowed to fight President Reagan's proposed deployment of the MX missile and B-1 bomber production.

SINN FEIN, the political wing of IRA has announced the end of hunger strikes at Northern Ireland's Maze Prison that have caused ten deaths.

UNITED AUTO WORKERS President Douglas Fraser, North Carolina Governor James Hunt and Congresswoman Margaret Bassard participated in the Democratic Commission on Presidential Nominations held in Chartanougha this weekend.

A HENDERSON COUNTY Grand Jury has indicted Henry Plummer, 38, for the murder of Lexington Police Chief Richard Carverton.

The U.S. SUPREME COURT has refused to rule on an appeal involving Tennessee's death penalty law.

JURY SELECTION is continuing in the Memphis Criminal Court trial of Elvis Presley's physician, George Nichopoulos.

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Directions

Tragedy often brings with it a revelation of God. How it is received depends upon the character of the individual. For those who oppose God, it is a revelation of His justice. Pharaoh exemplifies this. But for those who serve God, the tragedy, though painful and trying, will show the love and caring side of God. Job, Jacob and a host of other Bible characters fall in this category. So does the life of H. G. Spafford.

New York, 1873. The "S. S. Ville du Havre", a luxurious French liner, set sail for France. Among the passengers on board were Mrs. Spafford and her four children. Remaining on shore, Mr. Spafford was unable to accompany his family because of previously arranged business commitments in Chicago, a city recently destroyed by the Great Fire. Soon, he had told them, he would join them in France.

At two o'clock on the morning of November 22, 1873, when the liner was several days from port, she was struck by a British iron sailing ship, the "Lochearn". Within two hours the "Ville du Havre" had sunk to the ocean floor with the loss of some 226 lives. Among those were the Spafford children. Nine days later Spafford received a cable from his wife with these words: "Saved alone." It was the second time tragedy had befallen him. First, he had lost his possessions in the Great Chicago Fire. Now his children had been snatched away by the sea.

The next month Spafford boarded a ship for France to be with his wife. One evening the Captain called him to his cabin and told him that they would soon be over the area where the "Ville du Havre" was thought to have gone down. It was a rough night for him. Sleep didn't come easily. Faith and doubt wrestled for the dominance of his mind. Faith finally won. That night, with a heart torn from grief, but a faith unshaken, he penned these words:

When peace like a River attendeth my way, when sorrows like sea-billows roll, Whatever my lot, Thou hast taught me to say, "It is well, it is well with my soul!"

If tragedy or trial comes your way, remember the experiences of Job, Jacob and H.G. Spafford. Remember that with each test comes a revelation of God and a strength to endure. Through these times may our song be:

"It is well, it is well with my soul!"

In Fond memory of...

Charles Edward Coffey, who served on the cafeteria staff for the past four years, passed away on October 3 after a battle with cancer.

The Funeral Service was held on October 6 at 2 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

According Earl Evans, Food Service director, "He had a real burden for our young people and loved to be with them." Those who knew him will never forget their friend Charlie."

Directions is still looking for 100 parallel's between the lives of Jesus and Joseph. Put your findings in the Accent mailboxes and label Directions.

IT IS A GOOD THING

To be BLIND when others are looking for trouble.
To be DUMB when others are engaging in criticism.
To be DEAF when others are spreading gossip.
To be BUSY when others are waiting for luck to break.
To be CHARITABLE when others are caught in mistakes.

From The Trailblazer

Bible facts series
Uses of the Bible

For Meditation - Ps. 119:97:99
"O how I love thy Law! It is my meditation all the day...I have more understanding than all my teacher: for thy testimonies are my meditation."

For Admonition - 1 Cor. 10:11
"Now all these things...are written for our admonition."

For Light - Ps. 119:105
"Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path."

For Cleansing - Ps. 119:9
"Wherewithal shall a young man cleanse his way? By taking heed thereto according to thy word."

For Joy - Ps. 119:162
"I rejoice at thy word."

For Strength - Ps. 119:28
"My soul melteth for heaviness: strengthen thou me according unto thy word."

For Peace - Ps. 119:165
"Great peace have they which love thy laws; and nothing shall offend them."

For Instruction - 2 Tim. 3:16
"All scripture is given by inspiration of God, and is profitable for instruction in righteousness."

Condensed from Fascinating Facts about the Bible, compiled by Phyllis Bailey.
Flagball season predictions

by Ted "Too old" Jones

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#1 Team : Matt Nafie 8-2
Strengths: Experienced key players - Nafie (QB), Micklewright (wide receiver), Webster and Hanphries (defense). Not great team in any aspect, but good in all areas.
Weaknesses: Over-all team speed

#2 Team : Brad Durby 7-3
Strengths: Good over-all team speed. Good defensive team in Don Swearingen, Durby and Mark Encli. Brad Durby may be the best defensive "big play" person in league.
Weaknesses: Inexperienced QB Jae Miller could be pleasant surprise. Too many key new players to go all the way. Leadership could be problem on offense with non-QB calling plays.

#3 Team : Ned Velasco 6-4
Weaknesses: Depth in proven quality players, Ned will be 80½ of the offense.

Pro forecast

by Mike Barks

Before looking to this week's N.F.L. games, let's check on the Baseball playoffs.
Perhaps the biggest question is, will the teams that clinched playoff berths before the strike be able to regain the motivation and enthusiasm they have lacked since play resumed? Only time will tell.
In the American League I'm going with the N.Y. Yankee and Oakland A's. These two teams seem to have an edge on pitching, while K.C. and Milwaukee have a little better hitting. Over in the National League I believe Houston and Montreal will advance to the League championship series.
All four battles should be excellent and could go either way.
It would be tough to pick any single game as the game of the week in the N.F.L. this weekend. There are several crucial matchups involving divisional rivals.
Cleveland at Pittsburgh should be a close hard hitting game. I think the Steelers will make it 4 in a row.
Atlanta and Los Angeles will battle for first in the N.F.L. West. In going with the Rams because the Falcons and Eagles gave each other such a physical beating on Monday night. Either way, it should go down to the wire.
This coming Monday night will feature the Bills and Dolphins in another top notch contest. The Bills need to win a little more than Miami does and Buffalo will be at home.
All together, there are 7 inter-division games this weekend.

December Graduates
The deadline for placing your order for graduation invitations, name cards, and thank you cards is October 9

Softball champions

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#4 Team : Steve Jacobs 3-7
Weaknesses: Leadership, no defense-oriented players, team depth is weak.

One day the New York Giants' football coach, Allie Sherman, during one of his teams' less successful seasons, was late for a football luncheon at a hotel. He darted through a revolving door with such speed that he glanced an old dignified gentleman in his path who happened to be heading for the same luncheon.
"No offense, Sir," apologized coach Sherman.
"You're telling me!" roared the old gaffer, who happened to be a loyal Giant fan. "That's been your trouble all year long."

***

Are you bored because there's nothing to do on the weekends, and you don't want to study? Well then, women's Hawaiian flagball may be just what you need. Rarely will you find a sport as exciting to watch.
Only in women's flagball do you have beauty and beast mix so well. Only in women's flagball do the participants spend more time on the ground than they do standing up.
But the competition between teams is tough. Only occasionally does a squad escape a game without at least one member breaking a fingernail. And almost every player will smudge her rouge or run her mascara.
But you ask yourself, why do these ladies shed their self-esteem and take up such a brutal game as flagball?" The answer lies on the sideline. Yes, they are like you and I. They like to be watched. And we like watching them. Well, at least we're both happy.
WHAT COULD THE ARMY POSSIBLY OFFER A BRIGHT PERSON LIKE YOU?

Drop your guard for a minute. Even though you’re in college right now, there are many aspects of the Army that you might find very attractive. Maybe even irresistable. See for yourself.

MED SCHOOL, ON US

You read it right. The Army’s Health Professions Scholarship Program provides necessary tuition, books, lab fees, even microscope rentals during medical school. Plus a monthly stipend that works out to about $6,000 a year.

After you’re accepted into medical school, you can be accepted into our program. Then you’re commissioned and you go through school as a Second Lieutenant in the Army Reserve.

The hatch! Very simple. After you graduate, you give the Army a year as a doctor for every year the Army gave you as a med student, with a minimum obligation of three years’ service.

INTERNSHIP RESIDENCY & CASH BONUSES

Besides scholarships to medical school, the Army also offers AMA-approved first-year postgraduate and residency training programs. Such training adds no further obligation to the scholarship participant. But any civilian Graduate Medical Education sponsored by the Army gives you a six-year obligation for every year of sponsorship, with a minimum obligation of two years’ service.

But you get a $9,000 annual bonus every year you’re paying back medical school or post-graduate training.

So you not only get your medical education paid for, you get extra pay while you’re paying it back. Not a bad deal.

A GREAT PLACE TO BE A NURSE

The rich tradition of Army Nursing is one of excellence, dedication, even heroism. And it’s a challenge to live up to.

Today, an Army Nurse is the epitome of professionalism, regarded as a crucial member of the Army Medical Team.

A BSN degree is required. And the clinical spectrum is almost impossible to match in civilian practice.

And, since you’ll be an Army Officer, you’ll enjoy respect and authority that most of your civilian counterparts. You’ll also enjoy travel opportunities, officer’s pay and officer’s privileges.

Army Nursing offers educational opportunities that are second to none. As an Army Nurse, you could be selected for graduate degree programs at civilian universities.

ADVANCED NURSING COURSE, TUITION-FREE

You get tuition, pay and living allowances. You can also take Nurse Practitioner courses and courses in many clinical specialties. All on the Army’s dime!

While these programs do not cost you any money, most of them do incur an additional service obligation.

A CHANCE TO PRACTICE LAW

If you’re about to get your law degree and are admitted to the bar, you should consider a commission in the Judge Advocate General’s Corps. Because in the Army you get to practice law right from the start.

While your classmates are still doing other lawyers’ research and other lawyers’ books, you could have your own cases, your own clients, effect your own practice.

Plus you’ll have the pay, prestige, and privileges of being an officer in the United States Army. With a chance to travel and make the most of what you’ve worked so hard to become: A real, practicing lawyer.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Though you’re too late for a 4-year scholarship, there are 1-2- even 1-year scholarships available.

They include tuition, books, and lab fees. Plus $100’s a month living allowance. Naturally, they’re very competitive. Because besides helping you towards your degree, an ROTC scholarship helps you towards the gold bars of an Army Officer.

Stop by the ROTC office on campus and ask about details.

UP TO $70 A MONTH

You can combine service in the Army Reserve or National Guard with Army ROTC and get between $7,000 and $34,000 while you’re still in school.

It’s called the Simultaneous Membership Program. We’ll give you $70 a month as an Advanced Army ROTC Cadet and an additional $70 a month if you’re a member of an Army Reserve. When you graduate, you’ll be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant. But not necessarily assigned to active duty. Find out about it.

A BONUS FOR PART-TIME WORK

You can get a $1,300 bonus just for enlisting in some Army Reserve units. Or up to $4,000 in educational benefits. You also get paid for your Reserve duty. It comes out to about $1,100 a year for one weekend a month and one week a year training.

And now we have a special program to help you find the Army Reserve around your school schedule. It’s worth a look.

A SECOND CHANCE AT COLLEGE

Some may find college to be the right place at the wrong time for a variety of reasons. The Army can help them too.

A few years in the Army can help them get money for tuition and the maturity to use it wisely.

The Army has a program in which money saved for college is matched two-to-one by the government. Then, if you qualify, a generous bonus is added to that.

So 2 years of service can get you up to $15,000 for college. And 4 years up to $30,000. In addition, bonuses up to $5,000 are available for 4-year scholarships in selected fields.

Add it to the experience and the Army gained, and the Army can send an individual back to college a richer person in more ways than one.

We hope these Army opportunities have intrigued you, as well as surprised you. Because there is indeed a the Army can offer a bright person like you.

For more information, send the coupon.

BE ALL YOU CAN BE. ARMY.
collegiate crossword

ACROSS
1 Movie mogul Marcus (1926) - The Sunflower State (1926) (25)
2 Part of APG, to - Police (10)
3 Heroic tale - (1)
4 Song syllable - All-too-common (10)
5 The state of being - Normal (15)
6管理模式 - Smart (9)
7! State of being - (13)
8! State of being - (13)
9 Management - (13)
10 Management - (13)
11 Management - (13)
12 Management - (13)
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36 Management - (13)

DCW
1 Conferences' foes - (13)
2 Dep. - (13)
3 Famous vulcanism - (13)
4 Manager of refining flour - (13)
5 Hollywood pawlance - (13)
6 Sheet - (13)
7 "A" - (13)
8 - as an end - (13)
9 Sate of sate - (13)

THE CAMPUS SHOP

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Alternatives

by Hope Sumner

Dear Hope:
Your questions seem pretty silly to me. Do people really write them, or are you making them up?
Signed,
A Skeptical Reader

Dear Skeptical Reader:
Thank you for your concern as to the validity of the questions used in the Accent's "Alternatives." Because of the newness of "Alternatives" and lack of response from the students at the beginning of the year, some of the questions were written by the editors. Recently, however, most questions have been sent in through the Accent mailbox. Remember, if you have any problems or questions on any subject, feel free to write. I'll be happy to share my thoughts with you.

Thanks a lot.

Hope

Dear Hope,
I'm having a fashion problem. I wake up in the morning, put on my best fall sweater, and walk comfortably to class. But then between classes, I notice a gradual yet perceptual change in the weather, and by noon, I'm Sweating like a race horse going to lunch. What styles could keep me warm in the morning and yet be comfortable during the?

Any suggestions?

Over- or Under-dressed at SMC

The life of a woman is a fascinating study. From the very dawn of history she has filled mankind with admiration, joy and children. She has also added to his perplexities. She follows a complicated pattern that is beyond the understanding of any mere mole. One might add that her constant change in attitude is usually a mystery to her friends and even to herself. In recent weeks, becoming a sounding board for those who have definite, and not so definite, opinions about women.

Accept, in an attempt to clear the air of controversy, now publishes a categorical study result in Homo Sapian Femina. Edius

The female race has been pursued by the opposing species for a long time—since the cave man. Their mental and actual reaction to varying degrees of attention are here classified.

CELIBATE. A very rare specimen indeed. They are of all shapes and sizes and resist all attempts to gain their favor. The chase usually weakens as soon as the state of mind of the prize becomes apparent.

MAN-GETTER. Another extremist, a little less rare than the celibate. Also comes in assorted sizes, shapes and colors. Will do anything, within reason, and sometimes out of it, to snare a male.

HARD-TO-GET. Usually much sought after by specimen-collectors. She knows she is being pursued and leads the hunter into the depths of despair. Sought after because of her great beauty she stays tantalizingly out of reach—but eventually 'accidentally' slips into the arms of the persistent.

UNATTAINABLE. Very beautiful and charming. Haters believe she cannot be caught and so don't even try. Creation becomes very lonely and in extreme cases may die from lack of love.

BEAUTIFUL. Has good looks but sometimes brains an inversely proportional to beauty. Usually knows that she is beautiful and will use the pursuer to her own advantage.

UGLY. This particular model is shunned by most collectors. She is usually lonely. But without the distraction of men, she develops her attention to something more worthwhile and can often display a charm and intelligence not too rivaled by the old classes. If you possess a creature of this class you have a distinct advantage—nobody covets your specimen; therefore, you may not guard her with your life.

PERFECT. Never seen, only dreamed of—the perfect specimen, beautiful with brains to match, a mind of her own, not to be confused with stubbornness, fun-loving and friendly.


BEST. Mom. Best not tangled with.
Southern cynic
by Steve Dickerhoff

The first major social event of the year has come and gone, and I am glad to say that it was asked to it. I had such a good time that I've decided to give a brief summary of the night.

My date and I were riding down with a friend of mine (who we shall call Tom) and his date.

Tom and I went to pick up the girls about 4:30. The picking ceremony lasted till 5. So, I like to take my time and do a good job. I'll have to admit that this was one of the better picking jobs I've done... this girl lived.

From the dorm, we made a quick stop at the Erlanger emergency room for a pint of blood just in case my date's wound would happen to open again, and we were off.

Tom and I had already decided that we weren't going to leave the girls out of the conversation, so we talked about something of mutual interest. The girls didn't know any football scores, so they didn't talk much, but we had given them the chance.

After we had caught up on all the scores, we turned to more important things. Who was going to drive back that night? As of the Carterville exit, I had owned 33 VV's, and Tom only 37, so, I guess Tom would have the honor.

We had a little scare on the way. At about Calhoun, Tom's date noticed that she had forgotten the tickets. Well, we didn't worry about it because we figured all the other girls would forget theirs too. (And the number's still 4694.)

I'm still suffering side effects from that road into Arrowhead. Man, if it hadn't been for the Dramamine, my head would still be hanging out the window.

Arrowhead is really a nice place. It was so nice in fact that I decided to keep several moments of my visit. The forks and spoons are coming in really handy around the room, and the table cloth would have too, but as I was hiding it up, this lady came and took it away from me. There were plenty more; I didn't see why she took mine.

I couldn't believe my eyes when I went through line. There, with a room full of Adventists, was a crock of blue cheese dressing. I mentioned this to Tom as we went back for thirds on salad.

"We are going to have to bring this up to Dr. Keitel," Tom agreed as he put more blue cheese on his salad.

I was kind of disappointed in the movie. I never did see Deo Knotts. I guess he played some minor role. The title was the only thing funny about the movie.

The drive home was like the one down. We tuned into a certain FM radio station (WSMC, of course) and followed it home.

Sound off
compiled by Patti Gentry

What do you think about jogging?

Brian Moore, junior, elementary education, New York City: Oh, it's alright for those who like to do it personally. I think it's very hard to motivate myself to get out there and do it alone.

Steve Dickerhoff, senior, History, Atlanta: It depends on who you're running behind.

Andy Null, sophomore, communications, Calhoun: I say it's a social event. I enjoy it.

Julie Bolez, sophomore, art and elementary, Kennesaw: I like to get out and jog. It relieves my frustrations.

Jani Houston, senior, health science, Collegegole, TN: It's advantageous to have legs.

Carol Lerce, freshman, UD, Savannah, GA: Aside from the fact that my physical-exercise-tolerance-level is low due to occasional arthritis pain, I get out as often as I can.

"If principle is good for anything, it is worth living up to.

Franklin

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Four Corners

ASK FDR DAIRYLAND

A Shawnee Mission Medical Center recruiter will be on campus Tuesday, October 13.

For information or an appointment call 4282.
S.A. Senate Election Results 1981-82

**FRIDAY** October 9 8 p.m. Vespers—Film "Reflections of His Love"

**SABBATH** October 10 2:30 p.m. Buses leave for SA trip to Lookout Mountain 7 p.m. Meditations 8 p.m. Pops Concert Buses leave for Alpine Slide

**TUESDAY** October 13 9 a.m. Blood Assurance Drive begins 11:05 a.m. Chapel presented by Campus Ministries

**WEDNESDAY** October 14 7 p.m. Midweek worship

**THURSDAY** October 15 11:05 a.m. Chapel presented by the Peters Brothers

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### Classifieds

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**Update**

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**Dear Clay M.,**

Are you alive? Please write me soon! Have a great week!  
Love,  
Your Secret Sis!

---

**Attention:** Theology and religion majors, you now have mailboxes located in the Lynwood Hall lobby. Marked with your ID number, your mailboxes will contain homework, activity papers and announcements. Please take advantage of this service.

I heard the reason Brian isn't married is because he's such a Strayer. Is that true?

---

**Good-bye, SMC! Goodbye, Collegedale!**

We're sorry to part from our friends, but glad to be moving on. To all our friends we haven't been able to say bye to, we hope you can find time to come by and see us.

---

**MONTANA BOUND**

Good-bye, SMC! Goodbye, Collegedale!

We're sorry to part from our friends, but glad to be moving on. To all our friends we haven't been able to say bye to, we hope you can find time to come by and see us.

---

**To whoever "borrowed" my bike—**

I would really appreciate it if whoever took my 10-speed from the bike rack at the Girls' dorm annex would return it. I should have locked it up, but it was so old I didn't think anyone else would want it. It is my only means of transportation, and now that it is full I'd love to have it back so I can enjoy the scenery in Collegedale. Please put it back. You couldn't sell it for much, and I really miss it. Thank you!

A Thatcher resident

---

Dear Sweets,

You are definitely the greatest! I sure do love you!  
Thanks for just being there and for letting me be there.  
Hope you have a happy day!  
All My Love,  
Your Woman

---

To My Secret Admirer—Who Don't Dare Admit It

Thank you for the ticket to the banquet. I had a terrific time. I can't believe you'd care enough about me to do something so special.

---

**All you Outdoor Buffs**

Those of you going on the SA pack trip to Wigg Meadows this weekend should be ready to go at 2 p.m. We will leave promptly at 2 p.m. from in front of Wright Hall. If you have a 1 to 2 o'clock class, have your packs in front of Wright Hall before you go to class so we can load it for you. Have 94 ready when you get on the bus.

There is still room for more to go along. The skies should be about right when we are there. Call Mike Boyd (4681) for more information. See you tomorrow!
SMC's four give super concert

by Ken Runyan

SMC's Division of Music presented the Annual Pops Concert on Saturday night, October 10, at the Physical Education Center. The evening's program featured performances by the Die Meisertinger, the Symphony Orchestra, the Chorale, and the Concert Band.

Dr. Marvin Robertson welcomed the standing-room-only crowd to the concert. Then announced the first group—the Die Meisertinger under his direction.

The male chorale group sang three numbers. The first—"Banjo Medley"—featured Steve Martin on the banjo. After having Mrs. Robertson escorted to the stage, Dr. Robertson dedicated the next song—"I Dream of Jeannie"—to his wife. After the song Dr. Robertson gave his wife a kiss. One observer wryly noted the kiss was the "most observed" by Dr. Robertson had given his wife in the 27 years they had been married. Die Meisertinger also sang "This Old Hammer" and concluded by dedicating the last song—"Five Foot Two and Eyes of Blue"—to Jenise Fryling, the group's pianist.

Ginzburg was scheduled to make an appearance for last year's SMC Artist Adventure series. Because of a stolen passport, however, he was unable to meet his College Station appointment. Ginzburg will speak for the October 20 chapel.

Schlisner broadens activities

by Tom Hunter

The Student Affairs office of SMC is providing an increased number of events for students this year. The increase is a result of the new philosophy of Dean of Students, Everett Schlisner, who feels more options should be made available to students who are not able to get off campus on the weekends. "Our philosophy is to try to set up situations that are informal to allow for student interaction," explained Schlisner.

Last year the weekend programs were set up to be one major event taking place at a time. Now, several choices will be made available to students who remain on campus over weekends.

The advent of the snack bar in the Student Center is just one of the places Schlisner feels will be good for social interaction. Additional plans for the Student Center include the addition of various games and its staying open until midnight on Saturdays.

Also, the gymnasium will remain open to students wishing to use its facilities. The Talge Hall recreation room will also be available for club functions with prior approval.

Schlisner is trying to get away from the "big event" type of function which he feels do not interest all students and leaves them with little or no alternative for weekend entertainment.

The smaller and more frequent events, such as trips off campus to such things as watersheds, ice skating, etc., are being very well attended. Also, the nights of pizza and a film in the cafeteria are popular and are another indication of the divergent options open to students.

Many of the cultural and fine arts programs which were scheduled for Saturday nights and were generally poorly attended last year have been shifted to chapel periods this year as Schlisner feels they are still a "good part of education."

The Student Affairs office is continued on page 4
Getting back to basics

How often have you been with a group of coeds when the subject of marriage managed a brief appearance? Did you notice all noses turning up, all lips turning down and all ears turning off or are you naturally insensitive?

Marriage as an institution, possibility or necessity has become much maligned in traditional college society. It either carries connotations of an eager-and-waiting, a "hard-up," a home-ec or theology student. For all other forms of life on campus, marriage seems to be the most used and abused arrangement available, and they avoid it, seemingly, like nuclear radiation.

I theoretically disagree. Marriage is God’s ideal for attaining the joys of a relationship between two people. And indeed, real joy comes only with such real union as can be found in marriage—with a unique and abiding relationship.

Further, I suggest that those of us who openly denounce marriage in our own future are either too lazy or immature to accept the responsibilities involved, too insecure to open our hearts (honestly and deeply) interacting about our inner thoughts and feelings) sufficiently to another person to allow him/her the safe privilege of opening his/her heart to ours, just plain scared we don’t have the ability to consistently satisfy a member of the opposite sex from day to day, or we’re afraid we won’t get married because of lack of interest. (These people wear a little sign around that says: I’m not available due to everyone’s choice but mine.)

Four misconceptions about marriage exist that can best be expressed by our eminent collegean, Homree Hentorse.

“But I’m a swinging bachelor, and marriage would cramp my style.” Actually, for couples with strong religious beliefs, statistics indicate that they enjoy on the average, making love three times a week throughout life. The average participation of the swinging single remains far below that reality, despite the hype of certain magazine editors to the contrary.

“Marriage would take away all my romances; you know, the pursuit and capture.” In reality, marriage provides the ideal opportunity for wooing and continued courtship; except in marriage, the pursuit can be more-than-just-successful. Alas, any marriage counselor would agree that continuing the "chase" and "wooing" are essentials for a successful marriage.

“Like, all the variety I have now would be gone. I’m remarkably well-rounded, and I need to be shared by all.” In fact, individuality is endlessly variable. Personality theorists indicate that it usually takes most of a lifetime for us to become thoroughly acquainted with ourselves. Just think of the eternal possibilities when you add another person’s mind to your understanding. And if things get dull, blame your own imagination and creativity, not marriage.

“I just get tired of all the hassles.” In this case, Homree reveals his lack of maturity coupled with his extreme selfishness, both of which he’ll need to change anyway.

Happiness equals personal fulfillment, success, selfactualization, growth, expansion and variety. Providing all these and more, the continuously unique relation called marriage remains an extremely attractive option for relaxed "homebodies" and thrill-seekers alike.

Finally, although I enjoy the freedom of bachelorhood, I’d much rather have the privileges of marital union.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Letters

Dear Editor:

What could possibly be the reason behind the full-page ad promoting the Army in the October 8 issue? Was there a financial incentive or just the desire to do our belt-tightening country a good turn?

Although we are proud of our country and want to support it, do we realize that enlisting in the armed forces could possible remove us from under Uncle Sam’s protecting umbrella of religious freedom?

Surely there are other ways in which to take up space. But maybe this is better than bleeding the page with another episode of the scuffle between the sexes that Steve D. and Bia Thatcher opponents continue from week to week. Maybe both parties are just kicking.

As event witnessed at front of the Thatcher annex makes me wonder whether either sex knows what is their inherited lot. I watched as a gentleman (using the term loosely) and his (?) lady (what-ever that means) made their way to his car. He got into the driver’s side and she was left standing next to the passenger door.

After an obvious hesitation, she tried the door and found it locked. Then he got out and went around the car, unlocked the door, checked the handle to make sure it was unlocked, and got back into the car, leaving her standing outside.

She then verbally demonstrated her disapproval and opened the door herself.

Maybe most men don’t like to be treated like ladies anymore. I wouldn’t know. What has happened to the days when a prince was a man who treated a woman like a princess, and a princess was a woman who treated men like princes and appreciated their principly behavior?

Bob Marley

She then verbally demonstrated her disapproval and opened the door herself.

Maybe most men don’t like to be treated like ladies anymore. I wouldn’t know. What has happened to the days when a prince was a man who treated a woman like a princess, and a princess was a woman who treated men like princes and appreciated their principly behavior?

Bob Marley

Dear Editor:

I was very disappointed when I hurriedly flipped through the Joker to find my picture. Alas, for the second year in a row my picture wasn’t there. Ah, but at least there was a blurb with my name under it. At least everyone would know there was a person named Candace North—a faceless person, but a person nonetheless.

I am sure that there are many other faceless people out there who feel they’ve been cheated. After all, they will receive no obscene phone calls or heavy breathers. And who would want to call a faceless date? (Maybe that’s why my phone hasn’t been ringing off the wall.)

Next year I hope to see my picture in the Joker. Honestly, I’m not concerned. But next year it will be my senior year and it would be nice to appear.

Cindy Nett
Letters continued

Dear Editor:

A couple of weeks have passed now since the Student Association elections. I feel inclined to write this letter; not because of the results, but because of the manner in which they were held and the publicity they received.

The Student Association seems to be suffering from an "inability to handle the run-off elections for the village senators. Since the S.A. officers decided not to ask hand-four (out of eight) candidates who received the most votes, but to have a run-off election between those six names, I was forced into a run-off situation instead of an elected situation.

I'm told that there would be a run-off but I was not told when. In fact, when I inquired again about the run-off from someone in the S.A. office, I was told to worry because I would be informed when the run-off would be held.

This conversation took place the day after the run-off, I found out later, so it seems that even some in the S.A. office were not aware of when the run-off would be held.

In talking with many students, both dorm and village, the concern has been that the election might not be publicized. Some of the village students told me that they could not find where they were supposed to vote. I also did not see any voting tables and, in fact, went to the S.A. office to vote so I would be able to cast my ballot.

I'm sure that any votes that I did receive on the run-off were purely by accident. I had to go to almost every village student I know and no one knew of the run-off election (when & where). Therefore, I myself did not get to vote.

Is this the normal procedure in years past? Is there actually a run-off in S.A. which spells out what must be done in the case of run-off elections? Are run-offs necessary and the procedures to be followed in organizing and holding elections?

At the H.R. COLLEGE from which I transferred and was a student representative, this was the case. I knew since I was on the committee that we drafted new provisions (amendments) to the constitution.

If the S.A. does not have a constitution to guide and define its activities, perhaps they should consider framing one. If one exists, perhaps they should see what they say about conducting elections or amend it so that those situations occur in the past election are not repeated.

Sincerely,

Stephen R. Morris
P.S. It's true, I'm finicky.

Dear Editor:

Whatever happened to the "Hands of God"?

The December 2, 1978, Southern Accent published an article claiming that SMC was to acquire a sculpture by Actor M. Conrreras called "Hands of God."

It was made in Mexico of cast silver and gold bronze. It stood 23 feet tall, 10 feet wide at its widest point, and weighed eight and one-half tons. The sculpture had a pair of hands (representing God's hands) folded over a heart with a drop of blood. It was to represent the man is still in God's hands.

The sculpture was supposed to get here in two or three months. That was three years ago.

Is it in storage? Will it go in front of the Fine Arts building? When will the Fine Arts Complex be finished? I can't wait until the sculpture is unveiled.

Bryan Cheever

---

"He lived for peace and he was married for his principles."

Perhaps the epitaph Aewar Sadat chose for himself was more fitting than ever he realized. It was Sadat, inspired by his dream of praying in Jerusalem's Al Aksa Mosque, who made the initial grand gesture of going to Jerusalem to visit his archenemy, Menachem Begin.

It was he who took the first bold step on the road towards Camp David and the historic Egyptian-Israeli peace accords, thus isolating himself from the Arab world. It was also Sadat, however, who offered to help the Nazi General Rommel defeat the British in World War II, who conscripted to assassinate a British Egyptian official in 1946, and who maternized a surprise attack on Israel in 1973 that precipitated the gravest crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations since 1962.

Sadat was born on December 22, 1918, in the Nile delta village of Mit Abol Kom where he lived until his family moved to Cairo when he was seven.

He enrolled in the Royal Military Academy at 18 and, upon graduation, was assigned to the Signal Corps. While there he met the late Egyptian President Gamal Nasser.

After spending time in prison for his efforts in the Rommel plot and the assassi-
nation, Sadat re-enlisted in the Army and helped Nasser overthrow King Farouk's pro-
British regime.

He gradually worked his way up the political ladder until, by the time of Nasser's death in 1970, he was the only man in position to take power.

Thought by most observers to be a man incapable of filling Nasser's shoes, he surprised everyone by jailing senior military commanders suspected of plotting a coup against him and by expelling eighteen thousand Soviet "advisers."

In 1973, he plotted the Yom Kippur War and in 1978, he won the Nobel Peace Prize for the Camp David peace accords.

Recently, he jailed over fifteen hundred Islamic and Communist leaders in an effort to quell the sectarian strife that had plagued Egypt. The leader of his assassins was the brother of one of these men.

It seems that throughout history many who have sought peace, including Jesus Christ, have met violent ends.

Whatever else may be said about Aewar Sadat, it is certainly true that in a world bent on destroying itself, he stood for peace. Perhaps that was his undoing.

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By Bill Both

SADAT: 1918-1981

"He lived for peace and he was married for his principles."

---

"It was made in Mexico of cast silver and gold bronze. It stood 23 feet tall, 10 feet wide at its widest point, and weighed eight and one-half tons. The sculpture had a pair of hands (representing God's hands) folded over a heart with a drop of blood. It was to represent the man is still in God's hands."

---

"We lived for peace and he was married for his principles."

---

"It was made in Mexico of cast silver and gold bronze. It stood 23 feet tall, 10 feet wide at its widest point, and weighed eight and one-half tons. The sculpture had a pair of hands (representing God's hands) folded over a heart with a drop of blood. It was to represent the man is still in God's hands."

---

October 15, 1981/SOUTHERN ACCENT/3
Crossroads

Movie theatres: Is TV an improvement?

YES

"I., "Every which way, but loose," "Slap Shot," and "Grease." Each and every one will be edited for tele- vision, right? The nudity, foul language and obscene gestures will be cleaned up; unless of course you happen to be watching them on H.B.O. or Showtime.

And, so what if it's true-dime and nighttime "scapes" are filled with violence, sex, and psychological intrigue. It is certainly not as explicit as what is found in the theater, and that's an improvement, right? Watch "Flamingo Road" or "Dynasty" in the evening, or "As the Stomach Turns" in the afternoon; you'll see.

Besides, television teaches you reality and it is a help in daily living. "Three's Company" teaches you to 'love thy neighbors.' "Barney Miller" teaches respect for the police. "Jeffersons" teaches that hard working, intelligent minorities can make it to the big time. And "Facts of Life" teaches you the facts of life. Righ-b-h-1-t!!

Well, anyway, T.V. is an improvement over the movie theater after all. You don't have to spend cold hard cash to watch it. You don't have to get up and walk out of the theater. And best of all you can change channels or even turn the "thing" off without getting off the sofa if you have a remote control.

Actually, I believe we ought to watch more T.V. and go to more movies. We need to expand our entertainment horizons. We can add more programs to our television watching and theater attendance to our viewing. Backgammon, football, mountain climbing, skiing, Astonishing, Pac Man and really becomes "Lovers of Peace more than Lovers of God," and feed the hungry and help the poor. Righ-b-h-1-t!!

by Reed Chinnaman

continued from page 1

also involved in partially subdividing various student clubs on campus; making it possible for them to embark on various excursions. Schlisser feels this type of partial subsidy not only helps the S.A. budget to go further, but also allows more students to benefit from his office's efforts.

Despite the budget squeeze this year, very little has been cut from the roster of activities planned. The only definite event being dropped is a fall and spring excursion to Camp Kilaqua for Orlando nursing students. The lack of interest and attendance at past outings, rather than a lack of funds, warranted its elimination.

Schlisser hopes to salvage up to $1,500 from the cancellation and put it towards some other activity.

Though the budget is being tightened and twisted to wring out every bit of waste, the S.A. plans, though streamline basic, definitely have not changed.

NO

Is T.V. an improvement over the cinema? How can T.V. be an improvement over the cinema when the same movies shown in the theater are invariably shown on T.V. ? Theaters are accused of contributing to the erosion of society's morality, and religious and social convictions via corrupt, violent, and sexually explicit movies; and therefore, overlooking any redeeming aspects, are labeled forbidden fruit. The Romans phased this type of reasoning past hoc ergo propter hoc.

I have watched the same movies, and have observed staunch anti-cinema activists enthusiastically affix themselves to the very movies on T.V. that were taboo while in the cinema.

In lieu of absolute Christian ethics, to consider T.V. as a better choice than the theater is like a Laotian refugee calling a Cuban refugee an illegal alien.

by Phil Gilbert

Dear Hope:

What happened to the "Hands of God" statue that was such a subject of controversy among SMC students three years ago?

Dear Perplexed.

Good question! The praying hands statue is presently resting in storage on our campus.

Upon completion of the new

Alternatives

by Hope Simmons

WANTED

Blood Plasma Donors

EARN OVER $80 A MONTH

Metro Plasma, Inc.

1034 McCallie Avenue

Chattanooga, TN

For further information call 756-0930

Bonus with this coupon on first donation

MEMORIES OF CHARLIE

On his head a patch of red,
Ever a twinkle in his eye;
With his ever-ready wit
Charlie was a special guy.

Loved by students and staff alike,
Friend of everyone he met;
Missed every hour of the day
By the Cafeteria set.

He was simply "Uncle Charlie"
To kids in the Evans' clan;
And he promised to build a mansion
Besides them-in Glory land.

Charlie sleeps among his friends
Awaiting his Savior's call
In this beautiful valley he loved-
Remembered, and missed by all.

- Harriet Moore

Recitals begin

Tim Roansaville, senior music major, presented an
organ recital at the College-
dale Seventh-day Adventist
Church on Sunday, October
11. The performance was part
of the SMC Music Depart-
ment's Senior Recital Series.

To graduate, each senior
music major must present a
program relating to the em-
phasis of their major. Senior
recitals are scheduled through-the school year.
Directions

"Book Sale at Eastgate! The bookmobile will be at Eastgate on the weekend I heard them. Quickly, I began forming plans to go. I am a book lover and collector, so any time there is a chance to get my hands on a "bargain" book, I’ll do it."

On Friday there were only a few tables full of cheap thrillers like Smuggled Love, and The New Nurse. Old Reader's Digests and lots of worthless textbooks finished the sale collection list. Nothing looked good—even for only a quarter. The sale would last through the weekend, so I would come back.

On Saturday night I returned once again in hopes of striking it rich and finding books that others had somehow overlooked. This time seven tables were laden with books of every description. Most of them didn’t look appealing until one of the ladies in charge said, "We’ve got to get rid of them, so it’s all you can carry for a dollar!"

With that pronouncement, the buying frenzy began. Any book that looked like it could possibly be good or interesting was thrown in my box. Why not? Each one added would only lower the amount per book. Ten minutes and forty plus books later, I left Eastgate carrying the cardboard box as if it were a treasure chest.

Later, while looking through my recent purchases, I began to think about those books on the tables. At one time they were new and selling for five or ten dollars apiece. Later, due to an overstock, damage or lack of interest, they were placed on a table marked "All Books Half Off!" Now they had been ditched in a huge sale and were going for pennies each.

What brought the change in value? Age, condition and pertinence of information were factors, to be sure. Though good books were hard to find, analogies are not. I see them on at least three levels.

First, is the material level. Cars, cameras, TV’s all lose value as they are used and age. With the passage of time, almost all material things lose value. Is it any wonder that Jesus tells us not to lay up our treasure on earth?

This depreciation also exists on a personal level. How many times have we seen the value of a person lowered because they have been used or damaged by others? It is so easy to use someone to help you climb a social, scholastic or similar type of ladder and once there discard them because they are of no further benefit to you. All around us are people who carry the label "Used."

The third level is one that affects all of us, for we all have in a sense been used or depreciated. This is the spiritual level. When man came from the hand of God, he was perfect and whole. But through sin and its deadly consequences we have become old, scarred, and worthless.

All of humanity has been labeled by Satan as worthless. But God saw us, not as we were but as what we could become, and sent Jesus to die for us. He brought us back, not because we were selling for cheap, but because He loved us and wanted to remake us in His image again.

Occasionally when I look at my library shelves I can’t help but remember the lesson I have learned from my "bargain books."

Departmental briefs

Malcolm Childers and Charles Zauli, professors of art, have been asked to exhibit some of their work at Pacific Union College. When at PUC, Childers will be conducting an art workshop. Childers and Zauli will exhibit in January, 1982.

Dr. Don Dick, instructor in communications, received the Distinquished Professor's Award from the East Hampton chapter of the Kiwanis Club on September 28, 1981.

Holding a Week of Prayer series for Laurelwood Academy in Oregon, David Smith will use "The Price of the Christian Life" as his theme. His series begins Monday, October 19 and continues through Sabbath, October 24.

Sue Tehrensano and John Bancman, professors for the behavioral sciences, conducted a workshop on interpersonal relationships at Noosa Pines Ranch. Held specifically for young adults not attending SDA colleges, the twoeminars were held Sabbath, October 3.

The Reading Steering Committee of the Seventh-day Adventists, which is planning the new reading books for elementary schools nationwide (grades 1-8), includes Dr. Desmond Rice, associate professor of education, as a committee member and consultant. Dr. Rice has been on the committee for 1 1/2 years. According to Dr. Rice, totally new reading books should be available to elementary students by 1983.

All librarians from SDA colleges in the United States met in July of 1981 at Pacific Union College and organized the first SDA professional association, the SDA Librarians' Association, an organization for SDA librarians' A.S.D.A. (American Seventh-day Adventist Librarians). Charles Davis, head librarian for the Mckee Library, president, and Peg Bennett, a member of the board, are SDA Librarians. Davis is the vice-president and president-elect for the association.

The meeting also considered alternatives for finding financial support for the SDA periodical index, which is shaky at present. The General Conference does not at present give funding for the index. Such funding "is almost imperative to keep it going."

The Writing Committee, concerned with the general improvement of SMC students' composition, provided a display of faculty publications in the Mckee Library in a glass case near the rear stairway.

To be varied periodically, the display includes a wide range of disciplines.

Bible facts series

"The Printings of the Bible"

Johannes Gutenberg produced the first printed Bible in 1455.

The first complete English Bible was by Wycliffe and his followers and appeared in England in 1382.

The first Bible was printed in America in 1663. It was a translation into the Mohican language by John Eliot.

The smallest Bible has been reproduced on a two-inch square.

Into the production of the RSV, went 2,000 gallons of ink, 1,000 tons of paper, 10 tons of type material, 71 miles of 40-inch cloth, and enough 23 karat gold leaf for stamping the name of God on the pages.

The finished books, stacked in one pile, would reach higher than 100 Empire State Buildings. The first printing alone cost $6 million.

Some mistakes made in printing the Bible were:

1631 An edition of the King James Bible reads: "Thou shalt commit adultery." 1551 A Bible was printed in which Psalms 91:5 reads: "Thou shalt not be afraid of any bugs by night."

1702 A version that spoke of David as being persecuted by "printers" instead of princes in Psalms 119:161.

Condensed from Fascinating Facts about the Bible compiled by Phyllis Bailey.

Color quiz

1. "And I saw a great—throne."

2. "Though your sins be as — black as midnight, they shall be as white as snow; though they be — as wool."

3. "For if there come unto your assembly a man with — circle."

4. "He maketh me to lie down in — pasture."

5. "And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of — wares, hired and her family with —...

6. "Yet shall ye be as the wings of a dove covered with — and her feathers with —...

7. "...all the — in the flock of Laban."

8. "These were thy merchants in all sorts of things, in — clothes, and broided work..."

9. "And I beheld, and lo a — horse."
Time Out

Pro forecast
by Mike Burks

The first round of the Baseball playoffs is history and now four teams begin battling for the two births in the World Series. So far my baseball predictions (7-1) have, fortunately, been much more accurate than my football predictions.

In the American League, Oakland and New York should give us an exciting and close series. Because of Bill Martin and their superb pitching, I'm going with OAKLAND.

In the National League, Montreal and Los Angeles should be a classic matchup. This is really a tough one. Both are loaded with talent and have good managers. MONTREAL may be a little hungrier for a championship, so I'm going to pick them.

I'm not sure anyone is having much success at figuring out the N.F.L. this year.

Who would have ever figured San Francisco beating Dallas 45 to 14? How about Oakland (or anybody) going 3 complete games without scoring a single point?

I should point out, however, that for 3 consecutive weeks I have successfully picked the Falcons to lose. Maybe they can pull it out this week.

Despite the fact that Greg Culpepper and Tim Arrellano have assured me that Minnesota will upset Philadelphia this week, I'm not quite convinced. We'll see how it turns out Sunday.

Here's the line up:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Pick</th>
<th>Team</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Yanks</td>
<td>N.Y. Giants</td>
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<tr>
<td>Detroit</td>
<td>New England</td>
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<tr>
<td>Falcons</td>
<td>Los Angeles</td>
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<tr>
<td>Saints</td>
<td>St. Louis</td>
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<tr>
<td>Redskins</td>
<td>San Francisco</td>
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<tr>
<td>Browns</td>
<td>Tampa Bay</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bills</td>
<td>Washington</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bears</td>
<td>Chicago</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

(*Key Games)

Flagball standings

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE

Western Division Eastern Division

Duffy 2-0 Vogel 2-0
Bucho 2-1 Herman 2-0
Markoff 2-1 Pajic 1-1
Tunin 1-1 Skorke 1-1
Brannon 0-2 Thompson 0-2
Newsom 0-2 Hernandez 0-2

MEN'S "B" LEAGUE

Durby 2-0
Nafie 2-1
Jasek 1-1
Arralana 1-2
O'Brien 0-2

THE WEDDING INVITATION JUST FOR YOU BY STYLART.

For the bride who wants everything to be perfect, we offer unique wedding invitations with unsurpassed quality from Stylart. Our low prices will surely appeal to your budget. Come see the Stylart collection today.

The Campus Shop

A 10% discount for all SMC students.

Can the "Jiminy the Greek" of SMC be all washed up?

Wanting to prove a point to myself, I stride down to the forecaster's room to watch him at work. There, opened in front of him, was a collection of football magazines that would be the envy of any bookstore. He was pushing buttons on his calculator in an attempt to figure the odds of upcoming games. The system looked good.

 Feeling competitive, I ventured that it was all luck. Fire flashed in his eyes, "Why don't you show me how to do it," he challenged. Randomly I picked my favorites, noticing that he hadn't gone with Minnesota. Again. We compared our results the other day. I beat him by two games.

We still speak to each other—occasionally.

THE WEDDING INVITATION JUST FOR YOU BY STYLART.

For the bride who wants everything to be perfect, we offer unique wedding invitations with unsurpassed quality from Stylart. Our low prices will surely appeal to your budget. Come see the Stylart collection today.

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The Campus Shop

A 10% discount for all SMC students.
Southern cynic  
by Laurie Loga

Since I have been at SMC, I have learned quite a few things both in and out of classes. One of these is that people generally trust the written word far more than the spoken. More credibility is given to newspapers, magazines and journals than to all the Dan Rathers and Walter Crakoffs in the nation. I think that's great. I was especially delighted when I came to Collegegade and learned of the many different papers being circulated throughout this community. One, in particular, fascinated me because it always seemed to latex from the school's information. Certain issues were discussed in this paper that no one else seemed to know about.

I first got news of this extraordinary publication when it was coming back from chapel one day. A lady, her arms loaded with papers, was standing on the street corner. As people went by, she would thrust a copy under their nose, making it necessary for the startled victim to either take the paper or wear it. The majority opted for the former. I had recently adopted five or six cats, so when I passed the enthusiastic circulation manager, I took about twenty copies. That lady must be fond of cats, as she certainly looked pleased.

"Make sure they all have their own copy," she whispered loudly as I passed. I smiled happily. "Thanks, I'll do that." Imagine, a total stranger being worried about my cats.

I didn't think about the papers until later when I was in class. I'd forgotten to bring something to read so I casually glanced at one of them.

Soon I was engrossed in the front pages. Sometimes I was feature article about some guys who, for a joke, tried to fool Dr. Knittel to resign, "The person is outstanding," I thought, laughing to myself. I did feel a bit sorry for our president, though, having waste his time on a few prepubescent pranksters and prejudiced puns. Nevertheless, it made a terrific story. Next I turned to the middle of the paper. It was even better. Easier I devoured the print, discovering to my amazement and utter horror that eight of the college teachers were imposters, all were dormant heroes, they effectively used brainwashing and hypocrisy as teaching aids, and sadly enough, the only four students had come out of the deceptive classes untainted and sane. I glanced guardedly at my teacher, wondering for the first time if the Pythagorean theorem was as safe as people thought.

By the time I had finished reading the little epistle, class was over and I was terrified. I knew there was a lot of information. One, learned from major R'dge.

Burt 'shares' some credit

CHI- While Burt Reynolds is out looking for someone to have his baby, a lot of college students are out looking for someone to pay their telephone bills, after falling for a phony credit card hoax.

According to the latest version of a recurring rumor, actor Reynolds allegedly won a lawsuit from Bell Telephone Co. and was awarded one month's free telephone use. He then supposedly released his credit card number for public use.

If it all sounds too good to be true, it is. Reynolds has nothing to do with the two credit card numbers being circulated at campuses like the University of Texas, Notre Dame University and St. Louis University. But many students believe the rumor and placed lengthy and expensive long distance calls using the phony numbers. Those students may soon be scrambling to pay for the calls because Bell officials say they're determined to track down as many of the fraudulent card-users as possible.

Students in St. Louis were reportedly lined up at campus pay phones to take advantage of the supposedly free service, and one Texas student placed a $300 call to his parents in Saudi Arabia, says the UT student newspaper. Those who thought the anonymity of a pay phone was adequate protection, however, are in for a surprise. A Bell spokesman says callers will be tracked down by contacting the parties receiving the calls.

Simpler telephone hoaxes, including another one involving Reynolds, have circulated in the past. In this case, the two numbers being used are former numbers of General Bell, the AT & T affiliate in Chicago.

Sound off

compiled by Patti Gentry

How do you feel about going to movies?

Melvin Hobbs, sophomore, journalism, Knoxville, TN: I personally feel that the motion pictures coming out of Hollywood these days are extremely well written as compared to those in past years and to miss some of them would be missing a major event.

Kristel Gedmetstad, junior, psychology, Jefferson, IA: I do not go because I feel it's a waste of time and money. If I have nothing better to do than go to a movie, I feel that I should use that time in Christian Service.

Maria Dominguez, freshman, behavioral science, Miami, F.L: To me it's principle-I don't like to go. The issue isn't whether or not it's right or wrong, but my own personal relationship with Christ and how attending movies affects it.

Frank Roman, junior, communication, Journalism, Miami, F.L. It depends on the movie. A movie you see should uphold your moral standards. There should be a lesson in it-something you learn that can make you a better person.

Kathie Reynolds, sophomore, nursing, Hendersonville, NC: If you feel comfortable doing it, that's your prerogative. I can't tell anyone else what they should do.

ANKAR'S HOAGIES

We specialize in our famous Fokkel Rider (vegetarian burger) and Cheese Hoagie or Rider

All sandwiches served with a distinctive Middle Eastern flavor

Pick-up orders: 899-3874

October 15, 1981/SOUTHERN ACCENT/7
### Update

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Day</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>THURSDAY</td>
<td>October 15</td>
<td>7 p.m. Joint worship</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>FRIDAY</td>
<td>October 16</td>
<td>8 p.m. Vespers</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>October 17</td>
<td>8 p.m. Humanities film series</td>
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<td>Pizza and film</td>
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<tr>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>October 18</td>
<td>9:15 p.m. Buses load for Ice skating</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>TUESDAY</td>
<td>October 20</td>
<td>11:05 a.m. Chapel—Alexander Ginzburg</td>
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<tr>
<td>WEDNESDAY</td>
<td>October 21</td>
<td>7 p.m. Midweek service</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THURSDAY</td>
<td>October 22</td>
<td>11:05 a.m. Chapel—Dr. Patterson</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Classifieds

Dear Connie Coble,
We were looking through the Joker and were wondering, when did you get married?

Love,
Concerned Friends
P.J. and Dick

Dear Brother (David B.),
College is just like you said it would be—we hardly ever get to see each other! So, I just want to tell you that I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH! Have a happy day.
Your little sister

CONGRATULATIONS
Doug Gates on your first "solo" flight. Much success in the future and God bless.
The Winter Flake

Beb & Merz:
We really love you guys. We care that you would be more careful with your health. Take it easy, Kill the rootbeer breakfasts and get some sleep. We want you alive at the end of the year. Even the AT wants you healthy.

B. & L. B.
Freud
That last one really put the eyeseeing so the fake. Very impressive!

Mr. D.

There will be 5A sponsored ice skating at the Choo-Choo from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight on Sunday, October 18. Admission is $1 and there is a $1 charge for the skate rental. Buses will leave at 9:15 from Wright Hall.

Hey, Debbie Mason and the rest of you Dips!
You're all such a dip! You and your stinky smelling perfume!

Love,
The head Dip!

Dear John LaFond
How are you? Thanks a lot for the get well card! Loved that green suit you were wearing on the front!

Love,
Your secret sis

RELIGIOUS LIBERTY PROGRAM:
If you were called to testify for your faith in court, what would you say? Come hear W. McVil Adams on tape and Attorney Glenn McCropin in person. SEE the film "Ultimate Adventure" October 16, Thatcher Worship Room, 8 p.m.
Everyone is invited!

Dr. Jerry Gladson will present "How to Get More Out of Your Bible" at the Spalding Elementary School conference room on October 19 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The meeting will be for ministerial wives, and babysitting will be provided.

Saturday, October 17, we—your nursing club—are having a "Fall Barn Party." Yes, we're going to have warm refreshments, good 'ole country music, a blazing fire, and a hayride in the soft moonlight with that special friend that you bring. Tickets go on sale Monday, October 12, through Thursday, October 15 in the nursing office for only $1 per person. Transportation will be provided and will leave from the Nursing Building at 8 p.m. Saturday night. So come on, ask that special friend, get crazy and have fun!

Ward Sumpter, Jr., director of inner city activities for the Southern Union, will be speaking on "Ministry in the Inner City" for the Division of Religion's chapel October 29, at 11 a.m. in the Talge Hall chapel.

Need Assistance
In Getting Your Auto Repaired or Restored?

For FREE ESTIMATES on Quality Body & Paint Work
Please Come By
Collegedale Paint & Body Shop
Industrial Drive
(Street Behind SMC, down alley beside SMC Engineering Department)

Or Call
396-3188
Old Jones evacuated

by Tom Hunter

Residents of Jones Hall on the campus of Southern Missionary College have been given notice that they will have to vacate the building at the end of December. Notice was given on Thursday, October 19, as a part of the on-going efforts of the college to reduce expenses.

Efforts to relocate the English and art departments are also being considered but are not likely to materialize before next summer. The dean in charge of the men living in Jones Hall, Gary Williams has also been given notice of his termination as of the end of December. Business Manager Richard Reiner reports an estimated $30,000 in savings by doing just the residential portions of the building if the dean’s salary is included.

The approximately 45 students presently staying in Jones Hall will either be housed in Talge Hall or in other college housing facilities.

Some of the students who are faced with the move have threatened to go to other schools and thwart the school’s attempt at saving money, but Dean of Students Everett Schlissner says that no formal complaint has been directed to his office about the matter.

Schlissner, in an attempt to understand the sentiments of the evicted students related, “I’ve been a dean a long time and I feel as bad as anybody about having to move in the middle of the year,” but he feels the move is necessary as there are open rooms in Talge Hall and space in other facilities as well.

He also feels that it is a display of poor stewardship to run all the buildings when there is sufficient room to house students elsewhere. Schlissner also acknowledged knowing about the kind of community spirit which exists when a group of guys are put together in one place separate from the main dormitory.

He feels this type of cohesiveness is good and hates to end it by such a move as he submitted, “When you’ve got less bucks, something’s got to go.”

Maude Jones Hall was built in 1917 and now, after 85 years of continuous use, its service as a dormitory will be interrupted.

Student senate convenes

by Tom Hunter

The Student Senate of Southern Missionary College met for its first meeting of the 1981-82 school year on October 14. Though mostly a matter of orientation and review of parliamentary procedure, Roger Burke, SA president, says, "It looks like it's going to be a successful year."

Part of the agenda included the revelation that though the SA budget had been cut some $2,000, approximately the same amount would be saved by the annual Advertisist later Collegiate Association convocation being held at nearby Oakwood College instead of at Pacific Union College as was originally planned. About ten representatives from SMC attended the convention each year.

Also discussed was the problem students have encountered with last year's edition of the Southern Memories. Some copies were printed and came apart quite precariously. Those students who own such books are advised that a few replacements are available at the SA office.

A major problem targeted on for this year's senate seems to be the phone system. President Burke admitted that the poor phone service in Collegedale, specifically in the dormitories, is a pet project of his, and several senators expressed an interest in trying to improve it as well.

If students are curious as to what kind of weight the Student Senate puts, Burke says that the SA has good communication with SMC faculty and "anything that affects student life on this campus, we can act upon."
A future visit

Imagining visiting SMC twenty years from now and finding Wright Hall gone, the Collegedale Church no longer being used and a huge five story science building standing where the VM parking for now is.

Now picture yourself sitting on a cement block from the ruins of Summerour Hall and watching students walk by in jeans, sweatshirts and barefeet. You try hard not to sneer at the guys' pigtailed and the girls' crewcuts.

Feeling hungry, you head for the "good ole snack bar" to grab a bite—only to find that the machines have been shipped out and a video arcade room has been hauled in.

Having no success at the snack bar, you make your way to the cafeteria (now located three miles across campus) and pick out a selection that includes the familiar Worthington and Loma Linda fakes. HORRORS! The meal comes to a total cost of $72.38!

Finally, you take a stroll through the dorm. Glancing in the same old rooms, you can't help but notice groups of students huddled around the TV's and video tape set ups in their rooms. Hoping to find some familiar sound, you grab a phone in one of the rooms. Sure enough—tick, tick, tick.

Back to 1981. Taking a stroll around, alumni members can't help but notice strange building, vacated classrooms and unfamiliar sounds.

SMC sure isn't the way it used to be. Or is it?

Letters

Dear Editor:

Having noticed a problem which seems to appear more than once, I wish to bring to your attention facts that may be useful to our school.

Our campus, being an SDA educational facility, we must maintain and represent the church's Christian standards. Believing that a Christian is to be neat, clean and properly dressed, the staff have placed a code in our cafeteria under which blue jeans are prohibited. Yet what is our goal? Do we as Christians not like the color blue?

The meal comes to a total cost of $72.38, finally, you take a stroll through the dorm. Glancing in the same old rooms, you can't help but notice groups of students huddled around the TV's and video tape set ups in their rooms. Hoping to find some familiar sound, you grab a phone in one of the rooms. Sure enough—tick, tick, tick.

Back to 1981. Taking a stroll around, alumni members can't help but notice strange building, vacated classrooms and unfamiliar sounds.

SMC sure isn't the way it used to be. Or is it?

Dear Editor:

I'd just like to reply to the editorial in the October 15 issue of Southern Accent on marriage. I agree; somehow, even in our Christian subculture, we aren't getting the whole truth on subjects concerning dating and marriage. I believe that marriage, under God's blessing, is one of the most beautiful relationships in the world, very unique and very fulfilling. But on the other hand, many times I get the impression that if one (especially a Christian man or woman) decides to stay single, many of the brethren lock down on him/her as being somewhat strange, or perhaps too immature or selfish (according to other people—not necessarily the Lord) to marry.

People may even try to make those few feel as though something is wrong with them and that they better hurry up and get a mate. I find that to be tragic.

Yes, single people, especially if they are Christians, can lead rewarding lives. Just look at women and men like Paul, Corrie Ten Boom, Ann Keimel and Bill Gothard. These people are (or were) fulfilled in their serving ministries for Christ. They found that "special Someone"—Jesus of Nazareth "You are complete in Him Col. 2:10. The Apostle Paul speaks of both marriage and singleness being gifts. They both can be used to serve Christ.

Please, let us not judge our single brethren who, for Christ's sake, decide not to marry because they want to serve Jesus in a special way.

I'm not knocking marriage, I'm just saying that it is possible to get married and not put Jesus as our first priority. Please, don't get me wrong. I'm not saying that" special Someone" will turn out to be the one you marry, nor that Jesus is not important in marriage. I am simply saying that if you love Jesus you should marry for the right reasons. If you love Jesus you should marry for the love of Jesus and not marry just because you love Jesus, or because you want to have children, or because you can't stand being alone.

Dear Editor:

In the October 8 Southern Accent there appeared an advertisement for the U.S. Army. I was shocked.

From my understanding, the official church position on serving in the armed forces is that we should not enlist voluntarily. In times of national emergency, when we may have to defend our country, it may be necessary for some of our youth to be "called" into the service. Then, the church recommends that we request I.A.O non-combatant status.

As we are not in a national emergency, I don't see how this advertisement could be ethical.

Enlisting in the army today is not the proper thing for a Christian, God-fearing young man or woman.

In Christ, 

Tony Pallas
Dear Editor:

Cleanliness and proper hygiene have always been emblems of the Adventist health doctrine for many years; however, I seriously concern myself as to how much the school, or more accurately, Talge Hall is upholding these principles of cleanliness and good health.

What would make me even think such a thing as this? Well, I'll tell you. Just to think that this problem exists at a private college with some of the best caliber people makes me sick to the point of barfage.

The problem is roaches. The faculty of the dorm have been handling this rather poorly for my entire stay here.

It's very discouraging to think I can't take a nap during my midnight to 8 a.m. shift at Talge Hall desk without having a roach crawl across the desk while it's saving my life and marching off. It is indeed a very sick and unsavory problem here—one in which the budget committee evidently feels isn't very important since they haven't done anything about it yet and probably never will. Just wait—there's more coming.

It's not only the front desk where the roaches love to frolic. Just go to any of the rooms in Talge. If you were to see you would understand why I write this and you'd also understand why you were heading for the bathroom. It's some thing to have them crawling on your walls at night, but I turn on my lights and see one standing on your toothbrush, sitting on your soap, or crawling in the bottom of your refrigerator is just too much for someone with a little decency to take.

I think these are just examples because this is happening in the next rooms. The faculty can't point an accusing finger at the messy ones either because they are also buying roach traps—but to no avail.

And I feel it time for the faculty to reevaluate their position. The roach problem is not only making our college kids look like lower class pigs—it is eventually going to create some health problems. I say it's time we open up the wallets, get some professional exterminators in here, go beyond the corner crevices and get to the root of the problem—the eggs. If we looked not to expenses of doing this, but looked at the benefits of ridding Talge of the creatures, the expenses incurred would reduce future expenses when the dorm and school are overrun with the bloody creatures.

Sincerely,

Darth Vader

Orchestra club organizes

The Southern Missionary College Orchestra has officially organized and chosen officers for the 1981-82 school year.

The officers include: Pat Franklin, president; Rob Varde Vere, public-relations director; Mary Gilbert, secretary-treasurer; Devin Fryling, pastor; Glen Liddell, photographer; and Phil Gilbert, foreign correspondent.

The officers have already organized a Friday night fellowship in which Dr. Hefferlin spoke and showed slides of his recent experience in Russia. More social functions are in planning for the near future.

Though no world tour is being mapped for this year, the orchestra will tour northern and central Florida in November, performing at Forest Lake Academy, Gainesville church and, for the first time, at Florida State University.

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College Plaza
Telephone: 396-2101

Office Hours: 8 am to 2 pm Monday through Friday
6 to 7 pm Monday and Thursday

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience."

Patrick Henry

Having problems finding car insurance?

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ASK FOR DAIRYLAND
Rock & roll unmasked

Jim Peters ' and Gentle Touch presented "What In the Devil's Wrong with Rock Music?" at a special chapel in the gymnasium. Presenting both a morning and evening session, Gentle Touch emphasized a comparison between Jesus Christ and rock music.

"It's a matter of black and white," Peters said as he pointed to the two sound-system speakers. "On one side we would like to place the rock stars with their drugs, sex, rotten music and homosexuality. On the other side we lift up Jesus, pure and gentle. The two just don't mix.

Everett Schlinscher, dean of students, introduced the St. Paul, Minnesota-based group's message as "important to the students' eternal salvation."

Peters outlined six ways to judge a style of music: 1) the people involved—their lifestyle, doctrines and beliefs; 2) their music and lyrics; 3) the effect on the listener—actions of avoid followers; 4) the force behind the music—good or evil; 5) the intentions of the musicians—their goals; 6) the spiritual consequences—the end result.

After giving a short testimony concerning Christ's place in his life, Peters asserted, "What I'm going to share with you is only from public magazines and other sources. None of this is based on hearsay or on my own opinions or conclusions" designed only to support our outline.

Peters then shared several slides (i.e. hundreds) portraying rock stars and rock records which revealed, in the language of the rock culture, the lifestyles of some musicians and their pursuits with their music.

"You've got to serve somebody." Peters, using Dylan's album title, concluded: "If you're having difficulties relating to God, perhaps it's because He can't bless your life due to some area that remains uncommitted and unanswered."

"I don't listen to rock music," commented John Durieke. "But some people need to be shocked so they will see the real side of rock."

Others enjoyed the seminar but questioned its relevance for them. The rock music seminar opened with two gospel songs by Gentle Touch that one observer wryly noted were "similar to some of the music they were condemning," although the selections did have religious lyrics.

"I knew that hard rock was bad," agreed Dinah Smith, "but never listen to that kind of music anyway. He didn't even mention the groups I enjoy, like Air Supply, Barry Manilow and Christopher Cross."

Jeff Richards concluded, "They had some good points, but it's up to each individual to decide what is right for them.

Ginzburg shares experiences

Soviet dissident Alexander Ginzburg opened his address at SMC's Tuesday chapel service by stating that although he was "a journalist, not a lecturer" he has lectured at 161 different college campuses since 1979 in an effort to drive home the extent of Soviet human rights violations.

According to Ginzburg, the Soviet exterminated 66 million people between 1917 and 1957. This was an organized program of terror aimed initially at intellectuals and church leaders and then, after they had been eliminated, directed towards peasants because they maintained the old pre-revolution traditions. This was all designed to destroy the "historical memory" of the Russian people.

Although Nikita Khrechechev revealed some of the atrocities committed under Joseph Stalin's regime (1924-1953), nothing really changed under his rule or Leonid Brezhnev's.

Ginzburg began to openly oppose Soviet policies by editing the literary journal Svishtov from 1957 until 1960 when he was arrested and sentenced to two years forced labor.

Since he was forbidden the pursuit of journalism as a career after his release, Ginzburg had to settle for menial jobs such as sewer cleaner until 1966 when he was arrested again for compiling a book about a trial of two other Soviet dissidents.

He was then sentenced in 1967 to five years of strict regime prison camp, an experience causing ulcers and other ailments.

Upon his release in 1972, Ginzburg helped Alexander Solzhenitsyn found the Russian Social Fund to aid other dissidents.

Then, in 1976, he helped start the Moscow Helsinki Watch Group, designed to monitor Soviet adherence to the human rights provisions of the Helsinki Pact.

He was arrested for this in 1977 and sentenced to 8 years in the Soviet Union's harshest labor camp.

He was released and exiled along with four other dissidents, in an exchange with the U.S. for two spies in 1979. However, his family remains in Russia.

Ginzburg noted that many Russian Adventists were subject to persecution, including the head of the Adventist church in Russia who died in prison last year. Although Ginzburg approves of President Reagan's tougher policy towards the USSR, he feels Reagan "may have erred" is not continuing President Carter's outspoken "Human Rights" policy.

According to Ginzburg, it is important for all Americans to become knowledgeable about Russia and its history. One book he particularly recommended was Hedrick Smith's The Russians (which is in the library, by the way).
'Tick' Me off!

Phones focused
by Ken Pregnancy

"Reach out and touch someone," says the familiar Bell Telephone ad. But according to many SMC students, getting the message through in Collegedale's non-Bell phone system is hard to do.

"I think it's primitive," commented Greg Wheeler, sophomore accounting major. "My folks tried to call me for a week during the evenings before they finally got through. Other students complain of long delays in calling other rooms or getting the operator during the "prime time" of 9 to 11 P.M. "It stinks" was the comment of at least three students when asked for their opinion of the phone service.

Why is the phone system so overloaded at peak hours? And what is SMC going to do about this problem? First, an explanation of SMC's phone system. The college is on a campus system.

This is really a small phone system in itself with the "heart" of the system at the switchboard in Wright Hall. Each of the over 900 phones in the dorms and offices starting with "(424) 433-333" are a part of the network and must go through the main switchboard, even though the SMC operator doesn't have to answer to complete each call. According to Richard Reiner, business manager at SMC, there are only 42 talking paths for the whole system.

What this means is that at any given time, only 42 people can be talking to someone else. So between say, 9 and 11 P.M., if only 42 students called on the phone in their rooms or the lobbies, the entire phone system would be tied up.

So why doesn't SMC get rid of the system and put in a new one? The answer is in a word—money. The basic equipment charges on the present system are $9,600 a month or $115,200 a year. If the college rented a new, sophisticated system with unlimited talking paths, the college drainage would be over $151,000 a year.

Then let's buy a phone system like McKee's some have said. Forget it. According to recent figures, a new system such as McKee's would cost in the neighborhood of $1,000,000.

While the new system would pay for itself in about seven years, the opportunity costs would be high. In other words, the $3,4 of a million dollars could be better spent on scholarships or just keeping SMC financially afloat.

"Why can't SMC be served by Southern Bell since our phone company is so expensive and gives such poor service?" asked Frank Roman, junior journalism major. The reason is simple, yet complicated.

When Southern Junior College (now SMC) moved to the Collegedale area, no phone system existed. The college first laid phone lines to Ooltewah in 1917 for the initial service, then later purchased and constructed phone lines to Chattanooga for better service.

In 1950 Horace Vaughan purchased the franchise right to provide telephone service to SMC.

According to Edwin Walker, local manager of the phone company, a new digital switching system is on the drawing boards. The new system would speed transfer of calls and improve the quality of all calls covered by the Ooltewah-Collegedale phone company.

But don't hold your breath. The new switching status is supposed to be completed in the fall of 1982. Construction has not yet begun.

One last consolation. "With the phone equipment SMC has," commented Kenneth Spears, associate business manager at SMC, "no better phone service could be expected."

Alternatives
by Hope Suver

Hope:
First, how true is it that girls sit and wait for the phone to ring for a date instead of taking the initiative?

Second, how do people view girls/women who do the asking regularly?

Receiver of Conflicting Reports

Dear Receiver,
I think for the most part many, not all, girls want some guy to call her up and ask her out. Many girls would rather keep hoping that someone charming will call her up rather than be "humiliated" by asking her favorite guy out. A mate feels less humiliated when he has been fed when he has the satisfaction of having a girl call him up and ask him out. For the most part, it isn't totally accepted to have a girl do the asking; but for those girls who believe it is their only way of getting a date, carry on!

Yours,
Hope

Nursing and polo clubs organized

Two student clubs were recently organized at Southern Missionary College.

Over one hundred members have already joined the nursing club since its formation. Sponsor Betty Garver reports that officers have been elected and the first activity has already taken place.

The premier event was held Saturday night, October 17, and included a hayride, refreshments and a marshmallow roast.

President Peggy King is planning many more activities and Garver confides that King has some "super ideas."

The SMC Polo Club held its first meeting on October 8. After a brief description and history of polo by Co-coordinator Dennis Nooner, organizational elections were held.

All who attended were elected to an office and participants insist that future members are also guaranteed a club office.

Polo Club reporter Greg Calipepper informs the Accent that the Club is open to all SMC students.

WSMC will be broadcasting the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra in living steers at 8 p.m. on Sunday, October 25. Charles Treger performs as violin soloist.

Departmental briefs

Those students interested in drama or dramatics need to be sure and attend Clyde Gary's drama workshop to be held on October 25 at 3 p.m.

Open to all interested students, the workshop will cover Christian involvement in the dramatic arts today. Informal discussion with students will be facilitated—thus the reason for this format.

Contact Professor Gary at 4211 for more information and watch for further announcements.

While on sabbatical leave, Dr. Don Dick, currently with the communications department, acted as producer for Faith for Today from August, 1975 through mid-July 1976. Six of Dr. Dick's productions are being broadcast by WRSC-TV, Channel 3, Chattanooga.

The first production, called "It's OK to Cry," was broadcast October 18. On November 8, "Sound of Light" will be shown. November 22's production, "The Accident," was also directed by Dr. Dick.

The Salisbury is the title of "Prescription for Stress" on November 29, December 20's "It's a Boy, But," and January 10's "First Things First" conclude Dr. Dick's productions. Showtimes are all 9:30 p.m.
Crossroads

SMC's gradual changes: for the best?

YES by Mary Elam

I first came to Collegedale in 1945 as an academic student, graduated from SMC in 1951, and joined the faculty in 1965. I have observed many changes through the years and believe they have been for the best.

There have been changes in physical facilities. In 1945 the college buildings consisted of Lynn Wood Hall, Jones Hall, the old wooden Talie Hall, and the tabernacle. Academv as well as college classes met in Lynn Wood, where the chapel, library, and music studios were also located. The cafeteria was in the cheerful Jones Hall basement. The tabernacle, smaller at that time, served as both a church and a gym.

Physical education classes sometimes had to take a walk around the campus instead of using the gym, which was often needed for church functions. The present gym with its many recreational facilities, including swimming and racquetball, is quite a contrast.

We now have facilities completed or under construction to provide each division with its own distinctive area. The architecture of the buildings and the garden-like landscaping becopse of Sbthern hospitality.

There have been changes in the curriculum. In 1945 not a single course was offered in the following disciplines in which we now have majors: Nursing, art, computer science, radio-TV/film, social work, and sociology. Only two courses were offered in psychology and physical education, and only one in Industrial arts. Offerings were meager in other areas. Students now have much wider opportunities.

The students who graduated at the time I attended SMC are now primarily ministers, educators, businessmen, or secretaries. In addition to preparing for service in these areas, the approximately 400 graduates who now leave SMC each year are ready to take jobs in many other fields.

Some of these include technical and professional nursing, construction, maintenance, computer programming, medical technology, broadcasting, and journalism. Many other students take pre-professional courses and continue their education elsewhere, especially in medical fields.

There have been changes in our student body. In 1945 there were 219 college students, almost all of them from the South. This contrasts with an average enrollment of 2000 over the last three years. Minorities are now represented, and over 40% of our students are from states outside the Southern Union or from foreign countries. This gives the students an opportunity to become acquainted with and understand people from dissimilar backgrounds.

I am glad that the changes at SMC have resulted in better physical facilities, a broader curriculum, a more representative student body, more opportunities for international travel, and a larger number of students and graduates.

NO by Jason CowdricK

Class '65

I understand that my assignment is to point out ways in which I think the "good old days" here at SMC were better than the present changes on our campus that are not for the best. For a loyal SMCan and SMC fan, that is a hard order. In some respects I feel like Balaam when he was asked to curse Israel. He replied, "How shall I curse whom God hath not cursed?"

So let it be understood that in mentioning some changes I feel may not be for the best, I am aware that none of these changes are altogether bad. There are some good features to be found in each of them. Although SMC cannot be called a large college, its present enrollment is large in comparison with enrollments of the early 1920s. The "good old days" were better because students and faculty were more like a family: we knew each other and our teachers better than is possible in a larger group.

The rules and regulations of the 1920s did not seem greatly oppressive to most of us—although we recollect some of them with a smile. And though students now may be allowed more personal responsibility for their contact and are given more opportunity to assume the risks of their own decisions, many of the constraints of those early years provided the matrix for a more settling development of character during the still immature years of youth.

We had a beautiful fruitful valley in those days, blessed with grain and grass, cows and chickens, fruit and flowers. We still have a beautiful valley and one of the most beautiful campuses in our land. Some things have been lost; others have been gained. SMC has not borne immute to the economic, technological, social, and educational changes of more than half a century.

Whereas it was necessary for most students of my day to earn all or most of their expenses in college through employment, now most students of the college, we now live in days of easy cash from home or easy student loans (in spite of the tightening of eligibility criteria). And whereas students of my day frequently lacked time to attend to the demands of the business of work or saving of the crop, or the finishing of a job in the shop required them to put in over-

A RARE PRIVILEGE—TO SEE AND HEAR

"The President's Own"

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND

Place: Physical Education Center
Date: October 24
Time: 8:15 p.m.

Solution for the October 8 crossword puzzle
Directions

Today Adventist believers are gathered together in homes and churches awaiting what they believe to be the return of their Lord. For weeks and months they have prepared for the second coming. Signs have been confessed and a sense of unity seems to bind them together. Crops and businesses have been forsaken because the owners don’t believe that they will be needed after today. Most of the world is a bit skeptical, because the Adventists under William Miller have already changed the date of Christ’s coming once. Will He come as they expect? Only time will tell. October 22, 1811.

In politics people are already beginning to discuss the shape-up of the ‘52 elections. One of the primary questions concerns which of the two parties will win—the Democrats or the Whigs. According to the “TIMES” today talked about the increased laxness on the subject of divorce. People don’t seem to care that the divorce rate is high. In the fashion world Booth and Foster are selling “the most fashionable and elegant garments of every description” for men. On the commodities market corn is selling for $0.49 a bushel. The “New York Times” is selling for $0.91, October 22, 1864. Yesterday President Lincoln sent a message to the people of the nation “thanksgiving and praise to God.” Artillery horses are needed for the war, and the government will pay you $180 for each one. In the field of dentistry, Dr. Levett invites all to come and see his latest invention. By combining a gold webbing and rubber base, Levett has produced the most durable and elastic dentures yet. They occupy but half the space of other dentures, and the adhesion is perfect. B. E. Clark and Company are having a sale on their new paper bags in the plain or printed pattern. October 22, 1944.

The nation is again at war in Europe. Due to low supplies and the demands of the military there is a shortage of clothing in the states. The Senate will soon vote on the issue of the newly organized United Nations. If the bill passes, the U.S. will become members. To science news, two new products are emerging and will, according to some, revolutionize the world market—plastic and fiberglass. The U.S. NEWS AND WORLD REPORT (selling for $0.15) has advertisements for the latest in medical insurance. All doctor calls—including home calls—are covered. Fleshem shoes are on sale for $11.

October 22, 1964. Johnson and Goldwater are both on the campaign trail for next month’s presidential election. Interest rates on savings accounts are 4.85%. The Braves have asked the baseball commissioner for permission to move from Milwaukee to Atlanta. Tonight Mary Poppins will be playing at the Radio City Music Hall. Tickets are $1.85. For you travelers, Sheraton-Carollo has advertised rooms for $20 a night.

October 22, 1974. Boston is plagued with problems of racial violence between its students. In California, Jerry Brown is running for governor. Last night the Packers defeated the Bears 10-4. In baseball, the Oakland A’s have defeated the L.A. Dodgers in the World Series. October 22, 1981.

Where is the focus of attention for the students and teachers of SMC? Is it on the latest fashions in dress and music? Is it on the outcome of the ‘81 World Series or the early trends of the football season? Is it on the current theological discussions in the church today?

All of these, as fun or interesting as they are, shouldn’t be allowed to take precedence over one of the most important and exciting events in the history of the universe. Christ is coming soon, let us keep Him in focus.

The eternal word

This book contains the mind of God, the state of man, the way of salvation, the doom of sinners, and the happiness of believers. Its doctrines are holy, its precepts are binding, its histories are true, and its decisions are immutable.

Read it to be wise, believe in it to be safe, and practice it to be holy. It contains light to direct you, food to support you, and comfort to cheer you. It is the traveler’s map, the pilgrim’s staff, the pilot’s compass, the soldier’s sword, and the Christian’s charter.

Here paradise is restored, heaven opened, and the gates of hell disclosed. Christ is its grand object; our good, its design; and the glory of God, its end. It should fill the memory, rule the heart, and guide the feet.

Read it slowly, frequently, and prayerfully. It is a mine of wealth, a paradise of glory, and a river of pleasure. It is given you in life, will be opened in judgement, and be remembered forever.

It involves the highest responsibility, will reward the greatest labor, and will condemn all who trifle with its sacred contents. Author Unknown.

Bible facts series

Give us Wisdom, Oh God: wisdom which is not apparent;—To hear that which is left unsaid;—To distinguish between those who are stranded, and those who want a free ride;—To discern the degree who need a lift from those who need a push;—To equate friendship with agreement, nor opposition with rejection;—To keep the lips service with loyalty, not appearance with reality.

Fred S. Hollomon

POTPOURRI

—First recorded tentmaker - Jubal (Gen. 4:20)
—First musician - Jubal (Geo. 4:21)
—The book of Isaiah has been likened to a miniature Bible. It has 66 chapters; the Bible has 66 books. It has 2 major divisions like the Bible. The first division comes after chapter 39; the Bible has 39 books in the OT. The second division 27 books (16); the NT has 27 books.
—2 Chronicles 11:21 tells of a man with 88 children. He had 18 wives, and 60 concubines.
—2 Timothy 1:5 is the only place where the word found appears in the Bible.

Condensed from Fascinating Facts about the Bible, compiled by Onllis Bailey.
Time Out

Do SMC's women exercise enough?

One opinion
by Dr. Cora Kamieniak

My hat is off to you, SMC ladies! I have watched several intramural games this year and it's so good to see more of you participating! And many of you are involved in exercise, hiking or running on the track. You are playing racquetball and tennis, and increasing numbers of you are using the swimming pool.

Best of all, you are exhibiting your abilities as good athletes and still retaining your femininity. You are making yourselves better women! Congratulations! I'm proud of you! Thanks for making our job here in the HPER Division so rewarding!

To those faculty and staff women who are involved, a word of encouragement. Many of you are getting into active programs of fitness development. I think that is terrific! Several of you have just started for your first time. It takes great determination and dedication to alter your lifestyle, but you can do it. So hang in there! A little at a time!

Now, how about the rest of us? My main concern is for those of us who are not maintaining their health. Have you noticed our campus lately? It's teeming with movement! Young and old are active.

Husbands and wives are taking walks together; bicycles are transportation for work; flying kites is not just for the very young! It's great to see our senior citizens out on the track faithfully, rain or shine! Fresh air and sunshine do wonders for your health. Try some!

You don't have to be a super star or a picture of exquisite grace. All you need to is start moving! Once you do, you'll see why fitness is so rewarding! You'll feel better and be better! After all, if you don't have your health, what have you really got?

So if you'd like to start a program of weight loss, fitness, conditioning, sports, or if you'd like some help in where you should start, just contact one of us; we'd love to help! And finally, we've all heard the "healthy, wealthy, and wise" ethic. Take note of which one leads the way!

Pro forecast
by Mike Burks

So much for the Oakland A's pitching! They had an impressive staff until the Yankees got a hold of them. Now N.Y. must go against the Los Angeles Dodgers for the World Championship.

Neither team really has any major weaknesses. I'm looking for the N.Y. Yankees to add another World Series ring to their collection. This one should take seven games.

Philadelphia fell from their undefeated perch last week in the National Football League as the Minnesota Vikings knocked them off while winning their fifth in a row.

This week features a number of important games that should be close and exciting. Without overlooking the fact that the Bengals have been one of the most impressive teams so far this year, I'm going to stick my neck out and pick the Saints to upset them.

It's time for the Rams to get another victory down in New Orleans.

Frankly, I'm tired of the Packers losing every week while I pick them to win. I guess the "Pack is back"—right where they've been the past ten years.

The Rams and 49ers will be battling in the NFC West. San Francisco has locked very good, but I think the Rams may still be better. It will be in San Francisco and should be a Super Bowl game.

Oakland and Kansas City should be a very "interesting" game. Who knows about this one?

Pittsburgh and Houston will play on Monday night. Look for hard hitting and probably a fairly low scoring game.

Here's the weekend's games:

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Score</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cleveland</td>
<td>Baltimore</td>
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<td>New Orleans</td>
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<td>Buffalo</td>
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<td>N.Y. Jets</td>
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<td>Philadelphia</td>
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<td>Pittsburgh</td>
<td>[Monday night]</td>
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A second opinion
by Dr. Robert Kamieniak

Clarification of the title of this rebutter's rebuttal will be made throughout the course of this short epistle. Although quantity and quality are two goals that are sought after in the intramural program, the general philosophy of physical education demands consideration. This philosophy is fabricated on the foundation of the whole man.

This philosophy has been with mankind since the early days of earth's creation. The whole man concept deals with the spiritual, physical, mental and social development of man. For our purpose I shall include the physical with the social development of man.

One of the major functions of the Physical Education Department at Southern Missionary College is the development and administration of programs which involve students in enjoyable physical activity. Numbers are important here.

Because of this, effort is made to provide and involve every student in some type of physical development through "PLAY". Numbers are important in this regard because we are discussing general physical development.

A particular intramural activity such as softball may not be high on a student's priority list, so he/she may wish to participate in that particular activity. A student may not wish to participate at all in intramurals but may be active in other areas of fitness.

This should be the case with...

Beat Burks Contest

TIME OUT announces the "Beat Burks Contest." Simply put your pro football predictions for the week of October 25 in an Accent mailbox by noon on Sunday, October 25.

The most correct predictions that beat Burks' column for the week will win a $5 gift certificate from the Campus Shop. The runner up will win a free milkshake at the CK. All participants who beat Burks will be invited to eat a supper with Accent's forecaster where the uncertainties of predictions will be discussed.

In addition, all winner's names will be published in the Accent.

Accent staff are exempt.
everyone; student and faculty alike! Something is better than nothing when it comes to fitness. I believe this is happening on the campus of Southern Missionary College. I have spent a significant amount of time on all of the other campuses in our denomination or have spoken with their intramural directors and there is no doubt that participation on this campus is equalled by none other. I feel this is a compliment to the women of SMC.

This is probably also true when it comes to women's participation in general fitness programs on our campus. Congratulations! It is for this reason that I feel there are enough women participating in our intramural programs. As long as women participate in fitness programs, it makes no difference where that activity is directed. Statistics have shown already this year that even with a drop in enrollment on our campus the number of students participating in intramurals is up. This is true of both men and women. Activity is the name of the game in society today and it has directly affected our campus. This is a very positive improvement.

I commend all those who are currently taking an active roll in fitness. My challenge is to those of you who are not involved in some type of fitness on a daily basis. Make a plan and go for it. SOMETHING IS BETTER THAN NOTHING!

**Tuition found unbearable**

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (CBR) - The largest branch of the University of Puerto Rico remained closed following a student strike over a tripling of tuition this fall.

Students reacted violently when the university raised its tuition this fall for the first time in 31 years. To protest the jump from $5 to $15 per credit hour, thousands of students joined a strike called by the General Student Council. They successfully disrupted the few classes that were held until university governing board closed down the campus October 1.

The closing came after shots were fired and a maintenance worker was injured during a confrontation between university security and the striking students. Each side claims the other is responsible for firing the shots.

University officials say increases in federal and local student aid will offset the tuition hike for any needy students. University President Luis Almodovar told the New York Times the tuition increase will cost each student only $50 more than last year. The revenue is badly needed, officials also say, to maintain UPR's accreditation by improving deficiencies in physical facilities and the library system.

Student Council members agree the additional money is needed, but believe any increase should be based on a student's ability to pay, not on a flat tuition hike.

According to a spokesman in the Department of Social Sciences, the Rio Piedras campus will remain closed until late October. Students and most faculty members have left the campus, and only administrative duties are currently being fulfilled, the spokesman said.

**Flagball fumbles**

Have you ever asked yourself why we play Hawaiian Flagball instead of regular flagball? What person or committee decided that we are too immature to play regular flagball? Did this person or committee decide that we are too immature to play Hawaiian Flagball? Did they ever consider the reasons we play regular flagball?

What reasons could have contributed to the decision? Too competitive? No. Bad reason. Just look at the average pre-med filled biology class if you want to see the real meaning of competition. But that's o.k., it's not sports related.

How about the old insurance reason? Granted, insurance may be higher, but couldn't we have used the money consumed by that awful yellow Dell House to compensate? And finally, the grandma excuse of too rough. If a person wants to play, he or she should be physically up to it. No one is forcing them to play.

In the future, I would like to see some feedback from the students to be considered before someone makes as bad a decision as is evidenced here.

G.C.

**Headlines**

compiled by Bill Both

NOBEL PRIZE WINNING ECONOMISTS JAMES TOBIN attacked the President's economic policies, saying they would "worsen the plight of America's poor" and result in "a stagnant, sputtering economy... and not much growth or improvement in unemployment."

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The way it was—SMC, 1961-65

By Virginia Barchard

In this SMC, Collegedale? If ten, fifteen, twenty years have passed since you last visited your alma mater, your question is legitimate. The answer is yes and no. Yes, it is Southern Missionary College, 1981. No, it is definitely NOT SMC as many of you remembered it in the 60's and early 60's. With the passing of time, change has come to Collegedale and that's not all bad. For nostalgic college graduates, however, it's a little like watching your children grow up and leave home; things aren't the same as yesteryear, nor will they ever be. Thomas Wolfe's words come into even clearer focus: "You can't go home again."

Leafing through pages of my old '61 Southern Memories vividly reminded me of the numerous kaleidoscopic transitions in plant, people and programs. Older buildings standing circa 1961 and onward fell under the bulldozer blade and steel wrecking ball, making way for larger, more modern Southern Colonial red brick edifices. In '64 a lot of open space existed in "Happily Valley" before the College slid down the hill to occupy the vacancy. Talge Hall, twin building of Jones Hall, housed most of the men. Jones Hall was taken over by male residents in '62 when the ladies moved into their new quarters, which has since become the "new" men's dormitory. The old Tabernacle did double duty as gymnasium/auditorium during the winter, then turned into a church on Saturday. Finding a seat on Sabbath morning that avoided a wooden retaining post block-station. Mayfield Dairy was not needed, for Collegedale's contended dairy cows were "udderly" happy to provide plenty of milk and dairy products for college use—direct from the College Creamery.

Toward the middle 60's, a few construction changes were

Closing in your view of the speaker was always a challenge. Lynn Wood Hall not only served as the Administration building, but also housed numerous classrooms, offices and the auditorium for men's weekly worship services and college Sabbath School.

In the early 60's, the old store was still around, as well as the post office and service seen. The old store gave way to a newer model, and the miniscule dairy bar phased out, ushering in that bastion of culinary delight... (Drum roll) THE CAMPUS KITCHEN.

The new church was still a year or so in the future. Some of the newer buildings existing at this time were the Cafeteria, Home Ec. and Science buildings.

Industrial Road lived up to its name: McKee Baking Company was just getting started; the old broom shop was still around; alive and flourishing were Collegedale Cabins, Collegedale Laundry, College Press and College Heating Plant—where a tough buck was made working nights shoveling coal to heat the steam heating system three in existence. A New Book Bindery was added during this time.

Still, there was space enough, and if you were quick enough before the annual ½-inch of slushy snow melted, you could grab an old dishpan or other means of metal conveyance and slide down the steep incline behind McKee's Bakery. Never mind the frozen toes and rammy nose; it was fun!

Of course, people make up a college. You could be forgiven if you happened to mix up the names of the College President, C.N. Rees, and the Chairman of the Board of Trustees, D.F. Rees, unfortunately, there are still a number of faces—a little older now—some wearing a different title and holding a different position:

H-O-R-S-E as easily as in a Bible Doc's test in the classroom.

Music on the campus was made more enjoyable by Dr. Morris Taylor, Mable Wolfe, beloved friend and confidante Dorothy Ackerman and Dan and Stewart Crook (living proof that not all Crooks are bad). We learned English and foreign languages from Gordon Madrigal, Dr. Clyde Bushnell, Olive Westphal and Evelyn Lindeberg.

Stanley Brown was "Mr. Librarian." Dr. Jim Ackerman supervised the testing and audio-visual departments, and William Taylor worked as Dean of Students. Though he is no longer dean of men, Dean Kenneth Davis will always be that to us who knew him as a man who was firm but fair, and was always ready to listen and attempt to pump wise counsel into our young and foolish heads.

Dr. Wilbert Schaefer was academic dean, later replaced by Dr. J.W. Cassell (both men, as well as Dr. Madrigal, later became college presidents). Dr. Cyril Fitcher directed Admissions and Records; Kenneth Spearr, while

getting his degree, doubled as director of Student Finance. Business and accounting had its "Dramatic Trio" of Wayne VandeVere, Cecile Rollie and Robert Merchant. Drew Tur- lington and John Dunchek held down the industrial arts department. Elder Roy Thur- mon pastored the College Church.

Fashions have changed a little since those years of the 60's. Girls were either very straight or very pleated skirts with hemlines starting at mid-calf and downward. Pash curls, nothing of the future. Ladies' pants and pedal pushers could be worn on the tennis courts or softball field, but that was about it.

Gym and Bermuda shorts? You've got to be kidding! Viewing some of the hair styles often raised the silent
Southern cynic
by Steve Dickerhoff

This column is a reprint of the very first article I had published in the Accent. It was printed during my freshman year in 1978. I thought it would be interesting to read and besides, I couldn't think of anything to write about this week.

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

Computers also make life in the classroom easier. Instead of giving the old "take out a sheet of paper" quiz, the teacher hands out computer sheets for you to use. It's got all that much easier for the student, but it also gives the teacher a lot of grading time which he uses to think up more work. The fun thing about these sheets is filling in your name. First, you spell out your name in the boxes provided, then blacken the corresponding letters beneath. Now connect these dots by drawing a line through each one, from the first letter to the last. It usually takes form of an animal or prominent faculty member. They call this computer science.

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

After chapel I come back to my room and study. Once I had a thought, "Wouldn't it be neat if I could study by plugging my brain into a computer, then lay down and get some sleep?" But some people have already beaten me to this idea. Have you ever seen people sleeping in class with their heads hung on top of their books? The same principle applies.

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

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

The way it was [continued from page 10]

question: Was that her hair or a teased haystack on her head? Sometimes, only her hairdresser knew for sure.

Guys sported pencil-thin neckties, very tapered pants, narrow-taped suit without vest, and a lot of skin showing through their flat-top haircuts.

With the exception of the lanky and lounges, "Lights out" in dorms was 10:30 on weeknights and 11:30 on Saturday. Public courting of the opposite sex was generally frowned upon and an open display of affection was a definite no-no (if they were caught) ...

Romance, if practiced (and it was), was cultivated cryptically among the shadows, in a darkened parked car on campus (if a student was lucky enough to have one) and occasionally the long line of buses paralleling the road in front of the music and library buildings seemed to come alive to the music of clandestine clinching couples.

Guys ALWAYS asked the girls for dates, the only exception being the Ladies' Reception Banquet held every other year. Couples wishing to make an evening on the town never left without the extra female chaperone present and accounts for Ditto for any cars with mixed company going home on holiday and vacation leaves.

Memories flood back of socials, films and other Saturday night occasions where couples who had enough nerve to brave the sidewalk stroll in front of Talge Hall declamation Tabernacle—often felt as if they were "walking the Gauntlet" as the guys in the dorm thumbed down the catcalls, wolf whistles and other sly subtleties and innuendos. The rule was: eyes straight ahead and keep walking (and you'll settle the score later with those turkeys!)

Despite the stringent rules and regulations on dating back then, our student social lives managed to thrive and flourish. We still managed to meet, match up, mate; and, sooner or later, marry.

Intramural sports in the 60's at SMC closely resembled that of the 80's, possibly played in a slightly different order during the year (flag ball, basketball, volleyball, softball, tennis) anytime, as weather permitted).

WSMC-FM in 1961 was a little hole-in-the-wall outfit tucked away in a second floor corner of Lyon Wood Hall, booming out to the world on all 10 watts of power.

Saturday night choices of entertainment boiled down to the formally listed program in the TSB, begging or borrowing a friend's or roommate's car and heading for Chattanooga.

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$1.25, easy and then take, then loading into one's heap and heading for a little speaking easy in Rossville where, for $1.25, a collegian could belly up to round tables with revolving centerpieces groating under the weight of vegetables, fruit, cobbler and protein delights and eat all he/she could hold. (Sorry, no "doggy bags"). Somehow, I can never believe that food establishment made any profit on those SMC grocery hounds who darkened its doors, so some degree of regularity. During the 50's, student enrollment remained in the four to five hundred range. SMC in the early 60's was just starting to experience growing pains. Student numbered approximately 500 to 600 in '61. By 1965, growth was up to 4 figures. It has since become the fastest growing Adventist college in the country. One area has remained constant through the years: Quality of education at Southern Missionary College has always been high. By any standards, SMC college graduates go forth and acquire themselves well in boards and exams, graduate schools, R.N. and C.P.A. positions, and other post-graduate endeavors.

SMC need not apologize for its fine educational program and curriculum. We alumni who return occasionally to get re-acquainted with our alma mater never cease to marvel at the change and progress occur, but the same spirit prevails, the same enthusiasm exists now as then. That's the way it was...and that's the way it is.

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October 22, 1981/SOUTHERN ACCENT/11
Festival outlined

SA's Fall Festival Week shapes up like this: Wednesday, October 28 will be "60's day," wear your 1960's best all day or anything from times past and eras long ago (except, of course, Adam and Eve's first outfit). Thursday is scheduled as "Nerd Day," wear your 1960's best all day or anything from times past and eras long ago (except, of course, Adam and Eve's first outfit). Friday has been appointed "Variety Day," western wear should be popular, but, as the name indicates, anything from historical characters to advertisement products will be acceptable. Use your hand-me-downs and imagination, or dress your very best. Who cares? To ensure the weekend's exciting, grab a date for Saturday night and head for the party at the Student Park. (The limit on the time taken for the walk to the park is set at 1½ hours. Please abide by that, stringent though it may be.) Expect all sorts of surprises, but you may count on lots of good food, fan, relaxation, mingling and a great film.

Costume judging at the party will be divided into three main categories: 1) 1960's and other eras, 2) Nerd, and 3) Variety. In each category there will be a first prize of $25, a second prize of $15, and a third prize of $10 (plus a grand prize of $50 which may or may not go to a previous prize-winner). A bonfire for warming, looting, starting or marshmallows (bring coathangers) burns expectantly in Saturday night's party plans. To regress a bit, we must mention the picnic supper scheduled for Tuesday evening, October 27, from 6 to 7 p.m. No formal program is planned, but plenty of "blaring music" should provide a fine atmosphere for some informal mingling and mixing. (Wow, like, get the rap with that nice woman or man you've had your eye on.) The picnic will wind down about 7:30 p.m.

That's SA Fall Festival Week in a snuffbox. (I meant nutshell, but that's so cliche.) Enjoy!

Update

October 23 FRIDAY
4 p.m. Music building dedication
8 p.m. Vespers

October 24 SABBATH
2:30 p.m. Mini concerts
6:40 p.m. Meditations
8:15 p.m. Marine Band

October 27 TUESDAY
1960's and Other Times Day
11:05 a.m. Chapel by Ellen Gilbert

October 28 WEDNESDAY
7 p.m. Midweek service

October 29 THURSDAY
Variety Day
11:05 a.m. Chapel

Classifieds

A Big Congratulations and Thanks to Darrel Starkey for a well-done job on a fantastic looking great content. Thanks.

It was worth waiting for!

The Winter Place Sweetest Rose. I love you in seven different languages.

Bad
Dear T:
I'm still hoping you let me know who you are; I'm so grateful to you. I pray the Lord's blessings rest upon you, bringing you fullness of joy.

Thank you, Snow

Being a service club, we are dedicated to assisting in many areas of the campus and community. Our projects include car washes, benefit movies, helping the handicapped, and importantly along with that is the social element, last year we sponsored a trip to the Grand old Ocray for a weekend. Come and join a ragging club in the Banquet Room at 5 p.m., Monday, October 26th.

The Danish Nation Gym Team will be here on October 29 at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Center. Admission is free, though an offering will be taken.

The Division of Religion will have a special chapel on October 29 at 11 a.m. in the Halifax chapel. Ward Sumpter, Jr., Director of Inner City Activities for the Southern Union, will speak on ministry in the inner city.

COngratulations to Mike King and Sondra Snider on your heroic performance in the BBB Snake hunting competition!

Note to all students: Hope that the Fall semester has been treating you well! But before you become too involved in the monotonous routine of studying and homework, we'd like to invite you to become a part of a group which could definitely enhance your life. We are the SMC Circle K club, a good service organization.

To all those merry voices from earth who congratulated me with a song Sunday night. Thank you x 10 to the 23!! From P.O. Box 70

ANNOUNCING The Homecoming of the Louisville (KY) Cherokee Pathfinder Club. All past and present members and their families are invited to attend. It will be Sabbath December 19, 1981, at the South Louisville Church. For more details please contact J. Robertson, P.O. Box 210, Collegedale, TN 37315

For sale: One worn out tennis shoe. Best offer selected. Perfect for those who have only one of a pair. Call 4074.

It's nice to know there's something you can't yet do. For all the support and encouragement from ya'll at Iceland Sunday school, thanks. I'm thrilled to realize I had so many friends. And folks—sorry about the hair.

Dear Susan Renee,
Welcome to the adult world! We hope this birthday is as special as you are to us. So have a happy Sabbath. We love you, L.S., B.T., and L.F.

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IT'S NICE TO KNOW THERE'S SOMETHING YOU CAN'T YET DO. FOR ALL THE SUPPORT AND ENCOURAGEMENT FROM YA'LL AT ICELAND SUNDAY SCHOOL, THANKS. I'M THRILLED TO REALIZE I HAD SO MANY FRIENDS. AND FOLKS—SORRY ABOUT THE HAIR.

Dear Susan Renee,
WELCOME TO THE ADULT WORLD! WE HOPE THIS BIRTHDAY IS AS SPECIAL AS YOU ARE TO US. SO HAVE A HAPPY SABBATH. WE LOVE YOU, L.S., B.T., AND L.F.
Music hall dedicated

Along with numerous other activities expressing graduates' sentiments of nostalgia and memory, Southern Missionary College's new Mabel Wood Music Hall was dedicated Friday afternoon, October 23.

Preceding the dedication of the Doll House on Saturday afternoon and other weekend alumni homecoming attractions, the ribbon-cutting ceremony for the new music hall concluded the ceremonies which officially opened the modern structure for service.

Participants in the dedication ceremonies included A. C. McClure, chairman of SMC's board; Frank Knittel, SMC president; Marvin Robertson, chairman of SMC's music division; Esther Weagle and Hollis Wood, sister and brother of Miss Wood; Jan Rushing, College Collegedale mayor; Klaus Netwig, architect; Francis Costerisan, builder; Richard Brock, president of Richman; and Elsworth McKeel, honorary trustee and chairman of the board of McKeel Baking Company.

Named after J. Mabel Wood, who served as associate professor of music at SMC for 18 years, the hall includes a 250-seat auditorium and practice rooms, teaching studios, seminar rooms, formal and informal recital rooms.

Miss Wood, upon her retirement in 1967, became assistant director of alumni affairs, a post she held until her death in 1976.

The recital hall auditorium was named in honor of Dorothy Evans-Ackerman, controller, who served in the music department for many years.

Mini-concerts by Renaissance Choir, directed by Dr. Don Runyan; Southern El Canto, directed by Dr. Runyan; College choir, directed by Larry Otto; Die Meisteringer, directed by Dr. Marvin Robertson; and Concert Band, conducted by Robert Anderson entertained alumni Saturday afternoon during guided tours provided by SMC students.

An alumni Faculty recital rounded out the weekend's ceremonies in J. Mabel Wood Music Building at 8 p.m. October 25.

SMC's nursing students excel

by Tom Hunter

The results from the 1981 State Board examinations have been received by the nursing division of Southern Missionary College. The passing rate of SMC students was 92%, 12% higher than the national average, which Chris Perkins, head of the nursing division, considers "excellent."

Perkins attributes the high scores, for which SMC was commended by the Tennessee State Board of Nursing, largely to changes made in their teaching approach and testing methods.

Perkins also feels that SMC's unique remedial program is partially responsible for the success. All nursing students are given a comprehensive examination on which a score of 40% must be earned before they are eligible to write the board exams. Those who score below 40% have the choice of either dropping out of the nursing program or entering into the remedial work which is a semester-long, intensified review of all nursing aspects. Those students scoring below 75% on remedial work are dropped from the program. Other colleges, according to Perkins, generally drop students automatically if the pre-graduation comprehensive exam is not passed.

In 1978, SMC had a State Board failure rate high enough to warrant its being placed in "conditional approval" by the state of Tennessee. As of January 1982, the nursing division will be back to "full approval" status and the recent test results testify that this return is well deserved.

Fall Festival celebrations: October 28 - October 31

Letter Bugs Dean

Martin pays for voicing opinion

by Greg Collepper

Lance Martin, a junior business major at Southern Missionary College, was fined on Tuesday, October 27, because of a letter to the editor that appeared in the October 22 issue of the Southern Accent.

A desk worker for Tangle Hall until his recent dismissal, Martin had indicated in his letter that the men's residence hall suffered from a roach problem that the "faculty of the dorm have been handling rather poorly.

Assistant Dean of Men Ron Qualley notified Martin of the decision to release him from the dorm's employment.

Qualley states that, "Anyone someone works for someone else he should support that employer and establish ment he works for. This problem should be discussed one to one, not in public.

When asked if he thought firing Martin was too drastic of action, Qualley answered, "No, I don't. I've talked to Lance and he agreed with me. The problem is serious enough not to overlook." Martin denied the allegations that he had agreed with the action taken by saying, "I don't agree with the dean's decision. He has a right to fire, but not because of the expression of conditions that do exist in the dorm.

The former desk worker described what prompted his letter, "One night when I was working, I found a roach in the bottom of my water mag," he says.

Dean of Students Everett Schlisner defended Qualley's decision. "Certain things you can say in public and certain things you can't," Schlisner insisted. "This would have been better to be left alone."

As for the roach problem, Schlisner explained, "His (Martin's) letter aggravated us because we are doing all we can to curtail the problem and we know it. We sprayed the entire dorm twice this summer, with the drawers out and everything." He concluded by saying, "We now are waiting for a dry chemical to arrive so we can try that."

Perhaps roaches will soon be just a memory. In the meantime, though, Martin has no job and the roaches continue to live.
SOUTHERN ACCENT

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The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the official student newspaper of Southern Methodist University and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacations and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and signed articles are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Southern Methodist University, the Seventh-day Adventist church and the advertisers.
Letters continued

Dear Editor:

I was so outraged by the advertisement I suffered. It was such an ad. Rather, you would make a public spectacle of the very act, in the guise of trumpets sounding and drums beating a cadence, with a full-page advertisement. I tell you, I was so enraged by this insult heaped upon my campus paper, thereby infiltrating the work of building a strong Christian atmosphere here, that if it had not been for a want to retain the copy for future proof of the foul deed perpetrated, I would immediately and have set flames to this trash.

If you wonder why I am so hostile toward such a thing as militaristic advertising, it is because I am against Christian teaching. God never designed that man should build armies for destruction of forces. This act is the sole work of Satan. To paraphrase E.G. White, Satan glories in war, but the loss, eternally, of multitudes of souls, I would go so far as to claim that he especially glorifies in the face of God when he captures the very children of the remnant church.

God’s design is that we should live a peaceful life while spreading His truth. He would be our defense in war and provide a heavenly army of angels to protect us—just as He has promised us in the last days of this sin-filled earth.

Also, my reason for opposition is from my own personal experience in the army. Twelve years ago I served a year in Vietnam as a medic. I came out alive with awards of two purple hearts, two army commendation medals and a bronze star medal. All of these I can put away in a box and forget them. I believe that the hellish memories they hold for me. After twelve years, the physical scars have healed—even though I carry scars imbed in my body from the enemy attacks. I think it is psychologically scar I carry in my mind which still have not healed after twelve years. They affect character, and thus my life, every day. This, I do believe is only one of the reasons God did not design for us to build or support armies.

Incomplete as this statement is, for brevity alone I rest my case.

Gerard Thomas Barrienca

Dear Editor:

I must take exception to two letters printed in the October 22 edition of Accent. Countering the views of those two letters, and exhibiting the U.S. Army’s advertisement was acceptable —it was not “wrong.”

To the author of the first letter, who said, “From my understanding, the official church position on service in the armed forces is that we should not enlist voluntarily,”

1) the church has no “official” position on serving for U.S. defense (if I remember correctly, the church’s position is to refuse to kill—it would only be a recommendation), 2) as to volunteering for service, a young Christian must decide what his principles are and if indeed military service would provide compromise of his ideals. I know several “God fearing,” Christian young men who are considering military service, joining the armed forces.

If the United States Army wishes to challenge young people to investigate military service, they have the right to advertise. SMC students should not be “shocked” when the Accent staff gives Uncle Sam a fair hearing.

In response to the second letter, I also believe strongly in this country and for what it stands.” Ms. Vajna, the purpose of the U.S. military is to discourage any recruitment for your freedom—freedom of religion (praise God), freedom of speech, and freedom of press (freedom to publish your comments in the Southern Accent). Unfortunately, procuring liberty often involves bloodshed. Ms. Vajna, you argued joining the military gives one membership in an “organization whose sole purpose for survival” is to kill—to take another’s life.” (Some would argue that the “muder” mentioned in the Tra Com- mandments is dissimilar to military actions—killing.) You implied that serving out country in the Armed Forces, even with jobs that don’t revolve around weapons systems, is inconsistent with our faith.

Is one sector of American society to be cut off from Christian influences? Certainly not. A Christian who consistskilling, any sense of the word, wrong, still may find positions in the military in which he may serve God faithfully. We are charged to heal the broken-hearted, visit the sick and suffering and to let the love of God emanate from us. The United States defense forces offer a variety of jobs and opportunities for Christians.

The Accent allowed its readers to investigate a pro- position from the Army. Is there any harm in examining the Army’s challenges and listening to their view?

Sincerely,

Lyndae Harder

Registration updated

By Linda Kapner

An extra day of Christmas vacation? Registration for the Spring semester will not be on January 4 and 5 as planned, but only on Tuesday, January 5.

Dr. Ron Barrow, Director of Admissions, Mary Elam, Director of Records, and Dr. Larry Hanson, Academic Dean, have planned an advancement program which will speed up the registration procedure. It will be held November 4 to 17.

Students will receive a letter explaining this advancement program and a schedule worksheet to work out their tentative schedule. They then need to see their advisor, who will have received a complete printout of the student’s academic and course registration forms. These need to be signed by the advisor and returned immediately, by the student to the front counter at the Records Office.

Returning of the course registration form is most important because it will determine when students will register on January 5, e.g. the first 200 students to return their forms will register 8:00-8:30 a.m. on January 5.

At registration you still need to receive your permit first, stating time of registration (which is governed by the time you handed in your form). The course registration form and name labels will be in your registration packet.

Elam pointed out that students must be aware of their writing emphasis class placements. Three are required, one of which must be in the major and one in a non-major class.

As far as graduation is concerned, Elam emphasized the fact that this would be the last year that students will be allowed to participate in the commencement ceremony prior to completion of all required courses. She did add, however, “we will make every effort to aid students in getting into required courses.”

Both Elam and Dr. Barrow are optimistic about this new advancement procedure. Dr. Barrow commented, “Registration at its best is always hectic, but with this new program we hope to take some of the pressure off the students.”

Any new students or those who did not turn in their course registration forms, will register in the usual order of classes: Seniors, Sophomores and Special students.

Scholarship announced

The Student Finance office has announced the availability of a $5,000 Computer Science Scholarship for a winner of the 4th annual International Computer Programs, Inc. scholarship competition. The scholarship will consist of one year’s tuition plus education expenses up to a maximum of $5,000 to the U.S. college or university of the winner’s choice.

Selection of the award will be based on:

1. a cumulative grade point average in the student’s field of study,
2. overall grade point average,
3. need for financial aid,
4. participation in data processing-related activities,
5. school activities and leadership roles,
6. overall accomplishments and awards.

Finalists will be asked to submit an original essay. Students wishing to enter the competition must submit their applications by November 15. Applications are available in the Student Finance office.

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Writing committee conducts contest

Believing that good writing is a prerequisite to good education, Southern Mississipi College Writing Emphasis Committee continues to ponder how best to blend encouragement for composition skills with other college curricula. Writing skills must be "improved and developed" to ensure students an adequate grasp of communication within their language, giving them necessary abilities for almost every line of work.

Within the context of these goals, the writing committee announces the 1981-82 research writing contest. Any research paper between 1200 and 7500 words submitted to any class during the 1981-82 school year is eligible for the contest.

As added impetus for your best work, the writing committee is offering one of the first prize research paper, $50 for second prize and $25 for third.

The deadline for submitting research paper has been set for February 8, 1982. The winners of the contest will be announced at the annual awards chapel on April 20, 1982, in the Physical Education Center.

The judges for the contest include Dr. H. H. Kuhlman, Dr. Daniel Wallach and a third yet to be selected. Judges representing different disciplines ensure an objective judges' panel due to various levels of technicality required by many areas of study.

Registration forms will be available starting November 1 at the academic dean's office, the religion department and the Student Center, so dig deep in the literature of the course reflecting your best research talents and compile a research paper that you'll be proud of, always remembering the lucrative prize money which cannot elude the scholar's grasp.

Feel free to explore different faculty's research techniques by borrowing at the McKee Library's faculty writing display, located by the back stairs on the first floor. Further, one of the writing contest's judges has a certain style you may wish to model your paper by. No plagiarism, of course.

Fair conducted

Seventeen third-year nursing students at Southern Mississipi College currently enrolled in Community Health class are working to improve the health of Chattanooga area citizens. With their instructors, Mrs. Dorothy Giacomozzi and Mrs. Shirley Sperct, they recently conducted a health fair for the Senior Neighbors at Boynton Terrace.

One-hundred flash shots were given, sixty-seven people screened for anemia and diabetes through blood testing and thirty received foot care. Medical personnel volunteered services for glucometer and vision testing. Each participant was given the results of their health evaluation and given counseling.

SMMC's Community Health students are also involved with traditional home health care, school health care, soil-saving

Dear Hope,

Since I've come to SMC, I've noticed that there are a lot of bleached blondes.

Even some guys alter their hair color. Do you think this is dumb?

Natural and Proud of it

I guess

Dear Natural.

Yes, there are many bleach blondes as well as others with unnatural hair colorings here at SMC. I believe that we need to stay as natural as possible.

Departmental briefs

Dr. Wayne Vandeveer presented a two-hour professional development lecture to the Association of Adventist Certified Public Accountants at Walla Walla College on October 18.

The ACPA will be meeting on the campus of Southern Mississipi College on November 14. The junior and senior accounting majors are then invited to a banquet at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo, sponsored by the AACPA.

Dr. Melvin Campbell along with students, residents, and nurses, a small-school specialist, have conducted science small-school workshops in four schools in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference during the week of October 25 to October 31.

Douglasville, Georgia; Fitzgerald, Georgia; Dunlap, Tennessee; and Morrison, Tennessee served as sites for the workshops.

Dr. Campbell will hold the weekend on the Southern Adventist View Academy, Hagerstown, Maryland on October 31.

John Baucom and Sue Thenehme held a seminar on October 17 at Cloudland Canyon for upper division nursing students. The seminar stressed the importance of positive interpersonal relationships and encouraged those attending the nursing retreat to choose friends who will be supportive and accepting.

English Majors met with radio-TV major, Dr. E. S. Board on October 19, 1981, to choose officers and make plans for club activities. Rosemary Bryant was elected President, and Harvey Hafleid Peggy King, and Laura Sheep were elected to the Advisory Council. Faculty sponsors are Anne Clark and Clyde Gayre.

On October 19 the education department's student teachers began their practicums at various elementary schools and academies throughout the Southern Union.

The United States Marine Band performed before an enthusiastic Alumni Weekend audience.

Marine band performs

Dr. Walther presented the United States Marine Band to Southern Mississipi College on Saturday night, October 24, and received tremendous response from the Alumni Weekend audience. The Physical Education Center was packed as the Band, under the direction of Lieutenant Colonel John R. Bourgeois, performed eleven marches, overtures and ballads, plus four encore numbers.

The neatly dressed band began the evening's performance with "The Invincible Eagle," a fast-moving march by John Philip Sousa, a long-time conductor of the band. Next on the program was "Overture from 'Russian and Ludmilla,'" typifying the kind of music bands played in the 19th century. A lively encore piece, "Flight of the Bumblebees," followed, featuring the clarinet section. "Hunting over the Ballad," a hauntingly melancholy tribute to Sousa, was the next work.

The concert moderator of the Marine Band, Michael Ryan, showed his musical ability by singing a section of Verdi's "Falstaff," accompanied by the band. Ryan also sang "Gentle Annie," a bit-tersweet Stephen Foster melody. The final scheduled song of the evening was the Overture-Fantasy from Tchaikovsky's "Roméo and Juliet."

The first section of the program received such good response that conductor Bourgeois awarded the audience the pleasure of playing "Semper Fidelis," a famous Sousa march and official song of the Marine Corps.

The second half of the program concluded with "American We," a stirring march composed by Henry Fillmore. Next was the Prelude to "La Revoluciona," a Spanish musical. Another song with a Spanish twist was the "Horace Toccatta," featuring the SMC band.

Audience response to the program was overwhelming. The band received a standing ovation plus a tremendous amount of applause. In response, the Marine Band played two more numbers including "The Stars and Stripes Forever," another famous Sousa march.

John Larrabee, sophomore radio-TV major, chanted the band's performance as "executed with precision and style," while Larry Lee, a member of SMC's own concert band, said, "They made me want to get up and march. It was an excellent performance."

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Alternatives

by Hope Sumerer

But I feel we should concede hair color alterations under certain circumstances. I don't know that it is morally wrong; it is up to each individual what they do with themselves.

I don't think it is dumb, because there may be many of us doing things in our lives that may be quite unreasonable, and we can't always control what place is to label those things dumb or wrong.

Natural and Hopeful

Oviture-Fantasy from Tchaikovsky's "Roméo and Juliet."

The first section of the program received such good response that conductor Bourgeois awarded the audience the pleasure by playing "Semper Fidelis," an American song, and official song of the Marine Corps.

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Crossroads

The sexual revolution: has it affected SMC?

The sexual revolution has affected Southern Missionary College in the last 10 years. We have seen these changes occur in the career and social roles, educational opportunities, and recreational activities.

One of the most recent examples of changes in career and social roles has been the election of the first woman judge to the Supreme Court. Judge Sandra Day O'Conor.

Within our own school government we have seen the election of several women officers to the Student Association.

We are now experiencing changes within the social aspect. The reversal of traditional roles in dating is one example of this change.

The women of SMC are now slowly taking the initiative of asking men out and paying the bill.

In the area of education a number of examples of the revolution's effects can be seen. Men are now included in the SMC nursing program and finding recognition in other traditionally feminine fields such as elementary education.

Another example would be the admission of men into what once were all-female schools, such as cosmetology.

SMC is now admitting female students to majors of construction and theology.

The third area that we observe changes is in recreation. Intramural sports are now becoming popular with the female student body. Men are not the only ones concerned with physical fitness.

Considering these points, we believe that the sexual revolution has affected SMC. We feel that in the future we will see even more drastic changes occurring within our community.

Pro forecast

by Mike Burks

Last week proved to be another surprising and interesting week in the NFL. Four teams, the Saints, Bears, Redskin and Seahawks, went into the weekend with 1-6 records and all came away winners.

Congratulations to the NFC for winning all four intercon-ference games. That events up the interconference record at eleven wins for each conference.

The home teams have won 73 games while the visitors have won 38, with one tie, as the season heads into its second half.

Here are this week's games:

- New Orleans over Atlanta [upset special]
- Miami over Tampa Bay
- Buffalo over Chicago
- Philadelphia over Tampa Bay
- Los Angeles over Houston
- San Diego over New Orleans
- Oakland over New York Giants
- New Orleans over San Francisco
- Green Bay over Seattle
- Denver over Minnesota [Mon. night]

*Key Games

Flagball

Hawaiian flag football has passed the halfway mark and four different divisions have a solid leader.

In A league, Durby's team is on top, followed closely by Jacks. The key to Durby's play seems to be the quickness by which his plays are executed.

B league west has its leader, Duff, finally beaten in a close contest with Markoff. Duff has an extremely fast team and should remain on top.

B league east has Herman undefeated at presstime. If he will ever be beaten, it should be by second place Vogel.

Women's league has Arias way up on top. She has beaten every other team in the league and is presently undefeated. With only two games remaining, she has already won the Division.

Beat Burks contest results

To the pleasure of some and the disgust of others, Southern Accent is proud to announce that its pro-forecaster, Mike Burks, ranked first in the Beat Burks contest.

Since no one bettered his predictions, the contest will be conducted again at a future date to be announced.

A thank you to the many participants. We will put the prizes back up for grabs later.

Sports editorial

Is it so necessary to be a dictator when you referee? Granted, most of the refs do not fit this generalization, but some come to mind that do fit the mold.

Is discussion taboo when discussing a game that is being banned? Most of us go out to play to have a good time, but some refer us for blood. You can't talk to them or discuss any of their calls. To look at them even seems off limits. Their calls, right or wrong, are right. That's it.

Fine. What good is discussing a call after the game is already over? NO good.

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NOVEMBER 1

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Win A New Bike! w/nc
Fruits, nuts, friars and Hallowe’en
by Ron Springett

If someone soaps up your windows on October 31 or decorates your front yard with toilet paper, you may have become one of the countless victims of Hallowe’en celebrations. While you are cleaning up the mess, it might be nice to have in mind the great personage of antiquity who started the whole thing. A few grim thoughts about such a saint and his misguided efforts might ease the frustration of many a motorist as he sponges off his car windows on November 1. But no such luck! We really don’t know who started the celebration or even when or where it got going. Because it precedes All Saints Day (November 1), the last night of October is known as All Hallow Eve or Hal- lowe’en. Its nicknames have included Nutcrack Night, Snapapple Night (or, in England, Bucking Apple Night). It is celebrated by bonfires, games, spooky plays and stories, which perpetrate heathen customs inherited from the mistis of antiquity. Most of these customs are connected with ancient beliefs about ghosts, witches, goblins, and various supernatural creatures of darkness that appear on this particular eve.

The celebration may in part be derived from the Druid Autumnal Festival in honor of the sun-god, November 1 is the beginning of the Celtic winter. On this day the Druids expressed gratitude for the harvest but they also believed that Samhain, the lord of death, assembled all the souls of those unfortunate who had died within the year. The Irish still speak of October 31 as Odduchh Samhna, or the ‘Vigil or Samhain’.

Other factors that have contributed to this celebration almost certainly come to us from the ancient Roman festival in honor of Pomona. Pomona was the Latin goddess of fruit trees. Roman art represents her as a fair damsel with fruits in her bosom and a pruning knife in her hand. She was honored on or about the first of November especially in the country.

The husband of Pomona, Vertumnus, was also a god of fruits of both orchard and garden. He was represented as a gardener with the fruits of the field in his lap. The country-folk honored him by bringing the produce of orchards and gardens to his shrine. It was commonly believed that Vertumnus could change himself into all possible shapes, hence his name Vertumnus, “The Changer.”

As with so many other holidays, Christendom has here also inherited the time of the Hallowe’en celebration from her pagan predecessors. In the Christian church there were feasts in both the western and eastern churches in commemoration of the martyrs who had shed their blood for Christ. Exactly how this feast of all martyrs (saints) came to be celebrated on November 1 in the West is not clear. Significantly, the evidence points to the beginning of this celebration of the martyrs on November 1 in Ireland, whence it passed across to the north of England and thence to the European continent. November 2 is known in the church calendar as All Hallows’ Day, on which day all the Christian dead are remembered.

The choice of this day is traditionally attributed to St. Odilo, the fifth Abbot of Cluny, as a day when prayers should be said for the dead. Throughout the Middle Ages it was popular belief that the souls suffering in purgatory could appear on this day as will-o’-the-wisps, witches, toads, etc., especially to persons who had wronged them during their life.

The well-intentioned initiative of the church to turn the adoration of the believers from pagan gods of death and from worship and propitiation of the spirits of the dead to memorial services for the martyrs was not successful. The church had already undermined and compromised itself in this respect. By accepting an un-biblical theory of the nature of man, the church predisposed its members to import into the Christian tradition the grossest pagan expressions of the afterlife. Thus memorials for the saints were slowly conformed to pagan ideas of veneration and worship of the dead (saints).

Everyone in the Middle Ages claimed the protection of some saint. In those days this was a need that was keenly felt, not only were the souls of saints immortal, allowing them to confer benefits after death, but the soul of every wicked and malevolent character that ever lived was also immortal and could do great harm. The souls of those who had been wronged in this life or who had suffered violent deaths were particularly dangerous. All these malevolent spirits, it was believed, roamed around on the earth on the evening of October 31. These spirits could assume the most grotesque forms imaginable. Thus the church was confronted by this world rather than transformed by the reforming of its mind.

The fact that the ancient pagan associations (though considerably transformed) still characterize the popular celebration of this day marks out the human race as creatures of habit and tradition. The giving of apples and nuts to children who appear at your door dressed as hobgoblins merges the most ancient pagan motifs associated with this day—the original associations, of course, being unknown by most of the celebrants. Trick or Treat or Jack o’Lanterns now simply provide an evening of fun and entertainment for the kids.

In Britain, youngsters try to snap, with their teeth, apples bobbing in a tub of water or, with their hands tied behind their back, try to bite apples hanging on a branch. They enjoy nuts roasted on a fire and an evening of family fun. The British customs for celebrating this evening stretch back to the Middle Ages and seem almost endless in variety.

Many of these, of course, ended up in Colonial America. For young people the celebration ministered to affairs of the heart on which they were to, as now, there were infinite variations. A young lady having successfully ‘been bobbed’ for an apple-world, if she ate it while looking in the mirror, see her true love looking over her shoulder. Or
Southern cynic
by Laurie Loo

It all began with the move from Jones Hall. I had been thinking about those poor gals ever since the transition received public acclaim on the front page of the Accent. As I was lying in bed the other night, I had a sudden inspiration. Why, the school could save loads of money if they would just follow this pattern a bit more and shift everything around. Excitedly, I began to form the plan in my mind.

First of all, the men needed to get out of Jones and in with the boys in Talge. When this was completed, perhaps the biology department could occupy the vacated dorm, thus providing each specimen with its own room. After all, as claimed in the bulletin, SMC is non-discriminatory.

Hallowe'en continued from page 6

she could take two chestnuts, name them after two of her suitors and place them in the fire. If the nut burned quietly and brightly, it was a sign of

Next, something simply had to be done about the women. They have each been clamoring for their own washers and dryers, saying that that was all they had even wanted out of college to begin with. They, of course, would be relocated at the plaza laundromat. I thought happily how excited each of them would be when they could look forward to a whole existence of doing nothing but launderin their designer jeans.

Student Finance, of course, would move into Thatcher Hall, whose mile-long corridors would be ideal for the equally lengthy lines that are known to exist around Wright Hall. Several snack bars installed along the way at strategic points would prevent the students from starving while waiting.

I reflected for a while on these changes. I couldn't really see where the economy had improved any, but perhaps the right changes had not yet been made. I tried to think if there was anything around that college could possibly do without. Naturally, I thought of the CK. Out of the millions of dollars expended each month for groceries, surely a few sacrifices could be made in this area. Perhaps our Arabian friends a few doors down would be interested in sharing our oil resources. I wondered how much the phone company would charge for a long distance call to the shikhs.

The only problem with all the rearranging was that I wasn't sure just how the college benefitted from it. Sure, I had relocated everyone; but the buildings were still in use.

Then I remembered the age-old saying, "Two can live as cheaply as one." If the college would just use one large building, like Thatcher, for a combined dorm, dining hall and multi-purpose classroom, everything else could be shut down. The savings would be astronomical, the students would be delighted, and, best of all, no one would have to give up the kind of community spirit that exists when a group is put together. How positively ideal.

There's only one thing wrong with this plan. Someone is going to have to tell the women they can't have their own washers and dryers.

Sound off
compiled by Petite Garrity

How do you feel the sexual revolution has affected SMC students?

Barry Tryon, senior, theology, Marietta, GA: I thought the sexual revolution occurred in the 60's, therefore its impact is felt very moderately on the SMC campus.

Joy Brand, senior, psychology, Louisville, KY: The sexual revolution was marked by living together and orgies, neither of which have affected SMC students.

Paula Grubbs, freshman, nursing, Knoxville, TN: I think that because this is a Christian school it is not as much of a problem as at a public university, but kids are more open today than 20 years ago. Where are we supposed to live together? In the student center snack bar?

Laurie Loo, sophomore, comj, Peachtree, GA: I think they're unaware of it—especially the guys; except for Ken Rozell.

Bill Bush, junior, communications/history, New York, NY: I think it has made as re-evaluate the differences between our moral principles and non-biblical, victorian traditions.

this concept to produce well- fleshed spirits who do great good or, at worst, boyish pranks. The fact that Christians remember these festivals does not automatically mean that the church is decadent or paganizing. On the contrary, the involvement of Christians can be a transformimg element and is, if anything, a proof positive that there still is a great body of enlightened believers out there who know how to exercise good Christian common sense.

Anand Springett is associate professor of religion at Southern Illinois University College.

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Weekend filled

A packed weekend promises a wide variety of entertainment with or without ghosts and goblins, starting Friday evening at 7:30 p.m., October 30. Eric Booth will be presenting "St. Mark's Gospel" in the Collegedale Church.

Saturday, October 31, activities include a concert by Harvest Celebration beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, the Nursing Dedication program in the Collegedale Church at 5:15 p.m. and SA's Fall Festival Night in the Student Park slated to begin at 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 1, will feature the Muhlfeld Trio performing in the Dorothy Evans-Ackerman Recital Hall of J. Mabel Wood Music Building. The concert will begin at 8 p.m.

The Harvest Celebration gospel singing group have performed all over the United States for appreciative audiences.

The Muhlfeld Trio, founded in 1973, has performed a wide variety of repertoire to critical acclaim in Europe, Mexico, Canada and the United States. The semi-annual Nursing Dedication will dedicate the new nursing class to service for humanity. Eric Booth performs in casual dress with only a table and three chairs on the stage. He sees himself "as a storyteller—saying the story as Mark recorded it."

Booth, a 30-year old New York actor, was hand-picked for his recitation of Mark's gospel by the originator of the production, Alec McCowen, from 50 other auditioning actors.

Booth has played in some of the most prestigious regional theaters in the United States. Among his credits in these theaters are over 20 Shakespearean roles including Henry V and Hamlet (in which he played the title role).

Rehearsing for 10 months before opening in January, 1981, Booth confesses concerning his one-man show, "There is no way a person can say these extraordinary words thousands of times as I have and not have them set deep down in my bones. I see the world differently and am more aware of Christian teaching and how it relates to the world."

Update

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Classifieds

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Bernard Saint Scott, Congratulations and best of luck to you and your wife to be! (Whoever she happens to be!) May God bless you as you take this final step to a lifetime commitment.

Your 2 broken-hearted admirers

(We wish it were one of us!)

Elder Fred Oifenback will be interviewing MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY students here on Thursday, November 5. Call 4207 for an appointment.

Kathy Potts, Just want to wish you a very Happy Birthday!! Love, Louise

To J. Watson, It is said that snipes like breakfast in bed.

The Environmental Agency is eager!

Attention: Do you like home-baked items? Come see us at the Plaza, in front of the Post Office. The Nursing Club is sponsoring a bake sale on Friday, October 30, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. We have items for a special Sabbath treat, your secret brother or for your own sweet tooth. Come and enjoy it!

**********************
SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, and TRUCKS available. Many sell under $200. Call 312-742-1143. Ext. 3125, for info. on how to purchase.

October 26. Happy Birthday Mr. John O'Brien. Hope your day was great.

Love,

Your Secret Admirer

**************

Registered Physical Therapist. A position as a part-time or full time Physical Therapist is open at Collegedale Medical Center. Call 396-2135.

Headlines

Thousands of soldiers paroled Poland's streets trying to "maintain law and order" during a nationwide strike conducted by Solidarity yesterday.

N.Y. Yankee owner George Steinbrenner was assaulted by two Dodgers fans in a Los Angeles hotel Sunday night.

Cancer research patients are treated as guinea pigs doting their bodies to science" according to Dr. Robert Young of the Food and Drug Administration.

The Defense began presenting its arguments in the criminal court case of Elvis Presley's physician, Dr. George Nichopoulos.
SMC to change its name

by Ken Rezell

Southern Missionary College may be changing its name within the next year. At the last board meeting, the name change issue was placed on the agenda for the February, 1982 board meeting. Administration officials seem confident a new name will be selected and passed.

The college has been considering the possible alteration of the name for years, but a variety of factors seems to have brought the issue to a head. First, the name "missionary" doesn't have the same connotations as when it was first chosen after World War II.

According to Dr. Wayne Thurber, director of college relations, the name "SMC" gives to the outside world an impression of a small Bible college that trains only ministers and missionaries. Or the name invokes thoughts of a fly-by-night cult school, connected with groups like Reverend Moon's Unification Church (the Moonies).

Another factor is money. With the drop in enrollment and the state of the economy, SMC has a very tight budget and needs as many contributions as possible.

Dr. Jack McClarty, director of development, in his search for potential donors, has found that foundations and corporations don't want to give to a "Bible college." The word "missionary" seems to put up a red flag and often prejudices people against giving.

A third factor for the change is for SMC graduates. While students wanting to work for the Seventh-day Adventist church would not have any credibility programs, graduates of SMC, students with majors other than religion and teaching do encounter problems.

Dr. Thurber tells of a psychology major who applied for a job with a prestigious company. The interview went great and the former SMC student was told he had the job after automatic approval trouble of training him, then the student would go to the mission field. Other graduates have encountered similar problems in their quest for jobs.

A committee has been appointed by SMC to consider possible names. Such names as Southern College or Southeastern College have been considered, but many would like the school named after a historical Adventist figure instead of SMC's geographical location.

The addition of "adventist" or "union" to SMC's new name has been all but ruled out because of the negative connotations with people not connected with the school. But whatever name is decided on, it will not be the first in SMC's history. The fore-runner of SMC, Graysville Academy, was founded in 1892. Four years later, the name was changed to Southern Industrial School because of the planned industries that would help students pay their way through school.

The industries never came to Graysville, so in 1904, the school was renamed Southern Training School. In 1916 the school moved to Collegedale and received another name, Southern Junior College.

The present name has been with us since about 1945 when SMC received its senior college status.

Peers preach

SMC students participate

Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis began at Southern Missionary College on November 2 and will continue through November 6. The week features the familiar sources of a Spiritual emphasis week—songs, prayers and sermons—with one distinct exception—students are preaching the sermons.

Van Bledsoe, assistant chaplain and co-ordinator of the meetings, believes that, "Some students can relate better to other students than they can to the usual ministers."

The theme of the week is learning lessons from Biblical characters' relationships with God. Speakers and performers for the chapels and evening meetings include Bledsoe, God's Love Song, and Caldwell, Roger Burke, Vooda Stone, Destiny and Judd Lake.

The idea of having the students conduct their own spiritual emphasis week is not new one, although SMC has not offered one every year.

The worship point system for the five days has remained the same. Eight points are still required with Chapels, Wednesday and Friday evenings receiving top billing.
Press Release

Distribution of the DePaul University newspaper was recently delayed for a week because a university administrator seized all but about 800 copies of the normal 7,500 press run.

The newspapers' administrator sent word that the confiscation of the student publication was due to a story that was printed after the newspaper's staff had been ordered not to. The staff had voted unanimously to cover the story which involved a rape that had allegedly taken place in the women's restroom of a campus building.

Editor Vince Kellen reports that the decision to run the story was based on a belief that the information was important to students. "There was nothing legally, ethically or morally wrong with it," he says. "We didn't print her (the victim's) name and we didn't run some information about her that had been in the local newspapers. We believe if something like this is happening the students need to know about it."

Where do you draw the line on freedom of the press in a student newspaper? I would like to suggest three guidelines for judging whether a story should, or should not, be published in a college publication—particularly an Adventist college publication.

1. Stories should cover happenings that are relevant and are of student concern or interest.
2. Stories should be published that cover issues not intending to harm individuals. Most stories should have a principle at stake—not a person.
3. News stories should not be cut because of any reason other than not adhering to the above two guidelines.

In the case of DePaul, the rape story will cause some students to be wary and cautious. Perhaps the outrage expressed by the campus will defer further occurrences of a similar nature.

Finally, the story will become well known, regardless of whether or not it appeared in the newspaper. Publication will at least insure that students hear facts, not rumors.

Fortunately, University President John Richardson vetoed the lower administrators ruling. As a result, the newspaper finally was distributed a week late. At least it was distributed.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

Ignorance seems to be running thick here on our wonderful, legalistic campus. In my one and a half years of attendance at SMC, I've wondered what this so-called Christian institute is all about. Never until the last issue of the Accent have I seen the true face of our admired faculty (for those staff not involved in the following, please take no offense).

There before me was a story about a student who simply voiced an opinion, tactfully I might add, that each and every one of Talge's residents would be likely to agree with. Unbeknown, he was fired for his simple act.

As much as you know, I'm referring to one Lance Martin and his unimpressive advancement into the somber ranks of the administration.

Personally I've never met Lance, but both my roommate and I felt abashed at this incredible act of injustice. We realize that the roach problem is embarrassing, but is Lance's complaint a founded reason to dismiss him?

I ask you, since when has SMC relocated to the heart of the Soviet Union? What ever happened to that good ole' Christian attitude of forgive and forget? Are we Adventists that far removed from these beliefs? Are we that Legitism?

Dear Qualley stated the roach problem was something to be discussed, "One to one, not in public." Well, if that be the case, each and everyone of Talge's residents should get to listen and discuss it one to one with him—then it would be officially public, although it already is.

But the roach problem is not the major factor here. Forgive me for the sidetracking. Qualley was also quoted as saying that, "Anytime someone works for someone else he should support that employer..."

What gives him the right to assume that Lance was not supporting his employers? Did anyone honestly take the time to think that maybe Martin was simply trying to prompt better action so that his place of employment would be an even greater establishment?

 Allegations have been made that Lance's actions were serious enough not to be overlooked. I implore you to re-examine that statement in the October 29 issue. Was Lance agreeing that he should be fired? Was he agreeing that being fired was serious enough not to be overlooked? Or was he simply agreeing that the roach problem was serious? Look at Dean Qualley's statement—it's rather ambiguous.

What further infuriates me is that Dean Schlinsker had the gall to defend Qualley's position by saying certain things can't be printed in public. Again, the feeling of Soviet influence.

Are we paying over five thousand dollars a year to support totalitarianism? I ask you, Are we? Does not the constitution of the United States mention something about freedom of speech and press? I think so—but maybe I'm misinformed.

Either way, I believe as a student body we should not just stand by and let this injustice to Lance slip by without some sort of response to our faculty.

Who knows, maybe I'll be the next to be fired for defending someone else's rights. I wonder if it is even unwise to sign my name? To Dean Qualley and Schlinsker, I simply don't feel I'm instauating your comments—I'm not simply want you to re-evaluate your positions and give Lance a chance.

Sincerely,

Scott N. Powers

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern Adventist University. It was founded in 1921 to serve the students of the University, but it now publishes news of special interest to students, faculty, and friends of the University, and the Southern Adventist Church. It is distributed weekly and is printed by the Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, and the Advancers.
Dear Editor:

The Accent is looking better than in any of the previous four years I’ve been at SMC. Thanks for a truly superb job—especially for four extra pages, printing all the letters, and providing your readers with “nothin’” rather than mere “mush.”

I do wonder why we don’t like an advertisement for the army while we don’t seem to mind having the Marine Band perform on campus in person.

Sincerely,
Sam McBride

Dear Editor:

I was dismayed when I saw two guys walking around in lady’s apparel. Where are our standards?

I was also upset by the mini-skirts worn on campus. I really feel that we should not let our standards down for even one day. We are supposed to be a Christian school. Some will say that it was all in fun, but we don’t need that kind of fun. We can have fun within limits.

Sincerely,
Cindy Torgerson

Dear Editor:

I'm happy to have the splendidly logical and helpful editorial, “Studying War Some More.”

In his letter to you last week, a bitter war hero, Mr. Barrineau, who certainly has my sympathies, pointed out that “God never designed that man should build armies for destruction of people.” How true!

A very careful reader of Genesis will also notice that God never designed that people should wear parkas. The considerate inconvenience that parkas inevitably incur tells reason the same.

Parkas dampen hearing, parkas cut peripheral vision, parkas restrict movement; parkas produce distracting swishing noises, parkas make the armpit sweat—all maddening and dangerous. Worst of all, parkas turn humans into unsightly links between walrus and apes.

But when weather turns cold—and on Nerd Day—I wear one.

R. Harvey Habenicht

Hair styling changes hands

Southern Missionary College has sold Hair Designers to Clarice and Pat Hildreth. Although the business was owned by SMC's Committee of 100, the business' equipment and name are now the Hildreths'.

Pat Hildreth has replaced Joyce Heasley as manager of the business, except for one minor detail—MG's don't have back seats; unless, of course, on some nocturnal expedition to Chattanooga International Airport, you have discovered something the rest of us don't know about, or that the manufacturers did not include in their final design.

Sincerely,
Bob Chnout

Dear Editor:

It seems that Administration of SMC, and the Student Association as well, has become rather dramatic in the handling of complaints.

Several weeks ago, I wrote a letter voicing my opinion about the improper way in which the village senator ran off elections were conducted. This is a serious charge, but as yet has received no reply from either the S.A. or the Administration. Perhaps this is reflective of the general feeling of apathy toward government that is prevalent in our society today.

Now it seems that another step has been taken in dealing with dissenters. Someone has been fired because he has used the student voice (Southern Accent) to make his opinion known.

It seems to me that what this student did was entirely within the limits of acceptability. After all, he did not write a letter to the editor of the Chattanooga Times in an effort to "tear down" SMC. Rather, he spoke out about a very real problem that needs more attention than it has been getting.

This attitude of ignoring or firing dissent is reminiscent of an earlier American President's handling of people and problems and it is not consistent with values of a Christian philosophy as stated in the 1981-82 catalog.

I am grateful that I am not employed by SMC if this is the typical response to be expected when one expresses a difference of opinion. I have been as blank as possible in writing this letter in the hope that I might get a responsible reply. If there is none, then I will be convinced there is definitely a problem to be dealt with.

Sincerely,
Stephen R. Morris

P.S. I'm REAL finicky.

Why can't a school that just added that beautiful fine arts complex put forth a few dollars so that we can have decent typewriters to type our pretentious papers on? I know those typewriters get a lot of wear and tear, but the ones down there are very old model IBM's. Can something be done about them?

Sincerely,
Karen Juhl

innovators
baking.
Student senate continues

The second SA Senate meeting witnessed several working goals being voted in by the Student Senate. A finance committee, a judiciary committee, an elections committee, a phone committee, and a "jeans" committee were voted in and accepted. Senator Jim Watson and Senator Ken Bazell analyzed the phone problems in their reports on the center system here at SMC. The phone committee, consisting of Senators Watson, Rozell, Les Matthews, Ken Bradley and Richard Fischer will be investigating possibilities for expansion of the present system, which has a maximum capacity of 42 center numbers talking to 42 center numbers at once, or the purchase of another internal system for the college.

An elections committee including Senators Sylvia Solis, Fischer, and Doug Gates will be overseeing all election procedures for SA officers for the 1983-84 school year. These elections will be held in February.

The SA Finance committee will give observations and suggestions concerning how best to use the SA budget for the present school year. The committee includes Senators Rhonda Champion, Matthewson, William Dubois and Bill Shelton.

Suggestions and appraisals concerning appropriateness and relevancy of SA Senate decisions will be prepared by a judiciary committee, consisting of non-senate students: Frank Roman, LuciaGilkes, Al Cain, and Sandra Torelson.

SA Senators will be ascertaining the majority attitudes of their precincts concerning jeans being allowed in the cafeteria here at SMC. A committee including Senators Amanda Briggs, Trissa Taylor and SA Vice-president Michelle Beuch will summarize the senators' findings and give a report indicating the general student consensus.

Alternatives

by Hope Suwecz

Dear Hope:

Has SMC changed its jewelry policy? If not, why are so many girls being allowed to wear rings (not including wedding bands), necklaces and earrings? The earrings are what bother me the most. Do the deans just not see it, or do they see it but not do anything about it?

Sincerely,

Questioning Christian

Dear Questioning,

The policies concerning the wearing of non-functional jewelry have remained unchanged ever since the beginning of SMC. There are those who have and will continue to bend the rules.

Those who wear jewelry excessively will, of course, be reprimanded; but it is hard to play "catch dog" for hundreds of students.

This is no case of condones the wearing of jewelry, but the students here in college are big boys and girls now and should learn to exercise their conscience as far as rules are concerned.

Full supporter, Hope

Dear Hope,

I've had a problem with masturbation since I was a freshman in high school. I've tried to stop, but I always slip. Even prayer doesn't help.

I just continue. And I know many guys in the dorm do it. What should we do?

Wish I could stop.

Sincerely,

Dear Wish You Could Stop,

You along with many others are involved in masturbation. In order to stop this habit, you have to be thoroughly convinced that this sort of behavior is not for you.

It has not been thoroughly determined if masturbation is wrong or not. You will have to decide for yourself about looking at the following two views on the subject.

1) According to modern research, masturbation does not cause mental illness, physical weakness, or any type of disease or death. and is considered normal behavior.

2) According to Ellen White, masturbation is a soul degrading vice and she states that engaging in this evil will cause "abnormalities," "headaches," "easy irritation," "distress," and "tired feelings in the morning," as well as many other self-degrading effects.

Which view you decide to choose is up to you. God will help you if you feel as though you have a problem and want to overcome it. Continue to pray each day.

Also, there are some excellent books on overcoming "sin problems" that have been written, such as Help Lord, I Blowed It Again by Mike Jones. A daily devotional life is also necessary, for it is only Jesus' strength that can help you.

If you continue to feel guilty and sinful and still cannot stop, perhaps you should consult a Christian psychologist.

Good Luck.

Hope

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Danes dance delightfully

The youthful members of the Danish Gymnastic Team danced and pranced their ways into the hearts of those present at their performance Thursday, October 29. The Physical Education Center of Southern Missionary College was filled with students and other members of the College-dance community as the team displayed various moves of strength, balance and agility through their dance and tumbling routines.

The gym team left Denmark for their annual American tour October 16 and will complete it on November 14 after stops in seven states. Team members belong to private sports clubs in Denmark and have paid their own ways to America. Coaches Karin and Martin Damgaard accompanied the team on the tour.

The program consisted of the boys performing various vaults and tumbling exercises, at times in rapid succession, which had some spectators on the edges of their seats.

The girls engaged themselves in different dance movements, varying from the contemporary to ballet.

The two teams also combined their talents in the lively performance of some traditional Danish folk dances.

The lively music and attractive athletes left both male and female students with memories of more than just the performance, but the performers as well.

Nazis Germany lives

Two short films dealing with Nazi Germany will be shown Sunday evening, November 8, at 8 p.m. in the Thatcher Hall Worship Room. The first, Triumph of the Will, was a Nazi propaganda film made in 1934 by filmmaker Leni Riefenstahl.

It features the great November rally of that year, with all the military pageantry and speech-making that composed it. The film's linent was to impress foreign nations with the unity and might of Germany. It succeeded in that aim and remains the great example of cinematic propaganda.

The second movie is Alain Resnais's Night and Fog-Made after the war, in 1955. This French documentary reflects on the fruit of Nazi concentration camps.

Juxtaposed with Triumph of the Will, Night and Fog becomes a chilling postscript to the German dream of a Third Reich.

The movies are a part of the Humanities Film Series.
Give me a sign

Do you remember what you see? Listed below are 15 phrases that appear as a sign or a part of a sign on the SMCC campus.

Southern Accent will give a $5 gift certificate from the Campus Shop to the student who finds the highest number of sign locations.

Write the sign words and corresponding locations on a slip of paper and drop it in a red Accent mailbox. Two or three descriptive words will do for location (i.e., Campus Ministry—Student Center)

Turn your results in even if you don’t have many; you may have more than anyone else. In case of a tie, Accent will conduct a drawing.

Deadline is Tuesday, November 10, at 5 p.m.

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Headlines

compiled by Bill Bals

U.S. TREASURY SECRETARY REAGAN admitted that the Federal budget probably couldn’t be balanced.

THE U.S. COMMERCE DEPARTMENT reported that housing sales fell to a record low of 12.6 per cent in September.

AN AP-NBC POLL indicates that only 23 per cent of those polled think the Reagan economic plan will work.

A SOVIET SUBMARINE ran aground near Sweden’s Karlskrona naval base and its captain is being interrogated by Swedish authorities.

THE REAGAN ADMINISTRATION is “encouraged” by certain aspects of Saudi Arabia’s Middle East peace plan.

ISRAELI PRIME MINISTER BEGIN attacked the Saudi proposal as a “plan to liquidate Israel.”

JORDAN’S KING HUSSEIN visited President Reagan and reaffirmed his disapproval of the Camp David peace agreement.

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Alumna of the year

McClarty honored

Dr. Wilma Doring McClarty, chairman of the Department of English at Southern Missionary College from 1972 through 1980 and presently Professor of English, was honored recently as Alumna of the Year at the Andrews Academy Homecoming weekend in Berrien Springs, Michigan. Dr. McClarty attended Andrews Academy and was graduated in 1957. During her sophomore year she held the office of vice-president, editor of the school paper, and was valedictorian of her class.

At Andrews University, Dr. McClarty received her Bachelor of Arts degree and her Master of Arts degree in English. She acquired her doctorate in education from the University of Montana.


Dr. McClarty is married to Dr. Jack McClarty who presently serves as Director of the Office of Development at Southern Missionary College.

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Sound off

compiled by Paul Gentry

What do you think about capital punishment?

Darrell Nourer, sophomore, nursing; [H], Ocean City, MD: Death penalty should be reinstated for big crimes like murder and rape.

J. W. Giles, freshman, theology, Collegedale, TN: They need to reinstate it because there are too many people in our prisons today. Now when someone commits major crime they either sit on death row or get out and commit the same crimes.

Randy Wynn, junior, med tech, Hendersonville, DC: It depends on the crime. A tiny shock for shoplifting, a minor jail for car theft, a major jail for embezzlement, and the main dosage for multiple murder.

Kevin Thompson, junior, pre-med, biology, Orlando, FL: It should be reinstated to make people think before committing a crime.

Kara Michaelis, senior, social work, Highland, TN: I’m undecided. There are so many ethical questions involved. It’s kind of like us playing God and deciding who should live or die; or on the other hand it could be considered a government responsibility.
Strolling down the sidewalk of Southern Missionary College, I stop short as a thing walks by pushing a laden shopping cart. Is this the local Krogers? Barely have I gathered my wits about me when a guy (at least I think it's a guy) walks by displaying his new wardrobe —on backwards.

A clattering grabs my attention and I watch as a mountaineer rides down nearby steps on a toboggan. Has the whole school turned loony? Yes! For four exciting days creativity showed its face in the form of costumed students. Sixties Day, Nerd Day, Western Day—an insane way to maintain sanity. These are the many faces of Fall Festival!
Booth shares Mark

An October 30, Friday evening crowd of over two thousand packed into the College's Seventh-day Adventist Church to witness actor Eric Booth present the solo performance of St. Mark's Gospel.

Using only a table and three chairs for props, the casually dressed Booth recited the complete book of Mark from memory. "We want to keep all of the audience's attention right on the words of the story and not allow it to be diverted by any type of theatrical gimmickry," says the young actor.

The one-man show was originally created and performed by Alec McCowen, a well-known British actor. When McCowen decided to entrust his work to a younger actor, more than 500 actors were auditioned for the role before Booth was chosen.

Booth comes to St. Mark's Gospel from the Broadway run of Whose Life Is It Anyway? starring Mary Tyler Moore.

A native New Yorker, Booth is a member of the famous Booth family; his grandmother's grandmother was the daughter of John Wilkes Booth.

"There is no way a person can say these extraordinary words thousands of times as I have and not have them set deep down in my bones," relates the performer. "I see the world differently and am more aware of Christian teaching and how it relates to the world."

The standing ovation which greeted the performance reflected audience enthusiasm. "He made it sound like you were there," remarks Kari Jennett, a freshman from North Carolina. "It even seemed as if he was speaking in modern day language." Booth attributes the fact that his King James' words "sound like everyday speech" to his large classical acting experience early in his career.

The 1978 winner of the New Jersey Drama Critics Best Actor Award acknowledges that he's been well received everywhere he goes, although he takes little credit for himself. Instead, he points to his material—the second book of the New Testament.

Andrews Attends Convention

As a voting delegate from the Southeast Tennessee Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Ms. Frances Andrews, associate professor of journalism, will be attending the National Convention of Sigma Delta Chi in Washington, D.C.

The scheduled speakers for the November 11 to 14 convention include Tom Brokaw of the NBC Today Show; Sam Donaldson, an ABC White House correspondent; Carl Rowan, syndicated columnist and Katherine Graham, publisher of Washington Post.

Andrews has served as charter secretary and board member of the Southeast Tennessee Chapter since its formation in Chattanooga in 1976.

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Crossroads

An eye for an eye: is capital punishment just?

The paying of financial compensation for a ruined eye does not restore the eye but does make up for lost days of work and fees for nursing care, plus enough extra to provide a comfortable diversion and a sense of orderly support in society. The paying of a fine also tends to induce a sense of responsibility in the offender and in others who hear of it. This increased sense of responsibility (carefulness) is similar to that created by threat of death or mutilation, and this without society's having to shoulder a death or a second ruined eye.

This is an example of the Scriptural attempt to replace the largely unreparative destruction brought by vengeance with the constructive principles of material compensation for injuries repayment—plus for stolen goods, rectification by public confession—plus fines for wasteful acts, indemnity service for bankruptcy, and having to walk in the shoes of the wronged party for a while. These principles were to be supplemented by the also constructive principles of pardon granting on the one hand and of exile or even of pragmatic elimination (execution) on the other.

All these are legal provisions for the good of society and not demands for a society, to exist and behave for the good of a legal system. (Incidentally, nowhere in Scripture is torture of any kind, whether by drug or imprisonment, condoned.)

The Scriptures do demand execution for malicious murder, for kidnapping, and for polluting sex with violence. Execution is also presented as a legal option for treason, for extreme breach of marriage contract, and for extreme wastefulness and truancy.

In none of these instances does execution teach these offenders a lesson; they learn nothing by it! Neither is the damage undone; that is not possible. Execution merely removes a continuing threat to society—both the possibility of criminal recurrences, and the possibility of others in society modeling their actions from those of the criminal.

Execution, then, is appropriate only as a pragmatic move to control and not as an attempt "to make something right" for the sake of some legal system.

The same principle of pragmatic elimination should also be expressed in such technological and legal innovations as abortion, legalized sterilization, socio-economic means of population control and euthanasia.

Traditional forms of Judaism and Christianity are against the principle of pragmatic elimination, because they tend to subscribe to the unhelpful notions that the good of society must be subservient to the good of an absolute legal system whose existence is independent and above society. Judaism this absurdity, combined with belief in the sacredness of human life in a legal sense and in the absolute sovereignty of God over life and death, went to the extreme of producing de facto execution, though lip service was still paid to those portions of Scripture which advocate execution.

In Christianity this went to the extreme of producing the belief that the pardoning of any harmful act was only possible after a vicarious atonement had satisfied the legal system.

Especially under present world conditions of crime waves and burgeoning population, it is imperative that these sacred cows be eliminated, lest the societies which guard them be eliminated by crime, hatred, overcrowding, famine plagues, and wars.

Any law not for the good of society is without justification. In each individual case in which pragmatic elimination seems to be called for, the good of society must be the guiding principle.

I don't believe in capital punishment for five reasons.

First, capital punishment's legality would leave the possibility of an innocent defendant's being killed. Due to the humanness of judges and juries, circumstantial evidence may, in very rare cases, condemn an innocent party to death.

And that possibility, remote though it may be, should be a sobering thought to enforcers of such crime prevention as murder for murder.

Second—a different slant on the first reason—capital punishment may, due to faulty judgement, condemn someone who had killed somebody accidentally or in self-defense.

For example, a self-defense ruling may not be possible to prove because of a lack of witnesses.

In the case of an accidental slaying, the morality of the murderer must be considered for a moment. Murder is wrong because it forfeits an individual's right to life for eternity. And there are apparently murderers who have been converted.

What if they had been killed before their conversion? And all of the converted ones didn't kill accidentally or as an isolated temper tantrum either. Take Harry Orchard, for instance. Let's not be guilty through punishment of what we're punishing for.

(To clarify the above reason: self-defense or accident will certainly be granted a more lenient consequence than a case involving a psychopathic killer. And if it didn't, the remainder of the second reason applies.)

If it did, then the humanity of the judges must again be stressed. Note that capital punishment in the old testament was under a theocracy.)

Third, capital punishment as such is illogical. Punishment by death is negative reinforcement to prevent undesirable behavior.

Certainly capital punishment would be effective in that regard as it would prevent all subsequent behavior.

But providing aversive consequences to deter the behavior of a criminal necessarily couldn't include capital punishment objectively, because its supposedly positive results (i.e., the murderer wouldn't murder anymore) could never be measured or tested.

An argument for a prevention of subsequent murders by others through framing an example of one individual would be possible, but I prefer to leave scapegoating to God and the old covenant law. Fourth, we cannot escape the simple fact that capital punishment is murder.

Fifth, certainly degrees of murder would need to be established by faulty human lawmakers: accidental, self-defense, manslaughter, premeditated, insanity-induced, conspiracy ad infinitum.

Also, degrees of murder, morally, would seem to be necessary, such as "likely to change," "will not change," "psychopathy," "will change with therapy," etc. Sound ridiculous? It does to me too. But not nearly so ridiculous as the "eye for an eye" statute that would condemn anyone who murdered to be killed.

Perhaps, we're all worthy of death, so why should we, as guilty humans, presume to place one sin above another and sit in judgment on fellow human beings?
"Go to the ant, thou sluggard; consider her ways, and be wise."

Slowly the golden-haired beetle makes her way across a field in search of a home to lay her young. She knows it is important to find a favorable environment where food is plentiful. Just ahead she notices a long line of ants moving their way back to the colony. Quickly she joins the procession and follows them to their underground city.

The ants don't notice her at first because they are busily working for the good of the colony. Some are caring for the eggs in the nursery. Others are searching for food above ground. Still others are gathering and harvesting "crumbs" in the underground "passages." Then beetle remains unnoticed until the ants accidently brush against her and taste the sweet liquid she is excreting.

Once they taste of this delicious secretion the colony begins to die. The ants start to neglect their duties and serve the beetle. They do anything for her as long as they continue to receive her "sweets." Soon the whole colony is serving the intruder and the queen ant—the life of the colony—is forgotten. It is only a matter of time until she is dead.

When the golden-haired beetle lays her eggs, the addicted servants take care of them. When the beetle eggs hatch, they are fed ant eggs to keep them alive. The end of the colony is near.

The final act is when the ants begin to kill each other as food for the beetles in order to receive what their passions desire.Soon the colony is dead and the beetles move on. Ants have long been pointed to as an example of industrious, organized and hardworking insects. Proverbs points to them as an illustration for the slothful and lazy but all can learn from them. In addition to their good points, we can also learn from the ants' weaknesses. Even they can be deceived when they drop their guard.

The application to us regarding the spiritual world are evident. Though we may be diligent workers for the Lord, we must always be on our guard against the temptations of the devil.

As the beetle entered the ant colony and gave them the deadly, delicious liquid they loved, so Satan can whey come to each of us and offer the sweetest tasting things of the world. But as with the ant colony, the pleasures are only temporary and brings in the end, death.

The author of Proverbs bids, "Go to the ant... Consider her ways, and be wise." 

BJT

Name of Jesus by Lily Box

3. The —— in Zion reigneth
4. The Great —— Now is Near
5. Almighty
6. See, Israel's gentle Stands
7. Worship the
8. A —— in the Time of Storm
9. Broken
10. Thy Salvation
11. of little Children
12. at Thy Word
13. Divine, —— Prince
14. Divine, What Hast Thou Done
15. 1 When Thou Callest
16. of God Goes Forth to War
17. of Every Blessing

Angels to pin dance

How many angels can dance on the head of a pin? The answer to this question may be in the making.

In 1970 Edward Wolf etched 100,000 angels on the head of a pin. Each of the angels was wearing a halo filled with gold atoms.

In the field of microelectronics, recent research has discovered a way of manipulating single atoms. This technique, known as molecular-beam epitaxy, can shoot a stream of molecules at a surface; by opening and closing the shutters on the beam, scientists can deposit layers as thin as a single atom on their target.

With this new discovery the question may again be raised as to how many angels can dance on the head of a pin.
Time Out

What’s your excuse?

contributed by Steve Jacobs

Have you ever had a lousy day on the field and just couldn't think of a good excuse? "Time Out!" is proud to publish a list of excuses that you can use. Simply check the aibits that apply to you and give to coach or referee.

- Not poor references.
- Not lighting.
- Not field.
- Not me.
- Are too much.
- Weak from lack of nourishment.
- Need wheat germ oil.
- Need yogurt.
- Need raw carrots.
- Not enough time to warm up.
- Warmed up too much.

- Poor references.
- Poor lighting.
- Poor field.
- Poor me.
- Are too much.
- Weak from lack of nourishment.
- Need wheat germ oil.
- Need yogurt.
- Need raw carrots.
- Not enough time to warm up.
- Warmed up too much.

1. The Grip

The golf club should be held "tension free." If you put a strangle hold on the club, the arms become tense and the effect will be a jerky, non-flowing swing.

Hold the club primarily with the last three fingers of the left hand and the first three fingers of the right.

When you have taken your grip, 2½ knuckles should show on your left hand and the thumb-finger "V" on the right hand should be pointing to the inside of your right shoulder.

2. Alignment

* Shoulders, hips and feet should be lined up squarely to the ball. Many beginning golfers align their feet just fine but their hips are slightly left of the target line and their shoulders are further left.

Correct ball position can be a very influencing aspect of correcting this problem. Beginning golfers should have a golf instructor check their alignment.

3. Posture

*Knees and waist should both have the proper amount of flex. If a person has too much flex in one knee, it will usually result in too little flex in the other.

The knees should be slightly flexed with the waist flexed just enough so that the arms hang naturally to the proper grip position of the club. This position should be straight down from the eyes or even a little back toward the body. (Now that you've got your grip, alignment and posture in correct position, you are ready to swing the club.)

4. Rhythm

The speed of the swing (tempo) is not nearly as important as is the rhythm of the swing. The two key ingredients stressed by most experts are a smooth, unhurried transition at the top from back swing to down swing and have a one-piece take away.

This means let the shoulders, arms and hands all move the club away from the ball at the same time. The upper body leads on the back swing to the lower body leads in the transition to the down swing.

Remember! You take the club away, Do not be tempted to pick the club up at any time on the back swing.

5. Balance

Golf is properly played from the inside of the feet throughout the swing until after the ball has been contacted.

At this point the weight should be equally distributed on the inside of both feet.

At the top of the back swing, the weight should be on the inside-middle of the right foot. The weight shift should never be on the outside of the left foot. This would indicate that the golfer is swaying.

Use the inside of the right leg and foot as a pivot point for the swing.

The left heel triggers the down swing and the weight shift from the inside of the right foot to the outside of the left.

Do not allow the left foot to spin out, and make sure when you finish the swing your weight is on the outside of your left foot and your right toe.

Good luck!

My sympathies are with you.

Golf tips for the pros

by Ted Evans

The best tip I could ever give anyone about golf without a doubt would be:

DON'T EVEN THINK ABOUT PLAYING THE LOSER GAME!!

Golf is the hardest, most frustrating, humiliating, time consuming, expensive game I've ever tried to play. Why anybody with an IQ over 27 would subject themselves to the self torture and mental anguish is beyond me. But if you choose to ignore my most important tip, read on.

Most golf instructors encourage their students to concentrate on basic fundamentals as they learn to play golf.

1. The Grip

* The golf club should be held "tension free." If you put a strangle hold on the club, the arms become tense and the effect will be a jerky, non-flowing swing.

* Hold the club primarily with the last three fingers of the left hand and the first three fingers of the right.

2. Alignment

* Shoulders, hips and feet should be lined up squarely to the ball. Manybeginning golfers align their feet just fine but their hips are slightly left of the target line and their shoulders are further left.

Need some golf tips? "Time Out!" has what you need in Ted Evans' "Golf tips for the pros."
**Pro forecast**

by Mike Burks

Atlanta at San Francisco [Game of the Week]. Crucial western conference game, especially for the Falcons. However, the 49ers are rolling.

**SAN FRANCISCO**

Chicago at Kansas City: The Chiefs must win to stay with Denver and San Diego.

**Kansas City**

Cincinnati at San Diego: This should be one of the best games of the day. The Bengals have been more impressive, but the Chargers should pull this one out.

**SAN DIEGO**

Cleveland at Denver: The Broncos are better, but this is a must for the Browns.

**CLEVELAND**

Detroit at Washington: Last year the Lions played first half of season like champions and then fell apart. This year they're just getting it together for the second half. Redskins have played well last four weeks, but the Lions should triumph.

**DETROIT**


**NEW ENGLAND**

New Orleans at Austin: Saints beat Rams earlier this year. This one is in L.A.

**LOS ANGELES**

N.Y. Giants at Green Bay: Flip a coin and hope for the best.

**GREEN BAY**

N.Y. Jets at Baltimore [best #2]: Sooner or later the colds have to win. Maybe sooner.

**BALTIMORE**

Oakland at Houston: What's happened to the Oilers? Maybe they'll get on track this week.

**HOUSTON**

Philadelphia at St. Louis: The Cards have beaten the Cowboys and Vikings at home so far this season. But the Eagles are just a little "tickled off."

**PHILADELPHIA**

Pittsburgh at Seattle: Steelers should bounce back after losing to 49ers.

**PITTSBURGH**

Tampa Bay at Minnesota: A very important central division game. I think the Vikings are better.

**MINNESOTA**

Buffalo at Dallas (Monday Night): Should be another exceptional game for Monday Night Football. The Cowboys are really looking tough. Both need to keep winning. Let's go with.

**DALLAS**

---

**Flagball standings**

**MEN'S “A” LEAGUE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
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<tr>
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<td>Bills</td>
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<td>Broncos</td>
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**MEN'S “B” LEAGUE**

**Western Division**

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<tr>
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**Eastern Division**

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<td>Dorch</td>
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<td>Harris</td>
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**WOMEN**

**Volleyball anyone?**

Sign up in the Physical Education Center by November 8.

---

**Women vindicated?**

by Greg Culpepper

Ah, yes! Another Editorial. Has the cutting down of women finally ended? I hope after you read this opinion it will. How much the opinion has to do with sports remains to be seen.

What would we as men do without women? We wouldn't have anybody to show off in front of (example: throw a touchdown pass), nor anyone to console us when we fail miserably (i.e. miss a pass). And who other than women would dare show an interest in a species so egotistical as men?

Women also seem to know when a male is after them—call it their sixth sense. Then they instantly begin playing hard-to-get. Sometimes this can be a real "bear."

But if the male is patient and very sly, he can sometimes melt down the heart of that sought-after specimen. Don't ask me how to do it either, because I was just about to ask you the same question.

*** Volleyball anyone? **

Sign up in the Physical Education Center by November 8.

---

**Southern cynic**

by Steve Dickerhoff

I think it ironic that we had a speaker on our campus a few weeks ago who spent many years in labor camps for publishing things that the authorities didn't agree with. We respected his courage to stand up against the an unjust system. Maybe we didn't agree with what he stood up for, but we applauded his defiance.

I don't want to say that we here at SMC are hypocrites, but there occurred an event that has parallels to Alexander Girburn's case.

Of course, I'm referring to the way that the dorm administration handled Lance Martin's situation. He wrote a letter to the Accent, giving his opinion of a situation, that I can verify from personal experience, exists.

Just the other day! had to arm wrestle our live-in coach for rights to the shower. Needless to say, I went to class without my after-bath splash.

Lance was sent packing to the end of the unemployment line. This is the one difference in the stories of Martin and Girburn. In Russia they work their political prisoners here at SMC we take away their jobs.

I guess the administration figures since we're all Adventists they can take advantage of us. It seems that our rights end as soon as we pass Four Corners. The last time I read the Constitution (you know, the thing that guarantees our basic human rights) it said something about freedom of speech.

Some people say that doesn't apply here on campus. What would happen if someone came along and said that freedom of religion doesn't apply here in happy Valley? That's another one of those rights we are guaranteed in the First Amendment.

The sign of an intelligent mind is an open heart. I would like to quote from John Stuart Mill "...But the peculiar evil of silencing the expression of an opinion is, that it is robbing the human mind of a vital truth, its acquiring a clearer perception and livelier impression of truth, produced by its collision with error."

This may be my last column for awhile, but don't worry, I won't be lonely. Lance and I are planning to start a dissidents club.

---

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TO: Mrs. Runyan, Shumate, Gustie and Somers,
Your ladies are very special. Thanks so much for being so sweet.

To Whom It May Concern,
Just wanted to thank you for sending the lovely card on Oct. 26! It's been said that, "A friendship that makes the least noise is very often the most useful." Your kind gesture meant more than you could know. With much appreciation,
Sharlene

To the students of SMC:
Isn't it odd that a certain someone can write an article about the women of SMC, or women in general, and not get fired, but someone can write an article about the roach problem in the guys dorm and get fired from their job?
Solution:
Replace the roaches with the women. Wouldn't it be much nicer to see a woman in the bottom of your water mug than a roach?
A concerned roach

Ohshii!
“Fulfill ye my joy; that ye be likeminded, having the same love, being of one accord, one mind. Let nothing be done through strife or vainglory: but in lowliness of mind let each esteem the other better than themselves.” (Phil 2:2 & 3)
Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises: that by these ye might be partakers of the Divine nature.” (II Pet. 1:4)
Two are better than one... for if they fall, the one will lift up His fellow. But woe to him that is aloof when he falloeth... For He hath not another to help him up... and if one prevail against him, two shall withstand him; and a threefold cord is not quickly broken.” (Ecc. 4:12)
You, me and He, we three can make it if we only believe. I still believe in you. I still love you. I still need you.

Lost Watch?
Reward offered.
Thatcher Box 438
Phone 4141

To Lisa Okman,
I cannot but agree with your essay on sex at SMC, but I believe it would be rather uncomfortable in the back seat of an MG. To my knowledge, there is no such thing as an MG with a back seat!
Devotedly yours,
Back Seater

Hey all you New York Yankee Fans,
Eat your hearts out! A devoted LA Dodgers fan!

Nursing Club members:
This is for you! Let us entertain you with a sundae builder and movie. Come to the Talge Recreation room on Saturday night, Nov. 7, at 8 p.m. Admission is $1 per person. Mosh show Nursing Club Membership card. Members may bring dates.
So come on! Eat some ice cream, watch a movie and have some fun!

To whom it may concern:
I am so sorry someone had to get fired because of little ole me.
Resident of Talge

Registered Physical Therapist. A position as a part-time or full time Physical Therapist is open at College Dale Medical Center. Call 396-2136.

The English Club will sponsor a trip to Cherokee National Forest with hiking along the Hiwassee River and supper around a campfire on shore.
The date will be Sabbath, November 7, 1981. Both English majors and English minors will be included for this occasion. Each person planning to come should call 4201 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and leave his name and telephone number as well as the name and telephone number of his guest, if he chooses to bring one.
Watch for announcements of future club activities.

Dear Joshua,
I hope you are having a great year. I miss your letters, but I am sure that you are very busy. Well, I have a great day and a super week ahead of you.
Your Secret Sis,
Kaidie

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, and TRUCKS available.
Many sell under $200. Call (312) 742-1143. Ext. 3128, for info. on how to purchase.

Dear 92479;
You're great! Thank you for YOU. Have a happy day—and smile!
Love,
Your Buddy

SABBATH AFTERNOON FAIR!
Come to World Missions Fair. Sabbath Afternoon, December 7, between 2:30 & 5:30, in the Student Center. We will have displays, slides and the new call book. Be sure and make this a part of your Sabbath afternoon activities.
At 5:30 we will have our own S.M. meditation in the Student Center.

To Scott Aycock and Evan Chesney:
Both you guys are very special. Thanks so much for adding spice to my life. Have a terrific day. Keep smiling! One clap for you both!! Love,
SMC

Riders Needed:
Need 2 riders for Thanksgiving Vacation. Will be going to Hagerstown, Maryland. Anyone who can conveniently ride to any place in Maryland or -181 through Virginia will be appreciated. Call 4000 and ask for Shirley Kline.

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Or Call
396-3188

Update
THURSDAY November 5 7 p.m. Meeting
FRIDAY November 6 8 p.m. Vespers—Campus Ministries
SATURDAY November 7 8 p.m. Cafeteria film
SUNDAY November 8 8 p.m. Humanities film
TUESDAY November 10 11:05 a.m. Chapel—Bill Wohlers
THURSDAY November 12 10:40 a.m. Chapel—DeWitt James
Funds solicited

In an effort to supplement tuition income and improve the facilities of Southern Missionary College, the office of Development is working to raise both corporate and private funds.

Dr. Jack McClarty, Director of Development, explains that there are several reasons for soliciting funds. First, scholarship funds are organized as a way of helping students defray educational costs. "Many times," McClarty says, "a student will receive some financial assistance without even realizing it came from a scholarship fund. It's just all part of a financial package."

In order to maintain a maximum level of scholarship money, the college invests the principle, which currently is about $2.5 million dollars, and uses the interest as the actual financial funding.

A second use for the donations collected by the development office is that of improving campus facilities. Several programs are now listed as potential recipients. These include renovating the old music building for use by another department, construction of the Fine Arts complex, construction of an outside entrance to the cafeteria and renovation of the Campus Kitchen.

McClarty explains that the use of the funds depends largely on donor preference. "A corporation must be convinced of the uniqueness of the program we wish to upgrade," he says. Funds then given will be appropriated for the particular program which was under review.

Why do companies give anything in the first place? It's not completely a case of Mr. Nice Guy. Law dictates that corporations give a designated amount to charities each year. Although some get around this law, there are still many potential grants to seek.

Baygon Baffles Bugs

Deans respond helpfully

A plan is in progress that will, according to results so far, successfully eradicate theroach epidemic in Talge Hall. After contacting several professional exterminators such as Orr and the deans learned that roaches are extremely difficult to control because it is almost impossible to destroy their eggs while killing the creatures, and—obviously to any biology major—more roaches come from eggs. Uncontrollable, Ted Evans, chairman of men's con- tacted Charles Lacey, grounds, about other possible solutions to the dorm roach problem. Lacey ordered a supply of Baygon, a 2% bait insecticide, manufactured by Mobay Chemical Corporation in Kansas City, Missouri.

Evans experimented with about half as much of the chemical as is presently being put in each dorm room, in his apartment, and reported a success story similar to Isaiah's in chapter 37 verse 30, last part.

So now Dean Evans, Dean Ron Qualley, Dean Reed Christman, and Dean Max Nolte are drilling 34 holes in each room—8 holes in every closet, 4 holes under each bureau, 8 holes in each side of the sink—depositing the Baygon—which is a very potent insecticide.

Qualley said that although the chemical seems to work nicely, 3 to 4 applications per semester may be necessary to keep the roaches under control. An experimental plan will supply the RAs with some Baygon, and they will exterminate in the holes already supplied by the deans as often as necessary in their respective halls.

Hopefully for all concerned, the deans' helpful efforts will prove ultimately successful. Qualley reported the deans hope to finish their task throughout the dorm by Thanksgiving. Good job!

Colvin elected

The Board of Directors of the American Psychological Association (APA) recently elected Dr. Gerald Colvin to membership in the APA, effective January 1, 1962. Colvin came to SMC in 1972 as chairman of the old Behavioral and Family Sciences department, in 1979 assumed leadership of the then Behavioral and Family Sciences division, and in 1980 began managing the division of Education and Human Sciences.

As a bona fide member of the APA, Colvin is required to respect the dignity and worth of each person, while striving for the preservation and protection of all fundamental human rights.

"While expecting for myself freedom of inquiry and communication," says Colvin, "I also accept the responsibility this freedom requires: competence, objectivity in the application of skills, and concern for the best interests of clients, colleagues, students, research participants, and society."
What do Rodney Dangerfield and the Student Association have in common? Neither of them get any respect.

The Student Association at SMC is generally viewed as a form of coordination for publications, programs and a few student services. Student government is restricted to a few well meaning students who make up the senate, a figurehead more than a working political power. Unsuspecting students may perhaps feel that their SA dues have gone to give them a say as to how their life in school is run.

Not so...

Behind every SA officer is a faculty adviser. This doesn't sound bad unless you perchance come to realize that these "advisers" have the power to veto, censor, or do whatever else they deem necessary in order to maintain complete control.

To say that this year's advisers use all of these student government defeating tools would be absurd. I have rarely seen such a group of students and faculty working together so well as this year's SA officers and their advisers.

The fact remains, however, that there is no form of student government at SMC. As long as the final power behind the SA is not a part of the SA itself, then we may indeed confess that the only purpose this association has is to coordinate activities, something that could probably be done with fewer officers and less expense.

I am not so naive as to suggest that the students be allowed to rule themselves. I do maintain, though, that it is useless to even discuss topics of interest unless we can do away with the single person veto power—veto power that can't even be overruled.

I suggest that committees be established to be the deciding factor in a student versus adviser standoff. A committee made up of both students and faculty would at least leave room for a sensible bargaining session.

No ideal, to be sure. But it's a start. We can be thankful that the branches of the Student Association have not been faced with vetoes, censorship or stifled plans. Someday almost inevitably, there is likely to be an adviser who turns out to be unconcerned with student thinking.

Dear Editor:
The recent responses concerning the problem which bugs Talge residents have ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous, but have not yet app-arched the practical. We have heard from the men of Talge, a dean or two, and the administration, so perhaps a word from an SMC alumnus would not be out of place.

As a former four-year resident of Talge (rooms 250, 154, 160, and 262—for five years "The History Suite"), I recall nostalgically that occasionally we saw one or two roaches bad in the '60s and early '70s. But if present reports are to be believed, Talge now faces a problem somewhat akin to the third plague which struck Egypt! I can only conclude that several things have changed over the past decade which may account for this more serious infestation.

First, we were not allowed to have bathtubs or refrigerators or to prepare meals in our rooms, as students now do (so I've been told). Is there perhaps a connection between food in the rooms and ye cockroach problem? Despite the savings on the cafeteria bill, this connection may need to be considered.

Second, is it possible for the little critters to build up an immunity to chemical sprays over time ("unto the third and fourth generation...")? If so, did the Service Department (or dorm staff) switch brands and fight these pests more effectively?

Finally, is Talge the only dorm so infested? What about Jones (and forgive me) Thatcher? What about the college's apartment complexes? I know here in Virginia Apartments, Service Department teams spray twice a year or so and I haven't seen one roach since I've been here (or a bug of any kind). I've forgotten even what the little darlings look like! Is the same chemical being used in Talge? If so, then some other variable accounts for the record roach sightings.

In conclusion, I trust that few pragmatic remarks will help and not hinder the ongoing research into this dilemma. Realizing that often it's not what you say but how you say it, I've tried to be supportive of both sides. I hope my two bits will be taken in that spirit, but if not, well, I've really enjoyed teaching here at SMC.

Brian B. Strayg History Department

Dear Editor:
I am concerned about the Lance Martin problem. As a future law student I am interested in the defense of our legal rights, and I feel that Lance has been denied his liberty.

I had a recent conversation with Lance about his problem in which he informed me that he has talked to some of the administration's "higher-ups," and they said that Lance was out of line when he wrote his article. May I suggest that Lance write his letter as a resident and not as an employee, and that his reference to his desk job was to point out that if the roaches are bad in the lobby, they must be bad in the rooms.

Lance also mentioned that these "higher-ups" said something about Lance denying his rights of free speech (and etc.) by attending SMC. I would like to quote Archbold Cox from the September 28, 1981 Newsweek: "Our country was founded upon the principle that there are fundamental human rights that should be beyond the reach of any government—just as a king, not an elected executive, but any government, including even a majority of the regressive Congress of state legislature, (titles supplied). If our government can't deny these rights, what right does SMC have to deny them.

Also, we as Americans believe that God has granted us inalienable rights. I would hate to see a Christian school deny God's gift to us.

I would like to suggest here a solution to the problem and way to prevent future problems like it. Why not rule Lance? Our own handbook says: "the purpose of this college is to send forth men and women, who possess a breadth of mind, degrees of thought, and courage of our faith." I believe Lance has shown these qualities and is now being punished for it.
also feel that respect by the students to the Deans and administration is on a decline and this can be bad for school morale.

The prevention—in the future—will come directly from the Deans, perhaps saying, "We are working on the problem; please bear with us," would be effective in prevention such problems.

With the reaction past letters have had, I'm grateful I didn't work on campus, but maybe next semester I'll be transferred to UTC.

Brian Mitchell

Dear Editor,

A few thoughts about capital punishment. It is good that Mr. Brand did not defend his

Dear Hope,

A recent article in your column has caught my attention. In this article someone was expressing the desire to have freedom from the sin of masturbation; the following is directed to such persons.

For those needing information about this problem, I suggest two books: Ministry of Healing, and A Solomonic Appeal. Self-abuse is a sin, of which there can be no doubt. It comes about when the lower passions are strengthened sufficiently to gain power over normal reason.

The victory over such sins comes through the power of the Holy Spirit, but an understanding of what strengthens the lower passions, and an understanding of how to avoid them will be of great help.

In my own experience, I find frequent warnings concerning the lower passions and how certain items, when included in the diet, strengthen those passions. Items such as eggs, honey, rich foods; and yes, ever eating. It will do you good to get away from such articles of food.

Other things that have an adverse effect are the things we read, watch on TV or see with our eyes at any time. Think about that for a moment! Let's say you go into the VM for a loaf of bread. As you walk through the store, what do you do, pause for some lotion to put on---what else above the display? It's a picture of a girl (or a group of people). Does this make you feel good? Almost nothing, I'd say.

On another aisle you see a display, say, some nylons, and yes, another picture---this time with a dress split open as far as possible in order to reveal position from a biblical base, for no such base can be found. The last time God granted unconditional mercy to a murderer was to Cain, and it is interesting to note that after the flood, God gives a parenthetical comment in Genesis 9:16 about the need for capital punishment in the case of murder.

That's an interesting place to put it, especially when nobody was murdered immediately after the flood. The real reason, of course, was that the flood was necessitated by the increase in evil due to the lack of any enforcement of capital punishment.

Mr. Brand is also mistaken about Harry Orchard. Mr. Orchard was convicted when he confessed to the crime AFTER being converted while waiting for trial. As for the fear of possibly executing an innocent person, I believe from my experience in the Prison Ministry that judges do very weird things when God gets involved in the process of justice.

We've seen judges give sentences, or suspend them, then a few seconds later shake their heads with a queer look on their face and wonder why in the world they gave that particular decision. Of course, I would prefer a Christian judge who was in better touch with the Diety, but I have very few worries about the perversion of justice with a praying judiciary. Unfortunately, the whole mind set of our church is oriented against involvement with government to that extent, so we shouldn't complain about what we get out of the government.

However, Mr. Habenicht's principle of the subservience of the individual for the good of society is a far more dangerous idea than he thinks. So much so, that I am inclined to believe that he has not thought the ramifications of that principle through.

"Pragmatic Elimination," on what grounds or basis? Who will be the acceptable victims? Today it is the murderer and the unborn. Tomorrow the elderly. Yesterday the Jews and Christians. For a long time, everyone accepted the idea of the subservience of the individual for the good of society, and only differed on who was to be subservient (or eliminated).

The genius of the Judeo-Christian ethic is the rejection of the principle outright, and the assertion that both societies and individuals are all under Law. Come come, in a world dominated by physical laws of an absolute nature, should the relationships between individuals (which comprises society) be exempt? Nay, rather, all laws, physical and moral, result from exist-

ing in a universe dominated by an Omnispresent God, whose flesh and bones are laws and principles.

The assertion that the only absolute laws are physical in nature is only due to our inability to presently explore the realm of moral law with the same ease with which we can explore the physical realm. Granted, this may sound like an argument from ignorance, but let me ask this. Why are societies who value human life generally more prosperous than the ones who place individuals under the domination of Society (whoever that is)?

For those who may wish to explore this area a bit further, I wholeheartedly recommend "The Abolition Of Man" by C.S. Lewis, and "How Should We Then Live?" by Francis Shaeffer.

Gerald Owens
Professor of Computer Science

November 12, 1981/SOUTHERN ACCENT/3

Letters continued

Dear Hope,

A recent article in your column has caught my attention. In this article someone was expressing the desire to have freedom from the sin of masturbation; the following is directed to such persons.

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SANTA MARIA DEL FIORE, FLORENCE, ITALY. The magnificent dome of the Duomo dominates the skyline of this Tuscan city. Designed by Brunelleschi in the fifteenth century, it symbolizes the whole heritage of the Renaissance. The Birth of the Renaissance, is one of a dozen Italian cities where the EUROPEAN STUDY TOUR will visit next summer. Both students and non-students can learn more about participating in this exciting adventure by contacting Mr. William Wehrli, Department of History.
**Crossroads**

**Dating at SMC: do guys ask enough?**

Thursday night.
1. I would, but I don’t believe in premarital dating.
2. I’m sorry, I’ve already got plans (You see them later at Vespers with the girls.)
3. There’s trouble, I’ve already got plans (You see them later at Vespers with the girls.)
4. Any other excuse that doesn’t hold water.

I do understand there is a problem with some gentlemen not asking the young ladies, but as far as me and my friends—We refuse to accept the blame. If the young ladies would like more social life so much that they are disturbed about not going out, they can ask, and there are acceptable ways:

1. Plan a party with girls.
2. Just be open and honest and ask a young gentleman out; if he’s dull and boring, don’t ask him out again.

In this day and age women have been screaming for equal rights, equal pay, and equal treatment. Then why don’t some of those women upset about the situation take on equal responsibility for the problem of not dating? Vespers just is as free for gentils to ask ladies as it is for ladies to ask you guys.

Also, don’t be afraid to spend a little money on them.

The guys I know sure haven’t been afraid to spend a little cash. Furthermore, some gentlemen have been asked out and not one that I know of has said NO, or that he was busy with the boys.

Don’t get me wrong; the guys have their share of the blame and may not have done their best, if this be the case—ask that the young men of Talke take on a little more God-given initiative, get organized, and struggle past these excuses and ask Tuesday evenings for Saturday night or whenever, so we’ll eliminate any excuses and help alleviate a problem.

Have a great weekend.
I plan on having a good one.

---

**Departmental briefs**

Dr. Don Dick, communications department chairman, and communication professor Dr. Jerry McGill will be attending the Speech and Communication Association’s convention at Anhein, California, is the sight of the convention, to be held from November 12 to 14.

*Dr. Charles Zulli and Dr. Ed Lamb will be taking the Art Appreciation and Directed Studies in Sociology students, respectively, to New York City during Thanksgiving break from November 24 to November 30.*

Saturday night boasts a double-feature movie to be held in the Physical Education center. WSMC will sponsor the films scheduled for November 14. “Bora Free,” the first feature, won the 1966 Academy Awards for title song and musical score. A moving account of the adoption of a lion cub, “Bora Free” captures the loneliness and golden beauty of the African lands.

It was filmed on location in Kenya, Africa, and will begin at 7 p.m. “The Magnificent Rebel,” beginning at 9 p.m. completes the double-feature. Prices are $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for children under 12 years of age. Families can enjoy the features for $8.

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**Snack supervisor named**

Janice Ebaugh is now the snack bar supervisor. According to Earl Evans, food service director at SMC, due to the change in student staff it had become necessary to hire a full time worker.

Janice is the wife of a theology major here at SMC. About the snack bar Mr. Evans commented, “I am always happy that the students have taken such an interest in it.” He went on to say that a computer terminal for 10 cards would be shortly be installed, and this will speed up the service.

**Various items will be added to the menu soon.** The Caladoro, as well as all ingredients and equipment (including a cheese maker) has arrived.

Mr. Evans added skeptical, “As we get more and more organized, things should run a little smoother.”

---

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To think, it is the source of power. To play, it is the secret of youth. To read, it is the foundation of wisdom. To be friendly, it is the road to happiness. To dream, it is the highest joy of life. To laugh, it is the music of the soul.
Directions

Scene I

A few weeks ago I visited a nearby Adventist church. During the lesson study the teacher talked about the love of God for sinners, and how he was bending over backwards to save us from the penalty of death. To contrast this point he gave an example of his academy Bible teacher who taught him that God was a mean, cruel judge who was willing to knock down any on their way to heaven.

This surprised me because this was the same Bible teacher who had taught me about God's love for man. Obviously, we had gathered different ideas from the same class lectures. But the real shock came from a response interjected by a lady on the front row. Taking only the word of the Sabbath School teacher, she spit out the reply, "That teacher ought to be fired!!"

Scene II

A friend of mine has been helping in a church in this community and he decided to try a creative approach to the worship service. He did two things that were different.

The first was to have the congregation practice the hymn for the morning because it was one that was unfamiliar. Secondly, after the close of his message, he stayed at the front of the church and mingled with the people instead of the traditional way of walking to the back to shake hands.

A few of the members, shocked by the "Sin" of this liturgical change, began speaking about this "Fordie," as they called him. I wasn't aware that Dr. Ford had much to say about church liturgy.

From these two stories, there flowed to the surface several observations.

The first is that people can view the same person differently. The same action or sentence can be interpreted in about as many ways as the number that see or hear it.

The second is that even to treat others as you would like to be treated. Before you start to judge an action or work, THINK.

Another said observation is the name calling or labeling that is going on. It seems today that a "Fordie", "Zealot", or any other "heretic"-like is someone who disagrees with what YOU believe. Just because what is said doesn't add up to what you have understood doesn't necessarily mean that person is a heretic.

Don't misunderstand me. Sin should be called by its right name, but let's make sure of what we are labelling. A final observation is that there seems to be an attitude of "Guilty until proven innocent" around. Some members are showing the attitude of Americans during the McCarthy era.

The American was paranoid of a communist take over and believed that there was a "pinko" behind every tree. Though not all, some church members believe there is a heretic behind every pulpit, they anxiously listen for the blasphemous words they feel sure will come. If anything can be twisted around, it is. If no heretical words come, they say that he was just playing it safe.

The early Christians were known by two characteristics.

1. They were a family. Christians—Olahople people.
2. The people in Antioch could tell who they were because they were always talking about the man Christ.

The second characteristic was the love they showed for one another. The agape love was something rarely seen in the Roman world and it made an impression on them.

How do people know that we are Seventh-day Adventist Christians (Christ people)? I hope they can recognize us by how much we talk about Christ and how we show His love to people both in and outside of the church.

Remember Paul's counsel: "But if you bite and devour one another, take care lest you be consumed by one another." (Gal. 5:15)

Snack bar reviewed

The food accessible to students of Southern Missionary College is interesting to say the least. With the advent of the new snack bar, the culinary repertoire available to students has been increased. Whether or not this is for the better remains a matter of opinion.

The menu is unfortunately limited to but a few items. However, the uniqueness of these items leaves them as desirable alternatives to the other food fares on campus. The snack bar's proximity to the campus and its later hours have made it a popular spot at SMC.

The sizes of the servings are average and, in my opinion, a little expensive. The exotic names given the menu items are not quite the indicators of exotic food as one might think, but are rather just exotic names. The eaters are the most exotic item and is quite tasty, but I found the chips with avocado dip—especially its price—a little hard to swallow.

What the Campus Kitchen does with grease the snack bar does with microwaves, and somehow that quality of texture claimed by both methods remains lost. Burger patties are little better than thawed out and thus is a little tough and dry—but then, what can you do to help cut the dreaded "vege-burger?"

Though I personally have no complaint about the service, the majority of students I have spoken with feel it is all too slow. Special orders are a near impossibility to secure, as the workers stick to their listed selection pretty strictly.

In summary, the food is fair and the selection limited, but the atmosphere and setting of the new snack bar are great. Now it could get some more variety on the menu and some longer, better-advertised hours, the snack bar will become even more popular than it already is.

Students identify plant

GAINSVILLE, Fla. (CHF) A group of University of Florida forestry students missed a lab quiz question the hard way recently.

As their professor and two lab assistants looked on, about 20 students peeled, crushed, boiled and ate berries and leaves from a bush they had been asked to identify.

If the plant's name wasn't readily apparent, it became so within days, when students developed blisters, swelling, rash and itching. At least six required medical treatment and one student's eyes were swollen shut. They had eaten poison sumac.

The professor involved has refused to discuss the incident, but the director of the forestry program confirmed students were involved.

The food eaten included sumac, which causes a rash.

"We'll all make mistakes," he said, "This did happen regretfully and it won't happen again."

The professor involved, he added, was the outstanding professor in the forestry school the previous year.

Jesus and Joseph

Both: were disliked by brothers — were sold for the price of a slave — were stripped of their clothing — were tempied — passed the temptation — have a perfect character recorded (Christ had the only perfect character) — were treated as criminals — were framed with a crime they didn't commit — began with menial tasks and ended up with a great work — both were deliverers for the people — portrayed a forgiving spirit to enemies

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A 10% discount for all SMC students.
Pro forecast
by Mike Burks

Fortunately for me, this is an article in which we dwell on the future. After suffering my worst weekend ever for predictions, I'm thankful that last weekend wasn't designated as a "Beat Burks Contest." The NFC won both interconference games, giving them a rare lead in interconference play with 15 wins to 13 for the AFC on the season. The upcoming weekend features six interconference games, so it will be interesting to see if the NFC can regain their dominance.

The home team has won for the past six weeks on Monday night. This weekend should bring a change to that habit as San Diego visits Seattle, even though Seattle has played tough the past few weeks.

How long can the Bengals and 49ers play at championship level? They both have tough games the next couple of weeks, but it will take a total flop for either team to miss out on the playoffs.

Here's the agenda for week #11:

- Philadelphia over Baltimore
- Buffalo over St. Louis
- Chicago over Green Bay
- San Francisco over Cleveland
- Dallas over Detroit
- Denver over Tampa Bay
- Houston over Kansas City
- Cincinnati over Los Angeles
- Minnesota over New Orleans
- New England over New York Jets
- Miami over Oakland
- Atlanta over Pittsburgh
- New York Giants over Washington
- San Diego over Seattle (Monday night)

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

COURT A
Thursday, Nov. 12
5:30 Huntsberry vs. Matrokos
7:30 Klinvex vs. Gregory
Saturday, Nov. 14
5:30 Rose vs. Emse
7:30 Robison vs. Lonto
Tuesday, Nov. 17
5:30 Martin vs. Flach
7:30 Harnage vs. Pajic
Wednesday, Nov. 18
5:30 Robison vs. Harnage
7:30 Rose vs. Martin
Thursday, Nov. 19
5:30 Gregory vs. Pajic
7:30 Matrokas vs. Flach

COURT B
5:30 Newmyer vs. Lomourt
7:30 Hurtle vs. Nooner
5:30 Parro vs. Lomourt
7:30 Newmyer vs. Hurtle
5:30 Klinvex vs. Lonto
7:30 Huntsberry vs. Emse
5:30 Parro vs. Nooner
7:30 Lomourt vs. Hurtle
5:30 Parro vs. Hurtle
7:30 Nooner vs. Newmyer

Exercise motivates

Is a game of Pac-Man your idea of a stringent workout? Is your boy/girl friend calling you kagamigoa thighs? Does your roommate tell you fat jokes all the time? Well then, do something about it. Exercise!

Don't just laugh at yourself when you look into the mirror. Don't claim that you have big bones, either. Excuses get you nowhere. Now is the time to get out and jog, or swim, or lift weights, etc...

Start in the morning. Limber up with the 'ole 1,2,1,2... Then try the other eyelash. See how easy it is! Yes, even you can do it.

If you find yourself lacking motivation, then I have a sure fire way to motivate you. Walk up to any football player or mudwrestler and kick them in the knee as hard as you can. If you don't run they will pound the weight off of you. If you do run they will catch you.

See how fun being in shape can be!

Some final standings

The football season is over for men's A and women's Flagball Intramurals. B league is finishing up this week and it will go down to the last game in deciding who will emerge champion.

In men's A league play, coach Steve Jaacks' team shocked everybody by taking first place with a 6-2-1 record. Arciello and Nafe finished tied for second with even 5-5 seasons, while Durby also finished tied for second with a 4-4-1 season. Bringing up last place was John O'Brien's team with a 2-6-1 record. Better luck next year, John.

Women's league was dominated by Arias' team with an unblemished 10-0 record. McAllister was second at 5-4, while Durby and Radelge tied for third at 4-4-1 and 4-4-2, respectively. Morris came in fifth at 3-5-1 and Harris' team tried but just couldn't seem to win a game.

Alternatives

by Hope Samuels

Dear Hope,

Since when do you think you're an expert on all subjects?

Skeptic

Dear Skeptic,

I have never claimed to be knowledgeable on every subject: but I have enjoyed giving practical advice to those who were willing to listen. No matter what a question may be, I'll use some source of another to give a satisfactory answer.

So keep the questions coming and I'll see if I can help you.

A friend indeed, Hope
Dan and Ron climb on

Two SMC students, Dan Turk and Ron Boston, recently conducted a rock climbing clinic at Seneca Rocks, W. Va., to teach climbing techniques during the days October 22-25. Mr. Janetzko is a teacher at Mount Vernon Academy where he teaches Physical Education and a wilderness living course for seniors. This wilderness living class covers many outdoor sports including backpacking, white water rafting, canoeing, cross-country skiing, group obstacle courses, and rock climbing. It was for this climbing section of the class that Turk and Boston were invited to come and share their expertise in climbing.

The first day consisted of an introduction to climbing; the second day the class of thirteen was divided into four groups. Each went with a lead climber and attempted some of the easier routes at Seneca Rocks. Several nice hair-pulling climbs were done, including the most famous intermediate climb at Seneca—the Geodeclan rated 5.4. The scale for vertical free climbing goes from 0.0—the easiest, to 12.0—an unbelievable! This is an arrow shaped pinacle rising 850 feet above the valley floor, although the Geodeclan alone is actually 25 feet in height.

The trip could not have been timed better for catching the fall colors at their peak. A spirit prevailed for the whole weekend which can be summed up as only Harry Janetzko can do—EXCELLENT!!

Turk and Boston are both juniors at SMC, where Mr. Turk is an Accounting Computer Science major, and Mr. Boston is a Psychology major. They both climb regularly each weekend on Lookout Mountain and plan to organize a climbers club for those interested soon.

Sound off

What do you think of SMC’s dating situation?

Randy Weldemere, junior, auto-body repair, San Diego, Ca.: It carries a lot of potential. Sometimes it’s a pressured situation—an other girls. But then it seems girls have a tendency to take a guy too seriously. If you ask them out once, they expect you for a relationship, etc.

Heather Northcutt, senior, journalism, Altomonte Springs, Fl.: It worked for us.

Tim Garnier, sophomore, comp. science/business 4. Tallahassee, Fl.: I think there’s too much pressure on the guys to ask the girls out. When a guy does ask a girl out they just play a lot of games and you’re not sure where you stand. But that shouldn’t discourage guys from asking girls out.

Kathy Logu, senior, elementary ed., Montgomery, Al.: I think it has really picked up great this year.

Lorrie Burns, nursing, St. John, New Brunswick: Dating? What’s that? (I’m in Orlando this semester.)

Deborah Bagger, junior, communications, Ashland, Wt.: It seems like guys can’t just ask you out without anticipating a serious relationship. It would be nice sometimes just to “go out.”

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ASK FOR DAIRYLAND
College is enlightening

MOOREHEAD, Minn. (CH) - The ivory tower seems to have taken on a grayish hue these days, with so many concerns about that students aren't learning what they should be learning. The latest black cloud recently sailed in from Moorhead State University, where the student newspaper revealed the dismal results from a campus survey on current events.

The Advocate took a random survey of 50 students, asking them four simple questions. In the first, students were asked to name one of the four MSU vice-presidents; only 25% could do so. Not surprising, perhaps. But then the paper put the question: What is the M? More than half of the young scholars were stumped on that one. (For you young scholars out there, by the way, the M is a new type of missile that Reagan considers key to our nation's defense. And Reagan, by the way, is president of the United States.)

The third question in the quiz concerned another topic much in the news these days: LAPD claimed NATO policy called for a single nuclear missile to be fired as a "warning shot" to deter a possible Soviet attack.

POLISH COMMUNIST PARTY LEADER JARUZELSKI, Catholic Pri-}

There will be a film in the banquet room of the cafeteria on Monday, November 16, at 5:45 p.m. There will also be music, a short devotion, and a book in the literature Evangelist tradition given away to the person who brings the most new people. All are welcome to bring their supper and eat with us. For more information please contact Derrick Richardson at 4709 or leave a note in mailbox 114-Talge.

Update

FRIDAY
November 13
8 p.m. Vespers—Die Meistersinger

SATURDAY
November 14
7 p.m. WSMC Benefit Films

SUNDAY
November 15
9:15 p.m. Buses leave for ice skating

TUESDAY
November 17
11:05 a.m. Chapel—Ray Hefferlin

THURSDAY
November 19
11:05 a.m. Chapel—SMC Orchestra

Classifieds

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The U.S. SUPREME COURT is hearing the case of an Amish farmer who considers Social Security tax payments sinful. This may become a class action suit since millions of Americans probably agree with him.

BRITAIN'S PRINCESS DIANA is expecting a child in June.

THE U.S. SUPREME COURT

For your eyes only...

November 14

Anis nineteenth birthday.

We thought you might be interested in the following.

Would you like a new phone book? Simply bring your old one to the Wright Hall receptionist’s desk and pick up a new one.

A general recital for students taking music lessons will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, November 16. The recital, to which all are invited, will be in Ackerman Auditorium.

Campus Ministries in cooperation with the religion department will present "How to give a Bible study" in SH 208 at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17. All are invited.

November 16 Ministerial Wives Meeting at Spalding Conference Room at 7 p.m. The speakers will be Drs. Bob and Linda Gladson.

November 21, Sabbath afternoon, "Evolution—Creation," Talge Hall Chapel at 3:30 p.m. Speakers will be Dr. Ron Carter, Dr. Jere Gladson and Dr. David Sleen.

The U.S. DEFENSE MINIS-
Drinkall performs

The Southern Missionary College Symphony Orchestra is pleased to present internationally known cellist Roger Drinkall as their guest artist for the symphony's annual fall concert. Mr. Drinkall, whose cello artistry has frequently been described as projecting a warm intensity with beautiful sound, will perform "Variations on a Rococo Theme," Op. 33 by Tchaikovsky.

This set of seven variations for cello and orchestra displays the amazing virtuosic capabilities of the cello and Mr. Drinkall as well. His control and mastery of the instrument is thoroughly professional.

Mr. Drinkall has studied at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia and was a pupil of Leonard Rose. He has also been Artist in Residence at the University of Tennessee and North Carolina. He now maintains the position of Professor of Cello and is the Coordinator of the String Department at Florida State University in Tallahassee.

Also featured on the concert will be two student artists from SMC. Cynthia Patterson will perform the Handel Harp Con certo in Bb Major, and Concertmistress Linda Im will play the final movement from Mendelssohn’s E Minor Violin Concerto, Op. 64.

Other works to be performed by the 70-member orchestra under the direction of Professor Orlin Gilbert include the exciting "Festival Overture" and "Night on Bald Mountain" by Russian composers Shestakovich and Moussorgsky, respectively. Another favorite of concert audiences, the " Karelia Suite" by Jean Sibelius, is interspersed with typical Finnish folk songs and dance tunes.

The finale of the concert will be the "Pop's Hoe Down" by American composer Richard Jayman. It contains many melodies and fiddlin' tunes that have a unique American flavor. The orchestra performed this particular number in such countries as Australia, New Zealand and Fiji while on their 26 day South Pacific tour last May.

The concert is scheduled for Saturday night, November 21 at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center on the campus of Southern Missionary College. Ticket prices are $2.50, $2.00, $1.50 and $1.00. Students with I.D. cards may obtain tickets at a discount.

Tickets may be purchased at the SMC Student Center or at the door on the evening of the concert.

Banquet planned

The Student Association of Southern Missionary College is planning a Christmas banquet to be held on Sunday, December 6, in the college cafeteria.

According to Roger Burke, S.A. President, the banquet will be held in place of a first semester talent show. A talent show will be organized next semester as well as a second, more formal banquet.

"We are not stressing flow or buying because this banquet will be semi-formal—not formal," Burke said. At the same time, he defined semi-formal to be "bow ties for the guys and "nice dresses" for the girls.

The theme of the banquet is "Christmas" in conjunction with the season and its spirit. Several questions have been raised as to the cost of this year's banquet. The thirteen dollar per couple tickets will just cover the price of the cafeteria, which is charging $2.50 for tickets. Funds for decorations, entertainment and miscellaneous expenses will have to come out of the Social Activities fund.

Last year's banquet cost twelve dollars per couple, commented Darrel Starkey, who was director of the S.A. banquet last year. The main difference, however, was that the ticket price covered the cost of most of the entertainment as well as the food.

Cafeteria charges for the banquet were only six or seven dollars for each couple—not the thirteen being charged this time.

Starkey attributes this to last year's method of "cutting corners." "We helped provide the labor for the cafeteria," says Starkey. "We ended up using less than one hundred dollars out of our budget."

Director of Food Services, Earl Evans, was unavailable for comment on the subject.

Burke informed the Accent that the banquet will provide its own entertainment and a movie. Other inside sources revealed that the movie would be a 1930s black and white entitled, "It's a Wonderful Life," starring Jimmy Stewart, Donna Reed and Barry Moore.

Tickets can be purchased at the Student Center desk. Once again, no ID cards can be used. President Burke emphasized that he contacted Richard Reiner (Business Manager) about the possibility of putting the charges on cards for the SA bash, but Reiner insisted that new policy dictates this cannot be done.

In any case, Social Activities director Patti Gentry, along with other SA officers, continue to plan for an evening that will hope to please all attendees.

Russian offered

An experimental course in beginning conversations, Russian (oral, block letter and script) will be offered second semester, Dr. Ray Hefferlin, instructor for the course, says that although the course emphasizes oral Russian, introduction to reading and writing literary Russian will also be included.

Prerequisites for the course are exposure (at least 100 hours) to a modern European language, willingness to devote time for preparation, and permission of the instructor. Priority will be given to those students going on scheduled tours to the USSR, to those with a good knowledge of English grammar and to students who are early in their college careers.

The course, Beginning Russian, will be free of charge (except materials, about $20). It will meet on a tentative schedule of one evening a week for two hours. Those interested are requested to contact Dr. Hefferlin to inform him of their backgrounds and what days of the week would be best for them.

Thanksgiving...7 days
Christmas...36 days
Don't rule out thanks

As Thanksgiving and its Osvalt round approaches, I pause to ponder the spirit that pervades the atmosphere. Do we, as SMC students, have anything to be thankful for? I'm not talking about the food on the table, the clothes on the back or the religious freedom of this country.

Rather, can we find anything in the uniqueness of our Christian college for which to be thankful?

When I skip a class, whether for a good reason or not, the odds say I will find an uncorrected stamped on my excuse slip. It's frustrating, to say the least—especially when you consider that many colleges don't even require classes.

If I've been so busy all week that I'm a little behind in my laundry, I'll sure expect any mercy in the cafeteria line when I wear a pair of jeans as a substitute. Chances are that I won't even get caught until I'm halfway through my meal.

When mail is becoming scarce, I can always rely on good ole college tidbits. Perhaps it's a letter from the dean questioning my absence from church.

Or maybe someone is informing me that I'd better start going to services—or else.

Even more original, maybe it's the student finance office writing a love letter to tell me that I'd better come sign my financial aid papers or I'll find myself sitting without a ID card.

To quote a well-known cartoon character, "Good Grief!"

Can we find anything for which to be thankful here at SMC? I wonder.

If it seems that the three Rs of reading, writing and "arithmetic have become the Rs of rules, regulations and requirements, take a second look.

We only find ourselves amidst school laws because someone does indeed care. The uniqueness of our Christian education guarantees that we will not be faced with a lackadaisical administration.

Perhaps you or I do not agree with every rule or even some part of SMC's philosophies of education. The mere fact that there is something to disagree with, however, assures us that people care.

We will continue to be faced with imperfect rulings and some less than outstanding decisions, but behind most actions is a caring, concerned educator.

So on this Thanksgiving Day, if you begin to feel pessimistic about the worth of an education at Southern Missionary College, stop and reflect about the hours of painstaking thought and prayer that have gone into the rules that are attempting to maintain the standards of this institution. Someone cares. That's something to be thankful for.

letters

Dear Editor:

(Cordially to Mr. Speese)

Your letter to "Hope" last week finally pushed me into writing a response. I teach a class in this college which assists students to think logically and to use the scientific method in problem solving. May I recommend the class to you.

Your "loose" usage of terms is beyond me. Where are your definitions for such catch-all phrases as "lower passions, normal reason, sensual ideas, causing someone to stumble, self abuse, and weak brother or sister?"

You do not quote any scientific evidence to support your statements of supposedly fact. Instead you advise young people to read "Science Appeal."

Not even 5% of this book was written by Ellen White.

Where is the research to support your statements concerning certain types of food strengthening lower passions? Are all the students and faculty who eat college-prepared food walking around with overwhelming base passions ready at any moment to jump the opposite sex? Taco Bell and Pizza Hut will not have to be off limits for our students and faculty so that we won't become harmful to each other.

Your statements about the advertisements in the V.M. and dress on campus really perplex me. Aren't you living in this world, Steven? Or are you existing in a 14X closet, with no sensory stimulation? If you are, let me predict that in the near future you will become delusional and hallucinate. (I can back that with research). I've shopped in the V.M. for the last 15 years and nothing has ruined my lower passions except the prices.

Also, the students look wonderful. Is it sinful to look beautiful or handsome? You'll say that I am conditioned to all the sinful stimuli that the world has to offer. Maybe you are right! But Balchulughs for the conditions. I've had a very happy Christian life so far. My dear Christian parents allowed me the freedom to make my own decisions and didn't protect me from the realities of life. The Lord surely was not protected from the "sinful" elements that existed when He was on earth.

Steven, you didn't start this controversy. Someone else did in the previous Accent, but I am concerned with both of you. To me, preoccupation with sexual matters indicates that there is a real problem

I have learned to seek my happiness by limiting my desires, rather than in attempting to satisfy them.

John Stuart Mill
Letters continued

Dear Editor:

To provide consistency for our publication, let’s take a look at recent developments involving the removal of the book "The Crime of Punishment," by Carl Menninger.

About societies vs. individuals, the laws which do exist universally and under which all societies must dwell do not define "the undesirable" in terms of life or death and therefore, neither should we. I agree the individual necessarily should not be excepted for the good of society, but the individual would be protected if the ultimate good of society takes precedence, a point I think Professor Owens agrees with.

Sincerely,
Jay Brand

Sound off

Should Adventists join the Armed Forces?

Jeff Taylor, sophomore, engineering, Berkeley, MA: In the case of a draft I’d go, but there are plenty of other things to do besides fight.

Derrick Richardson, sophomore, theology, Myrtle Beach, SC: I think they should join, but I don’t believe in violence. The medical services are an example of a possible alternative.

John Robbins, freshman, theology, Springfield, VA: No, because if you just join voluntarily I don’t think you can choose what part you want to be in.

Chris Miller, sophomore, nursing, Old Joe, AR: It depends on the situation. If I felt like there was some point to the war I’d probably bear arms.

Peggy Ringer, junior, nursing, Lakeland, GA: We have a duty to our country as much as anyone else, but I wouldn’t want to personally.

Mary Lou Dunker, sophomore, elementary ed., Johnstown, NY: I wouldn’t, but I think it’s ok if someone wanted to join the service. They could be used as a witness in that situation.

Gladsen Interviewed

Consultation II unifies theology

by Linda Kincaid

Accent recently interviewed Dr. Jerry Gladson, associate professor of religion and delegate to Consultation II.

Accent: Where and when did Consultation II take place?

Gladson: In Washington D.C., from September 30 to October 3.

Accent: Who attended the meeting?

Gladson: The meeting was composed of delegates from the Executive board as well as Academic sectors of the Adventist Church. Delegates came from most of the world including Australia and Africa. From Smc were myself, Dr. Benet and Elder Springett, representing the academic sector, and Dr. Frank Knott and Dr. Larry Hanson representing the administrative sector.

Accent: How was the meeting conducted?

Gladson: The almost 200 delegates were divided into 10 committees. The committees convened each day after a devotion and then worked all day on the various issues. No formal presentations were given, but a plenary session was held in the late afternoon where committees reported their conclusions. Each day a formal writeup conclusion had to be submitted by each committee.

Accent: What were the issues discussed?

Gladson: First, aecratically, freedom in the church. Second, pluralism (i.e., how many different viewpoints will be permitted) and thirdly, the use of modern methods of biblical study by ADA schoolors. This was concerned with the historical critical method of the study of scripture.

Accent: Was the meeting a success?

Gladson: Yes, we all came away feeling that better lines of communication had been set up and that a better working relationship would result.

Gladson: I hope the results of Consultation II—a clearing of the atmosphere—represents a turning point in the present crisis in the church.

Gladson: Will there be further meetings?

Gladson: Yes, although no official dates have been set. The delegates felt that these meetings should be held on a regular basis.

Accent: Any further comments?

Gladson: I hope the results of Consultation II—a clearing of the atmosphere—represents a turning point in the present crisis in the church.

Gladson: What was the purpose of this meeting?

Gladson: Since the Glacier View meeting dealing with Dr. Desmond Ford, there has been misunderstanding and a lack of communication between the Academic and Administrative sectors of the church. The relationship had deteriorated considerably.

Consultation II was then called by Elder Neil Wilson (Consultation I was connected with the Ford meeting) who was urged to do so by people in the Academic community. Rumors have been flying everywhere—many directed at SMC—and at this meeting efforts were made to stop the rumor spreading.

Gladson: Will any policy change take place?

Gladson: Many of the decisions made will have to be further studied before any policy change will take place.

Gladson: What were the issues discussed?

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Gladson: I hope the results of Consultation II—a clearing of the atmosphere—represents a turning point in the present crisis in the church.
Crossroads
Military service: should SDA's enlist?

I do not see anything wrong with an Adventist joining the military. We have to realize that this world is not what God wanted it to be. This corrupted world has practical problems that need practical solutions.

Military service is an institution established by God, but sin created problems for it. Jesus told us that married couples should never divorce. But, because He realized the problem of adultery, brought about by sin, He gave us an out in this instance.

We should apply this principle of accommodating the perfect ways of God with the problem of sin to other everyday questions. War is the result of sin and armics are the result of war.

Sure, killing is not "good," but in some cases it may be "right." God is not as concerned with what we do as with the motive behind our acts.

I could use the example of Israel, in the Old Testament, fighting and killing, but I always get the ole' "Well, God was the direct leader of Israel and he knew when and who to kill."

This argument throws out the leading of God in today's world. Just because God is not directly leading our nation today doesn't mean that He doesn't lead at all. The Bible says something about God setting up rulers of this world and as being responsible to them.

Joining the army should be left up to the individual. If ninety-nine out of one hundred Adventists shouldn't join the army for whatever reasons, that one Adventist should be able to exercise his free will and decide what is best for him. We are individuals even before we are Adventists.

As far as killing in war goes, I find it necessary. Everyone has to decide for himself. I have thought over the opposing issues and have decided to carry a gun if I ever go to war.

First of all, "Thou shalt not kill," is more accurately translated, "Thou shalt not murder," as found in the NIV.

Secondly, we again have the example of the Israelites. They wiped-out entire nations at times.

Thirdly, you are only directly responsible for your own soul. If you kill someone in war, you may end his period of probation, but it is his duty to get his life in gear. God, as a just God, can only be just if he gives responsibility for our own salvation to us. We don't cause a person to go to Hell if we kill them.

This may sound cruel and hard, but God can't let someone else be responsible for my life.

These are very difficult decisions for an Adventist to make. I just hope that we don't decide for my opinion or Bill's, but that we think about it and, with an open mind, decide for ourselves.

One job I held, while in the Navy, gave me an unique view of the moral depravity that is a part of military life.

I will not go into details because they are not only unfit for publication but, in many cases, are probably beyond description (trust me, I know!).

Suffice it to say that if Paul's admonition that "bad company corrupts good morals" is true, then military service will surely do it (and I know several SDAs to whom this happened).

Exodus 20:13 says, "You shall not murder." Mr. Dickerhoff doubtless prefers the translation of "murder" to "kill" and that suits me fine. He will probably argue that killing in war isn't the same as murder, but that argument ignores the true nature of war.

In peacetime, it is socially unacceptable for a citizen of Country A to kill a citizen of Country B. Therefore, when Country A declares war on Country B, it condones its people (especially the military) to hate Country B and its people. As the war progresses, the soldier from Country A, seeing his comrades killed and his country ravaged, increasingly loses his inhibitions until he no longer distinguishes between armed and unarmed enemies or soldiers and defenseless civilians. This has been true of all wars throughout history (including U.S.) to varying extents. The hatred (and thus the brutality) is further intensified when the soldier from Country A perceives Country B people as racially inferior. So, as you can see the differentiation between "kill" and "murder" is really immaterial.

For these main reasons, I urge SDA's not to enlist. The only exception I can see is if an individual feels called of God to witness in the military.

There are options open:
1. You can become a doctor, nurse or other non-combatant member.
2. You can enlist in the Army (the only branch that generally allows it) as a medic and receive consolations related to this status.
3. You can become a Captain. Openings, however, are rare.

How to avoid apostasy
by Rich Eslerine
1. Drop out of school.
2. Never read anything which tends to disagree with your opinion.
3. Never listen to anyone who tends to disagree with your opinion.
4. Gather around you all the literature, tapes and people that agree with your opinion.
5. Never concede that your opinion may be wrong.
6. If anyone should sound a disagreement in on you tell everyone to think of your death in the disagreeing opinion.
7. Always maintain the position that opinion is more important than people.

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Directions

The tradition for a day of thanksgiving extends far back into the history of mankind. The Jews had a holiday known as the Feast of Tabernacles in which they presented the first fruits of their harvest to God. Later, the Greeks established a day called the Thanksgiving, to thank Demeter for the harvest which she had blessed. In honor of Ceres, the Romans also held a harvest celebration called Corelia. But the account that portrays the truest meaning of Thanksgiving happened nearly 360 years ago at Plymouth Rock, Massachusetts. Though the story is familiar, recalling it is significant even today.

The winter of 1620-21 was hard on the little group of Pilgrims who had come from England on the Mayflower. Shelter was bare and the food supply was scarce. Due to the coldness and lack of proper food, sickness prevailed.

Once, in fact, all but seven persons were sick, but by next winter that they planted twenty acres of corn, six of barley and six of peas. Great care was taken with these crops, for their lives depended upon them. Spring blossomed into summer, and summer mellowed into autumn.

By the time early December came upon the colony, new shelters had been built and the crop harvested. Although the peas had been scattered, the corn and barley would last them through the winter.

It had been a good year and the Pilgrims had much to be thankful for. Governor Bradford declared that having fasted together in the time of little, they should now feast together. Wishing to share the bountiful yield, Massasoit and ninety of his braves were invited to this feast which was to thank God for the harvest. As they sat down to the feast they truly had much to be thankful for.

Though over three and a half centuries have passed since the first Thanksgiving, we today have much to be thankful for. Few of us worry where the next meal will come from or where we will find a place to sleep. But does a society so richly blessed remember to thank the God who makes it all possible?

Thanksgiving is a time for such remembering and giving thanks to God. As we approach this special holiday with its traditional parades, football games, friends and food, let us take the time to reflect on our blessings and give thanks to God.

"Praise the Lord! Oh give thanks to the Lord, for He is good; His loving kindness is everlasting." Ps. 106:1.

 BJ T

Departmental briefs

The Collegiate Chorale, under the direction of Dr. Don Runyan and assisted by Randy Cox, will present "African Mass," a sectional work by Norman Lufft. The Mass, consisting of "Kyrie" (Lord have mercy), "Gloria" (Glory to God), "Credo" (I believe in one God), "Sanctus-Benedictus" (Holy Lord of Hosts, Blessed is He that cometh) and "Ag- sus Dies" (Lamb of God), has been a tradition of the Christian Church since its beginning. This particular arrangement combines music of the early Medieval church with the rhythms of the African people.

November 21, 1981, at 5 p.m., in Ackerman auditorium of the Mable Wood Music Building will begin the performance's scheduling.
The Auditorium seats 250.
Once the performance has begun the doors will be closed and no admittance granted for purposes of continuity. Worship credit will be given.

The Natural Science Department wishes to announce a few schedule changes beginning with the spring semester, 1982. Natural History, previously planned to be offered, has been dropped; and the Environmental Biology class won't be offered.
But as an addition to the department's curricula, Principles of Biology, a non-major one semester course, will be offered.
This class can be taken with or without the lab; the lab will be offered in two sections: Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3:30 p.m. and from 3:45 to 6:15 p.m.
Principles of Biology will meet at 1 p.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday.
A second addition will be Animal Behavior, offered for majors or non-majors, requiring no prerequisites. This will be an exciting, lab-based course dealing with the delightful behavior of animals (obviously). The class will meet at 10 a.m. Monday-Wednesday-Friday.
A third change—Animal Histology will be offered for majors, and will meet only at 10 a.m. on Thursday with a lab to be arranged.

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**Time Out**

I looked up the word *ambiguous* in the dictionary after my roommate said something crude: Do you know what? There was a picture of a Dallas Cowboy fan next to it!

Someone has said that everything is bigger in Texas. By looking at the size of some of the Cowboy fall’s eggs, I can do nothing but agree.

Thank goodness that Cowboy fans aren’t in the majority. But why do the existing ones have to let everyone else know? And know? And know again? Why are they proud of a team that loses to Detroit? And why does a certain group of females here on campus go around wearing matching Cowboy shirts? I thought Halloween was over.

Why can’t these fans pick a nice, wholesome team for which to cheer? On the other hand, I’m glad they don’t.

**Some final standings**

Men’s B league football closed out this week, and in the Eastern Division Jim Herman’s team went undefeated and took first place. Second place went to Vogel, third to Pajic, fourth to Skette, fifth to Thompson and sixth to Hernandez.

In the Western Division Don Duff’s team beat David Markhoff’s in the last week of play to edge him for first place with Markhoff finishing second. Dale Tunell’s team took third place, Buckner’s fourth, Newsome’s fifth, and Brannon’s sixth.

In a challenge game after the season was over, Duff’s team soundly beat Herman’s team 30-7, thus answering the question of B league supremacy.

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**Pro forecast**

by Mike Barks

Five weeks to go in the NFL as some teams are near securing playoff positions while others approach elimination. Each week now features a number of "must games."

The Detroit Lions kept their hopes slightly alive with their "win" over Dallas. As most fans know by now, the Lions kicked their last second field goal with too many men on the field.

This week features quite a few key games with teams trying to either stay alive or clinch a playoff position. Miami and the N.Y. Jets provided one of the most exciting games of the season a few weeks ago as they fought to a 28-28 tie. This week’s rematch should be just as exciting with first place on the line.

Denver and Cincinnati have been about the most impressive teams in the AFC so far. They should give us a good game Sunday in Cincinnati.

Eleven of the fourteen games this weekend are intra-divisional games, so to look for a lot of hard hitting and wild games.

Here’s how it could turn out:

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**Alternatives**

by Hope Samer

Dear Hope:

I have one simple question: Who’s going to win the Superbowl this January?

Sportingly,

Football Fan

Dear Fan,

It is obvious that there are several top notch football teams this year. In the NFC, Philadelphia, Minnesota, San Francisco and Dallas have been doing well and will definitely make it to the play-offs.

In the AFC, Miami, Cincinnati and Denver are on the top of their divisions and have been most impressive. I will have to say that Philadelphia will make a return visit to the Superbowl, and this time will come out on top. They know what to expect and now have the experience.

If you don’t like my pick, I guess all I can say is we will just have to wait and see. Thanks for writing.

A fellow football fan

Hope

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When we count our blessings at Thanksgiving...

we think of you.

Happy Thanksgiving from

The Campus Shop

---

Thanksgiving blessings to all.
Southern cynic
by Steve Dickerhoff

Realizing the effect that high tuition costs have on attendance, the administration has unveiled a plan that will be instituted beginning next year. This plan will reportedly reduce tuition to $25 a semester hour. At this unbelievable rate, attendance is estimated to skyrocket.

The plan is a very simple one. The money lost through the reduced tuition rate will be made up in the creation of several new fines. These fines are explained below.

Wearing jeans to the cafeteria will cost you $10. The money from this fine will be used to hire a specialist to find a substitute for having potatoes at all three meals.

Missing too many chapels is $75. This large fine is supposed to help attendance at the more "cultural" chapels.

Everyone will be charged for a parking space—regardless of whether or not they have a car. This is supposed to "hit the Freshmen really hard," since most of them don't have cars.

Each class skip will cost $5. It is felt that a large fine would encourage class attendance and thus reduce income. "A lower fine will result in more skips and a larger overall cash income," an anonymous administration figure was quoted as saying.

A fine that is popular with the students is the $25 fine on faculty members for running class too long. Dr. Ron Carter is reported as being furious over this proposed fine.

The fine for being caught down at Reflections after room check is $100. The management of Reflections has worked out an agreement with the school, however, to pay $50 of each fine. Reflections is doing this to keep the patronage of the SMC student.

The fine for missing church is $1,000. This unusually large fine is due to our church's strong belief in keeping the Sabbath. The result of this fine is that many students will have to get Saturday afternoon jobs to pay for it.

The administration does not want these fines to discourage students. To make up for added costs, they will add a new bounty system for roaches. Each roach turned in at the Talge Hall desk will be worth $1.

Some residents of C-Wing are looking forward to having their bill paid by the second semester of next year.

Research Project: Operation Buggy
Test Site: Talge Hall, Room 523
Moderators: Dr. Buford Baggins, Professor Walter Mitty.

For the past eighty-five days, these two astute scientists have conducted their laboratory experiments on biological specimens being held in captivity. Their results are very astounding and we thought you might like to share in this knowledge that has revolutionized the scientific community.

Throughout the months of August, September, October and November, these tests have been going on to see just what effects could be reached in the common cockroach if their diet was narrowed down to one specific food substance.

Varieties were sampled (along with foods from the Cafeteria and CK). Four food were finally chosen and used because of the nature of their contents.

These four are:
Baygon (a wonderful 102% bait insecticide)
Mega-vitamins
Loma-Linda Linkettes
dirty socks

Here is the animal used in the experiments:

Family: Blattidiae
Genus: Colleagedealan
Species: talgus

This specimen proved to be extremely hardy and held up well, even under the Linkette diet. Noticing the graph accompanying this report, the students gained from the many hours of extensive research can be seen.

The graph was used to measure the total body length attained in each given month. The numbers are averages taken from one hundred specimens in each of the four experimental diets.

The charts show that overall, the roaches gained the most weight and body length from the dirty sock diet and the Baygon food, while the Mega-Vitamins and Linkettes decreased the two characteristics in a very significant way.

Also noted was the fact that four out of five roaches, when given the choice, picked the Baygon diet over any of the other leading brands. This may be an indication of roaches' adaptability to new and exotic foods.

Conclusion:

The two scientists, after much careful and deliberate thought, have come to the conclusion that maybe a mixture of Linkette mash and Mega-Vitamins placed strategically throughout the infested area (i.e. the bottoms of water mugs) might rid the entire area of the Colleagedeon talgus once and for all.

NEED MONEY FOR SCHOOL?

Evergreen Forestry Service has work from December 1st through March 30th. Full time and part-time work available. Tree planting is hard manual labor. One needs to be in good shape, and have a mental attitude of aggressiveness. This is a piece-type work, which means the harder you work, the more you earn.

With pay and travel expense, our planters average $75-$100 per day. Hard-working determined people can earn more, but it's not easy.

Please write for an application and letter further describing this work.

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Phone: (208) 263-7434
Financial aid cut

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (CH)—
The cost vary from 10% to 70%, but most states are currently having to reduce aid to college students.

Tight state budgets and the federal aid cuts are forcing reductions that loan officers will keep some students from attending college at all, according to reports at the recent National Association of Student Scholarship and Grant Programs meetings.

Aid funds were cut 70% in Alabama, while cuts in Mississippi left 40% of applicants without any assistance. State student incentive grants were reduced 30% in Arkansas, and the overall student aid fund fell $3.3 million in North Carolina.

The tight funding left state and college officials with difficult choices to make. Baskets of last-minute decisions on federal student aid, some financial aid offices ran out of money before they realized it. Officials now say the "first come, first served" policies that have often applied in the past will leave some of the most needy students without any aid.

Some states are tightening up eligibility requirements, making it more difficult for students to prove they are independent, while others are recommending new tax incentives to encourage parents to save more for their children's education.

In Rhode Island, state student aid funds actually rose $700,000, until the state legislature began cutting cuts. Unwilling to take chances, the executive director of the state Higher Education Assistance Authority says he disbursed the money quickly, "so I didn't have to give it back."

The FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD announced that industrial production fell 1.5%, the largest drop in one year.

AFL-CIO LEADER LANE KIRKLAND characterized the Reagan economic plan as a "carrot and stick" approach—"the carrot for the rich and the stick for the poor."

NASA claimed that the space shuttle Columbia's second journey into space was 90% successful in spite of the fact that it had to return three days early due to a malfunctioning fuel cell.

OPERATION BRIGHT STAR, the first test of the controversial Rapid Deployment Force, began Saturday.

RADIO MOSCOW claimed that Bright Star was a "dress rehearsal" for a U.S. invasion of Libya.

PRINCESS DIANA was unable to make a public appearance due to morning sickness.

---

**Classifieds**

Happy Birthday Mary! From your friend, Jonay

Vicky Jess & Joan: I'm gonna miss you two next semester! Juhl

Dear Bright Eyes,

Your eyes aren't the only things that brighten up my life!

Love,

MC

To the Big Cheese,

Happy Thursday and many more. The weekends were grand! Thanks for everything. Montana or bust! ( Quit playing with the power seats!)

Love ya lots,

Mouse

The Humanities film series will feature "Story of Will Rogers" on Saturday night, November 21, in Thacher Hall worship room at 8 p.m.

To whom this may concern among the men of SMC:

A special thank you goes out to the fellow that helped me with the copier in the library on Sunday morning and shared the passage from Galatians 6:2 with me. I don't know who you are, but you do.

Thanks Millions, Rhonda

The Circle K club is sponsoring the film The Snowball Express. It will be shown this Saturday at 6:30 and 8:30 p.m. in the Collegetide Academy Auditorium. Admission is $1.50/person or $5.00/family.

HELP WANTED!

Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment, Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9784 Ext. 6422

Congratulations are in order for the engagement of Wayne and Tam.

GOOD JOB

ATTENTION SHARIE PERSONNEL:

Charles and Wanda Sar. from Greensboro. N.D. in Virginia. Carolina, will be conducting an important business meeting Sunday, November 22, in the Student assembly room. Please plan to attend.
Peace on earth—good will to men
Santa doesn’t ask for cookies

Art Buchwald, satire columnist for the Washington Post, tells the humorous story of two American families who exchanged Christmas cards. The friendly greetings turned competitive when one family sent the other not just a Christmas card, but a gift. Not to be outdone, the gift’s recipients sent a more expensive gift back the next Christmas.

The trend continued with every successive year finding each family sending a more extravagant gift than the time before in an attempt to better their former friends.

In an ending exaggerated to an extreme that only Buchwald would dare put in print, we find the two families angrily supplying the other with Lincoln Continentals and Cadillacs.

As a child I sometimes left cookies on the table for Santa to enjoy, but I never considered it a trade off. Santa would come whether or not I had given him. I could feel free to give because of my affection for Santa—no other reason. You see, Santa never required cookies.

Letters

Dear Editor,
I enjoyed the chapel we had on Tuesday the 17th of November, but I think most of the people did not appreciate it because they are not aquainted with science or are ignorant of the facts. For instance, when we have a travel program, we see how people live or how other people have an influence on our country and vice versa.

Even if the service only pleased the small group of science scholars in the school, which may be the minority, we should consider the fact that in society Seventh-Day Adventists are a minority and we as Adventists should take the majority’s preferences under consideration.

This should be applicable in all situations. We should not look for what we want all the time in the school programs, but see it as something to

outside, whereas Detroit kept their game with Dallas from going into overtime with a field goal while 12 men were on the field.

In conclusion, I would like to say that there are a lot of good teams. But there is only one team with class, and which can truly be called great. The team that everybody likes. Of the ones who don’t appreciate class America’s team, the one, the only, The Dallas Cowboy.

Harry Brown

Letters

Dear Editor,

Your article about the Dallas Cowboys is obviously a biased opinion. I will admit we all have a right to our own opinion, but the few Dallas fans have made a wise choice. What other team has been to the Super Bowl 5 times?

It is obvious that Dallas is the team everybody hates for one reason: they continually, year after year, beat everybody’s favorite team. Why else would someone hate the team which is the winnigest team in football?

And concerning the loss to Detroit, just because Dallas lost to them doesn’t make me any less proud. I just consider that in the 4 precious weeks they beat LA, Philadelphia, Miami and Buffalo—all of which are or were playoff contenders to start.

I’m sure that LA, Philadelphia, Miami and Buffalo fans are still proud of their teams. And Dallas beat them after a year because Santa symbolizes one-way giving. He does not feel bound to anyone, nor does anyone feel obligated to return a gift.

As a child I sometimes left cookies on the table for Santa to enjoy, but I never considered it a trade off. Santa would come whether or not I had given him. I could feel free to give because of my affection for Santa—no other reason. You see, Santa never required cookies.

Stavely Hobbs

Dear Editor,
I am writing in reply to the article “Phonics Focused” by Ken Rozell, on page five of your October 22, 1981 issue. We at Ooltewah-Collegedale Telephone Company are proud to be a part of the local community and to have the opportunity to serve the campus of SMC.

Over the past 25 years the population of this area has grown beyond the bounds of any projected expectations. The pace for this growth has been set by the transient and student population gains of SMC.

The changes which this growth have brought to the
Dear Editor:

I just read, belatedly, the November 5 issue of Accenl, and feel a comment needs to be made about a recent article. I responded to the young man who had a question about stopping masturbating.

Her answer was that one has to make a personal choice between "modern science" and personal inclination as the yardstick. She said that the Ethics of Prophecy is God's special gift, and that the action of a person to help us through the maze of counterfeits, deceit, and misinterpretation of scientific fact, I do not believe it is merely the best judgment of an astute human mind; therefore, I cannot stand as an evaluator of its validity.

Secondly, consider how often the supposed dedications of science are revised or cast aside. Some of the theories advanced by different scientists conflict with one another. Most of what has been written on the subject falls into the category of opinion rather than scientific observation. Before 1950, most opinions tended to present the ill effects of masturbation; since 1950, most would scoff at the idea that masturbation might have any influence on mind, body or morals.

The majority of individuals in medicine, social services, and psychology of today encourage or even encourage masturbation, calling it a healthy practice, but there are other voices of careful scientists who not only do not endorse, but point out some of the dangers of masturbation.

A curious thing is that while respected physicians will say there is no evidence that the practice does any harm, they will then outline their own methods of treatment with the strongest methods available to medical science. If there is no disease there should be no treatment. Treatment often includes some of the most powerful drugs known for influencing the nervous system. A disparity between what is said about the harmlessness of the disorder and what is found in practice is illustrated by the article in the medical journal, Journal of Religious Behavior, October 15, 1978, page 105.

Some scientists consider excessive masturbation to be caused by an emotional aspect of some kind. They consider masturbation to be normal and psychologic, but also recognize that certain physical and emotional disorders are at least associated with the act.

Observation of these suggestions will not eliminate the practice but rather improve it, by helping the individual to continue with it.

We appreciate the concern which the article expresses but have an open ear to the community. It is our desire to continue to grow with SMC, both in size and in quality. Sincerely,

OOLTEWAR-COLLEGE-DALE TEENAGE COMPANY Edwin Walker
Local Manager

---

Letters continued

area are evident to any observer of the building program carried out on the SMC campus, a program which has been a constant source of pride to the entire community. As this growth has advanced it has reached the campus system center. The system center at SMC is a one-thousand-line private Automatic Exchange Branch (PAIX). Over nine hundred of these lines are in service on the SMC campus at this time. The completion of the center in the space near capacity most of the time.

Due to this fact, during hours of peak usage, busy conditions are often encountered as all of the available circuits in the PAIX are in use. This is a problem which the phone company can solve only by installing new equipment with more available lines and facilities.

New equipment brings with it higher costs. Because of the increased cost new equipment was present to the college, management at the college has elected not to upgrade telephone service at this time. They have the unevaluated job of making the best of the service and as evident in the article on telephone service, to which this letter is addressed, it is a situation that has reached after careful consideration of the available alternatives.

Phone company is beginning construction of new facilities in Ooltewah which will house a ten-thousand line digital switching system. This system, in its新款的 and will offer the campus community features such as call forwarding, call waiting, and three-way dialing, as well as increased speed in dialing and more available circuits to enhance communications.

Completion of this system is slated for November of 1982.

Presentation of scheduling, agreed to by the telephone company and college management, would bring the same service to campus and is hoped that these arrangements will prove satisfactory to college administration, faculty, and students.

We realize that February 1983 seems a long way time for the Steelers and the Cowboys and so on down the line to move over; Bum's got come playing like winners, and next year they will be hungry for the playoffs!! And for Jacksons; the Saints and the Packers in a couple of weeks! Go Saints Go!!

Barry Manzella

---

Band shares spirit

The Christmas season was well attended by students as well as community members, and especially by the children who waited excitedly for Santa and his elves—alias E.O. Grundset and his helpers, to arrive!

Among the selections played were: "March of the Toys," "Ring those Christmas Bells," and then under a shower of candy canes and a lot of scrambling and squalls—"Here comes Santa Claus!"

Christmas gifts were presented to the "squealing" Dean Quails and a toy pot of pots and pans for the new Several Mr. and Mrs. Fred Armstrong.

The concert ended with three old favorites: "Winter Wonderland," "Silver Bells" and "Christmas Song."
Preparations for Messiah continues

SMC's choral groups, the SMC Symphony Orchestra and the choir of Lee College will present a performance of the Messiah on December 11 at 8 p.m. at Memorial Auditorium. A capacity crowd of about 3300 people is expected to attend the concert, which features soloists Dawn Wilder, Jerome Hines, Phyllis Sahadi and Carolyn Biscal.

The performance is the first time SMC has participated in an event of this magnitude and conductor Orlo Gilbert is excited by the idea. "This is a remarkable opportunity," said Gilbert. "It isn't often the students at SMC are exposed to the high level of competency our soloists have. We will demand a great deal from the students, but this experience will give each participant goals to aim for."

The concert is planned as a "Thank-you" to Chattanooga for their support of "Project 80," the fund raising campaign that helped pay for the new music building. "The music department and SMC want to express appreciation," said Gilbert, "and show Chattanooga that SMC has a willingness to enhance the area's cultural heritage."

The SMC musical groups that are taking part—the Choir, Chorale, Die Meister- singer, and Southern Bell Can—have rehearsed about four times during the last two months under the direction of Dr. Runyan. On November 30, the Lee College Choir joined SMC in preliminary rehearsal in the Collegetale Church under the direction of Dr. Gilbert.

Last night, December 9 and tonight, the mass choirs and the Orchestra rehearsed in three-hour sessions in Memorial Auditorium. "The rehearsals are a very tiring ordeal," commented Dr. Gilbert, "and by the time this whole performance is over, I'll be exhausted. But I have utmost confidence that the 1981 performance of the Messiah will be outstanding."

Senate moves toward recommendations

The fourth Senate meeting of the 1981-82 school year begins with a challenging worship talk from Senator Ken Bradley. After Mark Bolton's absence excuse was accepted, Michelle Buch presented the results of a survey conducted by the senators in their precincts. Of 717 students surveyed, 591 were in favor of wearing blue jeans in the cafeteria and to classes, or 82 percent. One hundred and twenty-six students, or 17.6 percent, were against jeans worn to the cafeteria and classes.

The Senate voted unanimously to recommend to send a petition to the Faculty Senate requesting a reconsideration of the present jeans rule. All senators were concerned that an amendment of the jeans rule would also include a rule which would exclude dirty or torn clothing, however.

Jerry Van Scyoc brought a petition concerning the Lance Martin case, seeking senate support before taking his petition—which already had over half the men's dorms to support it—to the administration. The Senate recognized the right of an individual student to use the petition process in presenting a problem to the administration.

Ananda Briggs shared a Christmas story for the devotional to commence the fifth Senate meeting. Greg Ellis, Student Senate parliamentarian, cleared up some misconceptions in Senate parliamentary procedure that have previously been abused. Laurie Hart's hospital stay was deemed an appropriate absence excuse, and she was accepted back in full fellowship.

Senators Ken Bradley, Ken Rouse and Les Mathewson then gave an encouraging update on Senator Bradley's committee on the phone system. Three recommendations from the committee with four subproposals under the second recommendation were passed unanimously by the senate: (1) January 14-21 be designated as "Phone Awareness Week"; (2) SMC's administration seriously consider (a) adding new lines from SMC to the Collegetale phone company; (b) increasing the number of talking paths, presently at 42, within the present centres system; (c) looking into the purchase of an entirely new phone system; and (d) restoring the 9-7 outside option to dorm room phones; 3) Ask the phone company to add new trunk lines between Collegetale and Chattanooga to improve long distance service.

The jeans issue has been passed through Faculty Senate without a vote for either and will vote in the Faculty General Assembly. The exact date for the meeting when the vote will take place has not been set at press time.

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WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO?

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Santa Claus waves to the eager throng after swooping down on a red sign with flashing red lights.

Santa visits SMC

In the true tradition of a Southern Missionary College Christmas season, students and faculty gathered in front of Wright Hall on Tuesday December 1, to witness the lighting of the campus Christmas tree.

Program committee chairman: E.O. Grundset presided as master of ceremonies.

While the crowd waited for Santa to arrive, music was provided by the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Runyan.

Hot chocolate and donuts were served as an ending to the festive occasion.
Typewriters get mixed reviews

Typewriters available for student use in the library of Southern Missionary College have been the topic of discussion lately. Some students have voiced complaints about their condition and availability.

The most complaints registered were with Dr. Barbara Ruff of the English Department. She explained that English composition and Biblical literature students had complained about typewriters sometimes not working properly, and that some papers submitted to her were difficult to read due to typewriter malfunctions.

While investigating the condition of the typewriters, I checked with several students who were working on the most recent papers and got positive responses from all of them. The only complaint was that there weren’t enough of them.

Dr. David Smith, the English head, regrets requiring typed papers in many classes and reported not having any complaints. “If there’s a big problem, I’m not aware of it,” he said. The only problem brought to his attention concerning the machines was earlier in the year when freshman students had limited access to them due to study hall requirements.

The typewriters in the basement of the McKenzie Library are not a part of the library budget. The older gray machines were donated in 1975 by the senior class. At the time of donation, the typewriters were already used.

According to Lois Doherty, the library worker in charge of the typing area, an IBM serviceman told her that these second-hand machines were pretty well worn out about two years ago.

Three new typewriters were purchased last year; one with funds donated by the Student Association, one from the senior class and one by the college itself.

Doherty recognizes, as part of student’s reasons for complaint, that students have a habit of waiting until the last minute to type assignments and an obvious bottleneck results. She attributes the condition of the machines to their constant, at times, brutal use, many of them for over six years.

Some suggested solutions to the typewriter problems are to plan work which required typing in advance, report immediately any malfunction with a machine to the attendant on duty as all machines are on a service contract, and finally, try to convince the Student Association to purchase a few more new machines. In reference to the last suggested solution, Dr. Raff sees SA purchasing some new typewriters to be “more valuable than donuts and hot chocolate.”

Departmental Briefs

Southern Missionary College’s newest choir, the Renaissance Singers, will perform Sabbath afternoon, December 12, at 5 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. The small choir’s concert of ten members: Sandra Schau, Karla Michaelis, Cyndi Jo Anderson, Barbara (Ruf) White, Seanna Yarbro, Jeff Harron, Gary Munday, Mark Stephens, Evan Clevery and Sydney Whiting, will be conducted byodontist Dr. Miller, Sister Director Denver, and pianist completing the ensemble.

The program will be composed of Christmas selections from the 16th and 17th centuries featuring composers William Byrd, Dr. Crompton, Thomas Morley and William Bawing, with special arrangements by Robert Shaw.

The Renaissance is a group of students who are formed to fulfill the previous needs for the exposure of this style this fall and the opportunity for study of the music of this period.

Worship credit will be given to the auditorium seats only 250, and the doors will be closed after the program begins. Please come on time.

Dr. Ray Jeffrey presented a lecture to students at Oak Ridge National Laboratory Monday, November 23, about research which he and an advisor of the Physics Department are conducting.

The Chemical Physics seminar meets every week to discuss current frontiers of research. Dr. Heffron has addressed the seminar three times during the last four years.

John and Bennie Bacon held a workshop for Headstart in Lafayette, Georgia, on November 17. Their topic was Emotionally Disturbed Children.

Dr. Gerald Colvin is attending the North American Division of Education’s convention in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida to study the present curricula in Seventh-day Adventist institutions during the week of December 6-11.

Dr. Desmond Rice returned from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida on December 7 where he spent the first week of the month as a member of the Reading Steering Committee for the General Conference.

John Bacon spoke to the East Hamilton County Chapter of the Kiwanis Club in Ooltewah on December 2. He shared “Behavioral Sciences for the Common Man.” Dr. Bacon also spoke to the combined Behavioral Science and SEA club chapels.

Services at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist church on December 12 will be conducted by the Choral ensemble of the College of College and College Academy. Services begin at 11:15 a.m.

On December 3 at 11 a.m. there were several short recitals given in the Ackerman Auditorium on the campus of Southern Missionary College. The program was a continuation of a series in which students, not necessarily music majors, who are taking music classes are given the opportunity to perform before a live audience.

Performing that morning to an audience of almost 30 people were two vocalists and two pianists. The singers were Lisa Jett and Juli Zacharias. Those performing on the piano were Michael Bryant, Earle King and Renee Cometa. Both Lisa and Juli are grade school students in or below the fifth grade and are under the instruction of Dr. Robert Sage.

The History and Art Departments continue their preparations for last summer’s European Study Tour. A representative of Europa Express was recently on campus to confirm transportation and lodging arrangements in Europe. From conversations with him, the directors are confident that the estimated costs will remain firm. Confirmed reservations are approaching the maximum of twenty-five which makes the remaining spaces limited. Students considering this trip are advised to finalize their plans during Christmas break.

December 10, 1981/SOUTHERN ACCENT/5

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Luke 2:11

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Christmas: has it lost its true meaning?

And so it goes. The year is divided between the number of shopping days before Christmas and the number of days in which the merchandise can be returned for full credit.

Gift-giving is a noble idea, and I'd be one of the last to dispense with it, but let's consider for a moment its implications.

Mom and Dad incur unnecessary debts doing their parent all the while making sure the kids receive all they've asked for, while kids make daily revisions of their lists. And need to prevail. In of you fortunate enough to have large families know the financial frustrations of the season. Everyone wants to buy a gift for each family member (and in some cases is expected to do so).

I once spent Christmas with a family who poured endless amounts of energy and money into buying presents. But the whole spirit of Christmas was absent from that home. "I'm not getting you anything 'cause you don't deserve it." "Why do we have to sing anything? Can't we just open the presents?"

"Did you see the tacky plastic jewelry sent?" "What he got you costs more than what he got me.”

If made me stop and re-evaluate the purpose of giving. All too often the emphasis is placed on the gift, its quality (price tag)? reflecting the character of the giver. We feel compelled to give to some and sorry for not being able to give to others.

Materialism rises to the surface.

Plastic trees, wreaths, and mistletoe have their place, but there should be no room for plastic hearts. Painted china, ornaments, and scenery are acceptable, but painted intentions are not.

But let me leave a word for those aspiring young crooks who are poised, pen in hand, to begin their "Dear Scrooge" letters. I'm not suggesting that gift-giving be deleted from Christmas. What gives more happiness than bringing a little joy to someone you love? And is there one of us without the desire for love?

The gift of time, the gift of self, wrapped in love and offered with a cheerful heart—that is the real spirit of Christmas.

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Winter proposals blossom

(Ch) — Springtime is traditionally the season when a young man's thoughts turn to love, but on college campuses, romance is always in season, as two recent autumnal proposals show.

Earlier this fall, a Michigan State University alumnus surprised his girlfriend at a football game. As the couple was watching the halftime festivities, the MSU card section spotted his proposal in letters she couldn't ignore. After a furtive acceptance from the red-faced woman, the happy fellow signaled the students with a card of his own: a giant sign saying "Yes!"

It took only a donation to the Student Foundation to secure the card section's services, but foundation officers say special messages aren't customary.

Neither are proposals delivered by policemen. When the Brigham Young University Security/Police couldn't resist an opportunity to help a BYU student pop the question. On a prearranged schedule, campus police pulled the car in which the woman was driving over. The plan was for the policeman to question her, then give her the ring while her boyfriend, a passenger in the car, looked on. Everything went smoothly until the officer asked the young woman for her driver's license and she was unable to produce it.

The policeman politely decided not to spoil the moment—he handed her the ring box instead of a ticket.

---

by Rosemary Bryant

(B) Yes

(To the tune of "Silver Bells")

Bustling sidewalks
Crowded sidewalks
Neon lights in the night
Nothing's new
Still it's true
Santa's coming

Tension heightening
And it's frightening
How commercial things are
The nation's turned into one shopping mall

Plastic trees
Gift wrapped cheese
Tinsel and lights
Yes, it's Christmas
Christmas pies
Bloodshot eyes
The nation's caught up in it all.

by E. O. Grunow

Before we can answer this question, we probably should define or explain what is meant by "spirit" and also say a few words about Christmas itself. It is a very complicated concept, but there seem to be at least three aspects that we might consider: the cultural-artistic, the commercial, and the religious. Included in the cultural, artistic category are such items as parades, fetes, decorated houses. Christmas tree displays, basement and art exhibits, breathing store and street decorations, manger scenes, Christmas cards and letters—even the giving of gifts (how and when); Santa Claus and their elk, regional activities and foods, concerts, caroling, programs, and pageants.

These all vary from one part of the country to another and are a reflection of the cultural and ethnic background of that region. To deny ourselves this wealth of man's art, and culture is to deprive ourselves of a rich and noble heritage. No other season seems to bring out the best in man's artistic endeavors as does Christmas.

Then there is the commercial aspect. To start with, just about everything we do on this earth will be tinged with commercialism—a plain fact. It's true that many merchants make almost half or more of their yearly profits during this season and because this is the situation, many people denounce the enjoyment that the holiday season brings. We often hear the taunt that "Christmas is getting so commercial." Well, here is a common sense and judgment need judgment need judgment need judgment.

In our home we always had Christmas gifts, but mostly they were things that actually needed (a new pair of shoes, a shirt, or a pair of socks).

Some of my most memorable Christmases were those when I made something to give away. The bookends carved into the shape of a dog's head, etc. But, it's true that this commercial aspect can get out of hand. Just this week I heard a startling radio advertisement: "Give your car a Christmas gift it deserves—an oil change and a lube job!" "Don't forget your car for Christmas!" There was no mention of giving gifts to people, only to the car. This is a reflection of the spirit of this season.

Lastly, Christmas obviously has religious significance. Many of us shy away from this simply because we are not comfortable with the pagan and pseudo-Christian origins of the holiday. It's a fact that Jesus was not born on December 25—we all know that. But that fact shouldn't deter us from celebrating the greatest event that has ever taken place on this earth: the birth of Jesus Christ which set in motion the plan of salvation.

But, here we also need to observe caution—we are not worshipping the Baby Jesus or the Virgin Mary. We are not upholding the events in Bethlehem above the events which they foreshadow—the Second Coming and our Eternal Destiny. George Frederick Handel certainly must have had great insight when he composed The Messiah. This spiritual masterpiece keeps the entire plot of salvation. The whole story is there from "For Unto Us a Child Is Born" to the majesty of "Hallelujah! for the Lord God Omnipotent Reigneth."

So, from these three aspects, we determine a definition and posture as to what the spirit of Christmas is. Christmas is an appreciation of art, music, and culture; it is giving, sharing, and loving; is being with loved ones and also noticing those who are less fortunate than we are; it is joy, hope, laughter, warmth, peace on earth, wonder, and goodwill to men: it is rejecting in love the materialism at the same time anticipating His glorious Second Coming. There is an expectation and aura that at times seems almost heavenly.

Have we lost the spirit of Christmas? No, I think not. If we have lost it, misplaced it, or never had it, then we surely have missed the beautiful theme that threads its way through the whole story of salvation because it is still true, as the carols rings out, "Man shall live forevermore because of Christmas Day." To which Tiny Tim, so famous by Charles Dickens, would have added, "God bless us, everyone."
Directions

The gift for a King

His name was Artaban. Though not well known, he was one of the wisemen who set out after the star in search of the newborn King. As he set out he took with him a sapphire, a ruby, and a pearl—gifts for the baby King. Artaban was to meet his three friends, Caspar, Melchior and Baltasar, at a prearranged place and if he was not there at the agreed upon time they were to leave him. As he was pushing his horse as fast as he could, he came upon a traveler in the road who was stricken with a fever. If he stopped to help the man he would miss his friends, but if he left, the sick man might die. Artaban stayed with the man and helped to heal him. But he was now alone and needed camels and bears to help him cross the desert. Artaban sold his sapphire to get them. The King would never receive this gift, he thought to himself.

Traveling as fast as he could, Artaban made his way across the desert and arrived in Bethlehem—late again. Joseph and Mary and the King had already gone. Artaban was staying where there was a baby in the house when Herod's soldiers came to kill them. All over town he could hear the cries of mothers as they mourned the death of their children. As the soldiers drew near the house, he stepped outside and with the ruby, bribed the officer not to enter that house. He had saved the child's life, but the King would never receive the ruby as a gift.

For over thirty years Artaban traveled looking for the King, but never finding Him. One day he heard of a Jesus who was being crucified on Calvary. From the reports it sounded as if He might be the King. Thinking that his pearl, the last of his gifts might save the King, he rushed for Calvary. As he rounded one of the streets he met up with a young girl running from a group of soldiers. 'My father is in debt and they are taking me to sell me to pay the debt. Save me!' she cried, and Artaban knew what he must do. Slowly he drew out the pearl and paid it to the soldiers.

Suddenly the earth began to shake and a flying tile struck Artaban on the head. He fell to the ground half-conscious. Suddenly he began to move his lips and say, 'Not so, My Lord. For when saw I thee as hanged and fed thee? Or thirty, and gave thee drink? When saw I thee a stranger, and took thee in? Or naked and clothed thee? When saw I thee sick in prison, and came unto thee? Thirty-three years I have looked for thee, but I have not seen thy face, nor ministered to thee, my King.' And then like a whisper from very far away, there came a voice saying, "Verily I say to 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, for he knew that the King had received all three gifts.

MESSIAH presents Christmas
by Or. Larry One

If you have a brilliant idea and you share that idea with a friend by speaking it out loud, your friend will hear you say something and will interpret what you thought you said based upon his understanding of you, the subject and upon his background, etc.

Now suppose you are asked to decide what is the most important part of the above situation is. Is it the person who conceived the idea, the idea itself, the words which were spoken, the friend it was spoken to or the interpretation the friend gave your communication?

Music has been called a universal language, but what is the most important? Is it the idea the composer had, the performers who play the music, the notes on the page, the director who organizes the performers, the listeners who hear or the interpretation the listeners give to what they hear?

This year the Music Division here at SMC along with Lee College music department is presenting Handel's "Messiah" in Memoria Auditorium. Why has this composition been around so long and why do we spend so much time and money making it come to life again? Is it because of the performers, the notes on the page, the conductor, the listeners?

All of these elements are very important, but I believe that the foundational reason for the performance must always be the subject, the basic idea. That, of course, is the story of the coming of the Saviour.

Whether the story of salvation is symbolized and told in middle English, King James Version, or simple mountain talk, it has a special meaning to those who have experienced the joy and peace of mind the "Messiah" brings. The music can be baroque, classical or contemporary, but if the subject is sincerely treated it will speak to the listener, performer, composer and director.

Even though music cannot come alive without the performers, the director, the composer, and the listener, it is the "Messiah" which should be the important revelation of the presentation this Christmas.

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December 10, 1981/SOUTHERN ACCENT/7
Time Out
Talk about an offensive game plan!

Since football began in America in 1869, thousands of teams have competed for glory on the gridiron. But a team from Georgia Tech rolled over its opponents to rack up the highest football score ever recorded.

On October 7, 1916 on Grant Field in Atlanta, Georgia Tech played Cumberland College. One thousand curious spectators were on hand to observe the skirmish. The famed "Rambling Wrecks" from Georgia Tech were then coached by John Heisman, one of football's ballroom dancers.

That afternoon, Georgia Tech was an angry football team bent on working off a grudge against its opponent, for the preceding spring, an athletic team from Cumberland had humiliated Tech in a baseball game. Cumberland punished to start the game, and on the first play from scrimmage, Georgia Tech scored a touchdown. It was to be the first of many. When the score reached 28-to-0, the overpowered Cumberland team changed its strategy. Instead of receiving the ball after each Georgia Tech score, it elected to kick off, thus keeping the "Rambling Wrecks" in their own territory. But it did no good.

The score continued to mount and the first quarter ended with Georgia Tech ahead by a score of 63-to-0.

The bewildered Cumberland team took refuge holding the ball as long as possible, determined to keep the score down. Nevertheless, the first half ended with the score 126-to-0.

In the second half, the rampaging Georgia Tech players scored almost every time someone got the ball. Midway through the third quarter, Tech's right end ran for yet another touchdown, and the score mounted to 194-0. It set a world's scoring record for a single football game. And still the slaughter went on.

Finally, after forty-five minutes of play, with the battered and bruised Cumberland players near total exhaustion, the two rival coaches agreed to stop the game. By that time, Georgia Tech had amassed 526 yards rushing and returned punts for 220 yards and kickoffs for 220 yards. The final score of that brief football game was 222-0.

Volleyball, tennis, Christmas review

Everyone is anxious for Christmas break. It doesn't seem like this semester can be over already. Why is it that the older you get the faster time seems to fly by? Wasn't it just yesterday that you were playing tag with all your 5th grade friends?

Just talk about all the different plans people are making for THE break. Skiing at Snowshoe (you guys know I'm jealous), tanning at Daytona Beach, seeing the grandparents, meeting your boyfriend's parents for the first time, or just going home and doing nothing. Well, whatever it is that you plan to do, everyone has to be excited about getting away from "Happy Valley" for awhile. Merry Christmas, Volleyball season is well under way and Hartle's team is out in front of the "A" league. B league east shows Lonto's team in front of Harnage by a few points. B league west has Mattraka's and Martin's team tied at this point. The play has been very exciting and there have been many close games. If you're lacking something to do some night, drop by the gym and watch a volleyball game!

Be sure and sign up for basketball before you go home for Christmas. The only other day after Christmas break to sign up is registration day.

Earl Johnson defeated Tim Arellano for the tennis championship of SMC. Way to wack them balls, Earl!

I found it quite comical to find the Atlanta Falcons featured on the front cover of the December issue of Sport magazine. Actually, what caught my attention was that according to this magazine the Atlanta Falcons are the NFL's new "Dynasty of the Eighties."

The article told how the Falcons are built like the Dallas Cowboys, and are replacing the Cowboys as "America's Team." With the Falcons currently 7-7, this amused me. Alas, I soon found out just how out of date these articles really were.

Turning a few pages I found a section spotlighting top quality players who play for the NFL's "worst teams." Here the San Francisco 49ers and the New York Jets were included as two of the worst teams in the National Football League.

I will give the authors this much credit: The Falcons are certainly just as much a dynasty as the 49ers and Jets are the worst teams in the NFL.

Turning to more current issues, I would like to congratulate the San Francisco 49ers for being the first team in pro football to clinch a division and playoff berth this year. If the Jets win their last two games, they will more than likely be in the playoffs too.

With so many teams still harboring playoff hopes, almost every game is a must win for someone. Therefore, just about all the games this week are key games. One thing is for sure: half the teams won't be 7-7 after this weekend. Who knows how many will be 8-8 when it's over?!

Pro forecast
by Mike Barks

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from the Campus Shop

Christmas Gift Specials:
All SMC imprinted shorts, jackets, T-Shirts, sweaters—20% off.
Hot Pots—Regularly $7.95
Now $6.95
All Timex Watches—10% off.
Dear Hope:

Thanks for your column. I enjoy reading the questions as well as the answers. Thanks also for researching the questions and giving various views.

Sincerely,
A Grateful Student

Brad Davis' advanced photography class provided an appealing display of talent in McKee library.

Dear Grateful,

I count it a real privilege to be involved in the "Alternatives" column for this year. I have really enjoyed receiving the many varied questions that have been turned in. I hope I have been able to help some students or at least brought someone comfort when they couldn't find it anywhere else. I have tried to be as thorough as possible so I won't lead anyone astray. Don't forget to keep the questions coming because I'll still be around to listen next semester.

Have a Merry Christmas.
Your friend,
Hope

Dear Hope:

What was the Washington quarterback in the 40's that broke nearly every passing record up to that time?

What famous professional football player quartered the Dallas Cowboys in the 1966 Championship game with Green Bay?

What was the first player selected in the 1973 Professional Draft?

Who was George Blanda when he began his career and how long?

Who holds the record for most passing yards in a game and how many yards was it?


---

LIVERPOOL, England (CH)—Britons may have a reputation for being stuffy souls, but a recent episode shows British students certainly don't lack a sense of humor.

A Cambridge University student recently proved this true when he qualified to run for Parliament in Liverpool. That in itself isn't funny, but the name he chose to run under is John Desmond Lewis, as he was once known, paid a $5.95 fee to change his name, for ballot purposes, to Tarnum Fietmumbechminvim Binbmin Bus Stop-Fang-Out Biscuit Barrel.

Not only will that title scramble the traditional listing of names on the ballot, it will pose serious problems for Mayor William Ballant, who is required to read the full names of Parliamentary candidates in reporting election results on national television.

Needless to say, Ballant isn't laughing at Fietmumbechminvim Binbmin, etc.'s little joke. "This is ridiculous," he snorts. "He may think it's a joke, but an election is a very serious matter."

Not so, says the erstwhile candidate, who has the backing of Cambridge's Raving Looney Society. "I am a nonpolitical candidate," he says, "I am simply, very silly."
First semester: a second look
Southern cynic

by Laurie Logra

Since the long-awaited, much-looked-for Christmas season is finally here, I think we should each take a minute to recall that famous poem, "The Night Before Finals." In case you have somehow managed to forget this piece, I have thoughtfully published it here for refresh your memory.

'Twas the night before finals, and all through the college
Students were frantically absorbing new knowledge.
Rooms were all messy, but no one could care,
They just hoped no visitors would be there.
The doors were restless, exhausted, in bed.

While visions of empty dorms danced in their heads,
I wish my schoolbooks and note-woeey brain.
But just settled down to study in vain.
When out on the lawn there arose such a clatter
I sprang from my bed to see what was the matter.

Away to the window I flew like a flash,
Ran into the closet, and fell with a crash.
The moon on the crest of the hill far beyond
Revealed plainly some figures down on the lawn.
When, to my wondering eyes there appear,
To E. O. Grundset, with eight tiny reindeer.

These creatures, I found, usually reside
In Hackman Hall, in formaldehyde.
More raucous than eagles, they roared towards the lawn
With E. O. Grundset just trailing on.
"Come now, get moving, and listen to me,
We've got to deliver this lopsided tree."
To the bough directly in front of Wright Hall,
How dash away, dash away, dash away all!
And then in a twinkling E. O. Grundset was down
Digging a hole in the hard frozen ground.
All and but forgetting my neglected books,
I looked out of the window for a closer look.
And will describe, as best I can,
The characteristics of this fabled man.
He was dressed in jeans and a red flannel shirt
And his clothes were all stained with wet, muddy dirt.

The stump of a tree trunk he held in his teeth
And the branches encircled his head like a wreath.
His droll little mouth was drawn up in a bow.
But where had he not attempted to grow.
I couldn't see if his eyes twelled a lot
Or even if he had dimples, or not.
He was hearty and plump, a jolly elf.
And when I saw him, in spite of myself.
A whole string of lights he had strung on a neck
And the whole apparatus was flung on his back.
But his grinning step and nod of his head
Told me that he wished he was sleeping in bed.
However, he quickly set up the tree.

Put on the lights, then—winking at me
He pronged to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle,
And away they all flew, like a jet-propelled missile.
But I managed to yell, as he drove out of sight.

"Merry Christmas, E. O., and THANKS FOR THE LIGHTS!!"

Even teddy bear shares in the holiday frolic.

Sound off

compiled by Patti Gentry

What is the meaning of Christmas to you?

Pam Fatber, junior, art, Tampa, FL: Nights, Christmas tree lights and hot chocolate that bites back.

Blaine Pleasants, junior, biology, Roanoke, VA: Time to be together with friends and family, eggnog.

Tammi Long, senior, nursing, Bradenton, FL: Getting out of school for 3 weeks.

Mike Seaman, senior, physics, Cedar Lake, MI: Christmas trees, Santa Claus, manager scenes and kissing Lila under the mistletoe.

Dean Edwards, junior, religion, Madison, TN: Giving, family, friends, memories.

Patti Gentry, senior, comp. science/journalism, Knoxville, TN: Keeping my brother Mike from opening all of his presents before Christmas morning.

Jones Hall decision postponed

On October 22, Southern Accent published a front page story with the news that the residents of Jones Hall would soon be moving out due to an administrative decision to close one of SMC's older buildings. The decision was made due to cuts in spending resulting from a tightened budget.

The original decision has been reversed for the present time. The men of Jones Hall will be allowed to remain in their dorm during the second semester.

Accent will notify the public of any further developments.

Answers to trivia quiz

Red Grange
Sammy Baugh
"Dandy" Don Meredith
1954
John Matuszak by the Houston Oilers
1949 with the Chicago Bears
Norm Van Brocklin in 1951
threw for 564 yards

SEIKO
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Crest Selection

to all SMC Students & Faculty

Superb Seiko accuracy
presented in stunning style.
Come in and select from our many beautiful styles.

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M System 5944

COUPON
COLOR PRINT FILM DEVELOPING & PRINTING

(C-41 process only)

12 exposure roll $1.99
20 exposure roll $3.29
24 exposure roll $3.69
36 exposure roll $4.89

Evergreen Forestry Service has work from December 1st through March 30th. Full time and part-time work available. Tree planting is hard manual labor. One needs to be in good shape, and have a mental attitude of aggressiveness. This is piece-type work, which means the harder you work, the more you earn.

With pay and travel expense, our planters average $75 - $100 per day. Hard-working, determined people can earn more, but it is not easy.

Please write for an application and letter further describing this work.

Evergreen Forestry Service
Rt. 3, Box 212
Sandpoint, Idaho 83864

Phone: (208) 263-7434
Update

December 11  FRIDAY  8 p.m. Messiah Concert
December 12  SATURDAY  Christmas parties
December 13  SUNDAY  Exams begin
December 16  WEDNESDAY  2 p.m. Nurse's Pining
           Christmas Vacation begins

Classifieds

WANTED
A small refrigerator for second semester. Willing to wait until graduation. Call 4574 and ask for Rhoda. Evenings are best for calling me.

John, Brent, & Greg,
Thanks for showing 2 damsels in distress a really delightful Saturday night on the town! Who says chivalry is dead?!!

Two Iowa Fans

Gentle Giant,
Je veux aine, maintenant et toujours.

Face

HELP WANTED!
Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment.
Excellent income potential.
Call (312) 741-9780 Ext. 6422.
Dave,
Please don't forget Saturday night! Love you.

SURPLUS JEEPS, CARS, and TRUCKS available.

Many sell under $200, Call (312) 743-1143, Ext. 3125, for info. on how to purchase.

For Sale:
Fresh Florida tangerines 2/25 cents. Florida Navel oranges 25 cents each. Florida grape oranges 2/25 cents. Call Lyda or Cherry at 4470 or come by 179 Thatcher. A great snack and healthy, too!

The Nursing Club is planning a Christmas party for Saturday night, December 12, beginning at 5:30 p.m. in the Spalding School physical education center. All nursing students and friends are invited to come and share in the fun.

A Christmas party at Stonechase! For the Division of Arts and Letters—Art, English, History, Communications and Modern Language departments.

A van will be leaving from Wright Hall at 5:45 Saturday night, Dec. 12, for Dr. McGill's house—77604 Wimbledon Place. Sign up sheets are posted in the department offices. Invite a friend and come enjoy a very merry Christmas party!

Saturday night, December 12, the Division of Religion is holding a "Christmas party at the Collegedale Academy Chapel. The film "Shop Around the Corner" will be a part of the festivities. The party will start at 6:30 p.m.

Has anyone accidentally taken a "History of Western Pennsylvania" from the library or found it anywhere? If so, please return it to the library so I don't have to pay for it. Thank you.

Wife desperately needed to New York City for Christ break. If you have any room, please call Kevin at 4328. Will pay big $$$!!

A ride needed to Orlando, Florida, leaving December 17 or 18. If ride is open, please contact Kathy Mulholland at 4105 or 4332. Thank you.

Dear Mom Somers and Garlin,
Ya'll have really been great friends and deans. I hope you have a great week. I love ya.

Love,
Your daughter,
Princess Sunshine

Cansler Photography

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Ringgold, Georgia 30736
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Home: (404) 935-4564 local from Chattanooga

Headlines
compiled by Bill Bish

UNEMPLOYMENT reached a six-year high of 8.4% or 9 million people for November.

THE WHITE HOUSE predicted combined budget deficits totaling over four hundred billion dollars for the next three fiscal years.

THE SENATE overwhelmingly approved the largest defense spending bill in U.S. history.

PRESIDENT REAGAN expressed concern over intelligence reports that Libyan leader Moamar Khadafy had sent hit squads to assassinate film and other U.S. officials.

THE JAPANESE bombed Pearl Harbor 40 years ago this week and an A.P.-NBC poll revealed that one out of six U.S. adults were unaware of the event's significance.

JOHN LENNON'S murderer had its first anniversary this week and thousands of devoted fans thronged the New York apartment where he was slain.

ACTRESS NATHALIE WOOD drowned when she fell off her yacht in a Southern California harbor.

Laurie,
I've tried to get a man, but without avail. Maybe I should wear one?!!

Shariene

Dear Dad, Susan, and Ben,
We are all going to miss you guys. Good luck and keep in touch.

Love, your family

Deb S. Hill, Marlene, Suzie, Deb V.

Ken,
Thank you for the flowers. They did cheer me up.

Wait on the Lord: be of good courage, and He shall strengthen your heart; wait, I say, on the Lord.

Dear Bradley Y,
I think I love you!
I know I miss you!
Love Always,
"Your Babydoll!"

Dear Secret Admirer,
Thank you so very much for the nice birthday card. I would like to hear more from you.

Joyce

To all the lovely ladies, who have talked to Mickey and the Mouse: We hope ya'll have a wonderful day. Love.

Mickey and the Mouse
P.S. Keep guessing!

Dear R.A.C.—
"To love and be loved is to feel the sun on both sides." Enjoy the sunshine.

Love, R.M.M.

Need a writer with the ability to write business and promotional letters. Will pay on piece work basis.

Write Mr. J.J. Box 369, Collegedale, TN 37315
Pre-advisement shortens registration
by Maureen Mayton

Pre-advisement expectations were running high last semester as SMC students counseled with their advisors and decided on classes for the second semester. According to Miss Mary Elam, Director of Records, it worked better than class lists were returned.

Elam stated, "I feel it (pre-advisement) gave the students a better opportunity to get a more personal involvement with their advisor than they could have in the gym at registration time." Pre-advisement registration was only one day this semester.

Judy Moots, manager of The Campus Shop, agreed.

The pre-registration program that was tried a few years ago.

This year, students were allowed more control over their registration time depending on when they saw their advisor and how soon the registration line shortens considerably.

Moots also stated that the books had been reordered in order to cut overstock costs. Because The Campus Shop had sold their hardware, they moved the books out of the bookroom and will rent that part of the store out.

She feels that The Campus Shop should be just that, and not a mercantile like it used to be. Now that the hardware is out, it will become a card and book store that will hopefully be more cost efficient.

Because of the pre-advisement program and more computer terminals in the gym and the bookstore, registration did indeed go smoothly and efficiently this semester.

However, despite the good results, registration for the fall semester cannot be done in one day. Students will again depend on the computer for their registration times and an extra day of vacation won't be available next time.

SMC Reaganomics

FacultY cut
by Tim Hunter

By the end of this school year at Southern Missionary College there will have been 80-90 people dropped from faculty and staff employment.

Half of that figure will come from the instructional area while the balance will affect other college personnel.

The latest faculty members to receive notice of their disconsolate are Dr. Robert Sage of the music department and Malcolm Chilcote of the art department. Both Sage and Chilcote have contracts which have been interrupted and will receive some salary continuation as is afforded them by law.

Eight to ten other instructors will be let go before the year is over. Business manager Richard Reiner says these people are under one-year contracts which simply won't be renewed. Their names could not be released until the February board meeting at which time all contracts for the following year will have been negotiated and all affected personnel notified.

Reiner thinks those most recently notified of their termination are taking it in a good spirit but conceded that he had no way of being sure unemployment is not a very unpleasant experience. He also remarked that among other instructors there seem to be feelings of uneasiness and paranoia which are to be expected.

Reiner feels the people to be notified should have some idea of where they stand through discussions with the various division chairmen.

Teachers now being contracted to teach one or two classes will likely be dropped and their class load absorbed by the remaining personnel.

Staff being released have been evaluated by the president and the academic dean, conclusions being based on several criteria such as contract status, class productivity and their proximity to retirement.

These cutbacks of staff are probably the last the school will have to face this year and barring any future deep in enrollment, Reiner feels the college will meet all budget requirements before the 1982-83 school year begins.

Lectures convene

Being an annual feature of economics from Indiana University, the business curriculum, the E.A. Anderson lecture series, made possible by a generous endowment from Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, provides listeners with a broader understanding of the world of business.

The public is cordially invited to attend each lecture free of charge. College or continuing education credit is available upon request for a fee.

The lectures will be presented in Sunday Hall 105 on Thursday evenings at 8 p.m.

The first lecturer, scheduled for January 14, is Dr. Ziad Keliany, chairman of the department of Economics at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. Dr. Keliany received his doctorate degree in economics from Indiana University in 1968. He received the Alpha Key Award, 1976; the Gouver Grinnell Professor of Economics, 1974; and the Outstanding Professor Award, 1973.
More than enough

Two weeks ago Americans screamed, hugged and drank to the happiness of a new year. Hours later, after the hangovers and football games had cleared from their minds and TV sets, the same group, at least the courageous ones, sat down to the chore (torture) of creating New Year’s resolutions that would improve their lives.

The lists reveal an outrageous medley of social indulgence that points out American indifference like a mirror reflects a large wart on the end of a nose.

I will go on a diet. I will exercise. I will reduce my life spent watching TV. I will stop eating sweets. I will study diligently.

Equipped with the latest in a highly technological society and seating ourselves splendidly in the dough of the world’s bread basket, we the people of the United States of America, have limited our vocabulary to the word “more.”

I am very ashamed that someone had to beg for a letter of commendation for our school. This is my fourth year at SMC, my eighth year at Collegegade—and I love it! Recognizing that nowhere on this planet is life perfect, but I surely thank Jesus for leading me here to be taught by some of the best teachers, including Hard Knocks and Professor Experience.

I feel that this is one of the greatest blessings college offers—the opportunity for fellowship with all ages. People who can open up and share their burdens, theological thoughts and goals, who can listen to and comfort and the marks of SMC; they have pained me to Him.

Of course, mental growth has occurred, in spite of my occasional resistance, because of the efforts of my teachers. Physically, I aim not in top shape, despite SMC’s efforts, but I know what to do about it.

I feel that a “pro forecast” has no thing to do with what a periodical may have said of certain teams. It seems to me the comments were geared against Atlanta and were not necessary. We Atlanta fans are fully aware that Atlanta is the best team at this time, and just because the magazine Sport might have said that Atlanta is replacing Dallas as the new “America’s Team” does not mean that is the general consensus of Atlanta fans.

Furthermore, to get things straight, Dallas isn’t Atlanta’s team anyway. Nor were they. Nor shall they be. If they were, they’d be the “American Cowboys” or the “USA Cowboys.” But they’re Dallas Cowboys. And that’s probably where they’ll stay. Nobody will become “America’s Team.”

Thank-you.

Lovingly,
Julia Newton

P.S. This year’s paper is the best yet! Keep up the good work!

Letters

I’d also like to express appreciation for the good job the cafeteria does. From the little bit that I have worked in large kitchens I realize it is not always a “fun” job to cook and it is often a thankless one. I owe much (other than money!) to SMC and I use its administration, faculty, students, friends and enemies, to know that I love it and am very grateful to it.

Jeanie Fydfyng

Dear Editor,

It is unfortunate that as humans we often leave unsaid many good things about what we appreciate in people and about things. This is my fourth year at SMC but I am now getting around to having published my love for and thanks to this place.

As many have said, college days are some of the best of a person’s life. This is true in my case, although I haven’t experienced any “after college” days yet with which to compare them.

I am grateful to this institution for the many ways it has provided for me to grow. People have been the most important part of this—to a great degree, my teachers. I have realized that some of the most important discoveries about myself have been made in the standards of my teachers. My other friends have also helped me to grow in many different ways.

Linda Kimble

Dear Editor,

I felt that after reading the comments about the Atlanta Falcons in the last issue of Southern Accent in the “Pro forecast” section I should say a few things.

I feel that a “Pro forecast” has no thing to do with what a periodical may have said of certain teams. It seemed to me the comments were geared against Atlanta and were not necessary. We Atlanta fans are fully aware that Atlanta is the best team at this time, and just because the magazine Sport might have said that Atlanta is

Jack Roberts

Yearbook to press

According to Dan Kittle, Editor of Southern Accent, early April is the expected time of delivery for SMC’s annual yearbook. The theme this year is the “Railroad,” with slate grey and silver as the color scheme. The book has 216 pages, with sixteen pages of activity photos featured in color at the beginning. Those second semester arrivals who met the January 11 deadline will have their pictures included. Second semester events will not be featured because of the press deadline. Kittle explained that if the yearbook went to press any later than January, it would incur additional expenses by requiring that it be sent to the students in the summer.

Kittle pointed out that, “The yearbook can be improved upon by the use of more layout and illustrations. The school can use it as an educational tool.”

There are rewards for those who accept the high pressure positions on a yearbook staff. This year’s staff believes one of those rewards comes when he “prints a perfect picture in the dark room.”

Jack Roberts

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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More than enough

Two weeks ago Americans screamed, hugged and drank to the happiness of a new year. Hours later, after the hangovers and football games had cleared from their minds and TV sets, the same group, at least the courageous ones, sat down to the chore (torture) of creating New Year’s resolutions that would improve their lives.

The lists reveal an outrageous medley of social indulgence that points out American indifference like a mirror reflects a large wart on the end of a nose.

I will go on a diet. I will exercise. I will reduce my life spent watching TV. I will stop eating sweets. I will study diligently.

Equipped with the latest in a highly technological society and seating ourselves splendidly in the dough of the world’s bread basket, we the people of the United States of America, have limited our vocabulary to the word “more.” Whoever invented the phrase, “making a mountain out of a molehill” was probably observing an American heap his dinner plate.

Most resolutions either suggest that we will quit using too much of a good thing or we will take advantage of opportunities placed before us. A large number of the world’s population can’t even write a New Year’s resolution.

How can one of India’s starving millions resolve to eat less? How can a primitive New Guinean promise himself that he will study harder? How can an isolated third world inhabitant insist that he will decrease his TV viewing hours?

The fact that most resolutions require us to reevaluate our method of handling what we’ve been handed is a sad testimony to those of us living in the land of plenty. But there is an even greater element of disgrace that manifests itself about this time of year. By now, most of these resolutions have been broken.

Southern Accent
Mission emphasis coming

The week of January 19 through 26 has been designated Mission Emphasis Week at Southern Missionary College, with the 19th to the 22nd covering the core of the activities. The week begins on Tuesday, January 19, when Elder D. A. Roth, associate secretary of the General Conference, holds chapel in the church. Elder Roth’s main concern is for general missions, although he supports and helps with student missions as well. Elder Roth will be coming from the Orlando Campus where he will be visiting on Monday, January 18.

Mission emphasis week is "mainly an awareness program by the General Conference to acquaint the SMC student body with the church’s mission outreach," says Dan Kielke, student missions co-president with Wayne Dysinger. "Many students are unaware of the diversity of the extensive mission service carried on by our church."

According to Mrs. Rice, secretary to the chaplain, student missions provides students with an opportunity to donate a year of their lives for service while discovering whether they really enjoy their field of study. "Of course, the travel opportunities and the benefits of becoming acquainted with a foreign culture are additional pluses.

"To me, student missions involves much more than one year of foreign service," added Rosemary Bryant. "As student missions public relations director, I am committed to familiarizing the church family in the Southern Union with the importance of missionary service as a lifestyle. No one can be a missionary for only one year; rather, former student missionaries visualize potential service areas wherever they are."

Elder Roth will be available for interviews Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons from 1:15 to 5 p.m. January 19 and 20, and on Thursday morning, January 21, from 9 to 11:30. Those wishing to talk with Elder Roth should call the chaplain’s office for an appointment.

On January 26, Tuesday, Elder Maurice Bascam, coordinator of student missions in the Far East, will hold the chapel service at 11 a.m., and he will be at a banquet for all former and present student missionaries that evening in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

The midweek service on Wednesday, January 26, is tentatively scheduled for the Student Missions Club. At press time, no details could be given about the program.

‘Flowers for Algernon produced

Casting has been completed and rehearsals begun for this year's play, "Flowers for Algernon," scheduled to be presented at SMC in March. The play centers around a retarded young man, Charlie Gordon, who has an operation that raises his IQ to 185. The problems and challenges he faces due to the abrupt change make for a powerful and touching drama.

Clyde Garvey is directing the play. In his nine years at Shenandoah Valley Academy, Gary has directed everything from the classics and "Our Town" to comedies and religious plays.

As a director Garvey strives to create a feeling of believability. He uses characters that people can identify with, and plays that have something important to give to an audience. He also wants this production to be worth the time of the cast and crew and to teach something of what it means to be a human being. About "Flowers for Algernon" and the experience of Charlie Gordon, Garvey says, "We hope the audience will catch a glimpse of what it means to live.

"Frank Romano is playing the role of Charlie. Roman is a junior. Communications major. He plays one of the leading roles in the play "Family Portrait" in 1975-76 and also appeared and directed the SMC drama group, "Destiny," last year.

The female lead is being played by Jastine Child, a freshman nursing student. She has studied drama, voice, and movement at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City and has appeared in various productions there. "Flowers for Algernon" is currently being produced in many major areas of the country.
AIA gains recognition

Here’s a riddle for today. What organization do you belong to that charged you nineteen cents this year and is known by its initials (AIA)? If you answered, “Adventist Intercollegiate Association,” you’re correct.

According to the AIA constitution, the purpose of the organization is to represent “the collective thought and opinion of all student governments of Seventh-day Adventist institutions of higher education and their respective members, and through which representation to and communication with other relevant bodies shall be fostered.”

Other purposes are to assist in promoting efficiency of student government operation and to coordinate channels of communication between the student governments of Adventist Colleges. AIA is administered by officers including a President, Vice-President of Publications and regional Vice-Presidents. This year’s President is Darren Morgan, last year’s Student Association President at Columbia Union College.

The most prominent event of the AIA is its annual convention. The last convention was held at Pacific Union College where it was voted that the 1982 convention will be held at Oakwood College.

Convention activities include election of officers, workshops, discussions, delegation voting on discussed topics and communication with church officials.

Member student governments send delegates to the conventions. Also occurring as well as outgoing Presidents, Vice-Presidents, newspaper editors and social activity directors are the participants.

Sound off

Compiled by Patti Gentry

What does A.I.A. stand for?

Tammie Justice: junior; elementary education; Decatur, AL: "Aggravating the Eleventh Avenue? I don’t know. What does it stand for? "*#0!" Oh, I knew that!

Shari Overdorf: freshman; accounting; Tipton, IN: Something Association.

Julio Newton: senior; pre-med; Marietta, GA: Adventist is probably in there somewhere. Other than that I can’t think of what it could be.

David Trower: freshman; "macho" nursing; Virginia Beach, VA: American International Association. (Impressed Tammie Justice.)


Ken Coviness: senior; physics (he wishes theology); Collegedale, TN: I don’t know. I’m sure I’ve heard of it. I live in my own dream world. Association for Intervention of Animals!!

Jerry Von Scoy; sophomore; business; Gentry, AK: Adventist Introverts Anonymous.

Campus briefs

Dr. Theodore Besmann, professor of nuclear engineering at Penn State, is coming as a guest speaker from Oak Ridge National Laboratory. Toward a Desirable Energy Future. Dr. Besmann’s topic will also be the title of a book authored by him to be published this spring. The book is the result of a two-year study by 70 people to assess the energy situation in this country.

Dr. Besmann will lecture for Dr. Hefferlin’s class, Issues in Physical Science and Religion, on January 18, at 1 p.m. in Daniels Hall 109.

Dr. Robert Morrison attended the annual convention of the Modern Languages Association held in New York City from December 27 through 30.

10,000 language professors from all over the country attended the convention. Dr. Morrison, secretary-treasurer of the ALTA was asked to chair the annual sub-convention of the Adventist Language Teachers’ Association while in attendance in New York.

Dr. Malcolm Childers held a print-making workshop at Pacific Union College during the first week of second semester. Dr. Childers and Dr. Charles Zeill are exhibiting examples from their art at Pacific Union college through- out January, 1982.

Low Drop

Enrollment retained

by Ken Rose

SMC’s second semester enrollment has dropped 8% from the first semester, according to preliminary enrollment statistics. Mary Elam, Director of Records, is encouraged by the enrollment. “We will have over 1700 students by the time the fall figures are in,” Elam says. “Enrollment always drops from first to second semester, but this is one of the lowest percentage drops in SMC’s history.” Last year’s drop was 13.5%.

The Collegedale campus enrollment is expected to reach 1500. Orlando is projected at 106 students, while academic students taking SMC classes throughout the Southern Union are expected to total 65. About 45 S.M.N. will be taking nursing research classes sponsored at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga.
Directions

It is a principle that is true everywhere in the world. It is true, for example, when we are wheat farmer or a hundred acres corn field in Iowa. Not only is it true in the agricultural world, but also in the business, scientific and social realm as well. Some would call it the "you get what you give" principle. Psalm 28 speaks of it; when he says, "Whatever a man sows, this is what he will reap." (Gal. 6:7). At the beginning of this new semester and new year, I see Paul's admonition in Galatians as a prescription for a healthier, happier life in 1982. It covers at least three areas of our lives.

First, physically. Whatever a man sows in his physical life, that is what he will reap. Most all of us claim that someday we will loose that extra few pounds or will get on a regular exercise program, but we often do little more than talk about it. With this good intention on our mind, time seems to slip by and soon the semester or year is over with nothing done about it. Why can't this year be different for all of us? Let us remember Paul's words and sow in such a way in our physical life that we will be stronger, healthier people.

This admonition also applies to our mental life. Whatever a man sows in his mental life, that is what he will reap. It is truly scholastically. If we fail to study and learn the material from our classes now we will reap a harvest of low grades when the semester comes to an end. But, if we study and prepare now for the exams, later in the semester we are indeed sowing wisely and will reap according.

Not only is it important in our scholastic life, but in the things we let our minds dwell on. The mental harvest we will reap later will be determined by whether we think on things of this world or on things that will up lift the mind and draw us closer to Christ. Whatever a man sows in his mental life, that is what he will reap.

Finally, it is true in our spiritual life. Whatever a man sows spiritually, that is what he will also reap. We have all tried at one time or another to begin a meaningful spiritual life with God—some with greater success than others. This year, let us determine to have a greater spiritual life than ever before. By reading and studying our Bible, through prayer and sharing our faith with others, we will be sowing in such a way that will produce a good spiritual harvest.

My prayer for all of us at SMCS this semester and this year is that we will sow physically, mentally, and spiritually in such a manner that we will be stronger, healthier, happier people than we have ever been, and that we will have a closer, more meaningful spiritual life with our Lord.

BET

Adventists rally in Chattanooga

Memorial Auditorium in downtown Chattanooga received approximately 3,300 Adventist church members from the greater Chattanooga area churches on January 9 for a rally to initiate personal witnessing for Elder Kenneth Cox's crusade meetings to be held in Memorial Auditorium March 20 through April 25.

Subbath school ran from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., with Die Meistersinger, Gary Patterson, Elder Kenneth Cox, Elder Bill Halsey, Gary and Marilyn Vanden, and Phil and Joey Draper and Elder Don Aalborg participating. Some videotapes of TV advertisements for the Cox Crusade to be held in Louisiana, and of a previous Cox Crusade meeting were shown as well.

Church lasted from 11:30 to 12:15 p.m. Participants included the King's Heralds, Elder Charles Bradford, president, North American Division, and Elder Cox.

Greater Chattanooga area church members were encouraged to each invite at least one non-church member friend to the Crusade to help meet the projected opening day attendance—6,000.

Memorial Auditorium seats only 4,800, but two services are planned for.

The budget for this endeavor in soul winning, estimated to be about 500 souls, stands at about $17,000; Elder Bill Halsey acts as president of the board for the organization of the crusade.

Newness puzzle


4. "(They) sat down in the entry of the new ..... of the Lord's house." Jeremiah 26:10.


7. "If any man be in Christ, he is a new ..... ," 2 Corinthians 5:17.

8. "From one new ..... to another ..... shall all flesh come to worship before me." Jeremiah 6:23.


Hero Hayes handled historic marathon

On July 26, 1908, in London, seventy-five of the world's greatest long distance runners lined up before King Edward VII of Great Britain and Queen Alexandra for the start of the Olympic marathon race. Among those great runners was an apple-cheeked seventeen-year-old American boy named Johnny Hayes.

Back home, he had been an obscure department store ribbon clerk. But on that summer day in England, he was the "baby" of the United States Olympic team.

Johnny Hayes, never before had run a marathon race and had been tossed into the grueling 26-mile, 385-yard Olympic foot race purely by practice. The favorite to win that marathon was Italy's Pietri and Dorando.

Then the world's greatest long distance runner.

No sooner had the Olympic event started than Dorando rushed into the lead, holding it easily as he churned off the miles. The day was hot and fiercely humid, and the weather took its toll of runners. When Dorando chased into Shepherds Bush Stadium where 100,000 spectators waited to see the finish of the Olympic marathon race, he appeared to be a certain winner.

But the Italian showed signs of his ordeal: he was scarcely more than one hundred yards from the finish line. Dorando began to stagger. Suddenly, he collapsed on the track. There were sympathetic cries of "Give him a hand up!" followed by warning shouts of, "Nobody touch him! It's against the rules!"

As Dorando lay helpless on the ground, the finish line within sight, into the stadium came Johnny Hayes, legging it toward the finish line with ease and power. At the sight of the American runner, panic seized some of the maddled British Olympic officials who rushed out on the track, picked up the fallen Italian runner and half-carried, half-dragged him across the finish line, only a few steps ahead of Johnny Hayes who completed the marathon race under his own power. The confused and wild finish became the most dramatic single episode in Olympic history.

When it was first officially announced that Dorando was the winner of the marathon there was such a hue and cry that it almost created an international incident. But three hours after the finish of the controversy race, Johnny Hayes was properly and officially proclaimed the winner of the 1908 Olympic marathon!

That victorious race catalyzed the slim, seventeen-year-old boy to world fame. When he returned home, nearly a million people lined the streets to give him a hero's welcome! Only Johnny Hayes ever won a marathon race in the Olympic Games for the United States.

Cut cake not time

(CH) Marriage may be back in fashion, but today's college students are doing it in their own style.

Two Huntington Barber College students recently cut their wedding cake where they had previously cut hair. Jimmy Stark and Carol Fuller got married in the school's barber shop, while assembled guests looked on from barber chairs instead of pews. "We met here, we went to school here, we dated here and fell in love here," explained Fuller. Besides its romantic implications, however, the barber shop wedding had its practical side: "I'm still on the clock," Fuller joked. "I keep my hours and I won't lose any time off."
Southern cyanic

It is a well-known fact that on the first day of Creation, God created light. He went on to create everything else and finished by resting on the seventh day. Not very many people know what God did on the eighth day, though. It seems Moses did not feel it important enough to be recorded.

Adam, who had been created on Friday, had done everything a person could do in a perfect garden on Saturday. When he woke up Sunday morning, he could find nothing new to do. God saw this and decided to do something about it, so He created his greatest gift to man—football.

And now the most important Sunday of the year, next to Easter, is upon us. The Super Bowl will be played in a little more than a week. The school, of course, is already preparing to accommodate the huge viewing audience.

Several T.V. sets will be set up around campus to make sure that everyone has a good seat. Because problems have developed in the past by mixing certain types of viewers, it has been decided to let each group have its own T.V. The following sites have been designated:

- The Student Center—The Student Center will be solely for guests who only take time to watch one game a year—the Super Bowl. They will be able to talk all through the game on every subject besides the game and annoy themselves.
- Talge Hall Rec Room—This is expected to be the center of Super Bowl activity on campus. Preferred seating will be reserved for the guys who have lived in the Rec Room since September. The Deans feel it would be a violation of their squatter’s rights to deny them this privilege.
- The Gym—The P.E. Department has agreed to sponsor a six-inch black and white T.V. set in the gym. This is expected to reduce the number of obnoxious P.E. majors in the Talge Hall Rec Room who feel it is their duty and life-calling to display their complete knowledge of the rules and history of football.

The New Year like a book lies before me;
On its cover two words, “My Life,” I see.
I open the covers and look between,
Each page is empty, no words can be seen,
For I am the writer, I hold the pen.
That’s why these pages are to be read by men.
Just what kind of book will my book be,
My life written there for others to see,
Each day a page written, one by one.
Will it be worthwhile when finished and done?
Lord, help me keep these pages clean and fair
By living the life I’ve had written there.

Gertrude Lanier Gage

SMC iced for a day

A winter storm crippled much of the Southeast on Wednesday, January 13, closing businesses and schools throughout the Chattanooga-Collegedale area. Southern Missionary College closed for the day—one of the few SMC closings due to weather in the schools history.

With President Frank Knell, Academic Dean Larry Hanson, and Business Manager Richard Reimer out of town, Associate Business Manager Ken Spears and Dean of Students Everett Schlissner made the joint decision to cancel classes at the college. "We didn’t feel it was worth the risk of having people get hurt to keep school open," states Schlissner.

Snow mixed with freezing rain did create slippery conditions on roads and sidewalks. Weather bureaus advised the local population to stay indoors if possible.

One business that closed for the day was Southern Accent printer Target Graphics. As a result, the Accent’s circulation was delayed.

"We have made every effort possible to get Accent’s out on time this year," emphasized editor Mike Seaman.

"Unfortunately, though, some circumstances are beyond our control. We were ready to take the paper in, but it would have been hard to do any good with the printers closed."

SMC was not the only college to experience delays and shutdowns as almost every school in Chattanooga, including the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Tennessee Temple, closed for the day.

Student opinion about the few days seemed generally enthusiastic. "This is an opportunity," commented student behavioral science major Joe Farrar. "For students to get ahead in their studies and perhaps join in an occasional snowball fight."

The truest sign of power lies not in troubling the seas but in calming them. The weakest child may turn a forest into an inferno; but only fools would call that true power.

Robert Meagher

Doomsday meets waterloo

Some of my friends and I were going to get matching T-shirts that said "Flee the Cowboys," but it looks like San Francisco beat us to it. Yes, the Doomsday got dumped!

And there also is a new game going around the dorm. All you do is ask a Cowboy fan why the Cowboys lost and then count all the different shades of blue he turns. So far we’ve counted twelve.

But the harassment of the Cowboys will end with this issue. Some of my friends can’t bear it any longer. We can’t have angry bears, can we?

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Bonus with this coupon on first donation
The Adventist Forum presents a panel on "Divorce and Remarriage in the Adventist Church." On Sabbath, January 16, at 3:30 PM in Thacher Worship Room. Panel members are Gordon Bleitz, Ron Springett, Laura Gladson, Alice Williams, and Ed Lamb. Questions from the audience will be invited. Jerry Gladson is the moderator.

The Southern Union Educational Superintendents will be on the SMC campus January 20 to interview all junior and senior education majors. Sign-up sheets for interviews are available in Examination 103.

The Engaged Couples Retreat has been changed to February 12-14 but the quality has not changed. Plans now to attend by signing up at the Chaplain's office. Elder Ron Flowers and his wife will be conducting the seminar. The cost will be for food only.

If you attended the engaged couples retreat last year or if you are newly weds (last 15 months) we would like you to plan to come February 5 (new date) to the Married Couples Retreat. Ron and Karen Flowers from the G.C. will be conducting the seminar. Sign up in the Chaplain's office. The cost will be for food only.

S.O.S! (Southern Outdoor Society) New outdoor recreation club sponsored by S.A. This semester, no dues. Just a good time to get together with friends who share some interests in various outdoor activities. Come to first club meeting in gym and get details.

Meeting Thursday evening January 25th at 6:30. See you there.

We have several calls available in the call book for those who would like to go overseas for a year (or less). Check with the Chaplain's office. Call books are placed in the Dorms, library, Student Center and Chaplain's office.

HELP WANTED! Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment.

Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780 Ext. 6422.

Lisa Louise: We've all arrived safely. The weather is great. Miss you all. Paul says Hi. Linda says Hi. Give our love to Tell Welch Hello. Tell Denny and Ralph Welch Hello. Tell Wayne Hello.

Typing papers, thesis, dissertations—professional work.

Dr. Watson, look for Linda's umbrella. Write soon. Yes, that means you.

SMC at Orlando: Tremendously enjoyed meeting some of you in the short time our existences in Orlando coincided. You've got some half way decent environment—enjoy it, some of us covet it.

If I can be of assistance to ya'll in any way please let me know.

P.S. I'll personally ensure that Accents get to Orlando.

Dear "Rojo,"

Happy Birthday to someone who makes the world a better place! A little纳ifty... maybe... but definitely better!!!

Always, "Charlie"

Smiley, Thanks for a wonderful Christmas vacation and for being my friend. I love you! All my love, Turtle

Congratulations Dawn and Tim! You will make beautiful music together. Your fellow siddler

Mister God, Thanks for hot water.

The King's Herald presented a Sabbath evening concert in the Collegedale church on January 9.
New name discussed

The faculty of Southern Missionary College convened in a meeting on Tuesday, January 19, partially for the purpose of airing their feelings concerning the proposed name change of Southern Missionary College.

Brian Strayer, Chairman of the name change committee, presented a summary of the committee's findings up to date. The top six name choices as seen by the committee are: Southeastern College, Southeastern Adventist College, Southeastern Memorial College, Southeastern Christian College, Sutherland College and Wright College.

In an informal hand poll, the majority of the faculty seemed to prefer Southeastern College. Southland College, a geographical and biographical combination of "Sutherland College," was preferred by a few others.

The faculty input is, of course, just that — input. The final decision of whether the college will indeed change its name — and if so, what name will be determined during a February board meeting.

Student input, as indicated by survey results, is similar to faculty consensus. Students picked Southeastern College as their number one choice, "Southeastern" also appeared in the second and third choices, Southeastern Adventist College and Southeastern Memorial College.

According to Dr. Wayne Thurber, President of SMC, Dr. Strayer's letter was released to alumni a week before the college was discussed and input was given to aid in the College Board's decision.

Labor costs run between thirty to thirty-five percent of the million dollar plus budget. Whatever the change, if any, the spirit of SMC is likely to remain the same.

Inflation hits

Cafeteria raises prices

Inflation has made getting a Christian education a very expensive undertaking. One of the basic needs of SMC students is food. The cost of food will now cost seven to ten percent more.

Starting second semester, the cafeteria has raised prices three to five cents on the entire meal and on vegetables and desserts. Other items were also increased.

Many students have complained about the price increases, but Earl Evans, Director of Food Services, defends the higher costs as necessary. "Our expenses are going up all the time," Evans says. "We are being hit from all sides by suppliers raising prices."

Evans cited the recent freeze in Florida as an example. "Only a small portion of the orange crop was affected," he says, "but the moment the news of a possible shortage hit the market, prices raised."

According to Evans, this cost is kept as low as possible. SMC students can also help keep food costs down. Between twenty and twenty-five percent of the cafeteria budget is consumed by fixed expenses such as utilities, repairs and depreciation. But one cost that could be drastically cut is the replacement of trays, silverware and glasses. Evans told how students take these items to their room and just throw them away. "The garbage collectors tell of finding all kinds of cafeteria items when they pick them up the trash from the dorms."

But for those who don't relish the thought of fasting for the rest of the school year because of further increases in the cost of food, take heart. "As of now," Evans said, "there will be no more price increases at the cafeteria for the rest of the school year."

Now that is something to celebrate about.

One healthy cold's meal recently came in $34.53 at the cafeteria. Actually, not quite, but cafeteria prices are rising.
Is experimental knowledge superior to experiential knowledge? Indeed, is a reason, logical explanation necessary for knowledge, or is that merely the scientific and logical paradigm for seeking knowledge? Experimental knowledge, I maintain, will remain necessary for predictability and generalizability. Experiential truism remains unique to individual and thus cannot be used for predictions or generalization with population.

Let me backtrack for a moment. Yes, I am saying eternal truths cannot be shared efficiently. (Remember, "eternal truism—always will remain—in the reality of experiential knowledge, at least until "that which is in part shall be done away." I Corinthians 13:9,10. Do eternal realities exist apart from our understanding of them? At the moment that an eternal principle is grasped by our limited understanding, it is relegated to the same domain as our capacity to understand, thereby becoming imperfect and thus mortal.

Someone may say, what about gravity? Does that eternal principle cease to exist because I understand it? Wait a minute. Just because we're subject to the law of gravity doesn't mean we understand it. In fact, there exist theories, such as the "graviton theory," to explain gravity, but no one has really demonstrated why an object falls earthward if it is close enough to this planet. If we knew exactly what gravity was, we could devise ways to no longer be under its subjection; thereby it would cease to exist as an absolute, immutable, eternal principle. (Please note gravity is a seminal example of spiritual realities such as heaven, angels, God, etc.)

It seems then that when an eternal principle permits its being understood by humans, it then ceases to exist as an eternal principle, but is imperfect, in symbolic form perhaps, a shadow or skeleton of what cannot be seen or understood.

Faith then becomes the medium of the will by which we die (or at least leap beyond) logic and reasonable explanation, accepting revelation as infallible, and thus coming under its power to propagate our belief until it becomes firmly grounded in experiential knowledge.

Experiential knowledge usurps experimental knowledge in generalizability, however, so why do we attempt to share that which can only be individually understood or attained? (Especially doctrines, which have no meaning apart from their—people are open to anyone's interpretation—and Christ has no meaning apart from experiential knowledge, which is individually unique—not generalizable.)

Letter:

Dear Editor:

After reading the political broadside sponsored by McKenzie in just last week's issue, I am convinced that they should stick to selling Little Dribbles.

Their only prominent display of George Washington's picture and its use of quotes from Washington and James Madison in an obvious effort to relate what is commonly known as Reaganomics to the economic policies of 1776.

Our founding fathers were unquestionably concerned with limiting the powers of the federal government—and for good reason. Theirs was one of the only true examples of democracy in the world and they intended to keep it that way. Furthermore, they didn't need a large, powerful government. The U.S. consisted of little more than the thirteen original colonies populated by less than 4 million people and a small national economy. That was 200 years ago. Since then, the fragile agrarian democracy of 4 million people struggling for survival has been transformed into an immense industrial supergiant of over two-hundred million people.

Since 1776, we have not only been forced to deal with new problems like massive unemployment, but old ones like slavery as well. In the process, our country has undergone painful but necessary changes. So our government has grown larger and more powerful not to take away our freedoms but to properly administer a country that has grown far beyond the wildest dreams of Washington or Madison.

As to the validity of Reaganomics, we are currently in a massive recession with unemployment at about nine percent and industrial productivity way down. Of course, the sorry state of our economy is no more entirely Reagan's fault than it was Carter's. At the root of our economic woes lies a costly and futile war (Vietnam), two crippling oil embargoes (1973 and 1977), and increasingly tough trade competition from Japan.

Although I doubt any economic plan can overcome these basic problems, I do with the President success in dealing with them. If he does succeed, however, it will not be with an economic theory formulated in 1776.

Bill Roth

Schwartz for President

TUCSON, Ariz. (CH) - A lot of college seniors are sending out job applications right now, and Jackson T. Schwartz is no exception—he's just has his sights set higher than most.

Schwartz, a U of Arizona senior, recently applied for the presidency of that school. His application was one of 154 received after the vacated president's office into a student stress center, allowing any student carrying a valid identification to use the facility for five acts of physical rage. Schwartz would also like to see the Student Health Center to provide abortions and would instruct campus police to spend more time fighting crimes against people and property rather than victimless crime.

All this may strike the UA Board of Regents as a little eccentric, but one facet of Schwartz's plan has to stand appealing. He proposes reducing the president's salary from $86,000 a year to $12,000 by dividing the remaining funds between improving access for handicapped and helping other students with outstanding loans.

It's unlikely any other candidates will make such an offer.
America’s future depends on how it chooses to use its energy today. A two-year research program on energy has just been completed by Theodore Besmann, a member of the research team. Besmann holds degrees in both Chemical and Nuclear Engineering. He is currently studying possibilities for improving breeder reactor’s high. America’s basic energy problems were explained in a slide presentation of the committee’s findings.

The need for energy alternates was expressed in the presentation. Synthetic fuels, conservation and development of present resources were suggestions explored.

Besmann expressed concern for America’s dependence on oil imports. Dependence on other nations for our energy poses three main problems.

1. It causes reliance on another country for our energy.
2. Our independence as a world power is threatened by our dependence.
3. World peace and stability are at stake.

Not all findings were pessimistic. Besmann stressed possible aspects as well. The cost to build new energy plans for new energy alternatives are lower in the long run than present cost.

America can make it’s future energy efficient, but it must start today.

When asked if America’s will seriously try to follow some of the committee’s suggestions, Besmann answered, “Try to guess what the government will do, would be like looking into a crystal ball. But to get government to act will take a concerned America accepting the fact that energy conservation is important.”

Only by beginning to understand these issues can people fully understand the need for new energy alternatives.

**SMC’s yeas and nays**

by Ken McGill

What do SMC students like or dislike the most at SMC? The Southern Accents asked a number of students that question and received some interesting answers.

Among the men surveyed, the female population ranked high on the list of likes. “I really love the social opportunities,” one young man replied. “I’ll give you her name but I don’t want to embarrass her.” Jay Brand liked the friendly atmosphere but especially the women, while Del Giliberto enjoyed the “intimate nature” of SMC.

Not all students cared for that aspect of the social life. Brenda Hall thought that the PDA (which, of course, stands for Public Display of affection) on campus was beginning.

Academics at SMC drew both praise and criticism. Several students “greatly disliked” the classes where the teachers emphasized useless memorization. But many enjoyed teachers who created an atmosphere conducive to learning.

Another student disliked teachers who are “unwilling to break with tradition even in the light of numerous facts that encourage a break.”

Young Lan mentioned an academic standard he thought was slipping. “The acceptance policy at SMC is dropping,” he pointed out. “People with ACT scores of 20 are being accepted.”

But not everything was negative to teachers and policies. Some students didn’t say enough good things about their teachers. “I think Dr. Grundset is so real,” one girl bubbled. “I just really like him.”

Michelle Busch thought the teachers in her major (Office Administration) were tops, while another student said her teachers were fantastic. “Half of my really good friends are teachers,” she commented.

Many of the women interviewed complained about getting cold showers in the morning but they enjoyed other aspects of college life. “I really like the freedom compared to academy,” commented Carol Loree. Pam Faber enjoyed playing books. “There is nothing I enjoy more,” she said, “than sleeping in when I should be in class!”

One student had a streak of sarcasm when she was interviewed. “The worst thing at SMC is the lack of obsessive phone calls this year. We’re getting only half as many as last year.” But she wasn’t finished with her choice gems. “What I like best is the wonderful community of friends.”

Double standards. Even better is the underground gossip system. I find it very exciting. I mean, you can find out everything about everybody.”

SMC administrators worrying about dropping enrollment [continued on page 5]

**Number One Speaker**

Robert lectures

Cavett Robert, holder of the coveted Golden Gavel Award as the nation’s outstanding speaker in the field of Leadership and Communication, presented a special lecture at SMC’s chapel service Thursday morning, January 21, 1982 at 11 a.m. His lecture title was “A Ticket to Anywhere.” At 8 p.m., Mr. Robert will be presented by the Division of Business and Office Administration in a lecture entitled, “Think People.” This will be the second of the E. A. Anderson Lecture Series, 1982 edition, and will be held at Summerour Hall, Room 105 on the SMC campus. The public is invited to these lectures and continuing education credits are available for those desiring it.

The unique ability of Cavett Robert to add “People Knowledge” to “Product Knowledge” has earned him the reputation of the number one speaker in America in the field of Human Engineering and Motivation. He has devoted his life to helping people bring their “DO HOW” up to their “KNOW HOW” — helping people to realize that regardless of what they do, first and foremost they are in the PEOPLE BUSINESS.

In 1973 he was elected by United Airlines and International Speakers Network as Speaker of the Year from a canvass of over 10,000 associations, convention planners and corporations. In the same year he was presented by the Greater St. Louis Sales and Marketing Executives International with The International Speakers Hall of Fame Award after a canvass of all sales and Marketing Executives International.

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CINCINNATI

by John Robinson

Cincinnati’s airborne attack is why they’re going to win. With excellent players such as rookie wide receiver Chris Collinsworth and the top NFL quarterback Kenny Anderson, who else can you go with? The Bengals’ offensive line is the key to the game. It’s kind of tough to move mountains like Anthony Munoy who can take on two defensive players at a time. An example of this is the San Diego game when nearly every play Munoy had his defensive lineman 10 yards down field.

Another rock that is hard to stop is Big Pete Johnson. At 6’3” and 250 lbs, it will take the whole San Francisco team (including coach and cheerleaders) to bring this monster of a man down. With Charles Alexander’s awakening in the playoffs, he will leave the rest of the 49ers (if there is anything left) dazed by his fast moves as he did to Buffalo.

Among the other offensive threats is Anderson’s uncanny ability to run with the ball. As the second leading rusher on the team and the top rushing quarterback in the NFL, San Francisco’s defense is going to have headaches from the many threats in the Bengals’ offense.

Besides having an excellent offense and coach, the Bengals’ defense will claw the 49ers to their doom. Montana will get many tastes of the astroturf as Ross Browner and the rest of the defensive line spring on the unfortunate quarterback, who will be looking very promising to him after a defensive lineman allows him to stand up at the end of the game. If, and I do mean if, Montana does manage to throw a pass, Riley, Le Clain, and Breeden will be waiting for his hastily thrown footballs.

But there is a problem, and that is Mr. Solomon of the 49ers. His clipping, or mean blocking, abilities are astounding. In the game against the New York Giants, he chased a play 10 yards just to clip (I’m sorry, block). However, even with Solomon Lott, Jack Reynolds and Lawrence Pilfer, but if you stop there you haven’t found the answer.

I would venture to say the reason is Bill Walsh, the coach of the San Francisco 49ers. Walsh is a man who draws up his play book according to his opponent, narrowing down the number of different plays but increasing the options off those he selects. He gets his kicks off of stringing together unexpected football plays and has set the creative best for four minutes and three seconds of the NFC championship game.

With the 49ers trailing by six points with less than five minutes to go, Walsh figured Dallas was expecting a pass and so he mixed in running plays, using a “washed up” running back named Lenville Elliott whom he had activated only nine days prior to the game. The result was Elliott’s picking up consecutive gains of 6, 11, and 7 yards—31 yards total on the final drive to lead the 49ers to the winning score. And so Bill Walsh had beaten the innovative Tom Landry at his own game.

When it comes down to picking who will win the Super Bowl, one guess is as good as another. The Bengals too have a super coach in Forrest Gregg and their quarterback has walked off with MVP honors, and has been named the NFL player of the year.

But despite these facts, I find myself having confidence in Montana, who has built a reputation as a crafty practitioner rarely making a mistake. He doesn’t have the strongest arm in the NFL, but he has developed great poise and quickness and the ability to make the big play.

Another key factor to consider is that San Fran led the NFL this year in forcing turnovers. In the NFC championship game they didn’t quite follow their format, but despite turning the ball over Dallas 6 times, they went on to win. They bent, they staggered and they made enough mistakes to get steam-rolled—but they still won.

In closing, San Fran has beaten too many good teams and now whether people want to believe it or not—they are for real. They are in the Super Bowl, facing Cincinnati—Bill Walsh’s present team against Bill Walsh’s former team—and his present team will prevail.

After all, who was the last team to play Dallas twice in one season and win both times?

SAN FRANCISCO

by Matt Nafin

The 49ers in the Super Bowl? All year long people have been saying, “They are not that good; they just don’t know it.” But at the year wore on they kept beating the big teams. Now they are going to the Super Bowl. Linger over that thought. Two years ago the Niners won two games and lost 14. Now they are Champions of the N.F.C.

When you try to figure out why the big turn around happened, you think of Joe Montana and the exceptional year he had, along with players like Fred Dean, Ronnie Lott, Jack Reynolds and Lawrence Pilfer. But if you stop there you haven’t found the answer.

I would venture to say the reason is Bill Walsh, the coach of the San Francisco 49ers. Walsh is a man who draws up his play book according to his opponent, narrowing down the number of different plays but increasing the options off those he selects. He gets his kicks off of stringing together unexpected football plays and has set the creative best for four minutes and three seconds of the NFC championship game.

With the 49ers trailing by six points with less than five minutes to go, Walsh figured Dallas was expecting a pass and so he mixed in running plays, using a “washed up” running back named Lenville Elliott whom he had activated only nine days prior to the game. The result was Elliott’s picking up consecutive gains of 6, 11, and 7 yards—31 yards total on the final drive to lead the 49ers to the winning score. And so Bill Walsh had beaten the innovative Tom Landry at his own game.

When it comes down to picking who will win the Super Bowl, one guess is as good as another. The Bengals too have a super coach in Forrest Gregg and their quarterback has walked off with MVP honors, and has been named the NFL player of the year.

But despite these facts, I find myself having confidence in Montana, who has built a reputation as a crafty practitioner rarely making a mistake. He doesn’t have the strongest arm in the NFL, but he has developed great poise

Elaborate plot fails

STANFORD, Calif. (CH) - The scheme was flawlessly designed, the plans carefully laid, the disguise cleverly done. Everything, in fact, was ready for 14 Stanford U. students, several alumni, an assortment of athletics, student politico types, resident advisers and a former cheerleader to pull off the heist of the year.

They went to steal the axe, that renowned annual trophy of the Stanford-U. of California Berkeley football game.

The California Bears 1980 gridiron victory had ensconced the trophy in that school’s athletic department. But after posing as representatives of a major sports publication, and then convincing Cal’s sports information director to bring the axe, the students saw their ceremonial picture, the Stanford students planned to create a diversion (a lover’s quarrel) that would allow a nimble-fingered freshman man to grab the axe and take off.

After picking up interference from four large men, dressed casually as joggers, he was to convey the prize to a waiting motorcycle team, which would pass it on to a waiting driver, who would pass it on to another motorcycle team which would, well, you get the idea. The finale would have been a triumphant carrying of the sacred axe into Stanford Stadium on game day.

The scheme went as planned until the moment came for the sports information director to staff produce the axe. It was then discovered that it had been sent to a local trophy shop for cleaning and refurbishing.

Exit, stage left: a group of very disappointed would-be thieves, leaving behind a puzzled SID, an equally confused photographer and their dreams of stealing the axe.

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WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO?

rings the proverb statement is a big plus, and matches a wide diversity of gift ideas.

That, however, means the mission program for college-age youth with gifts, encouragement, ability and willingness to serve.
Questions centered on doubt which burst into instruction.

"He has done all that is possible..."

The peaceful atmosphere of heaven was shattered by war. War hurt and tears and sacrifice in cosmic battles. Lucifer and his rebellious followers fought against Michael and His loyal followers, but they lost. With tears streaming down His face, the Prophet of Love cast Lucifer from heaven.

Millenarians rolled on and the earth grew farther and farther apart. Things have changed much. Lucifer still wanted to rule over the earth, to war with his honor, to love his friends, and hate his enemies. The love for his friends was now gone and he hared war on everything that bore His name—nature, Scripture, people—tried to destroy, or change or pervert them. He seemed to be successful. Michael watched the centuries grind on with tear-dimmed eyes that saw Lucifer's end.

The history of sin is now concluding. For one last time the two once friends meet for a final battle Satan, his eyes gleaming in defiance, looks over the vast army of men and angels that wanted things as he did. He sees the billions that wanted to have it their way, to run and rule their own world, and he marches them into position around the city, Michael, too, looks on in broken-hearted sympathy. He has done all that is possible for those outside, but they refused His help. His mind is far from the battle scene surrounding Him. He is not concerned for the outcome of this battle, for it was decided long ago on a lonely hill in Palestine. His mind is on those who refused Him. His mind is on Lucifer.

A signal is given. The wicked rush the City to destroy and fire falls from Heaven to consume them and their sin forever. As the fire burns, the righteous, the ones who had chosen to submit to the leadership of Christ, turn their gaze upon the newly crowned King. He sits nobly on His throne, crown of victory on His head, scepter of rulership in His hand and tears running down His face.

Origin of conveniences
by August Remington

If Dr. Heinrich Brummenthaler and the Society for Optimal Research are right, Philo Remington and Henry Ford are two of the most notorious frauds in the history of modern science.

"For years it was commonly held that Remington and Ford were great inventors," Brummenthaler recently stated, "but optimal researchers both in this country and in the America now have solid evidence to the effect that their so-called inventions were a large extent mere products of natural causes."

Brummenthaler is highly critical of what he calls the western technological naiveté. "It is ridiculous to think that Remington, a simple peasant from Ohio, suddenly had come to with a radically new concept as a typewriter," he continued. "It is nothing less than astounding that educators and people should fall for simplistic reduction of that nature."

According to Dr. Brummenthaler, optimal research has established that the basic units of the typewriter were developed by natural causes in a past bog south of Pittsburgh. Steel, iron, tate, compost and various other elements have evidently worked chemistry in a way not fully understood but which, quite effectively, provided Remington with a practical typewriter.

"Remington must have stumbled upon this incredible device on one of his frequent tramps through the woods. He then claimed that he had had a vision of a typewriter, and he published a paper claiming it was a scientific invention," Dr. Brummenthaler charges. He feels that Remington, a business-type who can account for the rust spots on Remington's first model.

When it comes to Henry Ford, the Swiss professor calls him "the greatest perpetrator of scientific fraud this world has ever seen." He claims that American optimal researchers finally have called the bluff.

Information long hidden in the files of the Ford Motor Company and the Michigan Historical Society is supposed to prove that Ford certainly did not invent the automobile.

"People not used to scientific thinking do not seem able to exercise their critical faculties if a great name is involved," says Dr. Brummenthaler.

According to the Society for Optimal Research, the various components of the automobile were years in the making, again largely through natural causes. The ideas derived from the colonial archives of Detroit indicate that the great Ottawa war chief Pontiac, during the siege of Detroit in 1763, tried to buy the freedom of captured Chippewa chief in return for a car. Com- mander Henry Gladwin at the Detroit fort took the device, but refused to release the Indian.

Brummenthaler is convinced that Gladwin left the car in the fort when he left, and that this was where Henry Ford found it. The prof- essor charges that Ford tried to cover this up, but that General Motors decided to shame him by dedicating a line of its cars to the great chief.

Apart from the car, optimal researchers have not been able to pin-point the discovery of the other components of the automobile. They claim that the piston rod was well-known among the Incas before Cortez, but they cannot account for how Ford was made aware of this.

When it comes to the body itself, Dr. Brummenthaler believes Henry Ford found it in an abandoned mine shaft in the early 1800s, where it is probably had developed quite spontaneously as a result of a severe thunderstorm. Other optimal researchers disagree. They attach more significance to a 15th-century frontier diary left by a close friend of Indian agent George Croghan wherein the writer claims to have seen the Shaveen warrior chief Hokolosqua (otherwise known as chief Cortezil) ride around in a vehicle which may very well have been a primitive automobile.

These researchers point to the fact that buffalo droppings and prairie grass in a thunderstorm can react with almost identical intensity. "We cannot preclude spontaneous emergence of the entire automobile," one expert says.

Brummenthaler, disagreeing with this view, believes it would be more correct to work on the theory of independent development of the various components and give Ford the credit of having put it all together. "But, of course, starting out with the parts that was hardly more than putting together a jigsaw puzzle," Brummenthaler adds.

Brummenthaler and the Society for Optimal Research claim that man's blind faith in God and the prevalent scientific naiveté characterising the industrial nation for years and years people were fed cheap and simplistic explanations about the origin of the world through creation.

Gradually people came to apply this to technology so that by the time Remington and Ford presented themselves to the world as inventors of astounding new machines, people were conditioned to believe them.

Concluded Dr. Brummenthaler, "When we realize that man, being a hundred thousand times more complicated than an automobile, evolved by natural causes through time, chance and necessity, it should be evident to all that it would be a small thing for nature to create out of a peat bog or a car body from a mine shaft."

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ASK FOR DARLYAND

(continued from page 3)

should take heart at one girl's comment: "I wouldn't go any- where else. The atmosphere and the friendly people are really great." But not all is roses at SMC. This reporter is considering lessons in self-defense because of comments by one irate student. When asked what he liked best and the least about SMC, he thought a moment then angrily replied, "I hate being put on the spot by WFAK reporters!"
Time Out

What is it about a basketball court that can transform an otherwise normal, passive theology major into a raving lunatic? He walks on to the court, calmly takes off his sweat suit, picks up the nearest basketball and lets out the most horrendous Tarzan yell I've ever heard.

He then proceeds to the nearest basketball and slam dunk it into the goal. Now feeling satisfied, he strides off the court and calmly sits on the bench until the game begins. And I thought Brad Darrow was the only diesel locomotive here at school.

Basketball season begins

Basketball season has gotten off to a great start this year with 6 AA teams, 9 AA teams, 8 B teams, and 6 women's teams. The games played so far have been very exciting and we look forward to the remainder of the action-packed season.

No one can say who will win each league, but maybe we can talk Mike Banks into sticking his neck out again.

Here are some items of notice. The games on Saturday night, January 23, have been moved back an hour so the first game will be at 8:00 p.m. and the Sunday night, January 24 games have been rescheduled for the morning, beginning at 9:00 a.m. and continuing at 10:30 and at noon.

Coach Jaacks would like to think everyone for the good turnout, not only for the AA games, but the other league games as well. After all, is there a better way for a guy to show off?

And this last item, there is going to be a racquetball tournament coming up. If you would like to join it, stop by the gymnasium office and sign up by January 30.

Superbowl contest

"Time Out!" is pleased to announce its second contest of the year. What do you think will be the final score of Superbowl XVI? Write your guess on a slip of paper or an index card and place it in one of the Southern Accent's red mailboxes by 3 p.m. on Super Sunday. Make sure you legibly print both team names, their final scores, your name and your room number.

The answer closest to the final score (taking into account predicted score spread) will win a large pan pizza at Pizza Hut.

Second prize is a five dollar gift certificate at the Campus Shop.

While third prize is a CK milkshake.

In case of a tie, a drawing will be conducted. You may not be able to attend the Super Bowl, but you still can participate!

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Pro forecast

by Mike Banks

When this season started, most people expected San Francisco and Cincinnati to finish at the top of their respective divisions. What they did was become the two best teams in Pro football this year.

Neither team made it to the Super Bowl on the luck of a semi-good record in a mediocre division. They finished with the best records in their conferences; they beat the "best" teams along the way, and they beat the "best" again in the playoffs.

The 49ers have been nothing short of magnificent. Over the past 4 months dating back to September 17, 1981, they have won 14 games while losing only one. This includes two 7-game winning streaks with the loss coming in the middle.

They have also beat a team that many thought would be in the Super Bowl this year—the Dallas Cowboys. They beat the tough Cowboys 45-17 in the regular season, and to silence the critics for good

they topped Dallas again 28-27 in the N.F.C. championship game.

The Cincinnati Bengals have been just about as impressive, losing only 4 games this year. They too have played a team twice that many thought would make it to the Super Bowl this year—the San Diego Chargers. Both times the Chargers were crushed—40-17 in the regular season and 27-7 in the title game.

The 49ers lost only to Detroit, Atlanta, and Cleveland. The Bengals lost only to Cleveland, Houston, New Orleans, and San Francisco. Neither team lost to anybody who made it to the playoffs except for the Bengals loss to the 49ers, 21-3. Cleveland is the only team that beat both Super Bowl teams—and both of those games were won by 3 point margins.

Both teams are young and inexperienced, yet managed to beat the experienced. As young as they are, both coaches are responsible over the past 3-4 years for having built their teams to what they are now. The 49ers and the Bengals have the two top rated quarterbacks in pro football this year, and both teams are making their first trip ever to the Super Bowl.

If these two teams don't seem even enough, then consider the fact that Cincinnati scored 54 more points than San Francisco in the regular season, yet gave up exactly 54 more points than the 49ers.

Both teams lost 12 fumbles during the season. Anderson threw 10 interceptions while Montana threw 12 interceptions. (This is understandable because Cincinnati played 16 game season Montaica threw a total of 11 more passes than Anderson.)

It would be the only fitting end to such a super year for these two teams to give us a Super Bowl full of excitement and top-level play. The oddsmakers rate San Francisco as a slight favorite, but where it's all over, I think the striped Bengals will be wearing the big ring on their paws.

Cincinnati 24, San Francisco 20.
Southern cynic

by Laurie Loga

Well, we've been back in school a couple of weeks now, and I must say, something is missing.

It's been especially difficult to talk to people this when they asked what I liked about college, but really the time I anticipate and look forward to longest is hanging on Fridays when we get to see cartoons. I was so glad the semester began on Wednesday because that meant only two more days of classes to wade through before I saw Bugs Bunny again. And the horror of horrors—he WASN'T THERE!

Talk about disappointment. I was devastated, especially when the same thing happened last week. After all, the field of good drama and acting at SMC is limited to only that which has been carefully screened, edited and approved by the thinking minds, so I can very definitely appreciate the intellectual material set before us.

I've been doing some very thorough research into the acting techniques of the three stooges. Woody Woodpecker's voice control is another field that deserves looking into. And you'll have to admit, cartoons are much cheaper than any class you'd be able to find. I'm sure several people have already thought of that.

I seriously hope, for several reasons, that this arrangement is only temporary. Permanently removing the Friday afternoon movies would plunge SMC students into a huge cultural deficiency. Films like "The Love Hog" and "Mary Poppins" would have to be shown twice a month instead of only twice a year like they are now, in order to keep the students' insatiable appetites for the theatre satisfied. That could, in time, become rather boring.

And what about those cowardly wails who cannot bear the thought of spinach without Popeye? Knowledgeable nursing students everywhere will be more than happy to tell you how important iron is to the body. However, some of us do need a little encouragement. Without my weekly dose of Popeye, I stand a very good chance of becoming anemic.

And then there's the problem of exercise. Sometimes Dr. Moore just doesn't have what it takes to motivate the tired pupil. But who can resist the Readrunner? The idol of Nike wears everywhere, he can stir the blood of even the most lethargic student.

All in all, I'm quite sure that whoever has been withholding our beloved cartoons will see the logic of my statements and resuscitate the above mentioned films. I didn't mention this possibility earlier, but if SMC students know there won't be any cartoons to come back to next week, we might see a noticeable drop in enrollment. That is something to be avoided at all costs.

We, as students, have already had to endure two whole weeks without seeing our favorite heroes of the screen. I trust that those responsible will not further compound the wrong by adding this week to the list. I mean really, after all, what's college for, anyway?

It's a dog's life

by John Baucom

The other day I was in class, ruffling, raving, and otherwise making a general fool of myself, as usual. Suddenly the door burst open and there stood Dr. Grchen, with a grin on his face. He told me I had almost stopped the entire class and downstairs, and that the operator said it was an emergency. I nervously hurried down the steps, wondering about what the problem could be.

Covin told me to be calm. I'm one to follow instructions, so I immediately grew silent and composed. The phone was ringing on Mary Morford's desk. I knew Reiner wouldn't like it, but went ahead and accepted the charges. After all, it was an emergency. When the caller spoke I couldn't believe my ears. It was my Doberman.

I could tell from the background he was in a bar, and from the sound of his voice I could detect he'd been into something besides gravy train. Puzzled, I asked him why he was calling. I reminded him that this was long distance and to get to the point.

He went on to tell me he'd been riding a bike to Atlanta with this Collie from down the street. The people were out of towon the Collie had not wired their 280 Z and decided to take it for a ride. They had stopped in Dalton and picked up some "gum" from a Siamese cat. So, all the way to Atlanta it had been canten and people jokers". There was only one thing just to tell me. The collie attributed it to poet Nikki Giovanni.

It seems there's this man living in the year 2000. One evening he goes into a doctor's office and in the middle of the hymns, he sees a large machine. On a table in front of the machine is a stack of cards and directions instructing the reader to put your name, date of birth, and today's date on a card and insert it into the machine. He followed the instructions. Rea the machine lights up,

rumbles softly and then spits out another card. Now with interest the man grabs it and reads: "Five Years Later. You will be rich and famous but die after a heart attack when your business goes bankrupt."

The man is fascinated. He pushes "death averted" again. The data card is quickly returned. "Ten Years Later. You will have a lovely wife and two wonderful children, but be killed in a plane crash."

By now the man was totally enthralled with the machine and continued time and again to push "death averted". He was so involved playing with the apparatus he failed to notice time rapidly passing.

Night passed into early morning. A barely discernable wind swept clouds nearby and a soft rain silently covered the streets. As the man continued to play with the machine, the clouds brouled into a small storm. And at 6 a.m. that morning the man was heard hurrying out. The machine was burning and killed, while pushing "death averted".

My Doberman broke out in laughter. He searched that sarcastic way that only a catnip wasted Doberman can. (He thinks he's real smart because he has a pedigree and I don't.) I told him I failed to see the humor in his story.

"You probably don't," he replied. "That's the problem with you humans. You have all the information, all the technology, all the answers you'll ever need. If you guys would just apply what you've got, you could solve a lot of your own problems—a lot of the world's problems. But you don't. You get so involved in playing games with each other you ignore the obvious. You're all alike. You can't see the data for the data cards."

I hung up, I heard the Shepherds, B. Bernards, and even the Dachshunds laughing in the background. Smart alec dogs know anyway. Talk to all the others.

"Why can't somebody give us a list of things that everybody thinks and nobody says, and another list of things that everybody says and nobody thinks?"

Holmes

Sue Tehemenoge and John Baucom held a workshop on interpersonal communications for all personnel at Madison Hospital on January 12, and Jeannette Sopanack participated in an elementary school evaluation at Pine Valley, Georgia on the same day.

The Southern Missionary College Symphony Orchestra will enrich the worship service on February 23. The orchestra will play the prelude, the oboefatto—both compositions by Bach—the Dyonisus—a special arrangement by von Williams, Old Hundredth—and will accompany the hymns sung by the congregation.

Peeny Dulkerson, as an employee, and Kevin Shaw, Ken Cavinsas, and Mike Seaman, for credit are working on research projects concerning the attempt to build a periodic chart for molecules, in spirit like the periodic chart. Dulkerson and Cavinsas are concerned with visualizing 3- and 4-dimensional structures and finding the most suitable descriptions for those structures. Shaw explores existing data and plots them in a graph to look for patterns or repetition. Seaman begins his research the second nine weeks of the
**Headlines**

Compiled by Bill Both

TWO-HUNDRED AND EIGHTY SEVEN people have died in weather-related accidents as Arctic weather gripped the US for the second straight week.

LT. COLONEL CHARLES RAY, 43, an assistant US military attaché, was assassinated by an unknown gunman in Paris Monday.

SOLIDARITY LEADER LECH WAHLESA, interned by Poland's martial law regime since December 13th, may be turned over to the Catholic Church soon.

FOUR MEMBERS of the US Air Forces Thunderbird stunt team died in an air crash Monday.

DIVERS are still probing the wreckage of an Air Florida 737 for more bodies and for the two 'Blackboxes' which FAA officials hope will tell them why the jet crashed into the Potomac.

INFLATION was held to seven percent for 1981, but only at the expense of a spiraling unemployment.

SUPER BOWL XVI is a sellout in spite of ticket prices of up to $400.

**Update**

January 21
8 p.m. E. A. Anderson Lecture Series

January 23
SATURDAY
8 p.m. Cafeteria Film

January 26
TUESDAY
11:05 a.m. Chapel—Maurice Bascom

**Classifieds**

LOOKING FOR A RIDER: Anyone wanting to go to Georgia way on January 30. Locations anywhere along I-75 to Mason or Rt. 16. Call 4030.

To my "Harem!" Squirt, and the "Whole Bunch of You."

Thanks a million for making my birthday a memorable and happy time. It was embarrassin' but it's the best birthday I've had yet.

Keith Potts

Nursing Club Members:
We have planned a special sundown worship for you on Sabbath afternoon, January 23, at 5-50 p.m. It will be a relaxing time to close the Sabbath with music and special thoughts. Watch the Nursing bulletin board for the location.

**S.O.S.** (Southern Outdoor Society) New outdoor recreation club sponsored by S.A. this semester. No dues. Just a good time to get together with friends who share some interests in various outdoor activities. Come to first club meeting in gym lobby and get details.

Meeting Thursday evening January 21st at 6:30. See you there.

To my "Harem!" Squirt, and the "Whole Bunch of You."

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Mickey.

Have you tried the cheese dip at the Snack Shop? It's good but it gets on my whiskers. Hope to see you at Disney World over Spring Break.

Love,
Minnie

P.S. I hope you don't miss the Mouse too much.

FOUND: One kernel of popcorn found on West 600s Annex. Please call and identify. Phone: 4030.

**Nursing Club**

Nursing Club meditations will be in the Student Center lounge at 5-45 p.m. on Saturday, January 23. A very special service is planned, and you won't want to miss it.

**NOTICE TO SOPHOMORE THEOLOGY STUDENTS**

Those who didn't take the Sophomore Ministerial test on January 8 must take it in the Student Center by January 25. Thank you.

Ohabbi—Missin' you cuz...you're the best...buddy...a man could ever have.

I can't wait until we are together again. It's so cold up here without you.

He, you and me: Together we'll set the world on fire...

—ISH
Elections begin

All prospective candidates for the 1982 Student Association elections must have their applications in by noon on Friday, January 29. Applications are available at the Student Association office.

Candidates must have a GPA that is either 2.5 cumulative or 2.5 for the previous semester, and must be taking at least eight credit hours.

The officers to be elected are:
- President
- Vice-President
- Social Activities Student Services
- Southern Memories Editor
- Accent editor
- Joker Editor

Campaigning begins on Sunday morning, January 31. Election speeches will be given in chapel on February 4. The actual elections will be held in chapel from February 11 until noon on February 12. Should a run-off election be necessary, it will be held on February 16 and continue until noon on February 17.

Ballots will be counted by computer and will be kept in strict security by the SA sponsor and the election committee chairman.

Election results will be announced the afternoon after the polls close.

Roger Burke, current Student Association president, said, “Any students who are interested are encouraged to run.”

SA senate continues

The Student Association Senate met for their third regular meeting on January 25, 1981. Items on the agenda included a Phone Committee update, a presentation of the Elections Manual and a bill proposing a name for the Snack Bar.

Ken Bradley, Chairman of the Phone Committee, reassured the Senate that the committee was still working and that further updates would come in as more information about the Collegedale phone system was collected.

A move to reschedule the Senate meetings was presented by Bill DuBois in an effort to allow him and three other senators to remain on the senate and be in the Communication Department’s play at the same time.

The times were conflicting, so a motion was made by Jay Brandt to allow temporary replacements to attend the meetings, which was seconded.

To end the meeting, a financial update was handed out and a motion was made by Amanda Briggs to adjourn.

Kuhlman lectures

Dr. Henry Kuhlman presented a paper on the “diabolical monster” on Thursday, January 26, at 10 a.m. in San Francisco. The presentation was given to the American Association of Physics Teachers and discussed the advantages of Dr. Kuhlman’s “diabolical monster” method of testing.

Briefly, Dr. Kuhlman’s tests encounter a “diabolical monster” who destroys and mixes up some of the data in a completed laboratory experiment. The students must then deduce the answers from mixed-up data, or they must induce the missing data by working back from the answers—all from a single lab sheet with numbers on it. Some are answers, some are just data.

WSMC policy planning switches hands.

The Southern Missionary College Board has appointed a new controlling board for the WSMC-FM radio station. The College Board of Trustees has traditionally made policy decisions for the station, but due to the complexity of operation and increasing programming opportunities for WSMC the board opted for a local governing body which would make on-the-spot decisions with short notice, thus ensuring the continued smooth broadcasting of the station.

Dr. Robert Morrison acts as chairman of the new board with Kenneth Spears as secretary. Coleen Barrow, Bill Holsey, Ben Mathur, Jerry McGill, Elsworth McKee, Gary Patterson, David Smith, and Alvene VonHener complete the controlling board, with Dr. Frank Voth, Olson Perry and Don Self serving in an advisory capacity.

According to Don Self, manager of WSMC-FM the College Board compared the new Controlling Board to the already existing Industrial Board which governs the college industries. It will then be a sub-board, but will have full responsibility for the policies and organization of the radio station. The only things not controlled by the board are the option to sell or shut down the station, or hire and fire paid radio personnel.

Self stressed that the new board doesn’t imply any major changes in policy or programming, but will act merely as a decision-making body which may be called on short notice to make prompt, needed decisions—an ability not available from the College Board.

Most of the new board members are not members of the College Board.

“I really feel the controlling board will be a great asset to the station, and I look forward to the necessary community input that it will bring, thus ensuring the continued success of our programming,” manager Self concluded.

The first meeting of the new board was held Sunday, January 24. The next meeting is slated for February 22 at 6 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet room.
The sign-up for next year's SA officer candidates will soon end and the campaigning will begin. Listed below are the duties up for grabs, the annual salary for each and my evaluation of job responsibilities.

SA President, $1,400. This job should be scratched off of your list of considerations unless you either a) won't be taking many hours b) don't mind making poor grades c) want to neglect your duties. In other words, this is a job where you earn your keep. Some weeks are easier than others, but the tough weeks are tough. The president must work closely with school administrators and must be able to bring to the student senate the bad news time after time that "the family voted it down again." 

SA Vice President, $1,000. If you were discouraged by the fact that you will have a heavy class load next year and you can't run for SA President, why not try the vice president's position. There are two ways you can earn your keep. a) if you are innovative and constantly ask "what can I do now." b) if the President is sick for most of the year. Like many assistant positions (including the government's) the vice president comes as close to a figurehead position as our democratic system allows. A better name for the position might be Assistant to the Social Activities Director.

Social Activities Director, $700. Creativity and hard work are needed for this position that's an activity of its own. By the time one banquet is over, you can get ready for the next one—or perhaps start planning for a talent show. The help of some of the other SA officers is solicited for this job. Get ready for hard work, but—because the title doesn't sound quite as impressive as some others—low pay.

Student Services Director, $700. If the sound of $700 dollars seems to you like a lot of money for conducting cookie breaks and showing Friday afternoon films—go for it. The Student Services director has one other responsibility—to find new ways to help students. Take that to mean what you will.

Southern Memories Editor, $1,200. One semester of hard work, 24 hour days and tough leadership are essential for meeting deadlines. Photography knowledge is a must; drive is of no less importance.

Southern Accent Editor, $1,000. This is the highest paid job of them all. Forty, forty, even sixty hours a week on the job is not uncommon in order to maintain a well run newspaper. There is little room for slacking. The editor has the privilege of having praise whispered in one ear while obscenities are being whispered in the other.

Joker Editor, $275. If you don't mind a bad start to a busy year, becoming Joker editor might be for you. Classes must be neglected and sleep ignored for the first two weeks or two months of work—or of school. If the job is well managed, you get paid peanuts. If not, you earn more than enough.

For any SA position to be handled effectively, classes must, at times, take second place to your job. Is it worth it? Are we not going to school for classroom study? Ah, that's an editorial all its own.

Office observations

Letters

Dear Editor,

Who does John Robison think he is kidding? I can understand a person wanting to defend their favorite team in the Superbowl, but putting the other team down at the same time is different! I think that John Robison was showing very poor taste in his article putting down the 49ers—a very capable football team. If they were not, they would not have made it to the Superbowl.

I did not read anything in Matt Nafte's article about putting the Bengals down. He quoted quite a few very impressive statistics, also. I suggest, Mr. Robison, that you read his article. You might just learn a few things to think twice about journalism.

And what do you mean IF Joe Montana does manage to throw a pass? That was one of the main reasons why they made it to the Superbowl this year. His great throwing arm in the last play of the NFC championship game against Dallas is why they shut down the Cowboys 28-27.

And, Mr. Robison, Solomone of the 49ers is a great blocker, not clipper, thank you!

And when the 49ers shut down the Bengals in the Superbowl, we will see what "nonsence" you are talking!

Merri Pester

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Dear Editor,

I am concerned about the earrings and slit skirts on campus. The women's handbook clearly states that earrings and jewelry are not to be worn. It also states that modest attire is to be worn. Slits are not modest.

Sincerely,

Cindy Torgesen

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Dear Editor,

We here at Southeastern Missionary College have been faced with the task of renaming our school. Several names have been thrown around "Lynn Wood College," "Southeastern College," "College of the South"—just to name a few. In light of the task at hand I propose we name the college "Southern Military College." It seems to be just looking for, first, we can keep our initials, something "Lynn Wood College," "Southeastern College," and "College of the South" do not offer. Second, we would have no problem raising funds for college. We'd have dropped the world missionary and added a word -bottom line means strength. Third, our graduates would have no problem getting jobs. They would leave us all with the reputation of being disciplined, well-trained citizens ready to take on America's toughest problems.

Now there would be to some changes. The addition of rank for instance, President, Frank Knittel would now be known as General Frank Knittel. Dean of Students Everest Schlinder would now be Colonel Everest Schlinder and so on and on down to majors. For the men, Captain Evans would man the barracks along with his roommate, Captain Runyan in the women's barracks.

Rank would also serve as a means of rewarding chapel and worship attendance. However, a more considerable hop in rank would be given those enlisted personnel who maintained a high GPA.

The uniform is another necessary change. I'll admit I don't particularly like the idea, but it does take care of the Jean war in the mess hall.

From our new name would come a new image. From the new image new needs. McKee's could add a new line producing field rations. Our body shop could enlarge to include a department to re- finish Wally's jeeps and staff cars. This in turn would expand the motor pool, (who, like Jones Hall, could use some) and the SA's called Master Sgt. Bill McKinnan, will paint all the vans drez green and the buses will be camouflaged.

Besides expanding nearly every department, the new name also has the potential of cutting cost! First, heating costs could be cut by turning the heat off in the barracks while the troops are out in their mandatory, one-week-a-month survival maneuvers. Second, the money it would take to tear down Lynn Wood and Jones Halls could be saved, because the cadets could use these structures for artillery practice.

Yes, we should rename our school "Southern Military College." If for no other reason, it at least beats "College of the South."

Sincerely yours,

Pic Rod Leab

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The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the official student newspaper of Southern Missionary College and is released each Thursday with the exception of holiday and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern Missionary College, the Southern Missionary Church, or the advertisers.
Educators get acquainted
by Maureen Maydon
Southern Union Educational Superintendents came from every conference in the Union to interview senior education students this week. The purpose was to get acquainted with the students who will be looking for jobs in the next year or two.

The superintendents interviewed only on Wednesday, and went to meetings for their benefit on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday. Each of those attending the meetings interviewed an average of 24 to 28 students on Wednesday.

To the students, this was a mere formality. It was a chance to let the educational corps of the Southern Union know what skills were available and to let the students meet some of the possible future employers of that field.

Most of the students interviewed were seniors, with a few juniors also interviewed.

Evans given reward
by William Dubois
Concluding eight consecutive years with the men’s American Softball Association open fast pitch district, Ted Evans was named the most valuable player of the Dixie

Major League (a league under the ASA) in Chattanooga. The Old Timers’ Club, comprised of a group of former athletes, inducts players into the Old Timers’ Hall of Fame. Each year the Old Timers’ Club gives away five awards — one being the MVP for the year in men’s softball.

Dean Evans finished the season with a smashing .475 batting average, second place for the league. Evans is the captain of the McKee team, a big responsibility which diverted from his ability to be mentally “psychic” for each ball game.

Evans stated, “This year everything fell together. With an excellent team, I was able to concentrate on playing my game.” Asked how he felt about receiving the MVP award, he said “I was terrifically flattered. This is an ultimate honor for any softball player. To have this happen to me, I feel some luck must be involved.”

Students and the educational administration of the Southern conferences. At this point none of the superintendents know of any openings in their conferences and could give no positive hope to the students.

However, this does not mean that the Southern Union will not be hiring any new personnel for the next school year. It merely means that it is too soon to know anything.

Research contest held
Quality research papers submitted to SMC classes the current 1981-82 year are eligible for cash awards this semester, according to Dr. Jerry Gladson, Chairman of the Faculty Writing Emphasis Committee, which sponsors the Research Writing Contest. Papers submitted no later than the April 1 deadline must fall within 1200-7000 words (6-25 pp.), be neatly typed and in proper research style and have been submitted in fulfillment of an SMC class.

“T he contest is open to any full- or part-time SMC student,” Dr. Gladson states.

“T he purpose is to encourage the development of good writing skills in research writing, an area generally neglected by most contests.” Student entries must be accompanied by a registration form obtainable at the Student Center or the Division of Religion.

A panel of three judges will evaluate the papers. A first prize of $75, a second of $50, and a third of $25, will be presented to the winners at Awards Chapel on April 20.

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Office Hours: 8 am to 2 pm Monday through Friday 6 pm to 7 pm Monday and Thursday
Crossroads

Age discrimination: is 23 justifiable?

by Dean Schlimmer

YES

It seems that throughout our lives we have always been presented with 21 as being that magical age when a person is regarded as a responsible adult, when he takes full consequence for his actions, and—in legal terms—when contracts are binding and fall punishment is dealt through the law.

But here at Southern Missionary College this is not the case when discussing residence hall living. The College bulletin states that "living in a college residence hall with its daily 'give and take' prepares the student to meet life with equanimity, teaches respect for the rights and opinions of others, and offers a first-hand experience in adjusting to a social group."

The bulletin continues to say that to assure the students of this beneficial experience, it is required to live in the dorm if you are taking more than 3 hours, are unmarried, and not living with parents.

But where does the beneficial experience come in the dorm where a student must cope with real life—dealing with a financial budget, and forming your own life style? We understand that the reasons behind the present 23 age rule is to mold and guide students into an Adventist lifestyle.

But don't you think that by the time a student reaches 20 or 21 years of age that he will begin to regard the regulations of dormitory life as being juvenile, since he/she is now regarded as a responsible adult by society? These restrictions could even be more detrimental than a beneficial experience. For example, TV's aren't allowed in the dorm rooms. A responsible adult of 20 or so who enjoys relaxing with a TV in the evenings might be tempted to break this rule, as he or she could enjoy this relaxation if in an apartment off campus.

A random survey revealed that slightly over half the students here have lived on their own for a substantial period of time or during the summers, feeling that this type of housing is more beneficial—particularly in monetary value. This school faces a problem of decreasing enrollment with one of the major causes being lack of adequate housing. The saving of living off campus present a brighter picture for successfully meeting the college's other financial obligations.

Consider this: wouldn't parental permission to live on one's own come sooner than the age of 23? In most cases considerably sooner, I suspect.

Since thoughts interact to produce decisions, as long as what we do is dictated for us, the harder it will be to make personal choices in the future.

NO

by Jerry Van Scoy and Glen Greenlee

Southern Missionary College is primarily a 4-year liberal arts boarding school. Unless you are 23 years of age or older, you are required to live in a residence hall. My position on this issue is that 23 is not too old an age limit to permit off-campus living.

The majority of students who attend SMC between the ages of 18 and 21. Most graduates are 22 years of age or less. Our consultants are drawn mainly from boarding academies and are familiar with the SDA residence hall system, thus making the college residence living experience quite smooth.

Currently SMC operates four residence halls—Thatcher, Tulge, Jones and the nurses' residence hall on the Orlando campus. The combined capacity of these four buildings can house 4,150 students. As of this date, the number of students living in residence is approximately 1,260, which shows we are not operating at full capacity. If we were to lower the age limit to 22 the potential group of students who could live out of the residence halls would be approximately 160. If this entire 22-year-old group moved out, plus the 70 who are 23 (or older), we would face some financial difficulty.

From the above facts a person can quickly conclude that one of the major reasons for keeping the age limit for non-residence hall living at 23 years of age involves finances. The overhead cost of operating a residence hall designed had hushed to handle 500 people is approximately the same whether there are 350 or 500 students in the residence hall.

There are other factors involved in this issue such as controlled environment. Due to our Christian philosophy and commitment to the Seventh-day Adventist lifestyle, we design and operate our residence hall program to enhance and perpetuate these ideas. Thus, we firmly believe that residence hall living is a viable and important part of the total educational package we offer at SMC.

Wolff gets educated

HEMPSTEAD N.Y. (CH)—Slow but sure wins the race, and a college degree for a man willing to wait 24 years.

Harvey Wolff of Wantagh, N.Y., probably set a record recently when he received a bachelor of business administration degree from Hofstra University. Wolff began his education in 1957 and, taking only two years off, finished up in 1981.

He started as an electrical engineering major, moved to the education department when deciding to become a teacher, then settled in business. The final choice was more in keeping with his career—Wolff works as a computer systems administrator for the Bulova Systems and Instruments Corporation.

During his 24-year student career, Wolff picked up 150 credits—well over the 120 needed for graduation. He also tried to prove something to his two sons (ages 16 and 18) and to his own father. Wolff says he showed his sons "that whatever goal you set, you can accomplish your objective regardless of how long it takes, provided you stick to it." As for his father, he disproved the older Wolff's theory that he'd never amount to anything because he lacked education.

Mobley will perform

Tony Mobley will be performing his senior keyboard recital in Ackerman Auditorium, Sunday, January 31, at 8 p.m. Some of the works to be featured are the Fantasia by Bach on the harpsichord, Haydn's Piano Concerto for the orchestra, Romance by Rachmaninoff for two pianos (accompanied by Dr. Robert Sage), and one special piece composed by Mobley titled Rivers Flowing, with radio and the romantic and more impressionist periods embedded in the movements of the composition. Other composers featured include Schubert, Brahms, Debussy and Bartok.

Mobley plans to continue his education out west on physical therapy.
Directions

"The angel of the Lord encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them." Psalm 34:7. Is this text in Psalms merely a memory verse that we learned in kindergarden, or is it a promise made by God? If a promise, was it only good for heroes of the Bible like Daniel, Abraham, Peter, and Paul? Applicable for me today? Charlette, a former student at PUC, believes it to be a promise for today.

To help pay for her school bill, Charlette traveled to a distant city twice a week where she worked. She had made the journey so many times that she did it almost without thinking. One night, probably because she was tired, she boarded the wrong bus—one headed for San Francisco. Arriving in the big city, she was frightened and alone. Unfamiliar with this terminal, she didn't know how to find a bus back to school. The information booth was closed and no one on the platform seemed to notice her or her fingernails. A drunk stumbled up to her and tried to strike up a conversation. Suddenly she remembered the promise in Psalms: Finding a rest room she went in and locked the door. Falling to her knees she prayed, "Dear Lord, I was tired and lost. I'm afraid. I don't know anyone here. Please help me find my way home. According to Thyo Word, deliver me. Amen."

As she stepped out of the rest room into the terminal again she noticed a man with a black book—it looked like a Bible. Figuring he must be a good man, she followed him. He went down several corridors to another section of the terminal and up a long flight of stairs to an out-of-the-way loading platform. There it was, a bus ready to leave with a familiar word on top—ANGWIN.

At this point she may sound nothing more than a frightened girl's story of an answered prayer. But let me tell you something else. If you were familiar with PUC you would know that no bus, unless it was chartered, would ever leave San Francisco with "Angelina" on top. It would be necessary to make a change in Vallejo to get to campus. We should not limit God or one of His angels our ability to write letters on a bus—would it even if it wasn't going the whole way.

Back to Charlette. She followed the man onto the bus. As he paused, apparently to talk to the driver, he let her pass to take the only seat left in the bus. Carefully she watched him and noticed something strange. No one, including the bus driver, seemed to be aware of him. The man turned and got off the bus and began to walk down the platform. As Charlette watched him leave he suddenly vanished—disappeared—right before her eyes! Was he an angel sent to direct her to the right bus? I'll let you decide.

If you were to ask Charlette if she believed that angels still come in human form today to help humanity, she would say, "Yes." She would tell you that Psalm 34:7 is more than a memory verse—it's a reality. "The angel of the Lord (still) encampeth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them."

For this and other exciting angel stories see It Must Have Been an Angel. Marjorie Lewis Lloyd, Mt. View, California, 1980. It's in the library. —A special thanks to my roommate, Vic Cerkasi. I found this book on his desk.

"Sound of Music" auditions

On April 11 and 12, 1982, the Collegiate Chorale and the Division of Music will present "The Sound of Music." These three performances, under the direction of Dr. Don C. Runyan, will take place at the Collegiate Academy Auditorium. Specific times will be published later.

Dr. Runyan is looking for dedicated people who would like to help out in various ways, including some of the parts that have not yet been cast. If you are interested in auditioning for one of these parts or in helping backstage, please fill out the following application and return it to the main office of Wood Hall (Music Building) no later than February 10. Remember, do not apply unless you are willing to spend the extra time required for rehearsals, etc. Auditions will be held on February 11 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Headlines compiled by Bill Both

PRESIDENT REAGAN during his State-of-the-Union address, personalized his intention to stick with his original economic strategy and outlined his new "Federallism" plan to turn over federal programs to the states.

BRITAIN'S UNEMPLOYMENT LEVEL reached three million for the first time since World War Two.

NUCLEAR REGULATORY COMMISSION DIRECTOR Harold Denton said that Monday's accident at the Ginn nuclear power plant near Rochester, N.Y. posed no "very serious" public health problems.

THE E.R.A. AMENDMENT'S chances of passing dimmed considerably as the Georgia State Legislature rejected it yesterday and the U.S. Supreme Court refused to rush its decision on an appeal to save the amendment.

THE U.S. ARMY is changing its basic strategy of relying on overwhelming firepower to a more intense, freelancing style using small units to overrun an enemy and confuse the enemy.

THE CINCINNATI BENGALS hunged away Super Bowl XVI to the San Francisco 49ers, 26-21.
Are you making plans for your future recreational life in addition to your work life? The HPER Division has been making plans for next year to help you in this direction. Two of the more popular physical activity courses have been the S.C.U.B.A. and Recreational Activities courses. Beginning next year an activity course description added to the college catalog titled “Special Activities” will allow a variety of courses to be taken for credit for those with specific interests.

For instance, the week preceding fall registration a water skiing camp will be held at Lake Ocoee. This will be an ideal time to relax between the summer’s work and the fall grind for beginning skiers or experts.

During the early part of the fall semester a sailing class limited to 8 will be offered on Friday afternoons and Sundays. This will include experience in both small and cruising size craft. Also for the fall session a class in rock climbing will be offered and will progress from the campus mountains to the cliffs of Lookout Mountain.

Each of these courses will have a surcharge in addition to tuition if taken for credit. Those taking the courses for credit receive sign-up priorities.

Second semester a course in snow skiing will be offered. The class will meet weekly until the spring break for films, ski techniques and conditioning work. At that time a school sponsored Colorado trip will depart College-dale. All are welcome for this trip, (hopefully for about $300.00) though the class members will receive morning instruction on the slopes. The spring break schedule for next year has been revised to include two weekends making this trip feasible.

Make plans to learn or improve a recreational skill next year in an area you can really enjoy!

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Time Out

Leading Scorers

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Campus briefs

On January 22-24, Friday through Sunday at Pacific Union College, the Adventist physicists from industry and education had their annual meeting, which is usually held near the AAP’s meeting. The physicists met to discuss the philosophy of their science interacting with secular sciences, religion, and Christianity.

The Southern Missionary College Concert Band under the direction of Dr. Robert Anderson will conduct both church services at the College-dale church on Sabbath, January 30. The performance will feature two arrangements by SMC students: “Jerusalem Ride” by Sidney Whiting, and “Lift up the Trumpet” by Jeanine Lefranz.

The Division of Education and Human Sciences has a new psychology instructor. Ken Neely will be teaching two of Brad Davis’ classes—Intro to Psychology and Experimental Psychology—until Davis recovers from back surgery.

Neely was in the area looking for employment in the mental health field when the teaching position became available. He holds a BA in Psychology from SMC and an M.S. from Pitts- burgh State University.

His future plans are uncertain. "After Brad Davis retires, I’m thinking of getting a doctorate in psychology," he says, "or I may go back to undergraduate school and take pre-med courses."
Southern cynic
Steve Dickerhoff

The new year of 1982 is freshly upon us. Part of the new year's tradition is making resolutions. Another part is making predictions. "Nineteen eighty-two" promises to be an exciting year for SMC. In the past, I have attempted to guide the college through the future. I have come up with some resolutions for 1982.

Bobby Smith will finally graduate.

Because of the large number of movies shown in Thatcher Hall chapel, its name will be changed to Collegiate Theatre.

On April 1, Desmond Ford will make a statement concerning his spirit. "April Fools! I was just kidding."

The Joker Supplement will come out as part of the July 4th celebration.

The movie, "A day in the life of Dean Schlissler," will be shown in the gym. Because "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken" will be shown in the cafeteria the same night, only one person will show up. "I loved it," the projectionist will say.

Business manager Richard Reiner, because of financial problems, will fire himself.

WSCM, after six months, will find out that its antenna has not been working.

Roger and Amanda Briggs will finally be married.

Dean Schlissler will make an announcement that SMC students are not allowed at dance halls and discos.

Because of the popularity of aerobic dancing, the college will make plans to add new classes.

To accommodate SMC students, Richard Reiner—as his last decision before getting fired—will announce that Mistletoe's can be placed on your student ID card.

Due to the popularity of taking athletic injuries, cheese crunches will begin to be sold in the Campus Shop.

In an effort to reduce prices, the cafeteria and the Mac's Diner will announce a plan that will save money as well as increase the food supply for the cafeteria, and reduce the number of matches in the dorm.

Steven Dickerhoff, due to the dog-like forgetfulness of girls, will begin to get dates again.

Victor Czerkasj will again help next year's Southern Cynic write his predictions column.

Alternatives
by Hope Sumser

Dear Hope,

Who do people make fun when others talk of Christ's coming? I know He's coming. And I want to see all my friends to intervene here at SMC in heaven. But I'm concerned about those that don't care. What do you suggest?

P.S. I'm also concerned about my family.

Dear Concerned,

The conviction that you hold concerning Christ's second coming deserves the highest regard. I'm sure there are numerous explanations as to why most people are not drawn to Christ's soon coming.

Most people think it isn't cool to be "straight laced." I think this is a result of the fact that many people have been misinformed about the kind of life a Christian should lead. Many Christians today are labeled "narrow" mostly by young people, but this doesn't exclude other age brackets. A Christian should be someone to whom people are attracted and to whom they can relate on a one to one basis. All of us are drawn to something that is exciting and life-giving. If a Christian is giving off this life-giving, relaxation, and acceptance, then maybe those who don't care will be drawn towards something that they can care about.

Sincerely,

Franklin

SDA colleges nationwide
by Tom Hunter

All of us eventually get tired of hearing about budget and staff cuts, rushes and the busy phones around campus. The events of interest on a Saturday in a student's college campus can seem pretty limited. The following are a few happenings of interest which have taken place in the hallowed halls of some of our other denominational colleges.

Students of Union College in Lincoln, Nebraska have been working hard to raise money for a new ice skating facility. So far they have raised over $100,000 of their $100,000 goal. The project entails re-vamping the tennis courts so they can double as a skating rink in the winter months. Additional funding will come from a $15 student surcharge added to the September tuition for the next three years.

The New England Youth ensemble and orchestra of Atlantic Union college completed a extensive European tour this past summer, visiting parts of Western Europe, Romania and Israel. The group performed in some notable locations including the Notre Dame and Chartres cathedrals in France. Stops in Switzerland and Austria were also included.

But there's a lot more. In Lancaster, Massachusetts, students of AUC have had to adjust to new living settings for their Biology, Chemistry and Home Economics departments due to a fire last May that rendered the original building used to house these departments, Longacre Hall, unsuitable for classroom use.

Security has been tightened in Loma Linda following the abduction and rape of a student from a campus parking lot in October. Apparently the rapists had unsuccessfully attempted to kidnap another student just a short time earlier.

Escort and shuttle services are being provided for women travelling around the campus after dark and special rape prevention seminars have been held.

One bold talk at the La Sierra campus of the university was given on rape prevention by a Ms. Wendi Drangonfire. Drangonfire holds a fourth degree black belt in the martial arts. No doubt any rapid tongue with hot would be surprised, to say the least.

KANG-FM, the college radio station at Pacific Union College in Angwin, California has changed its call letters to KPR-AM following acceptance of a $10,140 grant from the Corporation for Public Radio for the North Bay.

The grant was awarded to the college station in order for them to purchase a satellite reception dish on which several public broadcasts are transmitted.

Also at PUC, several students have embarked upon a variation of the game "assassin" which is sweeping across the college campuses of late. Sixty people were given contracts to "assassinate" another student while they themselves were made targets for other "hired killers." The sole surviving assassin wins the game which is the center of controversy in many a college faculty meeting. By the way, the "killers" are also given contracts.

In Takoma Park, Maryland, Columbia Union college is building an addition to their existing science building while extensively remodelling the interior of the old section. The project, ten years in the making, is finally coming to fruition.

Over-reacting deans of the women's residence at CUC called the police during exam week at the end of the last school year. The men who were the water-war between male and female students which got a little out-of-hand. The men effectively infiltrated the women's dormitory about 20 women had previously descended on them with water and shaving cream. Eighty to one-hundred men then stormed the women's residence armed with buckets. The screaming Deans of Women, Dean Eaton, stood defiantly at the entrance of the marching men, but, unfortunately, also intercepted a few gallons of water. The fun ended on a sour note when four squad cars arrived with officers threatening charges for causing a disturbance. This news will be of interest to Andrews University of Berrien Springs, Michigan. Projects similar to the one mentioned above will be few story of last year's record high enrollment of 3018 students. Officials consider their projection low and feel the actual figure will quite possibly be higher.

Andrews also seems to be having a rash of shoplifting offenses at the various university businesses. The thefts are frequent enough for proprietors to consider the locking up of displays and the hiring of security guards. Offenders are not being given any special treatment but instead are being prosecuted.

"He that can have patience can have what he will."—Franklin

WANTED

Blood Plasma Donors

EARN OVER $80 A MONTH

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1034 McCallie Avenue
Chattanooga, TN

For further information call 756-0930

Bonus with this coupon on first donation
Shawnee Mission Medical Center Needs You

Shawnee Mission Medical Center needs you. The medical center needs you because there are 300 different positions in the hospital, each requiring a skilled person to perform.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center Needs You as part of the team. Whatever your chosen center, the hospital environment, you will enjoy the work atmosphere.

Associate Director, New Service Center, 501-429-3392

Shawnee Mission Medical Center seeks individuals for the following positions:

- Housekeeping
- Food Service
- Maintenance
- Patient Care
- Clerical

Shawnee Mission Medical Center seeks individuals for the following positions:

- Housekeeping
- Food Service
- Maintenance
- Patient Care
- Clerical

Richard Haas, Shawnee Mission Medical Center Employment Manager, will be on campus - Monday, February 1.

Stop by the Nursing Department, or call for an appointment.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ALL STUDENTS: A financial workshop will be held February 2 at 5-6:30 p.m. SHARP in Daniels Hall, Room 113. A second workshop for MARRIED STUDENTS ONLY will be held February 4 at 4-5 p.m. SHARP in Daniels Hall, Room 113.

These will be the only two workshops held. Application forms will be distributed, new regulations discussed, and questions answered. If for some reason you are unable to attend one of these workshops, please stop by the Student Finance Office and let us know of another time that would be convenient.

Dear David Dennis:

My gratitude for your amazing inspirational talk last Saturday night concerning my inescapable column cannot be sufficiently expressed without subjecting you to unmitigated laugher and platitudinous ponderosity. You are most kind.

Lovingly,

P.S. Come over some time and I’ll look up anything you don’t understand.

Dear Snapper,

You’re a great roommate! Smile, God Loves You and so do I.

Love ya,

Shine

Shawnee Mission Medical Center

Dear Rhonda C.,

I bet you haven’t heard this one yet: "I’m so broke, I can’t even pay attention!" How’s that grab ya??

Have a great day.

Love always,

Your one and only

Wild and Crazy Me

FROM SAN DIEGO: A big HELLO to Kelli R., Janice C., Lori P., and all of my friends. Thanks for your friendship! I miss you all very much. If you get the urge, please write. Love ya.

Shan Brinegar
1417 Tavera Road Alpine, CA 92001

This Tuesday a multimedia presentation, produced by the Review & Herald Publishing Association, will be presented for chapel in the P.E. Center. Publishing leaders from the Southern and Columbia Unions will be on campus Tuesday through Thursday (Feb. 2-4).

Those interested in canvassing this summer are invited to a banquet Thursday evening (Feb. 4) at 6 p.m. in the banquet room of the cafeteria.

FREE INCOME TAX ASSISTANCE: Free Federal Income Tax assistance will be provided retirees (60 and over), students, and low income personnel by an IRS trained counselors. The service, which is sponsored by the Collegeade Community Services Center, will be available each Thursday from January 21 to April 8, 1982 at the Collegeade Community Services Center. Call 396-2240 on Tuesdays or 396-2815 on other days except Saturdays for an appointment. Individuals should take their last tax return, tax forms received from IRS Form 1040, and necessary records.

Shawnee Mission Medical Center

Dear RR,

If you follow your nose, you might get lost.

Carrabelle Walters

Dear Lori and Anne,

Thanks for your love and patience. And most of all for your friendship.

I love ya both! Love always

"Nobody Important"

Dear World,

Remember the King is coming soon. So keep looking up, it’s almost time to go HOME. What a glorious day that will be! I want to meet you there!

DOUG GATES

Keep those cards and letters coming.

May Pea

HELP WANTED!

Information on ALASKAN and OVERSEAS employment.

Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780 Ext. 6422.

P.S.

I miss your letters! I hope to see you this week-end. The Saturday nights are long and lonely but I’m being true to you!

MESS

RIDERS NEEDED TO Kettering, Ohio

Time/Date: leaving 2 p.m. February 19-21

Contact Mr. & Mrs. Louise Parra

Address: P.O. Box 1411
Phone: 396-3373

Rider’s fee to be arranged.

Four to five spaces open.
Three in Presidential Race
SA election campaigns begin

A sophomore theology student, Greg Ellis, is making a run at the SA presidency. The 19 year-old Ellis wants the SA to cater more to the individual student while maintaining good relations with the faculty. Ellis feels the students need an organized body, such as the SA, to represent their opinions to the faculty.

Aiming for a seat in the upcoming student elections is 20 year-old Alvin Franklin. He is a junior Accounting major who hopes to install some sort of school spirit into future programs.

Franklin feels the school under the direction of the present student government is being headed in a positive direction showing considerable growth, and is aiming to continue this growth into the next year. He'd like to see more student activities in which a lot of kids can be involved in responsively with a high level of interaction in a low pressure situation. More specifically, he plans on improving relations between the home and Orlando campuses and making SA officers more responsible in reporting to, and receiving direct feedback from constituents.

He also plans on tackling the transportation problem freshmen experience by possibly providing van service Friday afternoons and Saturday nights to the Greater Chattanooga area malls as well as other popular spots. The Numberique and Joker are pet

preves of Franklin's and he will insist they be properly updated and quickly available.

Bud Ebaugh

"More interaction as Christians" is what SA presidential candidate Bud Ebaugh would like to see. Ebaugh, 24, is presently a junior majoring in math and religion while considering a third major in Computer Science. He feels he can do a very good job, building upon the successes of this year's government.

Major changes he'd like to see included starting activities as early as one week after school starts for the benefit of the freshmen students and the keeping of suggestion boxes in the dorms. He plans on keeping the budget in the black, but still would like to use some of the money allocated to the SA to buy some things for student use around campus instead of giving it away to causes outside of the college.

He'd like to break up the cookie breaks to fit more people's schedules, but would mostly like to see more happening in the Christian involvement of the students. "Getting Campus Ministries more involved with students is a must," according to Ebaugh.

Greg Ellis

Running for SA president in the upcoming student elections is 20 year-old Alvin Franklin. He is a junior Accounting major who hopes to install some sort of school spirit into future programs.

Franklin feels the school under the direction of the present student government is headed in a positive direction showing considerable growth, and is aiming to continue this growth into the next year. He'd like to see more student activities in which a lot of kids can be involved in responsively with a high level of interaction in a low pressure situation. More specifically, he plans on improving relations between the home and Orlando campuses and making SA officers more responsible in reporting to, and receiving direct feedback from constituents.

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preves of Franklin's and he will insist they be properly updated and quickly available.

Alvin Franklin
Can SA win?

If we use the traditional tool for choosing a candidate—emotion—SA loses. If we rise above our emotions and use a higher form of thinking—logic—SA wins. I recommend a victory.

Sound off
Compiled by Patti Gentry

How effective do you feel Regan's policies have been since elected to office?

Ken Rozell, sophomore: business/journalism, Collegetown, TN: When he ran for office, I supported his ideas and proposed policies. But he turned out to be just another politician. His promises—like a balanced budget—turned out to be just that, a promise.

Lyndon B. Johnson: junior; psychology, Chattanooga, TN: This is really an inappropriate time to ask such a question. A few months from now, when all of the President's program particulars have been implemented, then I think we may intelligently judge his game plans.

Patti Stone: junior; journalism, Collegetowne. He has basically some good ideas, but I don't think anybody can change things all by themselves. The individuals under him (Congress) have a lot more to do with decisions that are made even though he gets the blame.

John Seaman: freshman; theology, Cedar Lake, MI: Very effective.

Becky Hernandez: freshman; occupational therapy, Riverside, CA. I'd say they are very effective. At least he's doing something.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I always remember to forget the troubles that passed away. But never forget to remember the blessings that come each day.

I don't know who wrote this poem but the shared message is understood. So many times I hear students bicker about the mishaps in their days here at SMC, forgetting the blessings that come each day.

A couple of weeks ago I saw something, allowing everyone one a day of fun and forget about things elsewhere. Inner peace is the key to helping others. It happened after a long time of looking for my textbooks. It happened after a long time of asking for help. After a couple days of looking for the lost things, the textbooks were returned to me.

—ive

Dear Editor,

I'd like to address this letter towards the subject of rules. It seems to me that we have a problem that needs to be resolved. Let me use a simple example to illustrate it:

A three-year-old boy comes into the kitchen where his mother is cooking supper. As he stands at his mother's side, he sees the bright red glow coming from a burner on the stove. In fascination, he reaches out towards the burning coil. His mother, seeing what her son is about to do, slaps his hand first and tells him that he is never to touch the stove.

The boy does not understand what burning his hand means and his mother certainly does not want him to find out at the risk of his hand. Hopefully, as the child grows, he will understand why the rule was made and can then appreciate more fully his mother's protection.

Applying this to the present situation, I will relate to you a recent incident:

I was in the cafeteria ordering food on my plate when the hostess grabbed me by the arm and informed me that I was "one of those." When I asked what that meant, she told me that I was wearing "blue jeans" and that I could not eat in the cafeteria.

Since I did not want to pay a 25 cents charge for a take-out tray anymore, I wore the color blue. I politely handed back my plate of food, telling the server that I was wearing blue and could not eat today. I promptly made an appointment with the proper administrator to find out that even though my blue jeans were appropriate, rules were rules and we had to follow them.

The intention of this letter is not to discuss the blue jeans issue, however. Neither am I talking about stereo-playing, theater attendance, TV watching, jewelry, church attendance or any other issue-oriented rules. What I am trying to say is that it is most time that we look at the principles behind the rules.

I'm sure that there are valid reasons underlying the regulations that we hold here. Unfortunately, our answer to most individuals questioning the regulations has been that "those are the rules and that is why we do them.

This response is similar to the ignorance of the Jewish nation when confronted with the principles set forth by Jesus Christ. It was easier to do the rules than to understand them.

—ive

As a student in an educational institution, and especially a Christian institution, I would like to challenge administration and fellow students alike to THINK. It is not enough to quiet the objectors by handing them a student handbook. We need to understand WHY we do the things that we have to do.

In order to comprehend fully the necessity for rules, we must understand the underlying principles BEFORE we burn our hands in ignorance. Only then, after we have used our minds to think, can we really say that we have learned anything.

—ive

Editor
Mike Seaman
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The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the official student newspaper of Southern Missionary College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-lined articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern Missionary College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church or the advertisers.
Promising candidates summarize platforms
by Tom Hunter

Bill Dubois likes to "help make a reality what others like to see." For this and other reasons, this 19-year-old sophomore, majoring in theology, is running for the vice president of the Student Association.

Dubois has no drastic changes in mind for next year but rather an attitude of building upon an already impressive SA. Pet projects he'd like to see introduced include a "superb" competition in which teams would compete in many different activities for points. Dubois would also like to see more Sabbath afternoon activities for students so they have an interesting alternative and don't just "take a hike to the hot springs." He also has a burden that all students get involved in voting and with the candidates.

***************

Dana Reed would like to see more notable speakers during chapel periods along with more "big name" entertainers to perform at SMC. As vice president of the Student Association, Reed, 19 and a sophomore in the Communications program, would also like the student government to play a more active role in the events of the college outside of social programs. He'd like to see the SA take part in the SA chapel periods improved as he feels there is a bad attitude towards them.

Robertson feels that senators of the SA need to solicit more personal feedback from the students and keep their own opinions to a minimum in senate meetings. He also would like to see more interesting and entertaining movies when they are presented.

Robertson wants students to be aware that they all are SA members and that they have the right to voice their opinions. Robertson is a 21-year-old junior, majoring in Long Term Health Care.

***************

J T Shim intends to be a very supportive vice president in next year's Student Association should he be elected. A sophomore, Computer Science major, the 19-year-old candidate feels that is a vice president he will be "more capable and better equipped to help people." Shim has no specific plans which he wants implemented other than supporting the president and getting things done; "plenty of plans of his own." J T feels the office of vice president is flexible enough for the occupant to contribute in the way he or she does best and intends to do so.

***************

Patti Stone, 21, a junior in the Communications program, would like to get involved with the student government in the capacity of Social Activities Director. She would like to see more student voice concerning activities directed into the SA and will try to implement these ideas. She feels an effective use of the poll at the end of this semester and at the beginning of the fall term would give an idea of how to shape activities to the wishes of both new and returning students.

Stone would also like to see the return of the smaller worship services on Friday nights since students do not get personally involved in this type of interaction because they are required to go elsewhere to earn points. Worship credit for these smaller meetings is her desire.

***************

Cary Gregory, a 19-year-old sophomore majoring in Physical Education and Communications likes "to see things that students want to happen." He's running for the position of Student Services Director. He intends to maintain the present level of activities and expand upon them as far as the budget will allow.

Gregory is opting for Friday afternoon van transportation service to malls and other areas of interest in the Chattanooga area. A big task which he would like to take on is the
Crossroads
The Reagan administration: two views

The Democratic Alternative?

by Dr. William Vogtman

This past week Americans observed both the one-hundredth birthday of their thirty-second president and the first address on the state of the union by their fortieth. The conjunction of these two events has provided a catalyst for comparing Ronald Reagan with Franklin Roosevelt. The most obvious conclusions cite the sharp contrast between them, a conclusion not without warrant considering the current president’s renunciation of the policies of the past fifty years. On the other hand there is clearly a distinct similarity between this president and the man who preceded him by half a century. Reagan’s open admiration for FDR at the same time he castigates his programs reinforces the deduction that both must be recognized as primarily masters of the media.

Just as Roosevelt confidently reassured this country in the thirties through his “fireside chats,” so has Reagan demonstrated his own ability to win the heart of America when utilizing the video medium. Even when guilty of erroneous statistical assertions, Reagan does not lose the beguiling charm which television so effectively captures and which has been so important for his success thus far. This ability to turn on for the red light of the camera seems particularly pronounced when he is delivering a prepared script. Quite probably the greatest impressions from his recent addresses were left not by the substance of his new federalism, but rather his sentimental references to past and recent heroes. Truly with this president the American people are being massaged by the medium.

One of the most telling admissions of this came in the programming immediately following the president’s address. The response of the President made clear that in today’s political world an effective thespian ability is more important than any message. The last time around the best they could offer were the uninspired meanderings of a senator from Ohio, confirming the charge that all of their ideas were time weary. This time they packaged their reply in the polished vernacular of the news documentary, which almost made Tip O’Neill look staidly. In doing so they relagated substantive alternatives to the proverbial cutting room floor and merely platitudinized about the deplorable condition of the country. Even Senator Bradley, Jr. attempted to assuage the anachronistic nature of past approaches, failed to purpose any creative options. This deficiency probably does not matter that much considering the present political environment. The real issue is not what is to be done, but rather how the people perceive the ones who are doing it. For this reason the mastery of the media is all important. While Democrats may need some new ideas, what they need more is a new director of casting.

The New Federalism and the New Deal

by Dr. Benjamin McArthur

It is fitting that Ronald Reagan announced the most significant proposal of his presidency at the time when the nation was observing the hundredth anniversary of the birth of another president, Franklin Delano Roosevelt. Reagan and FDR, though of different parties and different political philosophies, are bound together by the twist of fate.

Future historians will note with interest how both men sought to deal with economic hardship by diametrically opposed means: FDR by the expansion of federal authority into social programs previously unheard of in America; Reagan by the contraction of national government and a major tax cut. Their contrasting solutions are worth a moment’s reflection.

Reagan entered office in 1981 when America was in the very worst stage of the worst depression it had known. Roosevelt had no plan for solving the country’s woes, offering only repeated assurances that somehow the depression would be licked. The “New Deal” that emerged was not the product of a grand philosophical vision; rather, it developed piecemeal out of attempts to meet the various problems plaguing the nation.

The unifying conception that finally brought all these acts together and gave the New Deal its defining feature was that the federal government had a responsibility to ensure its citizens a minimum standard of living and the chance for a job. It marked the beginning of the welfare state and the extension of federal government that would proceed for the next half century.

By contrast, Reagan entered office with a political and economic philosophy that tact and a willingness to remake government in that image. The economic crisis was not nearly as severe as in 1933, but the complexity of the problems surpassed those of the Great Depression. Despite the complexity, Reagan has moved confidently forward with his economic formulas of supply-side economics and his political formula of “The New Federalism.” By means of a balanced federal budget and a scaling down of federal authority Reagan hopes to return America to prosperity.

Reagan, most historians agree, saved capitalism from itself and got America started on the road to recovery. Will Reagan fare as well in his efforts? At present none must be doubtful, but as Reagan repeatedly says, it will take more than a few months to undo years of damage.

I would suggest that his chances for success will be improved if he took two lessons from Roosevelt. First, Reagan should temper his ideological commitments with Rooseveltian pragmatism—become open to alternatives outside his current philosophy. Being doctrinaire may suit a theologian, but it rarely is an asset for a president.

Second, Reagan should reconsider his assumptions about the limitations of government. Not that a trimming of unnecessary regulatory agencies and a cutback of some services is undesirable, but regardless of our fondest wishes to return to an era of small government and local control, the realities of modern life simply do not permit it. Reagan would better serve the nation if he would replace his unremitting attacks on the evils of big government with an approach stressing the positive features of government, albeit in reduced form.

In so doing Reagan might well take his place among America’s notable leaders who creatively met the problems afflicting our nation.

Superbowl contest results

1st
Steve Fitzgerald
Don Alfaro (Tied)

2nd
Bob Leonard

3rd
Cheryl Hunsberger
Merry Porter (Tied)

Our sponsors were...

Pizza Hut

The Campus Shop

CAMPUS KITCHEN
Directions

He may evade any attempts at communication, so you may have to hunt him down. He can probably be located somewhere on the seedy side of town. Just ask for Jesus. We appreciate your immediate action.

Your faithful servant,

Judas iscariot

"Judas decided to put the matter to the test. If Jesus really was the Messiah, the people, for whom He had done so much, would rally about Him, and would proclaim Him king. This would forever settle many minds that were now in uncertainty. Judas would have the credit of having placed the king on David's throne. And this act would secure to him the first position, next to Christ, in the new kingdom."

Desire of Ages 721

Mistake acknowledged

Southern Accent wishes to publicly apologize for an error in last week’s “Crossroads” feature. The article under Dean Schlittenl’s byline was actually by Jerry Van Scyoc and Glen Greenlee; the article under Jerry Van Scyoc’s and Glen Greenlee’s byline was actually by Dean Schlittenl. We regret this mix-up and hope our readers were not too confused by the error.

---------------Time Out---------------

Coming Event: All College Swim Meet
Date: Sunday, February 21
Time: 4-6 p.m.

Eleven swimming events and diving
All are invited to come watch or participate!!

Basketball league leaders
Here are the teams leading their divisions as of February 2:
AA: Botimer; A West; Duff; A East; McCoy; B: Molisi and Faculty; Women: Dartch.

RACQUETBALL!

Be sure to sign up at the gym for the RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT that starts February 15. Sign up by February 12.

The Physical Education Center will be open Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. when classes aren’t in session; and on Sundays from 12 noon till 2:30 p.m. for basketball, and from 1 p.m. till 9 p.m. for racquetball.

WANT SOME GOOD NEWS?

Vote Bill Both for Accent Editor
Campus briefs

Professor James L. Crenshaw, Chairman of the Department of Old Testament at the Divinity School of Vanderbilt University, will address the Adventist Forum here February 13. He will speak on the topic, "Is There a Place for Diversity of Opinion in Religious Faith?"

Crenshaw, who is regarded as a leading authority in Hebrew Wisdom, is the author of seven books as well as numerous articles—all in the field of biblical studies. As ordained minister of the American Baptist Convention, Crenshaw holds degrees from Furman, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and Vanderbilt, and has completed post-doctoral fellowships at Oxford and Heidelberg Universities. His latest monograph is Old Testament Wisdom: An Introduction, published by John Knox Press in 1981.

The Adventist Forum will convene in Thatcher Walker hall at 3:30 p.m., February 13. Crenshaw's presentation will be followed by an audience question period.

IMPORTANT MESSAGE TO ALL STUDENTS: A financial aid workshop will be held February 2 at 9:45 a.m. in Daniels Hall, Room 111. A second workshop for MARRIED STUDENTS ONLY will be held February 4 at 5:45 p.m. SHARP in Daniels Hall, Room 111. These will be the ONLY two workshops held. Applications will be distributed, new regulations discussed, and questions answered. If for some reason you are unable to attend one of these workshops, please stop by the Student Finance Office and let us know of another time that would be convenient.

THIS SATURDAY NIGHT is Pizza & Film Night at the cafeteria. First showings: Doors will open at 7:00 p.m. Second showings: Doors will open at 9:00 p.m. Movie will start approximately 20 minutes after doors open. Only 50 seats per showing. When these seats are filled no one else will be admitted. We must keep the aisles open to keep the fire code.

Dr. Jack McClarty will be serving as Concert Band Clinician for the Atlantic Union academy music festival at Atlantic Union College. The 75-piece band will give secular and sacred performances during the February 3 to 6 festival. Dr. McClarty was invited last fall to be the clinician for the band composed of students from academies throughout the Atlantic Union.

Final preparations for next semester's EUROPEAN STUDY TOUR are now being made by the Division of Arts and Letters. It is imperative that all who are planning to participate in this credit-bearing adventure make their firm commitment now. The tour will visit the following eight countries: England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, and West Germany. Six hours of credit may be earned in either art or history and at either an upper or lower division level. The price of $2850 includes tuition as well as transportation, meals and lodging. Dates of the tour are May 13 to June 27. Contact Bill Wohlers immediately.

As a result of his poll, he discovered that students would be interested in establishing a book exchange at the end of each semester so they would not have to sell their books at the low price and then pay high prices for used books. He'd also like to improve the publicity of the activities as students indicated that they were not always aware of what was going on.

The SA is like an egg...

Handle it incorrectly, it will crack. Play with it, you'll get fried. But with Dana, everything will be sunnyside up.

VOTE DANA REED for SA Vice President

VALENTINE SPECIAL...

Buy 1 Dinner Salad and receive 1 Salad Free or 1/2 price on any delicious Antipasto Salad. (Cheese can be substituted for meat.)

Call ahead and have your pizza ready when you arrive, or come in and enjoy our intimate relaxing atmosphere while you wait.

Michelangelo's
Chicago-Style Stuffed Pizza
"Like Nobody Else"

Carry Out 599-6262
4762 Highway 58
Kuntry Village Shopping Center

Lynn Wood Hall 207, 4259, 301-3248

Grady Gant, director of public affairs,Dataties, Inc., will be speaking for the E. Anderson Lecture Series on February 4. He is the first individual to receive the Arthur G. Vieth Award for promotion of free enterprise education. Gant's topic is "Pursuit of Perspective," to be given Thursday, February 4, at 8 p.m. in Summumchir Hall 105.

The motion picture "L'art" will be shown on February 6 and 7 in the Physical Education Center, sponsored by Die Meister. On Saturday night, February 6, there will be only one showing at 8 p.m. On Sunday, February 7, there will be two showings, one at 7:30 p.m. and another at 9:30 p.m. A charge of $2 per person will be beneficial toward a Meinster's gift to Romania and Russia this spring.
by Laurie Logan

Sweethearts of SMC: your attention, please. Last year you have forgotten what next to pi, February 14, is, or the duties it entails, I have dedicated this column to you. Allow me to recall some of the great lovers in American history. Of course, tribute should first be given to St. Valentine, who happened to get a whole day named after him just for rendezvous with. For the latter obviously never visited Thatcher Hall at 10:30 p.m., or he wouldn't have picked St. Valentine to cavort with.

The day has been celebrated in a variety of ways by a variety of people down through history. Take Napoleon and his wife, for example. On Valentine's Day, when he should have been giving his wife Russian Stollen bread and red roses, Napoleon was off somewhere playing Monopoly with the Russians. I presume that he, being a typical male, cabled home some witty little

cont. from page 6

dings such as: Pecker Friday pictures films instead of short cartoons and transportation to Chattanooga for those who need it or have no other means to get there.

Nooner would also like to announce the recent policy of co-operating with the various Chattanooga restaurants in the providing of discounts for students holding SMC student cards.

For a slight change in available activities, Nooner would like to introduce tournaments of various games, such as backgammon and Scrabble. Nooner likes to organize activities and has worked in similar capacities in high school and hopes to work toward providing more options for students to interact if they desire to do so.

***************

Bill Bose is seeking to bring a "good news" approach to the editor's position of next year's Accent. "I have a commitment to journalism as a profession," says Bose, who is double major in both History and Communications. Bose feels that much emphasis is placed on the negative news and hopes to change this with the introduction of reports from the dorms and features about local individuals. This trend will not ignore the controversial issues which Bose intends to work on to head off the facts that the letters know.

Bose also wants to improve on the religion section of the paper by keeping it more than just trivia, but yet not too theoretically heavy.

About the Accent, the 26 year-old candidate says, "I'm committed to making it the best it possibly can be."

Smith would like to see more features and student/faculty input represented in the pages of the new Accent. She plans on working towards making the paper a balance of local and world issues while keeping it interesting and appealing for the students as well. Smith intends to maintain the consistent editorials established this year and looks to the job to provide valuable experience which will be able to use in future professional capacities.

***************

Twenty-one-year-old Bridget Knox, a freshman Art major, aspires to be the editor of the 1982-83 Southern Memories. Knox conceded that the job has been a dream since her high school days when she participated in the preparation of the yearbook. She would like to see, and will try to include photographs of events from the previous spring semester for the benefit of returning students. Knox also intends to make efficient use of all available space and include thorough coverage of events at the Orlando campus.

"A memorable book with a variety of faces and other skating, is her goal as she makes the attempt at being editor of "one of the best, if not the best there has ever been."

***************

As editor of next year's Joker, Jon Larrabee's goal will be to.

*****

VOTE
GREG ELLIS
FOR
PRESIDENT

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Classifieds

A BIG THANK YOU to everyone who tried to help me learn how to figure skate at the MNSC party with encouragement, tips, tutoring, etc. I had a great time—until the end. Also a big thank you to everyone who has helped me cope with a broken right wrist by opening doors, taking trays, trips to the hospital/orthopedist, encouragement, providing left-handed music, and in so many other ways.

Penny


DR. GARY ROSS SPEAKS: Dr. Gary Ross of the General Conference Religion Librery Department will speak on "Tuition Tax Credits in Church-Related Schools" at 3 p.m. on Sabbath afternoon, February 6, in Thatcher Worship Room. There will be a question and answer session. Everyone is invited.

Dearest Mel,

If nothing else finds a place in your memory let these: "With an image, there is no attendant danger"—Jim Morrison, "All truths are kept silent because poisonous"—Friedrich Nietzsche, "I still love you"—see P.S.

Love,

Penny: The last statement is my own.

Dear You,

I wish we could talk. I hate not being able too. I'm not a little war inside of me—are you? I can't forget yet—it's just getting stronger!

P.S. I love you!

To the Greatest Gang on 3rd East,
Just to let you know we really appreciate all of your friendships, and we'd especially like to thank: Diane, Ruth, Crystal, Marilyn, Lynn, Lou, lil, & "Casper"!!

Dear Elna and Delores:
Words could never express my feelings on what your friendship means to me. Thank a million. You both are the greatest.

Love-y,

Kerry K. Godmesnid

A medium-sized brown St. Bernard briefcase left in the cafeteria lobby while its owner got lunch: 1/26/82 (Tuesday). Apparently has been taken by the wrong owner. If you have such a briefcase and wonder why it contains 2 organ books, a large red 3-ringed binder, Immunology book and black choiral music folder when you need none of these things, please call p/o to Sidney Whiting. The rightful owner does need it desperately in order to continue his education. Thank you!
SMC focuses on Black History Week

by Ken Betrei

Southern Missionary College and the Afro-American Club is sponsoring Black History Week from February 8-13. The nation-wide celebration was set aside by the U.S. Congress in 1929 to emphasize black history and culture, according to Everett Schlisner, Dean of Students. Special programs include a chapel talk by J. Paul Monk on Tuesday, vespers by C.D. Brooks of the Breath of Life television program, and a musical program by the Oakwood College Choir on Sabbath, February 13.

An innovative feature this year was the opening chapel talk on Tuesday by Dr. Frank Knittel. This is the first time a non-black speaker has started Black History Week," says Dr. Lorenzo Grant, coordinator for the week and sponsor of the Afro-American Club. "But we think Dr. Knittel is a fitting person because of his shining example of good leadership. He has sent the signal that SMC is for all Seventh-day Adventists, regardless of race or nationality."

Black History Week is a relatively new event at SMC. No blacks were allowed to attend SMC until 73-year history was a village student in 1965, according to Schlisner. Today black enrollment stands at 101.

Dr. Grant has high hopes for Black History Week. "We want it to accomplish more," he says. "In the past this week tended to alienate non-blacks, but we want to take a step forward. Race relations have been improving at SMC, but we need to go beyond the level of society. We want to reach out to more people and bridge the cultural gap."

Jordonoff displays Tamburitzans

The internationally famous Tamburitzans of Duquesne University under the artistic direction of Nicholas Jordonoff will be appearing at Southern Missionary College on February 13, with show time beginning at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center.

For the past 45 years, this outstanding group of 40 young entertainers has presented concerts throughout the United States and Canada, occasionally making a foreign tour to such places as South America, the Soviet Union or Eastern Europe. These talented college students receive full scholarships for their participation in the group and perform more than 150 shows each season.

A Tamburizan is a typical American college student with an exceptional amount of musical talent and enough ambition to make an unusual effort to secure a college education. His is a deal personality. As a performer on the stage he is an enthusiastic and lively personality who sings in a dozen languages, dances in many routines and plays an amazing array of instruments. As a scholar, he is a serious academic-minded student applying himself conscientiously to the task of learning.

The Tamburitzans' production has been linked to an European musical tour. In hundreds of colorful and authentic costumes, the students perform with brilliance forming a kaleidoscopic impression of the most fascinating and romantic parts of the Balkans and neighboring lands. Dances, rituals, songs, costumes—all unfold in a brilliant array of color and high-speed precision.

This group possesses the remarkable faculty of summing up in a single performance the spirit of an entire people. The enthusiasm of a Tamburizan performance is exhilarating. Language is no barrier; the situation created needs no translation. Joy at a wedding, sorrow at death, pride in a plentiful harvest, or the secret delights of a couple falling in love are understood universally. Eight overseas tours have earned the Tamburitzans the right to the phrase "internationally famous."

Dig It

Hydrants installed

by Minna Joye

Since the last of January, workmen have been digging up the ground in the mall so as to tap into a water main. Their job is to connect a new pipe to the main for the installation of a new first hydrant. The new hydrant will be placed up near Wright Hall, with the possibility of another one installed by the SMC sign.

The grounds department contracted the work out to a Chattanooga company. The work has been delayed because of the rain, but the grounds department is hopeful that the job will be completed soon.

The fire hydrant is being installed because there is not one near to Wright Hall for use in case of a fire.
Love life
When we were small, we loved our monammies, our daddies, our brothers and sisters and the cute girl down the street. On Valentine's Day we gave our monammies crooked hearts cut out of red construction paper; our daddies received valentine cards that our monammies bought as to give him; and, if we were bold, the girl down the street was given a little valentine with the picture of cupid on the front smiling and uttering those stirring words, "Be Mine."
Times have changed. Now we love cars, clothes, New York and older (but always under 21) girls wearing loud sweaters and skirts with slits down the side.
General Motors tells us we love baseball, hotdogs, apple pie and Chevrolet.
The Greeks have the right idea when they use several different words for different levels of what we call love. As old as love is, it still is the topic of much discussion. Some call love a feeling. Others, more logically oriented, call love a principle.
Christ said, "Love your enemies." Bailey calls love, "The sweetest joy, the wildest woe." "God is love," says Ellen White. "Love is an ocean of emotions entirely surrounded by expenses," commented Lord Dewar.
Love is necessary. For man to be a complete person, he must love. What's more, the more love he gives, the more he has.
Love is like nothing else the world has ever seen. It is powerful, convincing, mysterious.
Here's to the half-naked little guy with the bow and arrows. May he remain a good aim.

There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear.

I John 4:18

Dear Editor:
Last week the Accent made reference to a statement made by Mr. Joe Robertson, vice-presidential candidate in the SA election. While I'm not for or against Mr. Robertson, I feel it's compulsory that I dispute his statements concerning the SA senate.
Mr. Robertson said "...Senators... need to solicit more personal feedback from the students..." As a senator, I try to talk to my constituents. We may not talk about any issue directly, but I do have an idea of their general opinion in relevant issues.
I do not knock every other week on all the doors of my hall because, besides the fact that I am a senator (a volunteer in a non-paying position), I work and go to school. I suggest that Mr. Robertson, since he feels that there's not enough interaction between the students and senators, take the initiative and go talk to his senator personally.
Mr. Robertson also continues to suggest that "...Senators keep their own opinions to a minimum in senate meetings." Implying that meetings are full of selfish egotistical opinions.
All persons express themselves in a way particular to each, however, that doesn't mean that the nucleus of his thought is self-centered.
As a senator I can stress to the fact that opinions expressed in all senate meetings that I've attended were either in favor of others or objective. Also, expressing our ideas and polling them together is what originates improvements and new services. I've spoken to the benefits of the student! I suggest that Mr. Robertson attend a senate meeting, since I don't recall ever seeing him there.

Shelly Aces, SA Senator First West Thachter.

Candidates preview promises
By Tom Hunter
Student Association elections are now in progress. Last Thursday, February 4, students of Southern Missionary College crowded the floor of the P.E. Center to hear SA officer hopefuls speak.
The morning chapel program got underway as the final arranged song of the national anthem after which SA President Roger Barke introduced the format of the program and then the first speaker of the day.
Candidates for the SA presidency were given the longest opportunity to express their views to the students and, though an elaborate timing system was described at the onset of the program, none of the speakers heard the warning bell indicating their long-windedness.
Three students were running unopposed for their offices, while the rest of the offices were given to the competitive ness which accompanies such a race. Speeches were short and to the point and those in attendance received some insight as to who and what they want to vote for.

Warren joins SMC staff
Arriving on the SMC campus as an instructor of chemistry is Dr. Steve Warren. Dr. Warren is from Niles, Michigan. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry from Andrew's University in 1971 and a Doctor of Philosophy degree in organic chemistry from Arizona State University in 1978.
Dr. Warren spent two years at Notre Dame University doing post-doctoral work. He specializes in mass spectroscopy. His doctoral thesis was entitled, "Studies in Field Isolation Kinetics."
Although single, Dr. Warren has no trouble filling his time and is interested in almost any outdoor recreational activity, including backpacking, climbing, canoeing, water skiing and snow skiing. "Days that have clear blue skies shouldn't be spent indoors," says the outdoor enthusiast. He also enjoys playing the French Horn and painting. He is teaching biochemistry, organic chemistry and organic chemistry lab.

Dr. Steve Warren has joined the SMC faculty as a chemistry instructor.
Love dies controversially

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (CH) — Nine hours after University of Tennessee police and local ambulance drivers allegedly refused to take him to the hospital, UT student Michael Love was dead.

Now his parents are trying to find out why their son died and why he wasn't taken to the hospital earlier.

Love reportedly suffered a seizure while in the hospital on Dec. 3. He had a history of seizures dating back to a high school lacrosse injury. Other students in the dormitory, who were aware of Love's medical history, called police and a local ambulance. The students say ambulance drivers and UT police refused to take Love to the hospital because they thought he was drunk, and disregarded information given about Love's history of seizures.

An hour after the initial call, students again called the police and ambulance service, and this time Love was taken to UT Hospital. Sources there told the UT student newspaper he was "effectively brain-dead" on arrival and died eight hours later.

Hogan invades womanland

COLUMBUS, Miss. (CH) — Like a lot of other students, Joe Hogan went back to school this semester—but his arrival at the Mississippi University for Women drew considerably more attention than that of other students.

Hogan dropped out of MUW last semester, after becoming the first male ever to enroll in the school. He gained the right to do so by winning a sex discrimination suit against the school. The case is now being appealed by MUW to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Hogan entered amidst a flurry of publicity last August, then withdrew a few months later, again with public notice, citing academic problems. This time around, he's taking only two courses—speech and western civilization. Hogan, a registered nurse, enrolled at MUW in the nursing program.

Campus briefs

Enice B. Winston, treasurer for the city of San Diego, California, will conduct the 51st portion of the E. A. Anderson lecture series on February 11 at 8 p.m. in Summerour Hall 105. Ms. Winston has been the treasurer of San Diego since 1976, and also serves on the Board of Trustees for Loma Linda University Medical Center. She is the recipient of Who's Who Among Black Americans, Woman of Accomplishment and Soroptimists International—only a few of her awards.

Mrs. Sue Baker, department of English, had an article published in the March, 1981 signs of the Times entitled "Are You Listening?" This article was reprinted under the title "Is Anyone Listening?" in the South African signs of the Times on pages 22 to 26, a publication of Sentinel Publishing Association in Cape Town.

Dr. Desmond Rice's reading class presented a display on Learning Centers in Reading for the local chapter of the International Reading Association in Chattanooga on February 4. The display emphasized attractive ways to generate interest in reading for students.

Dr. Wilma McCarty will present "The Lyman Speaks to the Minister" on February 18, at 11 a.m. in Talge Hall worship room for the Division of Religion's chapel service. All majors and minors with friends are encouraged to attend.

Dr. Don Ruttan will be holding auditions for the production of the musical "Sound of Music" to be performed in its entirety April. Some parts have been filled, but auditions from 6 to 10 p.m., February 11, will fill the remaining roles. Try out for an exciting production!

Dr. James L. Crenshaw, Professor of Theology at Vanderbilt University, will address the Colledgeale Forum on Sabbath afternoon, February 13, at 3:30 in Thatcher Hall, women's residence auditorium.

His talk is entitled "Is There a Place for Differences in Religious Faith?" Dr. Crenshaw is a well-known authority on Old Testament studies and has published articles in many religious journals. After his address he will answer questions from the audience.

All who are interested in this subject are invited to attend this meeting.

Remember your Valentine

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Campus Shop
Crossroads

Advanced technology: will it soon doom life?

by Jeff Heyrer

YES

The last century has seen unprecedented technological advancement. We have increased our speed of communication by a factor of 10 x 10,000,000; our speed of travel by 100; our speed of data handling by 1,000,000; our energy resources by 1,000; our power by 1,000,000; our ability to control diseases by something like 100; and our population growth by 1,000 times what it was a few thousand years ago.

The rapidity and magnitude of these changes have left us unprepared to face some of the possible consequences.

One of the most imminent dangers is that of nuclear escalation. In at least two major political crises, nuclear alternatives were considered. MacArthur wanted to use nuclear weapons in Korea:

and John Kennedy is said to have estimated the probability of nuclear exchange during the Cuban missile crisis to be about 25 percent.

The fact is that man has within his power the ability to destroy all life on earth. As long as we have no adequate stabilizing peace-keeping structures, this will remain a possibility.

Another danger is that of food shortage. From 1957 to 1977, an area larger than the State of Ohio was lost to agricultural use because of urban expansion, energy production, highway construction, and the like. In Florida all the prime farmland will be put to other uses by the end of the century if current trends continue.

How long will it be before we reach the limit? A major study has predicted only 50 years until population seriously overtakes food supply.

Although technology has done much to help us, there are certain problems which we now face which seem almost unsurmountable. Time was to last and we were the human race left to its own fate, I find it likely that we would destroy ourselves before a technological utopia, where science finally solved all man's problems, was formed.

ment in recent history concerned with these two areas, technology and population levels, is The Global 2000 Report to the President (c. 1980), commissioned by President Carter. The policies of this document can be seen in the record of the U.S. government in the past decade and in the current administration.

Economic forecasts for the world are primarily influenced by the investment decisions which affect three areas: the growth rates of the more advanced sector, the rate of technological change and the rate of infrastructure development in the LDC's (less developed country). Global 2000 assumes systems of low growth, technological control and a lack of infrastructure development.

For example, Global 2000 explicitly excludes the development and implementation of a fusion energy program. It is the opinion of the report's authors that the present economic policies, these recommendations have been ignored.

Global 2000 excludes dramatic agricultural breakthroughs, a policy which dooms large areas of the world to famine and starvation. Infrastructure development in LDC's (transportation networks, communications, health care delivery, water and sewage systems, and energy delivery) will be negligible because investments in such projects need long pay-back periods making them not immediately profitable. This is despite such examples as South Korea where subsequent economic growth has paid back the investment many times over.

These examples reflect the policy tendencies in the advanced sector that are cutting back research and development spending, investment in basic science and advanced education.

The affirmative result of the policies advocated by Global 2000 is that people—especially in the LDC's—will die. This projection made it necessary to revise the forecast of world population in the year 2000 down from the current estimate of 6.3 billion people to 6.16 billion. In short, the minimum result of the Global 2000 policies is the unnecessary deaths of 170 million people.

Alternatively, if it assumed that technological and population growth will be allowed, a different forecast is possible. As the population grows, each new consumer may be considered as not only a user of products but as a potential source of new ideas to increase productivity. High technology is accompanied by increased energy and productivity which means that in a high technology environment, a larger population, but a larger economy, would actually be necessary for such a society to function efficiently. For such a high-technology, fusion society, the world is presently underpopulated.

Will technological advancement soon doom human life? How are technological developments related to the world population level? The most influential document in recent history concerned with these two areas, technology and population levels, is The Global 2000 Report to the President (c. 1980), commissioned by President Carter. The policies of this document can be seen in the record of the U.S. government in the past decade and in the current administration.

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These examples reflect the policy tendencies in the advanced sector that are cutting back research and development spending, investment in basic science and advanced education.
Loretta’s Valentine
by Dr. Gordon Bletz

A one scene one act play

**SCENE:** The third grade classroom of the local SDA elementary school.

Loretta: Well, today is Valentine’s Day. Jill: And it is not all students at the school.

Jill: (out of breath) I have already passed out all of my Valentines.

Jill: How many did you give?

Jill: Fourteen; I gave my best Valentine to Susan.

Jill: Did you give one to Loretta?

Jill: (in a matter-of-fact voice) No, she stinks!

Jill: I don’t think she will get any Valentines (pointing proudly to her desk). Look at the pile on my desk.

Jill: If Loretta gets a Valentine from anyone I will be surprised.

**SCENE:** Loretta sits in the chair, sadness in her eyes, while all the children finish passing out their Valentines and no Valentine appears on her desk until the teacher puts one there.

**THE END**

Isn’t love wonderful? Yes, when you have it. But when you feel passed over, then Valentines day, the day of love, only accentuates your loveless life. Valentines day is a pain to the lovelorn in the world who must sit and endure rejection at the hands of their classmates.

And so what do you say when Loretta comes to you to cry on your shoulders:

“Now, now, it is ok.”

“Don’t feel bad, there are others like you.”

“Maybe things will change for you, someday your prince will come.”

Tomorrow’s prince can’t dry today’s tears.

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| Jacob | Rachel | Isaac | Rebecca | Abraham | Sarah | David | Batshula | Aquila | Priscilla | Joseph | Mary | Boaz | Ruth | Adam | Eve | Ananias | Joab |
Time Out

Murphy trains for a record

It is believed that the sport of bicycling actually started with a Frenchman named M. de Sivrac when in 1690 he first appeared on the streets of Paris, riding a crude, two-wheeled contrivance. In time, millions upon millions of people throughout the world took up bicycle riding for necessity, recreation and sports fame.

Down through the years, bicycle racing has produced many remarkable champions whose names will glow forever in the history of this sport. However, the cyclist who accomplished the most unforgettable feat was an American named Charles C. Murphy.

Shortly before the beginning of the twentieth century, when bicycle racing was flowering into its Golden Age, Charles Murphy was a cyclist noted for his ruggedness, durability and speed. But he became the laughing stock of the sports world because he believed that someday he would pedal a bicycle at a mile a minute.

To attempt the impossible Charles Murphy persuaded the Long Island Railroad to build a three-mile wooden track between its rails, over a level stretch of ground near the town of Hempstead. A train was to pace him over a measured mile, in a bicycle race against time.

On June 30, 1899, Murphy mounted his bicycle and took off behind a train. By the time the marked mile was reached, the train was going sixty miles an hour. And cyclist Murphy was right behind it. Pedaling furiously, he raced across the measured mile in the astounding time of 57 4/5 seconds. It was an unbelievable, new world's bicycle speed record.

His whirling ride caused a universal sensation. Almost overnight, he became famous throughout the world as "Mile-a-Minute" Murphy. As the fastest bicycle rider in history, he reaped a fortune in exhibitions.

As a bicycle champion, "Mile-a-Minute" Murphy left behind him no enduring speed records. But because of his single remarkable feat, his name towers above those of the most famous cycling champions. He was the first athlete in history to prove that a human being could pedal a bicycle at a speed of better than a mile in a minute.

"Culture is what your butcher would have if he were a surgeon."—Poole

Leading Scorers

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"Two hours 49 minutes! That's how long you work each day just to pay your taxes!"

Dorothy Seiber/Pace

Editorial Board

Students of the American College Union

A magazine for the 6 & hour work week

"Pull Up Your Sleeves & Get Ready!"

Today's edition: Another week of hard work.

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COLLEGEALE CREDIT UNION

College Plaza

Telephone: 396-2101

Office Hours: 8 am to 2 pm Monday through Friday 6 to 7 pm Monday and Thursday
In Memory

One More Autumn

By Floyd Greenleaf

On Friday, February 5, Bruce Gerhart, former student and teacher of English at SMC, passed away. The following is a tribute to a unique man who touched many.

He came to me almost nonchalantly that October afternoon. It was late and I was back in the library of the house. You told me that you would be gone a couple days. The doctor wanted you in the hospital rooming me. I won't. You'd be back Monday if he found no excuse to keep you longer. In that case I would have to arrange teachers for your classes. You mentioned that about three times.

I studied your face as inscrutable as only a moment would allow. Why? Why? You weren't telling me everything. Your glibness didn't totally disguise your own concern. I was worried, but I would have to wait. So I waited. Four days. I said nothing to anyone. You hadn't said anything to your fellow teachers about it, neither would I. My ears were full of whispers and the water was running against the shower, calls when the phone rang. I heard it only distantly. In a moment my voice yelled through the soap and the suds.

"That was Priscilla. She said Bruce would not be back Monday. You have to get some teachers for his classes."

"What else did she say?"

"Nothing. Just that. I'll tell you when I get out," I yelled back.

Suddenly the hot water felt like a blast. I heard her. You have to get some teachers for his classes. It was worrying about Bruce's classes. He was worried about Bruce.

Later I talked. I found your hospital phone number on a tattered memo sheet where I had written it four days before. I had volunteered it, but had almost forgotten that something would have to be done, even though you would not want calls, but it was necessary.

At first you were noncommittal, picking up where our conversation four days ago left off, as if you were not so badly as I would. How long would you be gone from school? When do you suggest take over your courses? What would you do? It all depended on what? What can we expect? When would you wear you laboring for all. Finally you said

I have seen my last frost."

"Bruce." Momentarily it was all I could say to you, but it was enough—at once a complete response and complete question. "Is it?"

"Yes."

You told me you had passed beyond the weeping stage. You had accepted your fate with as much equanimity as you could, You weren't looking forward to administration. You were going to die and you simply wanted me and everyone to let you do it your way—with all the dignity Bruce Gerhart could maintain.

A few days later we met in a secluded corner of the campus. You walked stilly, leaning on Priscilla's arm. The stitches are still sore, I joked. The college president was there, too. You talked to us about your sickness, matter-of-fact, almost with detachment. You discussed other matters—what are the fancies of leaving school, retirement pay, etc. The conversation lilted. You handed me a book, Philip Wolfe's Western Languages: A.D. 100-1500. I read it during one of my trips to the student mission in Nicaragua and had shared some thoughts with you. You wanted to read it too. "I won't be needing it," you smiled. "I have other reading to do in the time I have left."

I noticed your marker about half way through. "God," I prayed silently as we reached out to take it. "When my time comes, help me to be as placid as Bruce."

I thought about you until all that happened. I guess I did but now much better. I remembered a public relations job we took together with other faculty. There were four of us men. When we opened the door of the large single room where we were to sleep, we counted only three beds. No one said anything. We propped our luggage against the wall and left immediately.

By the time we returned it had come. All of us hung our coats up and reached for our toothbrushes, making small talk and not noticing what you were doing. I glanced around. We had been chatting you had pushed two beds closer together to make room for the blankets you rolled across the floor. How long the light went out and we were all in bed I could still see your shadow form stretched out on your. I felt a tinge of guilt, but I also knew you had a streak of Thoreau in you. You probably viewed your own action as a question of honor. All four of us slept—well—you undoubtedly, the last end your life. You even bought a different house, restained it, and moved in. When we did guess I thought I detected a loss of weight and more creases in your face. Another autumn. I met Priscilla in the grocery store one Friday afternoon.

"Bruce is doing well. Treatments are helping a lot. We are happy with his progress. We thought he would be gone by now." Her eyes were bright.

Another winter, another Christmas. Over fifteen months from that October afternoon.

They buried you a few days ago up on the Cumberland Plateau, where you loved to be. It was where you had your beloved second home and where you buried your father.

There were only a few to witness the final ceremony. That's the way you wanted it. Too. The day was much like it was when you came to see me two Octobers ago, only colder.

Thanks, Bruce, for being what you were. Thanks for letting your philosophy of life rub off on us in unobtrusive ways. We went from us quickly and quietly. You never took advantage of your condition to draw pity or attention to yourself. It is everyone's job to live, you could say. It is also everyone's responsibility to die. Let us do them both courageously and without regrets. Let us learn to do them alone.

Thanks, Bruce, for the message of your life. Thanks for one more autumn.

---

Philip McGelrstrick presented a performance of "The Pick and the Stone" for the Friday evening vespers on February 5. McGelrstrick wrote and directed the musical.

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DOUG GATES
May Poe wonders how you are. Why not drop her a line?

"Rhonda and I will be eloping February 15, after the banquet." Jim

Malinda M.
Is it true you are the sexiest chick in band?

Bob Smith,
Thanks for the frozen roses. Hope the neighbors don’t miss them.

To the guy in the green plaid shirt in the library on February 9 at 8:40 p.m. by the magazine rack. The one with the cute smile and cold. Would like to meet you. Be there next Tuesday, February 16. Same time, same place.

One VERY interested girl.

Dear 97240:
SMC is rather nice. And for the time being it will suffice. But a desert island just you and me. That’s the place. I’d rather be.

Sincerely
92212

D. and S.,
Thank you for the unforgettable evening.

L.C.

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Karen Smith,
I just want you to know that you’re missed up here. A whole bunch and I wish you would hurry up and return. I’m thinking about you always. Have the best day ever!

Love you,
87419

The Apison Church warmly welcomes everyone to attend the Revival services Saturday night, 7:30-8:30 at the church for the next five weeks with Bob Mountain, a former Nazarene pastor, as the speaker. Gail and Shannie Drake from Idaho, and Harold and Ruth Wightman from West Virginia have special music and a song service of gospel favorites with guitar. The Revival is entitled “Church Unity.” Last week was indeed a blessing. Come and share a part of this week.

SIGN UP AT THE GYM!
Monday, February 22—last day to sign up for FLOOR HOCKEY and 8-man SOCCER. Now is the time to start signing up for the doubles tennis tournament.

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Name change finalized

by Tom Meurer

As of July 1, 1982 Southern Missionary College will be known as the SMC. At a meeting held Tuesday, February 16, the Board of Trustees voted unanimously to change the name of the institution to Southern Missionary College of Southeastern Adventists. Of the 19 members present, all were in favor of the name change. Also present at the meeting were about 50 members of the Committee of 100 and 20 or so faculty members. In a general vote taken, all but two were opposed to the name change, but all were in favor of change.

Reasons given for the name change included the problem of students having job searches with the word “missionary,” as employers were concerned that students were trained for overseas missions instead of being prepared for work in the area of liberal arts college which it is. Another reason given by Dr. Wayne Thurber, College Public Relations Director, was that when trying to get various foundations to donate money to the school they are apprehensive about the word “missionary.”

The name was derived from a suggestion by a name change committee headed by Bryan Stryker—Southeastern Adventist College. The name was shortened to Southern for a couple of reasons according to SMC President Frank Knittel; the first reason being that the union in which our college is situated includes more than the southeast region of the country, the second being to avoid confusion with the new Southern Adventists Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. Knittel reported that he will fully support the name change decision since he has been informed by the national board of the new name is more acceptable. A second reason is that with the new name the college is situated more than 700 students have signed a petition that asked the board to reconsider its decision.

Franklin wins presidency

On Thursday and Friday, February 11 and 12, students of Southern Missionary College elected new Student Association officers for the 1982-83 school year. Heading up the list of new officers is President-elect Alvin Franklin. Franklin was elected on the first ballot, in spite of two opponents. Franklin partially attributes his victory to a vigorous campaign which included passing out cake in the cafeteria, a pre-election parade from the College police station to chapel.

Also elected were Party Stone, Social Activities Director; Gary Briggs, Student Services Director; Tricia Smith, Southern Accent Editor; Bridget Knox, Southern Heritage Editor; and Jan Larrabee, Joker Editor.

The only runoff of this election was in the Vice-President race. Dale Reed, who collected 47 percent of the vote on the first ballot, faced Joe Robertson. Robertson has been given until February 19 to determine next year’s SA Vice-President.
Dear Editor,

If chapel had ended immediately after the beautiful music and singing, the talented and well-trained voices of the choir...but it didn't. Last Thursday, February 11, Black History Week put a black mark on its record. The speaker defeated the purpose and left many people disgruntled—and some angry.

One of the first points was his attempt to mislead the students about what reverse discrimination is. It was a matter of force because the fact of the matter is that certain affirmative action legislation and programs cause reverse discrimination, and this type of discrimination is practiced on a regular basis.

The second point has to do with his vulgar or profane language. I surely didn't expect the SDA chaplain to be shouting: "...and my butt..." from our pulpits, or anywhere else for that matter. I don't know how mad he gets, but I would venture to suggest that it would be an unacceptable level of conduct coming from an individual who is struggling for equalit.

Finally, the "service" went into overtime by roughly 15 minutes. That is bad PR policy by anyone's standards, especially those who have busy schedules.

Before anyone tries to label me as a racial-minded individual, let me say one thing. My early childhood was spent in a place and attending a school where whites were in the minority, at a ratio where blacks were at SMC. I probably "suffered" as much, or more, from taunting, etc., as non-whites at SMC do—if they do at all. Also, I have had many non-white friends and at one point, most of my friends were non-white. May the correct individual hear.

Bob MacAlistry

Dear Mr. Editor,

I write in deepest concern over what I consider a problem in the handling of our annual Black History Week. I am a sophomore this year, and I have been given the chance to listen to two of these weeks and watch the reaction of my minority. I regret to say that my reaction has been one of horror. What is worse is that my reaction is shared by many others, both black and white.

Elder Monk, in his talk given in chapel this last Thursday, gave his approach to what he feels has been done to solve some of the racial problems that still exist within not only our nation, but our church and our schools. His final advice was to "Get mad as Hell!" an approach that I consider neither Christian nor ethical in solving any problems that still exist.

I feel that the great Martin Luther King, Jr. could have shown some of the same grace and wisdom that we so often lack in our reply. I think that he faced the same problems.

With all respect, I must say that I think the approach to history that Mr. King had to say was better than the one we have just experienced.

Sincerely,
Michael A. Prepot

Loving without thought is labor lost.

Confucius
Letters continued
but I don’t mean to complain. I suppose it is hard to put a candle on a take-out sundae. Thank you, CK, for the genuinely warm-hearted birthday wish.

Biz Fairchild

WSMC ends drive

The annual week-long drive held by WSMC to gain support from the listening audience came to an end Saturday night, February 13. Operating costs for the station average around $37 dollars an hour, thus necessitating the help of listeners.

Pledges as of Saturday night totaled $26,355, but according to Don Self, general manager for WSMC, the follow-up, which consists of contacting past beneficiaries about their continued support as well as sending out new donors, will push that total well past the hoped-for goal—$27,000.

“We hope to increase the total by several hundred and maybe even a couple thousand dollars,” offered Self. From the success of past follow-up programs, such plans are not beyond feasibility.

Self was “pleased” with the results of the pledge week and felt that the total, although only a 15% increase over last year’s $25,000, showed marked improvement when inflation and other extraneous variables are considered. “The amount of support from the pledge drive has increased every year since it was begun back in 1974,”Self emphasized.

Some of the $26,355 will go toward offsetting the operating of WSMC for the past fiscal year. The pledges are made to come due throughout the next fiscal year, with some of the money coming near the end of the year.

An agreement with the administration has been made so that any funds beyond the goal of $27,000 will not go to WSMC’s general operating fund, but toward the signal-improvement fund—which will provide means to move the station’s transmitter and antenna to a new location on Signal Mountain.

As yet unspecified, the new site will be purchased with a hopefully successful application to a private fund for $15,000 along with an additional $10,000 from the pledge and other donations. A possible on-the-air mini-drive is being considered for the spring programming to help raise the extra funds needed for the move.

New music opportunities promised

by Ken Russell

SMC has been going through some lean years with budget cuts, staff layoffs and firings, and a freeze on new equipment purchases. Yet one major budget expenditure at SMC has drawn criticism because of the cost and apparent uselessness to students.

The item? Two new organs for the church and recital hall that are costing SMC over $300,000 according to the latest available figures. “I think the purchase is ridiculous,” commented one student. “Many other areas of campus need improving before the music department.

Judy Glass, associate professor of music and SMC’s organ teacher, differs sharply with the criticism leveled at the purchase. “The Brombaugh organs we will be getting are the best quality with the excellent craftsmanship. They will provide new flexibility for the students of SMC and improve the congregational singing at the Collegedale church.”

Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman of the Division of Music agrees. “I think the people will be blessed by the music,” he said. “This organ will become a tool of evangelism.”

But whatever the case, the price tag is high. The total cost of the contract is over $350,000 according to Dr. Robertson. Between $275,000 and $290,000 of that amount is for the 29-feet tall church organ of which the church is contributing $58,000. About $75,000 is for the smaller organ in the recital hall.

And where is the money coming from? “Most of the funds were raised during the project 50 Campaign”, said Robertson. “But some of the money is out of the operating funds.”

In response to questioning about the fiscal soundness of the project, Robertson defended the project vigorously. “When we signed the contract for the organs in 1976 and 1978, SMC was in the black. Enrollment was up and we had no sign of the budget crunch. We could cancel the contracts,” Robertson admitted, “but that would be foolish.”

Even if the costs are high, Dr. Robertson feels the new organs will bring prestige and goodwill to SMC. “We believe that this organ will bring national recognition to SMC like nothing else,” Robertson said. The organ in the church will be the second largest tracker organ in the United States and will make a significant contribution to international organ design.”

Mrs. Glass agrees. “According to the most respected music critics, John Brombaugh (the craftsman of both organs) is the leading organ builder in the world,” she says. The tracker organs he builds are world renown.

“Another thing,” she said, “the Brombaugh organs are built to last. John studied organs all over Europe, and knows the best designs.”

Mrs. Glass’ confidence in the tracker-type organ and John Brombaugh can be best summed up in a story she told. “Someone asked me if I wouldn’t want to go to heaven if there wasn’t any tracker organs. I smiled and said, ‘I know I’ll play a tracker organ up there because God only has the best...”

Cupid’s aim is true

At 5 p.m. on Valentine’s Day, and at the same time the day after, the women’s dorm lobby was flooded with the scent of roses, carnations, orchids and other flowers. It was about time for the Student Association’s Sweetheart Banquet and well-dressed gentlemen were pinning corsages on their dates.

This year’s banquet took place in the Silver Ballroom of the Reid House. After a dinner of salads, vegetables, pie and ice cream, Roger Burke and Joe Robertson, the evening’s masters of ceremonies, introduced a variety of entertainment numbers.

From love songs to comedy skits, the program was a combination of emotion and humor.

“It Happened One Night,” starring Clark Gable, was the evening's show and the band provided the entertainment.

Basketball champions

Women

Doroth

Laurence

A West

Ramos

A East

McCoy

Greenlee

B League

AA League

Faculty

Botimer

Tennessee basketball season ended with a bang. All three teams, women’s basketball, men’s basketball and volleyball played in the NAIA national championships. The Lady Bisons, coached by Dolores Morgan, won the national championship against Donoho High School of Alabama. The Lady Bisons are: Tami Lawrence, Kelly Williams, Leslie Swank, Helen Tripp, and Jeanne King.

The men’s basketball team, coached by John Rockwell, lost in the semi-finals of the national championship. The men’s basketball team is: Joe Lans, Randy Turner, Ralph Gaylor, Steve Benson, and Steve Ross.

The Lady Bisons volleyball team, coached by Susie Stone, lost in the semi-finals of the national championship. The Lady Bisons volleyball team is: Janie Eubanks, Sandy Blevins, Lisa Turner, and Mary Young.
Crossroads

Don Knotts: should he be SA president?

by Victor Grinca

The 1982 A. Elections are history now. Some people have been elected who you wanted and some haven't; but there is one thing we can all be thankful for: Don Knotts is not the S.A. President. He'll kid yourself otherwise. This school has its troubles, and the last thing we need is an S.A. President who does Burke imitations.

Face it, if you've gone to school long enough, you've seen all his films on the Adventist Academy Banquet Circus, after four years of it myself. I guess I'm a rather averse scholar on Knottismania. Here at SMC, I've almost finished my degree on him. I heard that for the final we have to memorize his lines in "Hot Lead, Cold Feet" and write a dissertation on the social implications of interaction between Tim Conway and Knotts in "The Apple Dumpling Gang." So don't listen to any undecided, novice freshman—especially if he's related to me.

Let's look at some obvious negative implications. Remember Knotts in the Andy Griffith show? He plays a bumbling sheriff named Barney Fife whose only job is to support the sheriff. Good grief, how could anyone ever think of running on a platform like that?

How about his role as a type-setter in the legendary "Ghost and Mr. Chicken." Remember how the wind blew away his notes as he was making a speech? The crowd cat-called "Att'a boy, Luther" while he stood there like an ignominious. Presidents, let alone any candidate, are never serious unless they can make good speeches. Why, Miss Piggy could do better.

In one of my all-time favorites, "The Reluctant Astronaut," Knotts really outdoes himself over and over again. He's catapulted from janitor to astronaut; this hick from Sweetwater, Missouri has definite traits of character which would never do in the highest office of College Hall.

First, his abject fear of flying. As everybody knows, the S.A. President has very important trips to be made, from San Francisco to the Cayman Islands, and driving just won't do. And how would he look carrying that silly doll around? Impossible, of course.

The most non-sensical thing about Knotts is his ways with women. With SMC's female population on the rise, a man in leadership must have tact and firmness. But what did we see when Don went to fight a gun duel in "Shakedown Gun in the West!"? His crack-shot girlfriend did the job for him, from an upper window! What kind of Presidential stuff is that?

We want Al Franklin and Ron Reagan in the White House—of course, I'll admit that Knotts has never acquired Professor Dickerhoff's "Pat Her Head Manual" to set him straight, but the objection remains.

Now don't get me wrong like Don Knotts. He has his good qualities. I'm sure. But when it comes to as down-right serious job as S.A. President, he'd get no respect! But (sigh) what a social activities director he'd make.

NO

by Jerry Grinca

Okay SMC, you missed your chance. Another election has gone by and Don Knotts is still waiting to take the throne as rightful and honorable S.A. President. People, wake up! This is the man for our times. Isn't it better to have the original rather than an imitation? Yes, Don Knotts should be S.A. President—the ultimate cure-all for ourills.

To begin with, don't listen to my brother. First of all, he was dating girls all the time in academy, so if he uses the "Banquet Circuit" claim, forget it—you know he never concentrated on Knotts. Also, that degree in Knotts he's talking about is non-accredited. It's from some self-supporting, fly-by-night school. I think he acquired it from some book of matches. To top it off, he's good friends with Steve Dickerhoff. Just wanted you to know what kind of influence he's under. That's another can of worms.

So, what are Don's good points? First, take a glance at his human relations. He keeps people happy. When one of his movies are shown at a library, he fled they have to have two showings. Everyone loves him! Haven't you seen Earl Evans face as you buy all that popcorn?

Even Dean Schlusser likes Don. If he knows everyone goes to see Don at the cafe, then he doesn't have to check on us at the theaters.

If Don were the President, the seniors would plead for more work, just to be near him. So much would be accomplished! The S.A. could save on cookie dough breaks, too. They could have Don Knotts breaks where he could do scenes from his various films.

Speaking of his films, they are masterpiece of publicity. Believe me, bumbling is only skin-deep in Knotts. Can't you see him as a worthy attribute? Doesn't he keep law and order in town in "Hot Lead, Cold Feet," even through the jail burned down. Oh sure, there were a few guns here and there, but still, he's great.

Don Knotts is patriotic. He gave his high-paying service department job to beat the communists in place in "The Reluctant Astronaut.

Don Knotts loves kids, and they love him. In "No Deposit, No Return" they string him up with a trap. They just won't let him get away, will they? He'd be a smash at Spalding! We would encourage the little ones to come to SMC as they get older. To accommodate the overload which Knotts will bring, the administration will either have to use the new Music Building as a dorm extension or build higher in Tales.

And who can forget the suave ways Don has with women? With his support, ERA will have a place at SMC. In every movie, he gets the girl. Take a look at him today in "Three's Company." Can you imagine having those girls working in the SA office?

Even in "The Apple Dumpling Gang" another good point! Show through, Knotts is so honest (not bumbling) that he can't rob the bank, even though he tries five times in Tales.

Sure, he's got his faults and the guy writing "No" will try to bring them out, but he's clear. For a good time, call DON K-N-O-T-T-S.

Planning for a summer bod

by Dr. Carla Kinslenasso

It sure seems a long way off, those glorious warm days of frolic in the sunshine. But actually it's only weeks away! Are you ready for the summer season? If you stand there, you'll have just enough time to be in pretty good shape for the beautiful body public displays!

Here are some tips of that might help you lose those few unwanted pounds, first up those right places, and gain a respectful or even envious glance from spectators!

1. Cut down on your sugar and fats. Take inventory of your eating habits and see where a little discipline now can pay off in lesser dividend ends.

2. Start a sensible and fun exercise routine. Take up something that is enjoyable to you. Playing someone else's game seldom gets us excited on an enduring level. Some suggestions are swimming, walking, bicycling and running. Try to exercise the large muscle groups (the legs, buttocks and hips) of the body to ensure trimming down.

3. Whatever you choose, schedule it! Select time when you're not rushed just before or just after. Running up and down doesn't accomplish anything.

4. Get involved with others. Who enjoys this grueling, but rather than changing yours just to be "nice." Common interests often grow delightful relationships while engaging in something less than fun soon makes for boring ones!

5. Life is what you make it! So is your body, and self-image. Make it exciting!
Directions

The Situation

Have you ever gone to a meeting where a person recently converted to Adventism told of his conversion? When he was through, did you catch yourself comparing his story to your conversion—and find that yours wasn’t nearly as stirring? Have you ever wished that you would have been born a non-SDA and come into the church? This story may be of help.

The Parable

It is a Sabbath morning in Jerusalem. The downtown church is filled earlier than usual. It has been announced that there would be an extra special feature this morning and people were even coming in from Jericho and Capernaum. No one wanted to be late this Sabbath morning. As the opening song is sung, the superintendent and seven men walk onto the platform. After the formal greeting, the superintendent begins his well-planned intro for the packed sanctuary.

"Again we need to have so many of you here this morning. As most of you know, this is a special Sabbath for we have a special program planned for you—one that we hope will thrill your soul. It has taken much time, effort and money, but I have brought together seven special men. All have similar stories—they were once blind. That’s right! They couldn’t see a thing. But through the miraculous power of Jesus their sight has been restored." There is a gasp from the audience. He continues, "Without any further ado, I will let them tell their stories." There is a rustle of expectancy among the people, as the men come to the pulpit. "We were from Jericho. One day this Jesus, our Lord, came through the city. As He passed by we called to Him to help our blind. He bid us come to Him and asked what we wanted of Him. When we told Him, He just touched our eyes and we could see!" As they finish, an "Amen" shakes the building.

The next man begins, "I am from Bethsaida. Several of my friends heard that there was a man who could make blind eyes see. They took me to Him and asked Him to make me see. I was surprised when He took me outside the city and annointed my eyes. All I could see were men as trees walking. I wondered why I hadn’t been totally healed. This man, Jesus, then touched me again and now I can see!" Again there is an "Amen."

"My name is Bartimaeus," begins the next. "I too live in Jericho. As a blind man I once sat at the city gate begging for my living. One day as I sat begging, a crowd of people came toward the city. I overheard someone talking about Jesus coming to the city. I had heard of Him and thought this would be my chance to see. I began shouting to Him to help me. Some told me to shut up, but I persisted, He heard me yelling and called me over to ask what I wanted. ‘Lord,’ I said, ‘I want to see.’ All He did was speak the words and I could see!"

Two others from Capernaum get up to tell their story. "We heard that Jesus was coming through our home town so we went to see Him. When we saw Him, we wanted, He asked us if we believed that He could do what we were asking. When He told us ‘yes,’ He touched our eyes with His Hands and we could see clearly!"

The last person on the agenda comes up. "I was a blind man. I had never seen a flower, the sun—anything except the blackness that was my prison. One day a group of people walking by stopped and began talking about me. It was the same old discussion that I had heard from when I could remember. ‘Who sinned! this man or his parents?’ I was sick of it and began to get hot under the collar. One of them drew near me. He sat on the ground and put the muddy paste on my sightless eyes. The Voice told me to go wash in the Pool of Siloam. I felt strangely drawn to this Man and did as He said. When the mud washed off my eyes the darkness was gone and I could see! Praise the Lord!"

There is a great stir in the church as he sits down. Some say out loud that they don’t believe any of this. Others argue as to what account was the most exciting and interesting. Some in the crowd muttered that they wished they had been born blind so they could have a great story to tell. The noise grows into an uproar that even the organ squeal. Sensing what is taking place, Bartimaeus jumps to the pulpit, waves his hands for attention and begins to speak. "You foolish, near-sighted people. This morning we have shared with you our stories of what Jesus did for us. You seem to have missed the message that we wished for you to hear, so here it is again. To all of you—those who doubt our stories, those who quibble over whose was the best, and those who wish you could have a story like ours—we have one thing to say. Though many accounts have been related to yea this morning, the theme has been the same. All of us say, ‘You were once blind, but now we see!’ The manors of Jesus may have differed in each account according to our needs, but the results were the same. Think about it, and pray that He will give you clearer vision."

The Conclusion

“One thing I know. Whereas I was blind, now I see.”

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Time Out
Reflections on some athletic shortcomings

This week we have a guest editorial commenting on a very serious problem the P.E. department faces. The future of intramurals could be in jeopardy because of this problem.

by Brad Durby

Basketball used to be a fun sport for me. To this day, most of my experiences have been good. But a few rotten apples are beginning to spoil my barrel of fun.

Am I an official, and referee what I consider a good game, may be not perfect, but good. The unfortunate part is that some nights I catch so much flack that one game can ruin my entire evening, no matter if the rest of my evening will be spent officiating another game, or playing one, or even doing my studies.

For some reason, there are a few people who think I am a partial ref, or at least that is their excuse for blowing up at me. I do try and stay impartial though. I pray a lot, concentrate on the game as much as possible and take a laxative daily.

The problem is with the players. They fall behind in their game and take their frustrations out on "The man in the stripes." If they are having a bad game, friend or not, let the official have it!

After being a part of this 1982 season, I have concluded that there just isn't the self-discipline that there should be in Southern Missionary College intramurals. I have lost my cool before and have done some things that I regretted, but one of those was never doubting an officials integrity. This has been a problem that not only I have experienced, but other officials as well, with few apologies following the incident.

Probably the most ironic incident was during a game in which the Southers' team was up by six points. Most complaints come from a team that is behind. At least they were ahead until I applied a "Technical Foul," thus penalizing the offending team by awarding their opponents one free-throw and then giving the opponents the ball at half court. This cut their lead to three points as a result of lack of self-control. They lost the game 63-65.

Many of the SMC officials have had several years experience and according to Steve Jacobs, who supervises over the officials, the officials do a good job. The people who put on the "stripes" surely have no other motive than to do a good job. It sure isn't for the money. The highest paid official receives three dollars per game for the men and four for the women's games, (due to the difficulty of officiating women's basketball.) Yet some of our officials, including myself, receive the criticism as if we were receiving fifty dollars a game.

People don't seem to realize that even though we have busy schedules too, we take time out to officiate a game or two for fun, at least I used to think so.

It is getting to the place where a few inconsiderate players are ruining our intramural program. Not only do they spoil it for the officials, but sometimes even other players. All because they don't have self-discipline to control themselves.

One situation comes to mind in which a player approached me and told me he was going to hurt one of his opponents. I told him that it wasn't worth it and that I would have to eject him from the game. This was early in the first half and I thought I had talked him out of it.

The game was three minutes from over. But no sooner had I thought that everything was going to be all right then there was the big brawl behind me. As I turned I saw the victim on the floor and not far from him was the "boy" who promised he'd get his man.

But the story doesn't stop there. After all was done and the offender was ejected, I noticed that many were laughing about the incident.

What is our intramural program all about? Is it to take out your frustrations on the officials? Maybe it should be expected to have brawls on the playing court. After all, the fans need some entertainment.

Intramurals are for the person who enjoys getting exercise playing sports. Intramurals encourage social interaction and should be a great opportunity to gain new friends, not enemies.

Wouldn't this also be a good time to work on self-discipline?

As the season rolls on and the teams get even more intense, I fear that if there is any change at all, it will be for the worse. I know that the Physical Education Department is concerned and they are busy looking for the answer. What is the answer?

To find an answer you must find and pin-point the problem, which I have done. This situation reminds me of the story of the old chief and two young braves who were always trying to be the smartest old chief.

They caught a small bird and took it to the chief. They asked him if the bird was dead or alive as they had the bird hidden in their hands. If the chief would say that the bird was dead, they would open their hands and let the bird fly away. If he said it was alive they would crush the bird and let it fall to the ground.

The old chief thought for quite some time and then replied, "The answer lies in your hands." The old chief in this small story is the P.E. department and the young braves are the intramural participants. The answer lies in the hands of every player. Pray many prayers if necessary, but let self-discipline be a goal of yours.

Our intramural program depends on it.

Rees series takes shape

The Rees series, SMC's basketball playoffs, will begin Thursday, February 18, with the Sophomores playing the Juniors and the Freshmen taking on the Seniors. The series will climax Saturday night, February 20, with a consolation game followed by the championship game.

Below are listed the class teams.

Freshman  Sophomore  Junior  Senior
Bovell, R.   Bird, D.   Botimer, D.   Abbot, M.  
Bunch, R.   Bryant, M.   Coston, B.   Arcellano, T.  
Koliadko, D.  Carlsohn, G.  Durby, B.   Leonard, B.  
Miller, J.  Easley E.  Franklin, A.  Lingerfell, L.  
Richards, N.  Ferguson, L.  Heavenett, D.  Messinger, J.  
Sissleburger, M.  Price, D.   Johnson, J.   Pettyjohn, J.   
Turner, J.  Proppi, M.   Mock, E.  Ritter, L.  
Vogel, s.  Rauch, L.   O'Brien, J.   Schooler, B.  

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The Campus Shop
Southern cynic
by Laurie Lopa

Several years ago, when our female citizens first began clamoring for equal rights, men and women alike began looking at each other's roles in society to see if the grass really was greener on the other side. As usual, men found an advantage to this seemingly hairbrained idea of their female counterparts: they didn't have to remember their manners they might have once had.

Now, years later, the ERA is still bumbling around like a tennis ball among the upper courts, and people continue to wonder what manners are still in vogue and which are passé.

I guess the whole thing really started way back in England when Sir Walter Raleigh threw his Pierre Cardin coat in a mud puddle so the queen wouldn't get dirty in his Niké's. You'll have to admit, that was some kind of PR. No wonder he was knighted.

But times have progressed and I have yet to see a young man at SMC drop so much as a dirty sock in a puddle— for anyone. And small wonder, with neighbors as good as those around us, this practice could get expensive, although I'm sure the grounds department would be pleased. And how about the custom of men walking on the side of the street closest to the traffic? Allegedly, this was begun to protect the woman's dress from mud splatters. But in this day and age, it costs about the same amount to launder the girl's jeans as it does the guy's. So why bother?

Somewhere along the line, men began standing when a woman walked into the room. While this certainly shows respect, it too can be carried to extremes. I, for one, would hate to be the only priest at a nun's convention.

Now, I'm not Emily Post, but we definitely have established some courtesies in today's society that I would hate to see cast aside. For instance, the day that chewing with one's mouth open becomes acceptable will be the day that I start dining in solitary confinement. And I dislike the thought immensely of walking, arms laden, into a door without some helpful gentleman present to assist me.

On the other side of the coin, though, courtesy shouldn't be left solely to the men in our world. I think ladies who have just done their year's shopping in some trip should step back and allow males with a single head of lettuce to go first in the checkout line. And guys who are balancing their girlfriend's books, an umbrella, two take-out trays and a cup of hot chocolate should not be expected to manage all the doors from the cafeteria to Summer Hall.

But ladies still enjoy being seated at a table, helped with their coats and just shown the small courtesies that, if nothing else, simply acknowledge respect. I mean, not everyone can be Rodney Dangerfield.

So, when we come right down to it, manners are really everyone's responsibility. And who knows? With today's fast-paced changes, women may soon be standing when men enter a room, opening car doors and throwing their clothes in mud puddles to protect guy's flip-flops. I wonder what Sir Walter Raleigh would think.

Protest dispersed

On Tuesday night, February 16, at about 9 p.m., over 100 students gathered in front of Wright Hall to protest the afternoon decision of the Board of Trustees to make the new name of the college, Southern College of Seventy-Adventists.

Board members leaving the faculty-board banquet had to walk to their cars amidst chants of 'change that name' and 'we don't like it.'

After an extended wait, Dr. Frank Knittel came down to the steps of Wright Hall to address the restless crowds. Dr. Knittel gave many reasons for the name change, including a reassurance that the school would probably be known as Southern College instead of the longer, official name.

Knittel, with Chairman of the Board Elder A.C. McClure at his side, answered several student questions before ending the meeting with the announcement that he would again discuss the issue in a future chapel.

Valentine cake constructed

A Valentine's cake weighing over 150 pounds was served to 1200 SMC students. The cake was made by SMC's Advanced Baking Class under the direction of their instructor, Mr. Roy Dingle, head of the campus bakery.

Dingle said, "The cake took almost 200 hours to construct and has been in planning for six weeks. Most of the work was done by the seven sections. Six heart-shaped cakes stood on pillars upon an 80 pound cake base." Dingle and his class designed and built the structure used to support the cakes.

The cake itself was a 37-year-old Catholic missionary from the United States, who was murdered by Guatemalan terrorists Saturday, bringing to 15 the number of missionaries kidnapping or murdered in Guatemala.

E.L. SALVADOR indicted six members of its National Guard for murdering four U.S. churchwomen in December, 1980.

A U.N. OFFICIAL, disputed Reagan Administration claims that political murders in El Salvador are decreasing and stated that most of the 11,000 political murders last year were committed by the army and right-wing terrorists.

POLISH LABOR MINISTER Stanislaw Ciosek announced a suspension of efforts to release Lech Walesa in talks with the government and stated that the formation of a 'political' union like Solidarnosc wouldn't be allowed again.

Selected Bibles: $3.00-$15.00 Off!

Mary Non-SDA Paperbacks: Half-Price!

February 18, 1982/SOUTHERN ACCENT/7
Rodney dies
by Greg Colloziier

I killed Rodney last night. I didn’t mean to; it was an accident. He was one of my closest friends—that is until last night. It was a stupid mistake, one that could have and should have been prevented.

I remember watching Rodney grow up. He was a cute child, getting into the same mischief as other kids his age. Then came his adolescence, where peer pressure made him do some things that he really shouldn’t have done. Now, just when he reached the prime of his life, he’s gone.

But life is funny, isn’t it? One day you can be alive, full of vim and vigor, spreading your vitality to your friends, and the next day you can be gone, never to smile or breathe again. It’s sad. Now I will never be able to enjoy the company of Rodney again.

Johns to speak

Warren H. Johns, associate editor of *Ministry*, Washington, D.C., will be guest lecturer for “Perspectives,” an organization of the Division of Religion devoted to dialogue and discussion.

Elder Johns will speak on “Ellen White: Prophet or Literary Pirate?” On Friday evening as the vespers speaker, he will answer two questions: “Did Ellen White rely heavily upon outside sources?” and “Was she a literary plagiary?”

On Sabbath afternoon, March 6, at 3 p.m. in Thatcher Hall worship room, Elder Johns will deal with “Inspiration and the Role of the Prophet.”

SWIM MEET on Sunday the 21st of February at 4 p.m. Come and swim if you are interested. There is a sign in the gym listing all the events for both men and women. Spectators welcome. Diving events should be starting at approximately 6 p.m.

Hi Lady Di,
You’re the bestest FRIEND anyone could have.

Love
Crazy Me

ATTENTION:
The Women’s All-star Basketball Game will be in the P.E. Center on Sunday, February 21, from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. All are invited to attend. Lots of action is anticipated. Come and cheer for your favorite All-star!

Dear Kristin,
You look like a real princess last night. You definitely took all the looks in the family. I know you enjoy all the attention, but if it’s not too much trouble could you give some to your sweet (Big) brother?

Love ya lots,
Kerry

NURSING STUDENTS: The Hillcrest Medical Center in Tulsa, Oklahoma, has a Nursing Scholarship/Loan Program available to all nursing students in good academic standing. If you would like more information, pick up a request card at Student Finance.

Dear Alexandria,
Has the carina finally come full circle? I’ve waited long.

Nicholas

To Pooko—
So the season wasn’t that great, you’ve still got the cutest legs on the court!

Your cheerleader

Dear Anne Marie Hall,
I just wanted you to know how much your friendship means to me. You’re truly “one in a million.”

Love ya,
Kerry

ATTENTION NURSING STUDENTS: Experienced RN will give study assistance—tutoring—in her home. $5 for 1 1/2 hour session. Call Linda Hale, RN at 396-2053.

To the Friend of Barbara Reddik,
How did you know I like roses??? Something’s going on here, and curiosity has almost killed this cat! Anyway, I hope you had a good Valentine’s Day. Thanks again!

Barbara

To ALL my friends, it’s friends like you that make this a better world in which to live. If I could name you all it would take forever, but I would if I could. So I tip my hat to you all.

Love,
Kerry

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Barbara

Dear Southern Cynic,
The reason your weekends are so boring and lonely is because you haven’t asked me out yet!!

Tweet: Tweet

Dale,
I know our love is that special kind of love that will last forever. Happy Valentine’s Day, my love!

I love you.
Always & Forever,
Cheryl

Dear Marlene,
Happy 19! We all hope you have a great birthday.

Love ya.
Dad, Deb, Sari, Dennis

I will run again.

Jo

To Di,
Your kind thoughts and loving deeds brighten every day. Even when we’re not sick.

Thanks, Dee

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Phone (412) 369-9110

8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

*Bonus offer expires 3-31-82

Dear Fearsome Foursome, (M.D., T.A., S.G.A.J.K.) I appreciate the kind act you did for me last week. I will always remember it. I want you to know I will do my best to repay you, with interest.

Harriless P.S. You’ve had it now.

Dear Brad,
To a dear friend which it has been my privilege to know over the years. Without your leadership in my life I know you enjoyed all the attention, but if it wasn’t for giving me the helping hand I needed so much, You’re truly a friend.

Indeed.

Your friend,
Kerry

Dear Exasperated Prey,
Sorry about the last one. Didn’t mean to ‘tick you off. Are you really exasperated? I’m not. See you round. (O.K.)

You Know Who
P.S. Nothing.

Dear Carol H.,
Hope you had a hot time with both of your hot dates at the banquet. I’m jealous but I will always remain, Your
Honest Toad

76119,
Thanks for a great time at the banquet! I enjoyed it a lot! You’re really special!!!

Love,
P.S. L.W.L.

Frank, Frank, Frank,
I died in chapel Thursday (but they brought me back to life). I can’t believe that mouth of yours!! Bb wonder of the world.

P.

Dear 642,
Wow! Can’t get over the weekend. Too bad two days is all there is to one. Keep a little Tennessee in your heart, and I’ll not forget THE ONLY ONE in Florida. Study hard, and remember 642.

Love,
6422

To ALL my friends, it’s friends like you that make this a better world in which to live. If I could name you all it would take forever, but I would if I could. So I tip my hat to you all.

Love,
Kerry

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To the Friend of Barbara Reddik,
How did you know I like roses??? Something’s going on here, and curiosity has almost killed this cat! Anyway, I hope you had a good Valentine’s Day. Thanks again!

Barbara

Dear Southern Cynic,
The reason your weekends are so boring and lonely is because you haven’t asked me out yet!!

Tweet: Tweet

Dale,
I know our love is that special kind of love that will last forever. Happy Valentine’s Day, my love!

I love you.
Always & Forever,
Cheryl

Dear Marlene,
Happy 19! We all hope you have a great birthday.

Love ya.
Dad, Deb, Sari, Dennis

I will run again.
Production nears consumation

The stage is set. Nervous actors glance hurriedly at their scripts as they prepare to make their entrance. The stage hands re-check the many different props and make-up people put that final dusting of powder on the last note.

Clyde Gaye, director of the play in progress, "Flowers for Algernon," settles down to observe the actors. He repeatedly makes little notes on their performance, which he will discuss at the end of play rehearsal.

Seventeen students are involved in this year's play, which dramatically depicts the story of Charlie Gordon, a young retarded man. When the play begins, Charlie, age 32, is attending a night school for retarded adults. His teacher, Alice Kinnian, has heard of an experiment which can increase a person's intelligence. She writes to the two scientists involved and they decide, after giving harlequin a series of tests, to make Charlie the first human being ever to have his intelligence increased artificially. What happens as a result of the experiment is funny, tragic, and very thought-provoking.

Frank Roman effectively portrays Charlie. The audience may laugh in some parts and cry in others as the child-like young man discovers what life is really all about, quite abruptly sometimes.

*Flowers for Algernon* introduces 27 different characters who will be portrayed by 17 actors, necessitating several actors to double, and even triple, their roles.

The play will be performed Saturday, Sunday, and Monday nights. A Sunday afternoon matinee will commence at 2.

Tickets can be purchased at a cash-only basis at the student center for $1.00, $1.50, or $2.00.

---

**Faculty finally take the plunge**

Blue jeans were voted acceptable by the Faculty Senate on Wednesday, February 24, just before the majority of students left for Spring Break. This was the second time the senate had considered this issue.

The first time the Jeans proposal was voted on, it passed the senate but missed clearing general faculty assembly by one vote. The same speeches and arguments were used effectively enough this time around to convince faculty to allow jeans to be used as an acceptable attire in the classroom and in the cafeteria all day. This passing made SMC the last Seventh-day Adventist college to allow jeans in classes.

According to Jolene Zackrisson, secretary for the Faculty Senate, most of the faculty who were against jeans felt that the students would abuse the privilege and wear dirty, sloppy jeans to classes and that the Board of Trustees would feel that the school standards were being let down.

Some of the arguments for jeans were that the rule was inconsistent—that if green, red, and brown jeans were allowed, then blue ones should be also. Some of the faculty also felt that college students should be mature enough to handle the responsibility of wearing jeans to classes without abusing the privilege.

The announcement of vote results were announced to the faculty early on Wednesday morning, and was passed on to the students by noon.

This vote went into effect immediately and now allows the students to wear jeans anywhere on campus at any time except during Sabbath hours.

**Osborn displays joy**

Southern Missionary College's Spring Week of Spiritual Emphasis, held from March 8 to March 12, is being conducted by Elder David Osborn.

Osborn, a graduate of SMC ('64) enjoys focusing his talks on the exciting aspects of Christianity. "I want to deal with areas perceived to be alien to Christian bioassy," says the exuberant pastor of the Atlantic Union College Church.

Osborn does not profess to be a theologian, but instead calls himself a person. His vibrant sermon delivery is a convincing testimony to his philosophy of Christianity.

Since he's been on college campuses for 19 years and has counseled over 15 thousand students, Osborn feels he knows where the problems are and what views that portray Christianity as a boring way of life. He does not believe, however, that anyone has an excuse for feeling that way. "If life is a lemon," he says, "then make lemonade!"
Meet the elite

When the SMC Board of Trustees dropped the word missionary from the name of the college, they also dropped something else—the views and opinions of the students and faculty.

Masch has already been said about the new name. There has been criticism, criticism of the criticism and criticism of those who criticize the criticism. Therefore, this editorial will not attempt to discuss the pros and cons of the name Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. That is not to say that the editor does not have an opinion about the name. He does. I would, however, like to look at one nauseating aspect of the change.

Power is of the people. Power is by the people. Power is because of the people. Very seldom, though, is power for the people. In other words, to get to a position of prestige, a man (or woman) must rely on the confidence of the people. Often, there is rarely indeed to see this man work towards the desires of these same people who gave him the extra boost he needed in order to climb on the pedestal.

A specific: Dr. Knittel reports that at noon on the day of the name change board meeting, a buzz began to develop among the board members eating lunch in the banquet room. The name which will soon become our own apparently began to make waves. If this is indeed what happened, why were board members unwilling to buzz their ways into the main cafeteria where their colleagues sat unsuspectingly eating lunch? WHY?

I think of few things I despise more than an elite nature among those who are supposed to be serving the needs of others. Often I've commented to my peers how much I appreciate the open-door policy of our college president. But, as far as I recall, that is where the open-door ends and the thick concrete walls begin.

It would not have taken long for just one member of our ruling body to sense the feelings of students and faculty alike if he would have just begun to ask. And that, I feel, was his duty—especially since the considered name did not come very close to any of the names suggested by polls, discussion and committees.

Letters

Dear Editor,

I have heard about the new name of the college and I don't like it.

First of all, we should choose a name that reflects the standards that we hold. If the college refuses to uphold the principles and standards of the Seventh-day Adventist church, then the name "Adventist" should not be included in the new name.

Secondly, how will non-adventists feel when they want to come to school here and see the new name? Is the name used for Seventh-day Adventists?

I suggest that the "Board" and Committee of 100 reconsider the name of this school.

Sincerely,
Cindy Torgeson

Dear Editor:

To those board members who have forgotten what a student looks like, may I suggest that the day will come when you will be faced with the choice of either listening to what students are saying or walking the empty halls of a vacated college bearing a name you hastily voted through.

Before our return to "Southern," but I could never shake the feeling that this name, Valley was the closest piece of real estate to Eden that I had known. Some 7,000 students have spent important years here, and give testimony all over the world to the effectiveness of this modern "school of the prophets."

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to the Board of Trustees for not letting the Adventist church or its mission, but to remove a word which does not adequately describe our mission and which at the same time produces very negative reactions to us the world around.

Respectfully,
Ray Hefflin

Logo Contest

A prize of $100 is being offered to the person who designs the best logo for our new school name.

Entries must be submitted to the Public Relations office in Wright Hall by 5 p.m., Monday, March 16, at S.p.m.

"Southern College" invokes in my mind all that is noble and true of Southern traditions to which I belong. It is a friendly, unselfish and devoted teachers and administrators working with the greatest young people ever.

I'm frankly prejudiced, because I'm a Southern by choice!

Wayne Thurber

Sincerely,
Scott N. Powers.

It was SMC’s Board of Trustees, not the faculty, who decided on the new name. ed.

Dear Editor:
I was on the committee which spent considerable time generating a list of three names for the College Board to consider as new names for SMC. As I have learned to expect, the hours spent on this committee were a total waste. I am very disappointed in Elder McClure and the rest of the board. I had hoped they would have more backbone than this. We need people on the Board with the courage to select a name of which students, faculty, and alumni can be proud. This would do more to build school spirit and a feeling of “family” than any other thing the Board could do. But perhaps a lack of courage isn’t the problem. Perhaps it’s a lack of interest. I was discussing SCSDA with one of the board members after the Faculty-Board Banquet Tuesday night and his reply was, “I have so many pressing issues to worry about that I really can’t motivate myself to get involved in this minor (implied) squabble. I wasn’t even there when the vote was taken.”

To me, this attitude is inexcusable. I am sure I could locate many replacements who do see our school name as a very important issue.

The name chosen may seem unimportant to some, but I can assure all that it is important to those of us who live with it day in and day out. And we don’t like SCSDA!

A Depressed Colleague,
Art Richard

Dear Friends,
after learning of the new name chosen to replace SMC, Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists, . . . . my first impression was shock. Later, I felt it has a nice ring to it. It flows easy—like “Ethronoblastosis Fetalis”.

Yours,
John M. Uhelski—93019

Reagan orders draft registration

On January 7 President Reagan ordered the indefinite continuation of draft registration of 18-year-old males. Though, as the President said, registration “does not foreclose a return to the draft” in peacetime, yet registration is a legal requirement with imprisonment and/or fines possible if ignored.

All Seventh-day Adventist young men are urged to register within 30 days of their 18th birthday, either before or after. Registration is a simple process, no classification is involved, and it can be done at any post office.

Two days before the President’s announcement, the Director of the Selective Service System, Major General Thomas Turnage, was a luncheon guest at the General Conference. Present at the luncheon were the three major officers, Neal C. Wilson, President, L. L. Butler, Treasurer, G. Ralph Thompson, Secretary, and other officers and church leaders. The luncheon was sponsored by the National Service Organization and the Public Affairs and Religious Liberty Department.

As Executive Officer of President Reagan’s Military Manpower Taskforce, General Turnage has been close to the decision-making process. His remarks at the luncheon assured the church leaders of his deep concern for the religious convictions of each individual and his personal interest in seeing that attention is given to classification requests.

On July 20 the Selective Service System, Major General James M. Service, Director of the Selective Service System, announced that registration without penalty in effect through February 28, 1982.

You may register at any U.S. Post Office.

Selective Service System
Registration Information Bureau
Washington, D.C. 20435

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SMC's new organ purchase: is it justifiable?

by Patty Dunneken

The Collegedale church is going to be getting a new organ. It is going to be a wonderful, beautiful new organ, however, some might be tempted to divide its purchase price by the number of organ majors we have at present and to wonder whether such an expenditure per student is justifiable, especially since the school is going through a financially tight period at the present. Before such a hasty analysis and judgement is made, however, we need to take a more careful look at the situation.

It is my proposal that in purchasing the new organ, SMC (excuse me; I mean SCSDA!) will be obtaining the very best organ available today—built by the best organ maker alive for a price that will not exceed that paid by any other SDA college for an organ. I also propose that this is a sound financial decision, that the organ is needed, and that its purchase plays an important part in the fulfillment of the objectives of SMC and in our purpose as a Christian college.

First, the new organ will be the best organ we could obtain. It will have 49 stops and three manuals, and will be housed in a solid, Swiss organist, states that a good organ is a better teacher than a human professor and that John Brombaugh builds these kinds of good instruments. Klais Bolt, an organist from Holland states, "In my opinion, John Brombaugh is at the moment the leading organ builder in the world."

Dr. Peter Williams, from Edinburgh, but presently at Cornell, stated in a letter to Mrs. Glass, "Organs are expensive instruments, and you have to be sure that—to put it bluntly—the money is well spent, particularly with regard to the training of future musicians. I can think of few projects I know about at the present time that have an equal, much less higher, potential in this respect." The New Yorker magazine published a highly complimentary article on July 6, 1981 concerning a similar organ installed recently at Oberlin College.

The amazing thing about this is that we will be paying no more for this wonderful instrument than would (and have) other SDA colleges for their organs. Quite a bargain!

Furthermore, because the contracts were signed in 1976 and 1978, we will be paying no more even if the contracts were signed today.

The decision to purchase the organ is also a sound financial decision. The organ will never depreciate in value; all it can do is appreciate. Should some dire financial calamity of extreme proportions fall upon SCSDA, the college could always (basically in the thought!) resell the organ for at least as much as it put into it. For example, the small organ in use now was purchased for $22,000 five years ago. It could now be sold for $35,000.

A second point is that this organ is an item that will not need to be replaced. Many of the best organs in Europe have lasted for hundreds of years. Barring the possibility of a calamity such as fire, the organ according to the Collegedale church is no reason to suppose that this

[Continued on page 5]
"What I Like Best About Jesus." What would you say? What words would flow from your pen? Is there anything about Jesus suggesting that you might want to make Him your best friend? Although He has so infinite number of loving attributes, there are few qualities I would like to specifically mention—three characteristics that reveal why you want Jesus as your friend.

The first quality is this: Jesus is always there! It doesn't matter how busy He is, it doesn't matter what else is happening. Jesus is always there.

There have probably been times, when watching the news or reading the paper, you have seen or read about a tragedy where the loss of life was involved. The thought that struck you with compelling force as you read the sad tale was this: "If only someone had been there, that life could have been saved."

Just a few weeks ago, an aviation disaster occurred with the disappearance of Air France Flight 890 into the Potomac River. Those of you who watched the film clips of the rescue attempt encountered an anxious moment when a certain young lady lost her grip on the life preserver and was left behind in the icy river, precariously balanced between life and death. But a courageous underwater, 28 year old Lenny Skutnik, burst from the river bank and swam to her rescue. How thankful you were that someone was there!

And that is exactly the way it is with Jesus. When we need saving, where we need a friend, Jesus is always there.

The second quality I like about Jesus is that He always listens. Although many prayers are sitting simultaneously, He will always hear yours.

The third of Jesus' special qualities is this: Jesus always understands. As the title of the song expresses so beautifully, "No One Understands Like Jesus." Whatever your past has been like, however tangled or matted it was, Jesus can empathize. He understands.

I'm sure you that you have had
the frustrating experience of
having an exciting event occur,
one that you MUST share
with someone else, but there is
just no one around to talk
with. Perhaps you happened to
see that special someone on
the sidewalk and you know you
have been noticed. How frustrating it was to go
back to your room and find
your roommate absent. However,
you may be assured that is
never like this with Jesus. Whenever you want to talk, whenever you want to share, He always listens.

Jesus is always there. He
always listens, and He always
understands. This is what I
like best about Jesus!

Greg King is currently working
on his Masters of Divinity
at Andrews University.

March 11, 1982/SOUTHERN ACCENT/S

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Wedding Invitations
with Personality
by Skylar

For wedding invitations to fit
your personality look
by Skylar. Come in
and see this unique
album.

Be sure to see our lovely albums
and wedding accessories
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Treasure Masters

We also represent

Sunset inc.

Carlson Craft

10% off on invitations and accessories
with this advertisement.

The Campus Shop
Time Out
Sunning comes in vogue again by Dr. Bud Moon

Recent scientific research verifies literally dozens of psychological and physical benefits gained from soaking up the sun's rays, ranging from the lowering of blood pressure, cholesterol and blood sugar, to raising the tolerance to stress, increasing oxygen carrying capacity and increasing the body's resistance to infection. The problems of aging skin and the possibility of skin cancer can be prevented by temperance and vitamin saturation from within. We'll see how it works. The Lord created the sun for us, not just for our food chain systems. So, here are some "dos and avoids" for optimal sunning health, plus that radiant look we would all like to have.

DO
get started now. The sun is only 3% further away in the winter. You should find a hill or bank that changes your angle to adjust for the sun's latitude.

sun close to midafternoon. This is not always possible, of course, but less time is necessary for sunning if there is less atmosphere or reflection of rays.

double your time efficiency. Guilt pangs may be avoided by doing some of that noted memory work from study cards. To face the sun and read while protecting the eyes, use a dark ribbon with 1/2" tall by 1/8" wide strips.

hope. Hope for a sunny day soon in a while that meets your schedule.

AVOID

over the counter dark glasses. Full spectrum lenses are needed for healthy eyes. They are usually grey tinted, found at optical companies and expensive. Dark glasses make the eyes more sensitive to light.

soaps and cosmetics before sunning. Clean skin is best and these agents may leave films which sensitize the skin to the sun.

suntan lotion. The sun will not dry your skin when used moderately and in graduated doses. Fat or oil applied to the skin has been shown to stimulate the formation of cancer cells. Most sunning agents have a fat base.

sunscreen. The base of most sunscreens, PABA, will filter out the burning rays, but will also screen out many therapeutic benefits of sunlight. New research also indicates DNA damage is probable from PABA's effect on ultraviolet wavelengths.

a fatty diet. This is a critical factor. Sunbathers must avoid an excess of all refined foods, especially fatty foods with the supposedly "good oils," like corn oil. The immune system which controls cellular changes is effected through the use of foods in the diet which are high in fats, such as French fries and pizza. The results will be speeding of the skin aging process with a link to the cancer possibility. Sunners must go more heavily on foods rich in antioxidants which are those foods high in Vitamins E, C, and carotene.

worrying about any of the above. Since you now have a total temporal tanning plan, you will stop on the red (dining) light, with the safest tan in the south. Sunner arises!

Spring Break education

Spring break can be a time of learning and forgetting. What do you mean I'm crazy? I'm serious! It can be! One of my friends waited until they got into College Station, Georgia before they remembered the keys to the condo. Half of SMC (or should it be SCO?) went to Florida for break. Every beach and every mall you went to, wouldn't you know it. You always found someone else to comment about your suntan.

One of the things I learned is that all of the slow drivers are from Ohio. They are old men with pipes and they drive Buick Electra 225's. They go 40 mph in the left lane and then they look at you funny when you pass them on the right.

Another thing I learned is who your real friends are. Without warning I invaded the house of one of the teachers at Forest Lake. They even offered me my favorite drink—Dr. Pepper. Learning can be fun, too. Did you know the right side of Space Mountain is faster than the left? Or did you know that you can be submerged through the clouds? I do now.

After all the fun and sun, it was time to go back. But I forgot where I was going to school. And I forgot the way back to school. And when I got back I forgot my room number and my mail on the number. It took me a while to remember my roommate's name. But worst of all, I forgot my Pac-man pattern.

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Lecture series continues

SMC's E.A. Anderson Lecture Series continues Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in Summerour Hall 105, March 18, with Paul Burdick, senior marketing representative, Data Processing Division, IBM. During 20 years with IBM he has held several positions in Systems Engineering, management and program administration. Burdick's topic: "What is Marketing?"

Floor Hockey—the "in" sport.
Southern Cynic
by Louie Loga

There's a lot of talk going around these days about Ellen G. White. Was she a prophet or was she a plagiarist? It seems from the evidence that she did use other people's ideas and words to some extent. I am a writer and I know that I don't like other people to use my ideas without permission. So I decided to look back through my earlier columns and then to look through Mrs. White's writings to see if she plagiarized from me.

Here is a line from my column on fines, "The fine for being caught down on Reflections after room check is $1.00. Now, here is a sentence from Prophets and Kings: "The prophet did as he was commanded." On the surface, there doesn't seem to be too much resemblance. But if you look closely, you will notice that both quotes begin with the word "The." I maintain that Mrs. White stole the use of this word from me.

In the fifth volume of the Testamentines I found these words, "These dumb dogs..." It's my guess that Mrs. White is referring to girls in that phrase or that she stole it from me, but it is extremely similar.

In my column about the Girls' Club Banquet at Lake Arrowhead I said, "I'll have to admit that this was one of the better plining (flowers) jobs I've done... This girl lived." In the short time I had to search through E.D.G.'s writings I couldn't find anything that sounded like that. But I do remember reading that exact sentence somewhere in one of her books. I really don't remember where I read it, but I have read it.

After I finished my research, I gathered it all together and called the White Estate. They maintained that Mrs. White was not a plagiarist. She may have borrowed slightly from other books, but she did not just take entire books and put her name on it. While I was still on the phone, the White Estate told me they were planning on releasing several previously unpublished books by Mrs. White. It seems that they are experiencing financial trouble and in an effort to relieve this they will publish these newly discovered books by her. Here are some of the names of these books: The Adventures of Tom Sawyer, Roots, 101 Uses for Dead Cats, The Rise and Fall of the Roman Empire and The solutions to the Rubik's Cube. But it good to know that we aren't being misled by our church officials.

Speed limits surveyed

On February 15 at the College-dale City Council Meeting a proposal based on a city wide survey was presented which asked for the reappropriation of some of College-dale's speed limits. Previously there had been some complaints about the lowering of Camp Road's speed limit to 30 mph, and this "may have been what prompted the survey," confessed Dr. Wayne Vanderveer, vice-mayor and city commissioner.

Some city officials thought there were "some inconsistencies" in speed limits due to new roads being added and old one being improved. One specific request was for all downtown streets' speed limits to be lowered to 25 mph. The proposal was tabled due to "a fair amount of objection," Dr. Vanderveer revealed.
Dear 642 in Orlando:
It was fun talking Sunday night. Let's call every one, want to? Take advantage of the Florida sun, future reference you know! Leave the interns alone down there, O.K.? Missing you in-between homework assignments.

Love,
Dianne

Valerie

Mister God:
It feels good to be alive again.

Dear 2437,
Happy Anniversary! You make my life beautiful! I love you!

Love Always,
Diane

P.S. What time is it?

Dear WER,
Just wanted to let you know you're super special and your smile makes my day! By the way, you're a terrific babysitter and Root Beer drinker! Have a fantastically exciting weekend!

Love ya,
CLP

P.S. Don't forget 1431!

To the wise and honorable faculty who inspired our wonderful new name: Thank you! You've just proven my point about the lacking of common sense within our prestigious staff. Some of you don't have any! Unnecessarily,
The Monk.

THIRTY-FOUR-YEAR-OLD
Southern California artist William Havlicek will display his paintings, "Transfigurations," in McKee Library on March 14 through April 4. According to William Hemmertinger, a frequent contributor of art criticism for several renowned art magazines, "Transfigurations," hallmarks the zenith of Havlicek's career.

The Netherlands-trained artist imbues Northern Europe's light into restricted palettes. His three-dimensional counterpoint wrestles disparate ingredients into a light drama on canvas, otherwise two-dimensional canvases.

There will by an artist's reception for Havlicek on Sunday, March 14 from 7 to 9 p.m. in McKee Library.

P.S., E.H. & A.H.
Thanks for being such good buddies. Couldn't make it through these rough times without you. Hope the "Foreigner Four" sticks together forever.

—m.s.a.

Dear Dave:
You are great! I am so happy that God arranged for us to meet each other. Have a super week and Sabbath. I'll give a Bible study tomorrow night (Feb. 19). I am rather nervous, but I know God is with me. Bye for now.

Again, you are wonderful!

Love,
Suz

To whoever stole/borrowed the gumball machine from the elevator (Wright Hall) you got the stand.

To the men of the number racket gang:
Our love and thanks for a wild and wonderful weekend.

Your ladies
(For P.B.)

FOR RENT: Mobile Home
Married students only
Automatic washer, dryer, sewing machine. Sleeps 6 available. One mile from SMC, $525 per month.

Call: 396-3355.

ATTENTION STUDENTS FROM PENNSYLVANIA: The Pennsylvania application for summer school is now in the Student FINANCE Office. For more information, call 4321 or stop by Student Finance.

LOST:
Has anyone found a red and white pencil case with pens, a notepad, markers and a white ballpoint pen? (One of the pens has my name on it.) It was lost either in Wright Hall or in the Student Center. Please return to Suzanne.

—Unsincerely, Dianne

Happy Birthday Honey, Work

Dear David,
I hope you are having a great time since I wrote you last. I understand that you must have been so busy, but can you spare a minute or two to drop me a note, please? I am dying to hear from you. David. Have a nice Sabbath.

Love,
Your Secret Suitor,
April Dews

49113
So, you say I have no courage. I think I've shown quite a bit of courage.

Thanks for being so faithful. It's truly appreciated. It's good to have it this way. Hopefully...

T.S.W.,
P.S. I'm thinking of you, and still being sneaky.

Love,
Dave

To CLP: Thanks for being such a jolly guy. I've got a Bible study tomorrow night (Feb. 19). I am rather nervous, but I know God is with me. Bye for now.

Again, you are wonderful!

Love,
Suz

Bye

To the Girls who forget Cozdo Keys,
We took the liberty of packing our things. Thanks for the jolly good time! (Hal) See ya back at S.M.C. We'll find our own way back.

Oh yes! To bad your van really didn't break down! (Hal)

Sincerely yours,
Glove the Ditches

P.S.

To "The Gang" (A great bunch of guys!)
I don't know what I've ever done to deserve such special friends like you! Thank you for the lovely gifts—and for making my 21st B-Day simply delightful, and one I'll never forget!

Love & appreciation,
Sharon

P.S. Let me know—the lasagna is yours!!

My Dearest Honey,
It's been over a year since we've been together—thank you for all those "special" memories. I'm looking forward to the years to come.

Love you,
Bo-Bo

To all my great friends,
Thanks for making my week back on campus very memorable! Sorry I couldn't spend more time with you, but you know how honeymoons go!

Dianne

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SOUTHERN ACCENT/March 11, 1982
WHY THE CONTROVERSY?

Members of SMC's Religion Department include (from top left and moving clockwise) Elder Helmut Ott, Dr. Douglas Bennett, Elder Edwin Zackrisson, Dr. Lorenzo Grant, Elder Robert Peeke, Dr. Norman Gulley, Dr. Jerry Gladson, and Elder Ron Springett.
Toward clear perception

Pilgrims' Rest, Evangelista, Collegedale Tidings and many other widespread periodicals have, in the last year or two, flooded the church with information and opinions. Add to these the mass amount of personal communications being xeroxed multiple times and sent around the globe and you, as a Seventh-day Adventist, are faced with a war of words that can destroy you—or motivate your thinking.

In a relatively minite, but hopefully effective effort, this issue of the Southern Accent will attempt to take a look at the controversies in the Seventh-day Adventist Church today. We have focused on the controversies and accusations surrounding the religious department at SMC, for it is these controversies that are of special concern to the Adventist church.

We are taking two risks. First, we are risking being classified in the category of any one, or combination of publications of these times that fail to realize the goals we have established for our publication. Second, we are establishing a possibility that those whom we write about and interview will be subject to slander and criticism.

To reduce the chances that either of these calamities befall us or those we have interviewed, these cautions have been taken:

1. We have combined objective reporting with thoughtful subjective editorials.
2. We have signed every article in the special section, thus placing a heavy responsibility on the author.
3. We have worked, with the exception of interviews, without the assistance of outside sources.

There are concerned members of the collegiate community who will question the justification for publishing an Accent of this nature. Here are our rationales and aims:

Reasons for conception:

1. Pseudo press is scattering rumors throughout the SDA church and its institutions.
2. There is a need for an objective publication.

Dear Editor:

I would like to apologize to our faculty actually. You see, I was under the silly impres-

sion that our teachers and staff had a say in the matter of choosing a new name for SMC. I was also victim to that grand illusion that states democracy is (was) by and for the people and all the rest of the tot.

I now realize that democracy is only subject to the whims of an elite (how I choke on the word) few who hold all the balls and make the rules.

They pretend to be in touch with what the students desire until the final vote is cast. Then we see their true face. The big wig gets it every time major.

Dear Editor:

Being an unabashed and loyal music major, I feel I must register one more time on behalf of Rath(e) Stuyvesant's instil-

ation (in the last issue of the Accent—"Sound Off") that the sciences is "a more practical major" than music. To be sure, I knew what the word "practical" meant, when I consulted a dictionary and found these meanings: "acquired through practice," "manifested in or involving practice," "actually engaged in some work or occupation," "capable of being used," designed to serve a purpose," etc. In my mind, the major of a music fits all the above superbly. (Especially regarding "practice"—I mean, how many "science" practice dissecting, micro-

scope viewing, distillation, etc. Why t every day?)

Anyway, I know I represent a minority viewpoint but for those "science" majors willing to listen, let me ask a few questions: for what practical purpose was the Israeliic temple built on such a grand scale? For what practical purposes was it overlaid with pure gold? For what practical purpose did priests wear exquisite robes bordered on the hem by purple pomegranates? For what practical purpose did the "Sun of God show for joy?" it creation? For what practical purpose is God beautiful? And finally, what practical things are pre-coded going to do in heaven with so sick people around?" Sidney Whited P.S. I also happen to be a Biology minor.

For Working Mothers

Care emphasized

In recent years there has been a sharp increase in women joining the work force. Many are mothers with chil-

dren under six. Administration at Southern Missionary College feels this has created a need for Christian day care centers operated by Christian child care personnel. To help meet this need, an associate degree in Child Care Administration will be available beginning next school year. This degree will coincide with the prerequisites for entry into the same educational program for students who decide to complete a four year degree.

The course offerings will focus on nutrition and finance.

Practical work experience will be included in the program. Students will be required to work 80 hours with the director of the campus Child Development Center before completing their studies.

Letters

Ms.

in my last letter. You're doing beautiful! And I do sincerely mean that! My malconter was not for you, but for the few who repeatedly forget who's in charge.

Those on high may view us as minute beings, as lie to an eagle, but we lice have a voice too. I believe it's called tuition. We chose to come here where we could have been paying a quarter of the price elsewhere. For that reason alone we should be able to enjoy our own.

Again I apologize to any staff member offended by my letter of 11 March.

Scott N. Potrzeb
Progressive Senate continues

The ninth meeting of the SMC Student Senate met on March 8, Monday, 8 p.m. An appearance by a President Reagan look-alike failed to gain acceptance of an absence excuse by the Senate for Mark Bolton.

It was noted that the Senate's initiative as a representative body for the students officially gained the approval for prays to be said in the cafeteria and to classes here at Southern Missionary College, acting through the proper administrative channels.

President-elect Alvin Franklin presented the names of his appointees to next year's S.A. offices: Cynthia Patterson, secretary; Terry Shaw, parliamentarian; Denny Nocentini, public relations; Norra Veness, treasurer. A motion was made by Mark Bolton and seconded by Amanda Briggs  to accept these proposed cabinet members, and it was passed by the Senate.

Chiefman Roger Burke read a letter from Jack and Helen Krall, chairpersons for the theology department at Solusi College, of Seventh-day Adventists (SCSDA) in the Trans-African Division.

The 60 men and women in the education department have nine outreach companies meeting at the present time t o and from which transportation is desperately needed. Also field evangelism training takes them thirty miles to the city of Bulawayo frequently. Transportation, with gas at $2.41 per gallon, becomes a major financial burden. Diesel fuel being $2.20 per gallon, it would be advantageous for them to purchase a 3-ton Mitsubishi Center in South Africa and bring it into Zimbabwe for $14,000.

Solusi's garden department would hire the truck twice a week to take produce to market, giving nearly enough income to cover the theology department's fuel costs. A similar project for SAWS raised over six thousand two years ago here at SMC.

It was proposed that the Senate accept the challenge to help raise this sum to help further the Gospel at Solusi College. K. R. Davis said $6,000 has already been pledged by a private source in the community. Orliada DeGraw motioned positively, seconded by Laurie Hart, and the proposal passed through the Senate.

The Senate's annual allotment of $4,000 for a special project initiated the idea of a decorative fountain in the mall in front of Wright Hall to encourage students to use the area for rest and relaxation between classes and during other idle moments. The idea of a fountain, complete with benches and storoworknet with some opposition, but most students were favorable, and a committee consisting of Senators Mark Bolton, Bhonia Champion and Tammy Justice was appointed to investigate cost and other details for the project.

The school may match the Senate's $4,000 to finish the proposed fountain.

K. R. Davis shared the plans for fixing the Student Center roof with a rubberized material guaranteed for 10 years. The meeting then adjourned on Amanda Briggs' motion and Laurie Hart's second.

Nurses promote health

Nearly 18 hundred contacts were made by nurses employed in SMC's Community Health Nursing class this past semester. Working in cooperation with Howard Roddy, Administrator of Chattanooga Hamilton County Health Department, the class of 19 students visited home visits, observations in homes, provided health talks, health screenings (general), eczosis, vitamins and vision screenings in schools.

Instructors Dorothy Giacomozzi and Sylvia Spears also indicated that senior citizens were given blood sugar and anemia screening along with health talks.

A Health Fair conducted at Senior Neighbor Centers resulted in 197 contacts including services to Orange Grove, Chattanooga Psychiatric Clinic and Regional Health Department referrals.

Changes in Summer School Courses Offered by the Division of Natural Science

The Division of Natural Science is announcing several changes in its offerings for the Summer Sessions of 1982. To begin with the Mammalogy (or Issues), and Ornithology Field Trip scheduled for the first session has been cancelled. There were just too many insurmountable obstacles to bring off this field trip in 1982.

The Biology offerings are listed by session, class, and instructor:

First Session—Issues of Natural Science & Religion (#325), Carter, Anatomy and Physiology (#105), Greatness
Second Session—Principles of Biology (#104 & 103), Grundset Microbiology (#125), Houck
Third Session—Anatomy and Physiology (#106), Woolsey
Fourth Session—Anatomy and Physiology (#105), Woolsey
Environment and Current Biology (#126), Houck

The Chemistry offerings are listed by session, class, and instructor:

First Session—Survey of Chemistry (#111), Austin
Second Session—Organic Chemistry (#311 & 313), Warren*
Third Session—Organic Chemistry (#112 & 314), Warren*
Survey of Chemistry (#111), Austin
Fourth Session—no chemistry course taught

*if it is offered

The exact times that these courses will meet and their general education status will be included in the revised Summer Session Schedule which will make its appearance sometime near the middle of April. We trust that these notices will assist you in making your summer plans.

ORU women gain unprecedented freedom

TULSA, OKLA. (AP) -- Even to other schools are locking their residence halls doors tighter and more often to improve security, Oral Roberts University is having otherwise tight curfew rules for women.

Beginning this semester, senior women no longer have in to midnight on weekends. As a special treat, they'll be allowed to stay out 15 minutes later.

This radical change was made at the suggestion of the Dean of Women, Betty Chesbro, who told dormitory officials she wanted to do something special for seniors," says Connie Sjorberg, a dormitory director.

The decision also had to be approved by the dean of student affairs office.

ORU female students will still sign in each night as they return to the dormitory, and will now be required to list class standing. The list will be double-checked with the registrar's office to make sure non-seniors don't take advantage of the new rule.

Senior women were unavailable for comment on how they'll use the extra time.

For Flowers You'll Love On Your Wedding Day.
For Memories You'll Cherish Forever

Casandra Garnett--Designer Call 399-2933

Ruth Sandstrom provides health screenings at Earl Gate Mall.
Crossroads

Our new name: is it satisfactory?

by Dr. Wayne Thurber

☑ YES

"Southern College"—pronounced with a hint of southern accent and a great deal of love and respect—can be beautiful. There is no reason that I know of that this name is not at least as good as any other regional name. It is accurate. We are a Southern College. Our constituency is entirely southern. We belong to the Southern Union Conference. We do not belong to the Southeastern Conference or any other single, local conference. And we have always been "Southern". Before moving from Grayville to Collegedale we were Southern Industrial School, and then Southern.

1982 "Southern College of S.D.A." is our name from then until .......... It had been explained last fall that the change was to help the school shed the image of a one classroom hut Bible school in the mountains in preference for creating an image of a liberal arts college operated by the Seventh-day Adventists. The new name fails to meet the goal. The name implies a seminary school solely for S.D.A.'s and only southern ones.

Consider the Christian student from an atheistic country; he works hard four years to get a degree and returns to his country where government officials say, "We're sorry; we can't hire you at all." Why? "Well your grades are good, but this says you went to that S.D.A. school in the U.S.; are you part of a cult?"

Meanwhile back home in the land of the free, you apply for a job outside "THE CHURCH" (if you dare) and here you sit face to face with the employer-to-be. He curiously asks about your resume. "What’s this...was this college...were you an...of these Seven-day Adventists? I’m sorry; for this position we can’t hire any religious fanatics."

These two situations could occur occur, you say. Why not? We as S.D.A.'s all know we’re not freaks with crazy ideas; well, not freaks. But "out there" exist many wrong pre-conceived notions about who and what we are.

and other groups including Alumni, Committee of 100, Southern College constituents and college trustees themselves. Suggestions were plentiful ranging from humorous to serious to ridiculous. It was clearly obvious that our official college name needed to reflect our church heritage and preferably, by a clear majority, a regional site rather than a pioneer name.

the regional name most appropriate in the judgement of the Board was "Southern". The difference between Southern and Southeastern was minimal at least. It was asserted that our union was more Southern than Southeastern.

This would mean our official name would be Southern Adventist College and Southern College of S.D.A. The unanimous choice of the Board was a name as viable as any other could be—Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

It is said that "...of Seventh-day Adventists" would not be used except for official or business purposes. Too many people already refer to us as "Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists." It is said that most of our S.D.A. institutions have S.D.A. in the name and even SMC did. On past applications I don’t recall seeing S.M.C.S.D.A. at the top— as on next year’s Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists." The Board, on "that certain lunch hour" looked over their trays and later that day voted Southern College of "Seventh-day Adventists"—all with one sweep of a napkin—one stroke of a fork. Whatever the name is it will be "operated by S.D.A." or does our new name include Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists operated by Seventh-day Adventists? Why include S.D.A. directly in the name?

It’s not that those who oppose the name are ashamed of being S.D.A., it is that they are realistic; they want a job. (They don’t call "Brigham Young University", the mid-Western College of Latter-day Saints.): These same persons are not just against the S.D.A. in the name, but "Southern College" as well. I must admit that dropping missionary” from the name took lots of thought and imagination.

Being from Kentucky, I feel the name Southern College invokes in my mind the initials S.F.C.C., "Southern Fried Chicken College." How can people not help putting on the "S.D.A." even when told not to? After all, Southern College sounds about as exciting as a puddle of water, a name that didn’t even make the polls with anyone.

What purpose did those polls serve; were they even considered in the luncheon discussion? Is there any hope that the powers that be could re-consider in April, or are they content with the "enthusiastic" response which their choice has generated? The students now and in the future have to bear the yoke of embarrassment from a pathetic name for a good school.

by Jon Robertson

☑ NO

Change is necessary to be progressive. A new name for SMC is essential for students and school to succeed in our modern society. Now then, does it seem right to change from bad to worse, from archaic to old? As of July 1,

Engaged?

Then you’ll be thinking about WEDDING STATIONERY. Let us show you the most exciting collection of wedding stationery in town! Our Carlson Craft line will provide you with a wide selection of styles in every price range. Stop and see us for your complete paper trousseau.

10% off with this ad.

The Campus Shop
College Plaza

Madison, Wisc. (CH)
Those who would elect joke candidates to student government office are advised to proceed with caution.

Two years after Jim Mallon and Leon Varjian ended their reign as dean princes of the University of Wisconsin Madison student government, the Wisconsin Student Association is still paying their bills. Mallon and Varjian, the leaders of the Pall and Shovel Party, promised dishonesty, corruption and a lot of fun.

While making good on those campaign promises, the two spent more student fee money than was collected in their two-year reign.

Collegedale Nursery
11 Industrial Dr.
Collegedale, TN

We have just received a large shipment of small potted plants. There are many varieties to choose from, starting at $0.99. Come in and browse at your leisure.

HOURS: 9 AM to 5:30 PM Sun.-Thurs.
Friday 9 AM to 2 PM
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Directions

SMC student missionaries send greetings

William Taylor, an English instructor at Southeast Asia Union College while on a sabbatical from SMC, collected the following messages from SMC’s student missionaries in the Far Eastern Division.

Deborah Donum—Yang Dong, Seoul, Korea. Perhaps of all the months, December is the hardest for an SM—especially for you, Christmas and all. But despite the homesickness, things have gone well. We have been having Saturday night activities at the school after dinner. We have played games, watched Christian movies, held a talent contest, etc. The talent contest was the most enjoyable. The three grand prizes were: (1) guaranteed admission next term with free textbooks, (2) dinner with your favorite teacher, and (3) $10. My Unit 1-2 class feared they wouldn’t win, but I assured them it was possible. To their surprise and my happiness they won first place. However, they chose the second prize and had dinner with me. I threw them an American Pizza Party, and we had a wonderful time. They presented me with flowers and a delicious cake. (I had as good a time as they did!) So, Mom and family, I miss you but I am enjoying myself. P.S. See you in 6 months!

Vicki Pleasants—Randung, Indonesia. One of my Level 7 students presented me with a very difficult personal problem and wanted my advice on how to handle the situation. He asked me if there was anything in the Bible that could help him. I sent up a quick prayer and a Bible verse came to my mind, and then we prayed together. I recently received a letter from him and he said everything had turned out wonderfully, and he was so happy. I couldn’t help but praise God for His goodness. It’s thrilling to see students with a Mormon background experience the love of God.

John Krum—Mejoro, Guim-Micronesia. Teaching can get old after a while so it is always fun for a change to do something with your kids. Recently I took my kids swimming, and we had a great time together. It is important to associate yourself with your students out of school so that they gain a little different picture of what you’re like.

Danny Dabase—Chiba, Japan. I would like to write lots of things...but right now I’m so busy I don’t have time to even write my own family! I’ll tell you one thing, I’m having a lot of fun. I hope everyone has a super New Year!

Terry Centrell—Osaka, Japan. As we begin a New Year we have many things to be thankful for—but I will be most thankful with you my “Thanksgiving Day” in Japan. My Level 1 students wanted to have a party, so we made a menu of all the traditional American Thanksgiving food. We also had a little fun trying to find cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie filling, but we managed. The students cooked the food—and for most it was the first try at American food. One lady spent 8 hours making two pumpkin pies...but I think it was worth it...they were as good as Mom’s! The cornbread also turned out great. It was the most successful party I’ve ever had. Before we ate I read from the Bible and explained that the Feast of Harvest is nothing new. It’s at least 5,000 years old (Ex. 23:16). Then I read from Ps 145, 146. I think they really enjoyed it. Thank you, Lord, for Thanksgiving in Japan.

Marty Word—Kobe, Japan. In my Level 7 English class I had the students write on any aspect of their Japanese culture. Many interesting responses came back, but one really excited me. It was from a Tokyo University graduate who is a very dedicated Buddhist. He entitled his 12-page report, volunteer mind and Japanese culture. In essence he wondered if someone could take a year out of their lives and devote it to teaching English to Japanese people. He went on to say that this must be extremely boring, and other reasons must certainly underlie this one-year volunteer work. The following is quoted to show how the Holy Spirit is working on this man, creating an intense search for God. My Buddhist friend says, “Believe and want that you can become the God yourself! Become the God and save the world!” Compare this with the SDA saying, “Believe the God or believe the existence of God.” What a difference it is! But how can I become the God??? I may be sure that the difference between Christianity and Buddhism made the difference between their [the SM’s] volunteer minds and my selfish mind. This is the person who I would never expect would take the second look at Christianity. He had everything this world had to offer—a degree from the No. 1 university in Japan, a high position in his company, and plenty of money. Now he is wanting to know the difference between Christianity and Buddhism—volunteer mind and selfish mind. The Spirit is moving with power. I’ve learned an invaluable lesson—never should I doubt God’s power to reach someone’s life, regardless of their status or beliefs. The Lord is at this very minute gathering His children for His VERY SOON return. My prayer is that we keep our lives centered on Jesus, so the Holy Spirit may rain down, even flood, this world with His power.

Concerning wisdom

1. “The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom. A good man... has all they do his commandments.” Ps. 111:10

2. “If you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, who giveth to all men...” James 1:5

3. “I brought up this city at the feet of Gamaalk, and... according to the perfect manner of the law of the fathers.” Acts 21:3

4. “I have learned, in whatever state I am, in this to be...” Phil. 4:11

5. “And the Jews marvelled, saying, How knoweth this man... never having learned?” John 7:18

6. “And Moses was learned in all the... of the Egyptians.” Acts 7:22

7. “... he that winneth souls is...” Proverbs 11:30

8. “When I was a child, I... as a child, I understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things.” 1 Cor. 13:11

9. “And ye... that Jesus was manifested to take away our sins.” 1 John 3:5

10. “... of Me; for I am meek and lowly in heart.” Mt. 11:29

From Our Daily Bread, November 1980

Back Country

Now open to sell the best equipment and clothing for hiking, backpacking, camping and canoeing. We'll rent our equipment ( tents, packs, sleeping bags) too.

10% discount to SMC students during March.

(line items and canoes not included)

We carry such names as...

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875-9225

S125-A OLD HIXON MIKE
Across from Northgate, Next to Handy City

COLUMBUS, OHIO (CH) The automated dorm room has made its debut at Ohio State University, through the inventive genius of sophomore electrical engineering major Thomas Yocom.

Want to open the door? No key, please. Merely code in the correct sequence on the buttons Yocom has installed, and the door swings open. Want to lie in bed, too lazy to answer the door? Speak to your visitors through the intercom system he designed and built. And should the visitors please you, invite them in: Simply press the button that locks and unlocks the front door (all while reclining in the comfort of bed).

When night falls and the weary student prepares to sleep, simply touch a panel above the bed to activate the bed warmer. This ingenious device Yocom built by placing light bulbs in coffee cans. The inventor is modest. He makes light of the chandelier and dimmer switch he built from scratch, brushes aside the oak clock he made completely by hand. “There’s not much practical value in it,” he says. “Some people like to knit. I like to build things.”
The final two sports of the year are in full swing now. Floor hockey and soccer have each been the intramural sport for two weeks of play. In soccer there are 6 teams: Cummings, Cheever, Martin, Roscher, Pasillas and Caracciolo. Judging by the looks of things so far, Cum- mings and Martin should battle it out for first place.

In floor hockey, there are 8 teams which include Forsey, Goodwin, Smith, Rese, Velasco, Hamley and Moore. Hamley should easily walk away with first place with Bramen taking second place.

Now would be a good time to check out the swimming pool. It's open for lap swim every weekday morning from 6:30 a.m. to 7:15 a.m. So, if you need something to get you going in the morning, the pool might be just what you need.

And don't forget your racquetball or doubles tennis tournament games. Look at the gymnasium bulletin board to find the name of your next opponent.

Sports Editorial

Boy, don't you wish it were summer. Everybody has got to be thinking about summer. The plans that are going to be made and then never realized. The summer jobs. The lazy weekends at the ocean or the lake. Before you start dreaming about summer, take a few minutes to look back over this past year.

Think of all the friends you've made and kept this year. Many of them you will never see again. Some you won't see for two years. Some you'll see again next year. Remember the time your roommate woke you up at 12:30 a.m. on a Saturday night to excitedly tell you about that first date.

Remember sitting through all those history or chemistry sessions; or falling asleep in the library; or working on an Accent deadline; or any of the many things that will make you remember this year in that special way.

Yes, there's only five or six weeks left to this year. Things will still happen: chapel still will be boring, tests will still be hard, the cafeteria food will still stink and people will still fall in love. (It is spring, you know).

It's probably too late to do some of the things you planned this year and too late to re-do some of the things you messed up, but hey—school isn't finished yet.

G.C.

Having problems finding car insurance?

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UNIVERSAL INSURANCE

SAC Gets Lucky

Dr. Gerald F. Colvin will be assuming responsibilities as vice president for academic affairs at Southwestern Adventist College in mid-summer, 1982. After turning down in previous years a similar position at another college and coordination at Andrews, Dr. Colvin "hopefully not impulsively" chose to accept this position.

Asked whether he sees this as just one more step up "the ladder to success," Dr. Colvin mentioned the most important foundation from which to establish goals: "people." He hopes to establish mutually satisfying relationships with the people in his new environment, although he has enjoyed immensely, working with Dr. Kuhl and Dr. Hanson. Dr. Colvin feels that under Dr. Kuhl and Dr. Hanson his department has had excellent opportunities to expand, and he expressed "full allegiance" to the consolidation of the present "Department of Education and Human Sciences."

Presently chairman of the Department of Education and Human Sciences, Dr. Colvin will assume the position at SAC left vacant by the death of Dr. Eugene V. Thiesen in January, 1982. Dr. Colvin will shoulder the responsibility of the instructional program for the college, serve as executive officer in the department's absence, make recommendations for faculty appointments or promotions as well as serving as chairman of several executive committees.

Dr. Colvin holds a Ph.D. in educational psychology from the University of Georgia, Athens; a Ed.D. in educational administration from the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville; a masters in counselor education from the University of Arkansas; and a bachelor of arts in English, history and religion from Union College.

Sports Trivia

1. Who is Ted Bullard?
2. What do Christ Kotsopolus and Ian Turnbull have in common?
3. Tom Lysiak is a forward for which NHL squad?
4. Dick Redmond came out of retirement to play minor league hockey. True or false?
5. Name Georgetown's 7-foot center.

On March 20, 1982 at 8 p.m., the film Seven Days in May will continue this year's Humanities Film Series. The disturbing account of a plot by an air force general to overthrow the civilian government stars Burt Lancaster and Kirk Douglas.

Seven Days in May to be shown

Answers to be published next week.

Time Out
Southern cynic

A satire by Laurie Logu

Spring is finally here, school will be out in a few weeks and most of the students here have already applied for next year or are in the process of doing so.

Since the new catalogs aren't out yet, I thought I'd just give you a briefing of some of the new things that have been added to last year's agenda. Since the students don't even know what the school's name will be, much less what they'll be studying, I am taking the liberty of telling you some of the more important changes to be made.

First, the tuition will be approximately $995 per semester hour. Though people might think this is a bit steep, I'd like to remind you that our administration is doing all in its power to keep this figure under $1,000. Besides, even though Mr. Reagro is still the principal, he has generously left about $500 in grants for each student, so we really have nothing to worry about.

Two new teachers will be added; I believe they'll be in the religion department. A Walter Bea and a Dr. Desmond Ford have consented to join the staff next year. Since very few people know either of these men, let me just say that they're both very capable and have a reputation for making such changes worthwhile.

This change has precipitated another small curricular change (Teachings of Jesus) will be replaced by TEGW. I'm afraid I can't tell you what that class is; I don't know what the initials stand for.

Of course, the new amendment legalizing blue jeans will be included in the student handbook. It's in very small print on the last page, where everyone can see it easily. In fact, I think it follows the index.

Also, surprisingly enough, dorm rent is going down. This may be partly due to the fact that the school will only be using one dorm for both sexes next year. That way, space, heat and energy cost all be conserved simultaneously. The administration really does have our ultimate good at heart.

And finally, ratings will be given to the Friday afternoon cartoons. Films displaying Popeye and Olive Oyl together will be restricted to the juniors, seniors and faculty. Theology majors will not be allowed at any time of the hour.

Though I have only mentioned a few of them, several more changes are being considered. However, these are the major ones. The school name and things like that are too minor to worry about anyway. But at least you'll have an idea of what you'll be coming back to next year.

Margaret Ringer keeps a pledge

When Brian Ringer was in grade school, his mother told him, "Honey, Mamã is going to keep plugging away taking a course or two a year so she can graduate from SMC when you finally graduate!"

This May, 35 years after she started college, Margaret Riga Ringer will keep that pledge. She will complete an associate of science degree in office administration at the same time that Brian and his wife Joelle (Crook) finish their bachelor's degrees.

Margaret has been classified as a "special" student taking limited classwork at SMC for what must be a record-setting 30 different semesters. The amount of time it took her to complete a degree was not because of lack of ability. Far from it. Her grades have been uniformly good.

But a lot of things have happened to Margaret since she first enrolled in college the summer of 1947. While she was taking her first high school course from 1947-49, Bruce Ringer captured her heart. They were wed and returned to SMC, where their first order of business was to get Bruce through college.

Mothering three children and a niece, along with employment outside the home, left Margaret with little time to take college courses. Diagnosed as a diabetic 22 years ago, she has had deteriorating eyesight since 1971. She is now legally blind, but she is detect only hand motion with the right eye and having a visual acuity of 2400 in the left eye.

When asked about her handicap, Margaret is quick to say, "I'm not handicapped. I just have a visual impairment." Margaret was employed as a secretary in the Nursing Division when, in November 1980, she suffered a detached retina. Two surgeries were necessary, and she gave up all thought of finishing the remaining three courses required for her degree. Then she found that many people and organizations were eager to help her, and she is full of praise for them.

The Human Services for the Blind are underwriting her educational expenses this year. They have provided her with a Visualtek machine, which enables her to do a small amount of reading. The Christian Record makes religious materials for the blind available for her.

Her strongest support, she indicates, has come from her family. "With my band's wonderful help, I just wouldn't be making it," she says.

She also expresses deep gratitude for the extra effort teachers have put forth on her behalf. They have made recordings for her and have administered examinations orally.

The teachers admire her courageous spirit. Mrs. Joyce Cotham, one of her office administration instructors, says, "I have never had a more dedicated, determined and punctual student."

One reason for Margaret's strong desire to get a degree from SMC is that attending college is a family tradition. In addition, her brother Lister (53), her brother Lester Ringe (55) and his wife LaSina (55) are graduates. Two other brothers attended. A fond mother, Margaret loves to talk about her children. Her daughter, Linda Stangenberger (74) is an emergency room nurse in Ft. Knox, Kentucky, Bruce Jr., married and the father of two sons, has a responsible job in a hydraulic factory in Mobile. Ruthie, her twelve-year-old niece who has lived with Margaret and Bruce since she was four, keeps things lively at home.

So Brian will graduate with majors in industrial education and religion, and his wife Joelle has majors in art and home economics. Joelle is teaching art and Brian is helping with construction at Montemorelos University in Mexico this semester while she finish the few courses they lack for graduation. They will return in May to join "Mama" in the May 2 commencement.

After May 2, Margaret Ringer will no longer be a "special" student. She will be a very "special" graduate.

Montemorelos Cooperates

Foreign language required

During a recent weekend, Floyd Greenleaf, Chairman of the Division of Arts and Letters, visited the University of Montemorelos to complete negotiations for a language study program in which Southern Missionary College and the Mexican University will cooperate. Two programs are available to SMC students. Beginning in 1983, students enrolling in Bachelor of Arts curricula at Southern Missionary College must fulfill a foreign language requirement. They may accomplish this by taking two years of either Spanish or French at the secondary level or completing a beginning course on the college campus. To provide an alternative for students desiring to complete the requirement in Spanish, Southern Missionary College and the University of Montemorelos are cooperating in a summer program. Students will apply and enroll through Southern Missionary College to take an eight-week intensive course involving classroom instruction on the campus of the University of Montemorelos, local tours to nearby points of interest, and conversational practice. In this manner language becomes an experience in addition to an academic activity.

The summer intensive program is designed for non-Spanish speaking students and faculty at the University of Montemorelos. Successful completion enables one to sit classes at the University to complete with native speakers, and to cope successfully with conversational situations in a Spanish-speaking society.

The second program available to Southern Missionary College students will be that of an alternative program to earn a major in Spanish.

Presently, students wishing to fulfill requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree in Spanish must spend one year at the Seventh-day Adventist college in Spain. The University of Montemorelos is cooperating with the Southern Missionary College to allow students to accomplish the same thing on its campus. After completing college level intermediate Spanish in the United States, SMC students may enroll for advanced level language and literature courses at the University of Montemorelos as well as other general education classes to round out their program.

In order to participate in either programs, students should consult with Dr. Robert Morrison of the Modern Language Department to learn the details regarding applications, costs and other matters.

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WHY THE CONTROVERSY?

Under the Gun

by Jay Brand (interviews conducted by John Suwan)

Accusations against the Southern Mizzouz College Religion department have been pointed and direct in recent months. Some of the main accusers were contacted as to clarification of their position against the religion department and certain of its members. The accused as far as possible were then given opportunity to answer these accusations, at least in the case of personal grievances.

The majority of written accusations have their source in an issue of an independent newspaper called the Collegedale Tidings, Editor, Ted Barta. The paper included one of Bartas own letters which openly stated that the SMC Religion Department harbors several teachers who are preaching heresy. Barta maintained that to attend SMC to be taught "is like placing yourself in Satan's hands."

Specifically, Barta singled out Elder Edwin Zackrison, Associate Professor of Religion at SMC, as not believing in the Spirit of Prophecy.

A claim, Barta said he had talked to Elder Zackrison about his Bartas letter de-nouncing the Religion Department before publishing it in the Tidings, but Elder Zackrison was unaware of any theological discussions with Bartas other than in Elder Zackrison's Christian Beliefs class where Bartas "tried to convince me that there is no God." In fact, Barta accused Elder Zackrison of being a brainwasher because he (Elder Zackrison) tried to tell the students that there is a God.

Mr. and Mrs. Barta, Ted's parents, said Ted's main purpose in publishing his letter accusing the Religion Department was to warn those students who were fresh in the truth "that if they were coming here to be further grounded, they were coming to the wrong place."

Further, the teachers put many doubts in the students' minds about "basic Bible truth," Larry Barta said Professors Grant and Zackrison teach heresy, and that they receive their erroneous ideas from the worldly universities where they receive their degrees.

Actually, Elder Zackrison is receiving his doctorate from Andrews University, and during the time that he was in residence at Andrews, Elder Zackrison rented his College-dale house to the Larry Bartas. Mrs. Barta revealed that Ted has rejected further involvement with publication of the Collegedale Tidings. She also stated that "SMC no longer has any standards." and that many other College-dale people would say the same thing.

In the face of further questions, Larry Barta hung up on the interviewer.

Florence Woolcock, a mother of a former SMC student and staunchly current attending SMC, has also accused several religion instructors of placing "doubt in the Spirit of Prophecy." After writing Elder McClure "several times" and receiving "no response," and contacting religion teachers personally and attending their classes, Miss. Woolcock feels she is being avoided, and said, "I think there is an underground network"—some sort of conspiracy among some leaders and academicians. Miss. Woolcock said Dr. Kurt Stollsthal, "Dr. Knittel supports the theology teachers in their false theology."

Elder E. Robert Priebe, a retired pastor living in Apison, feels there is an "organized conspiracy going on among the teachers of SMC of different colleges all over.

Elder Priebe further stated, "Apostasy is still on with the teachers and is not out of order. They are being paid on a false pretense (of teaching truth)."

He went on to explain that Dr. Knittel's job is to "carry on the apostasy, and to them and the religion instructors were concerned with "popularizing SDA church beliefs". The proper denominations will be more favorably disposed toward us. Elder Priebe also claims to be avoids without having to confront either Dr. Knittel or the union president with his grievances. He stated that "Dr. Gladson has said (Dr. Ford has made a valid message)." Also, Elder Priebe has been denied the opportunity of sitting in on SMC religion classes according to Elder Priebe, Dr. Knittel is responsible for this action. Elder Priebe sums up his burden with the self- proclaimed "thing."

Tom Tucker, a former SMC student now residing in North Carolina, says he has been around the department for his convictions of "new theology" goes beyond the confines of SMC. Tucker said, "PUC is radical, and Lindo harbors bad theology." Tucker stated that theology teaches "treat you like a liar" by claiming to teach a problem from wrong statements made in class, "I have no respect for them."

Tucker also said that "Patten (Dr. Gary Patterson, president of Georgia-Cumberland Confer-ence) is sympathetic to new theology." Tucker didn't out-line what "new theology" was or where it differed from the church.

Tucker said that Elder Zackrison had sent a man Catholic to spy on him (Tucker), and that the Catholic Church in a priest to hold mass for some college students in his room. Tucker stated that religion teachers have a right to speak their convictions of "old Evangelica, the Collegedale Tidings, or any other group. Tucker also has the biggest stick left to speak his opinion," he said. Tucker also felt that Kennewood, editor of the Review, had been doing things like Tidings, and that "the majority have never been right. Tucker assured the interviewer that there were no hard feelings toward anyone in Collegedale. Bar Tucker claims that Dr. Knittel "said "you have no temple in heaven," and Tucker understands that "Elder McClure has taken the same position." What is Tucker's outlook? "Eventually we'll be keeping Sunday again and paying allegiance to Rome."

Bartas Ferrell has published several articles about the SMC "bad theology" in his paper Waymarks. Ferrell admitted, however, that most of his information came from letters, and that he has "spoken only once to an individual in the religion department" that wasn't about the controversy.

The Department Answers

by Mike Burns

what they want as long as it is within the principles and standards of the Seventh-day Adventist church. Furthermore, each instructor stated that he considered none of his teachings or actions to be anti SDA.

If this is so, why have attacks been leveled at the Religion Department? First of all, the major con-cerns of the department members was that they are the only religion department under criticism. They report that the theological professors everywhere are also presently under similar attacks. Some remark this may be due to the overall emotional turmoil gripping the church. This has developed in response to such events as the removal of Dr.0moto, the SDA pulpit, Walter Robert to be released book by E. G. White, the Davenport issue and the death of Hope Hite in the Brimstead movement.

Dr. Bennett pointed out the criticism involving some of these factors seemed to grow following the Glacier View meetings and, coupled with the emotional trauma of the church, has provoked some misunderstandings, emotions, reactions and decisions on all sides.

Elder Springett says that his teaching "has always fol-lowed the same beliefs and principles. But, he adds, "the church as a whole is experiencing changing times and these issues have added to an already sensitive atmos-phere which has left many feeling that certain things could have been done differently.

Elder Pecke feels the fric-tion comes as a result of Satan doing all his power to destroy that great work God's true church.

Elder Ort reports that, "in some instances, zealously souls have spoken half-truths, often without checking the validity of their statements."

Dr. ort's evaluation may come in response to numerous publications flooding the homes of today's church mem-bers. Almost without exception, department members feel that what many of these publications have raised more hearsay and rumor. Dr. Gladson states that much of the material is made up of exaggerations and dis-tractions.

A lack of accurate com-munication with true adherents has contributed in some of these rumors, according to Dr. Grant. "Many rumors may be circulated because the church has not been thoroughly confirmed or accurately recorded," says department chairman Pecke.

Pecke adds that people seem to know about the teaching non-Christians or in spreading the gospel to non-believers. What about accusations aimed personally at certain teachers? Do they have a defense? "My life in my classroom teachings are my best defense," comments Dr.
of Zackrison's accusers was once a student of his who turned in less than one half of his work, failed to take an exam and missed just over one fourth of the classes for the semester. Zackrison says that several students have actually been found to be receiving money for sitting in classes looking for points to criticize and condemn. He states that, to his knowledge, in almost no case have these accusers followed Christ's plan of Matthew 18. Zackrison pleads: "If you want to know what I say come and listen to my class.

The members of the religion Department do not wish to imply that the church has no problems or has made no mistakes. Several feel that the biggest problem has been a lack of good understanding and communication. Springett feels that good communication has become increasingly difficult with such wide growth of the church.

Dr. Bennett hypothesizes that the problems following Glader View seemed to unravel everyone's "center of gravity" and has broken down communication and trust from all angles—-involving everyone from administration to the members. According to Bennett, this sense of trust and good communication must be restored. "There is no perfect administration; all have weaknesses," comments Dr. Grant, who points to new developments concerning Ellen White as the cause of some unrest. Grant claims, however, that "to acknowledge problems with Mrs. White doesn't mean that we are shaky but we may need to restate more accurately our stand."

Pecke suggests that there may have been times when people have not been placed in positions of leadership for which they are best qualified. Zackrison believes that the Seventh-Day Adventist church has the best administrative policies of any church he knows of. Problems arise when policies are not followed, he states. He feels that in some instances the church needs higher moral leadership, and that the church must practice discipline. "If I've done something wrong," Zackrison maintains, "it's up to me to discipline me." He feels, though, that this discipline must arise out of love. Dr. Grant explains that like everyone else, leaders may not be perfect, but strikes are being made in the wrong direction. "We have a tremendous mission to a dying world," he says. "There's too much focus on problems of controversy and crisis rather than looking to Christ."

Dr. Gladson sees a possible theological crisis of method in that it has never been clarified how one ought to interpret the Spirit of Prophecy, and there has never been a "proper method" of Bible study determined.

So how will the future of the church be affected by current issues? No man can know exactly what will result, but Pecke confidently states, "The church will go through," He and some others feel that these controversies will lead many to deeper Bible study on their own in a search for truth.

Springett stresses that we must not react too hastily. He feels that we must find "long-term solutions" to the problems if we do not want them to arise again in the near future. Although he feels that we are now in the shaking, Dr. Gulley assures that "God is in control." According to Grant, we must "acknowledge our growing pains."

So, in light of these times, are our teachers more interested in "teaching students to think," or "teaching established doctrine?" For the most part, the religion instructors believe both must be taught. They point out, though, that most of our students are familiar with the doctrines but may need to be able to think deeper with clearer understanding. As Dr. Gladson states, "Truth doesn't need defenders."

"To think is method," comments Dr. Gulley, explaining that thinking and doctrine can't be separated as such. "Doctrine is content."

Dr. Grant emphasizes the importance of teaching how to think so as to understand and answer "today's' questions relation to doctrine or issues."

Dr. Gulley explains, "I feel that teaching them to think leads them to the doctrines. The battle is not trying to be good, but getting connected with the One who is good."

"I'm concerned," sums up Dr. Bennett, "with establishing people in doctrine and beliefs while teaching them to think in positive critical ways."

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Southern Accent Poll
Please put a check in front of one word or phrase in each statement that best defines the way you believe. (479 students polled)

1. When it comes to Seventh-day Adventist doctrines, I am:
   - 238 in total agreement
   - 186 in agreement—with reservations
   - 12 hesitant
   - 22 questioning
   - 5 in disagreement
   - 16, I don't know

2. I feel the Collegedale Tidings are:
   - 9 accurate
   - 32 relevant
   - 22 needed
   - 151 fanatical
   - 120 foolish
   - 131, I'm undecided

3. The religion classes I have taken at SMC have been:
   - 179 excellent
   - 228 good
   - 46 questionable
   - 0 anti-SDA
   - 23, I haven't taken religion classes

4. I feel that official church communication dealing with controversy has been:
   - 56 open
   - 81 helpful
   - 69 sufficient
   - 150 insufficient
   - 49 biased
   - 70, I have no opinion

5. I feel that Ellen White was:
   - 323 an inspired prophet
   - 43 inspired as a prophet but not as an author
   - 4 inspired as a prophet but not as an author
   - 15 a nice lady
   - 4 a fraud
   - 23, I have no opinion
Felts and the Release

by Tom Hunter

Felts and the release of the SDA Press Release is an issue that has been heavily discussed within the Seventh-day Adventist community. The release of the SDA Press Release in 1982 has been a topic of discussion and debate among Adventists. The release was prompted by a series of events, including the allegations of sexual misconduct within the Seventh-day Adventist Church. The release of the SDA Press Release was a significant event in the history of the church and has had a lasting impact on the way the church has addressed issues of misconduct and accountability.

From the Board

by Bill Dubois and Jay Brand

There have been numerous reports of sexual misconduct within the Seventh-day Adventist Church. These reports have been met with both condemnation and defense from the church. The church has taken steps to address these issues, including the release of the SDA Press Release.

The president of Florida Hospital, who was a token board member of SMC's Board of Trustees, felt that the church had not been transparent in its handling of the situation. The president felt that the church had not been willing to open its books to the public, which he felt was necessary to maintain the trust of the members of the church.

Dr. Gary Patterson, the president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and a member of the church, felt that the church had not been transparent in its handling of the situation. The president felt that the church had not been willing to open its books to the public, which he felt was necessary to maintain the trust of the members of the church.

The release of the SDA Press Release was a significant event in the history of the church and has had a lasting impact on the way the church has addressed issues of misconduct and accountability.
**A Search for Unity**

by Mike Seaman

On June 12 and 13, 1981, 17 teachers from North American Adventist colleges and universities met in Atlanta, Georgia. What resulted was seven affirmations that have become known as the "Atlanta Affirmation."

Dr. Lorenzo Grant, Associate Professor of Religion at SMC and chairman of the Atlanta Affirmation meetings, states that the meetings were arranged to allow for open discussion of issues related to academic freedom and church unity. Arrangements were partially prompted because of reports that Smats van Rooyen, who was then a member of the theology department at Andrews University, was under heavy pressure for some public statements and actions he was involved in. "Signals were coming from Washington," says Dr. Grant, "that were saying, now is the day of the perfectionists."

Members of the Atlanta Affirmation claim they were meeting independently and were financed by several concerned church members. *Pilgrim's Rest*, an Illinois based periodical edited by Vance Reffett, reports that "The Atlanta Affirmation, as well as hotel and meeting hall expenses, were paid for by other individuals with parallel concerns who funded the expenses of the gathering through donations to Desmond Ford's California-based non-profit corporation."

According to Dr. Grant, someone who offered to help finance the meeting needed a tax receipt. The donor asked if he could give the money through Good News Unlimited, since they could receipt his donation. "All I knew about GNU at the time," admits Dr. Grant, "was that it was a group in California who sent tapes." Dr. Grant acknowledges that some money was received by GNU. He points out, however, that "not one nickel came from Good News Unlimited."

News of the Atlanta Affirmation meetings leaked out almost immediately after the meetings were held. General Conference President Neal Wilson, whom Dr. Grant indicates was to have been the first to receive the Atlanta Affirmation, did not receive a copy until several other General Conference men had seen it. "This surprised Wilson," says Dr. Grant. That surprise may have been part of the reason why several of the General Conference men became public when published in *Pilgrim's Rest*.

The published minutes have been interpreted with bracketed notes containing definitions and interpretations. Zachrisson later typed official minutes and distributed these to the meetings' attendees. The official minutes differ from the published minutes and the new minutes are very different from the "original." Zachrisson attributes this to the fact that his notes were not written by himself—some one else read and typed them—nor do they want to type from his notes.

The Atlanta Affirmation meetings are a part of the past. Did they accomplish their intended purpose? Will they set the stage for future similar meetings? Objective reports are needed to answer these questions. One thing is certain, though: The meetings may be over, but the controversy lives on.

"If men are so wicked with religion, what would they be without it?"—Franklin

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The Atlanta Affirmation

Because of our shared commitment to the building up of the church and to the preservation of its unity, we have come together to explore ways in which our ministry may contribute to these ends. As a result of our prayer and worship as a group, and of our frank discussions with one another, we together affirm:

1. That we are confident in the providential origin and distinctive message and mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

2. That we take seriously our call to the ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church and that we intend to be faithful to that call.

Because careful theological study led to the founding of our movement, and has always been considered the means to advance in our knowledge of truth, we further affirm:

3. That the task of theological inquiry is linked inseparably to our vision and way of life, and that we are irrevocably committed to the responsible fulfillment of that task.

4. That the atmosphere of openness, curiosity, trust and love for one another necessary for fulfilling the task must be preserved.

5. That advances in the knowledge of truth occur, as has been the case from our movement's beginnings, when a variety of gifts and viewpoints come to expression.

6. That we are bound in solidarity with one another and with our colleagues in the teaching ministry, and are committed to support one another in our efforts to be honest, creative and redemptive though scholarly investigation.

7. That we are committed to work with church administrators in their efforts to unify the church through theological dialogue, Bible study, fellowship and prayer.

8. In the light of these affirmations we call attention to, and express our concern over, the following points:

- That the dismissal or withdrawal under pressure of certain teachers and pastors from denominational employ has given rise to grave concern among many members of our church.

- That loyalty to the church is now often measured with reference to certain personalities or publications rather than to Scripture.

- That well-meaning attempts to respond creatively to theological questions now confronting Adventists have been interpreted in some circles as jeopardizing the integrity of the church and its messages.

- That the credibility, and therefore effectiveness, of seminary and certain other religious faculties—made up of the very persons prepared to serve the church theologically—are now being eroded.

- That the treatment of recent theological controversy in the *Adventist Review and Ministry* has not always reflected the variety of viewpoints that exist in the church and that this one-sidedness has fostered an attitude of suspicion and a sense of impotence among a substantial number of our members.

- That both critics and defenders of currently dominant expressions of Adventist doctrine have stated their views in a manner tending to divide rather than to heal.

- That energies which should go into the building up of the church are now being wasted in dealing with the consequences of the present climate of distrust and alienation.

- That frustrations associated with developments we are noting have engendered hurt, dismay, and cynicism among our students, our colleagues in other academic disciplines, and the general membership of the church.

On the basis of the foregoing, we recommend:

1. That teachers, pastors, administrators, and other church members attempt now to stop the polarizing process that threatens our unity and future as a movement by cooling rhetoric, easing tensions and enhancing mutual trust within our community.

2. That they take frequent opportunity to express confidence in the truthfulness of the Adventist message.

3. That they continue, in light of the present situation and in faithfulness to our Lord, to learn about, examine, and renew the heritage God has given to us all.
The size of future Seventh-day Adventist colleges nationwide tripled 1.5 percent. And in summation, all higher education enrollment nationwide increased 1.1 percent. During this same relatively unchanged enrollment period for most higher education, however, community colleges were enjoying a 5 percent to 6 percent enrollment increase. Why?

According to Dr. Robert L. Reynolds, executive secretary to the Board of Higher Education, General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, the exclusive increase in enrollment for community colleges can be attributed to their generally costing less financially to individual students. Since government has drastically reduced aid and scholarship programs, many students are of necessity attending less expensive community colleges, but unfortunately they may also acquire such disadvantages as lowered academic standards and lack of school unity or cohesiveness.

And in our own Adventist system, we have experienced a slight gain nationally in new freshman student enrollment—an encouraging sign, says Dr. Reynolds. But we as an educational system must reassess our priorities to continue this positive trend in the future. "As we see there are two things we must concentrate on for a positive future," analyzed Dr. Reynolds. "We, as individual colleges must study reenrollment opportunities to become as efficient as possible. And each college must cut out non-productive programs—cut the fat out of our operations. And most of our colleges are doing this."

Two feasible alternatives to accomplish its purpose, which they viewed as an attempt to "undermine the school" and "attack the Religion Department.

A different approach, however, was the feeling by one questioned student who stated that the purpose of the Tidings was to "split up Christians" and to get "people to argue." This, he said, had been accomplished.

On the whole, student reaction toward the Collegetdale Tidings was very negative (see Southern Accent Post Poll result).

Opinions were solicited from a second group—students and faculty of other Adventist colleges in North America. Very few students in these colleges had heard much, if anything at all, about the publication. Faculty and administration, on the other hand, had, for the most part, each received at least one copy. Keith Anderson, mathematics instructor at Pacific Union College, spoke for the majority of those contacted when he said that he viewed the purpose of the Tidings to be an attempt to do a correct write-up at SMC concerning "historical positions on E. G. White, the sanctuary and righteousness by faith.

Anderson pointed out that it didn't matter whether or not the College Tidings tried to shake his confidence in the school because it was the controls who sent their offspring. Considering his point to be in good taste, Accent interviewed five families chosen at random whose children were attending SMC. Two of the family's had heard of the Tidings. One of those who had was student mother, Raush. She called it a "sentimental paper" and pointed out that even if the accusations were correct there were better ways to handle it.

She mentioned that at first the SDA Press Release had invited them to try and destroy our school. Despite the conflicts in the educational systems of our church, those of us at SMC support the system. Attendance at a Christian college is still very important—even if the college SMC...
Legitimate Borrowing

by Bill Both

"Ellen White: Prophet or Plagiarist?" was the title of a talk given recently at an SMC vespers service by Warren Johns, associate editor of Ministry magazine.

Johns is on special assignment for the White Estate in an effort to counter charges that the Estate covered up widespread literary borrowing by Ellen White.

Using an overhead projector, Johns clearly showed numerous instances of borrowing by White. He revealed that 40 percent of several of her Review and Herald articles was borrowed. These are extreme examples, according to Johns, who claims that most of her writings consist of less than 10 percent of borrowed material.

Johns also pointed out that White’s works rarely contained more than two consecutive borrowed sentences. Although he admits that White borrowed from other sources, Johns contends that she is not a plagiarist because her writings haven’t been proven to violate basic standards governing plagiarism.

According to Johns, to be a plagiarist, one must have an intent to deceive; rely heavily on one source; borrow another’s work intact or with minor changes; use the theme, framework and structure of another book; and diminish the profits of the books copied from.

The fact that White did borrow from others to describe what she saw in vision has caused some to question whether or not she is a prophet. To Warren Johns, however, this is no problem.

He quotes White as saying, "I was told to gather up the light wherever I found it." He sees nothing wrong with her using another’s words to describe what she saw, whether in vision or not. Johns goes so far as to claim that he believes God led her to copy the right words to express what He wanted her to say.

Research on White’s borrowing is far from complete and Johns feels it would take one man ten years to finish it.

Religion Students’ Viewpoints

by Mitsuru Miyashita

For months now, charges have been periodically leveled at members of SMC’s religion department. Many of the attacks, both written and oral, have come from former religion and theology majors in an effort to measure sentiment among students whose lives are now directly involved with the accused department.

"Many people are accusing others before they know all the facts," was the way Lynn Caldwell, a junior religion major summed up her feelings of the present campus controversies. Most of the interviewed students agreed with her. Many added that attacks were being made by uneducated people who did not personally know the religion teachers. "If they did," one commented, "they could not possibly believe their accusations."

Without exception, the students believed they were receiving a good, solid Seventh-day Adventist education in their religion classes. Furthermore, all added that at least the majority of the teachers were very knowledgeable Bible scholars and used their own source book in their classes; use, of course, depending on the class.

A great majority of these students noted that Ellen G. White was being used in the classroom, but not as the main source book in their classes; use, of course, depending on the class.

There was a small minority of students who mentioned that traditional Adventist doctrine was not being taught by all the teachers in the department. David Stunkard, a junior religion major was one of these. He mentioned that, in his view, "teachers are giving a more realistic view of the doctrines because of the way life styles have changed."

Is it wrong for religion teachers to teach anything that contradicts SDA doctrines? Most students said, "yes."

A unique approach suggested by one, however, was the idea that a teacher could encourage thinking through one’s beliefs by mentioning false doctrines in the classroom. Dr. John Warren, a former sociology major, disagreed. "This approach would not help students who were not well-grounded in SDA doctrines," Edwards pointed out.

Several who were interviewed reported that most of their classes had different views presented to the class. Most agreed with this style, as long as it was made clear that "false teachings" were not the personal beliefs of the teacher.

The exceptions, students had taken at least one class from Zacrickson and expressed their concern over the fact he had been the most frequent subject of attacks. These students stated that he had been unfairly accused.

Some commented that even though one or two of the teachers in the department were not their favorite teachers, they were still falsely accused.

There was a general attitude of defense for their teachers among these religion and theology majors. As Edwards pointed out, "These men are considered Bible scholars and they know their stuff. What do their attacks mean if they don’t know the Bible that these men haven’t studied for themselves?"

A “Good News” Approach

by Ken Rossel

Throughout the history of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, church members having doctrinal differences have formed new organizations to work from a point of view. Good News Unlimited (GNU) is one such organization.

Founded in 1980, the group’s goal was "to proclaim the gospel free of sectarian boundaries," according to Noodle Mason, who along with Desmond Ford, Smuts van Rooyen and Calvin Edwards, is a member of GNU.

The group was started after the revoking of Ford’s ministerial credentials at the Glacier View conference. Several supporters approached Dr. Ford and offered financial help to help him spread his views on the same "The gospel and the gospel outreach in general. The main thrust of GNU is through gospel congresses held throughout the United States and Australia. Future trips are planned to Europe, South Africa and England. Through GNU’s newsletter, The Good News Unlimited Bulletin, Ford and others have advocated the formation of evangelical societies where believers meet to worship. Yet Noodle Mason insists that no one GNU wants a new church. "The only time Good News Unlimited has suggested forming a new church fellowship," he says, "is when the lay people can’t psychologically worship in their present church."

About fifty of these "gospel cells" have formed in California, with more plans for expansion. Eventually these churches may form a "sisterhood" to enjoy fellowship, but Mason doesn’t see himself, Ford or van Rooyen becoming leaders in this or any new church. "These churches are congregationally controlled," Mason says. The members (of the new church) are tired of the SDA Church’s heavy handed administration."

Ford, van Rooyen and Mason are former SDA ministers and teachers. They didn’t have a "negative ministry" against the church that revoked their credentials. "I am not interested in splitting the church," Mason said. "We are not interested in splitting the church."

Future plans for GNU are yet to be decided, but Mason says he is "optimistic" that they will be reconciled with the church. Mason then summarized his feelings on reconciliation, "If both sides try hard, things can be worked out."
On January 18, 1982, Florence Woocock, a co-conspirator member of the Benedictine community, wrote a letter to Elder Kenneth H. Wood, editor of the Adventist Review. In the letter, she says

"Australia is like an object lesson from God of what will happen here if heretical teachers, who I believe many are Jesuits, are retained and paid to continue teaching 5th century Catholicism in our schools." She then continued to directly state that Dr. Desmond Ford was a Jesuit and how shaggy "[Walter] Woolcock can't trouble at essentially the same time. To me," Woocock sums up, "there's more, like the end of a picture puzzle."

The Southern Accent asks what first? Who are the Jesuits? Why are these men, and leading church officials being labeled such? Most important of all, is there truth to these serious allegations?

The Society of Jesus, better known as the Jesuits, traces its roots back to its founder, Ignatius Loyola. A military man who was converted solidly to the Church in 1521, (although he had received a vision of the Virgin) he sought the papal approval to create a spiritual army to combat heresy. By 1540, Pope Paul III granted permission, on the stipulation that the 'army' be limited to sixty members. By 1630, there were over fifteen-thousand.

"Many Jesuits are teaching in our schools"

The Jesuits' school curricula demanded instantaneously blind obedience, and a system of stipulations were encouraged. Memory and emulation were the means of learning.

By the 18th century, the Jesuits had grown powerful and wealthy. They were employing every version to promote the papacy, no matter what the expense. Despots perched at them privately, calling them the 'papal militia.'

At this time in history, it was not uncommon to see the exact black-and-white movements, and intentions, of the Jesuits. Unfortunately, they have been downplaying the century so much that it is difficult to distinguish between, where, or where not, they are调皮地. It had all become a "gray" matter— until Alberto Riveria.

Riveria says he was an ex-Jesuit priest who was raised and trained in a Spanish Jesuit seminary. His story is told in a living essay of self-acknowledged entitled "Alberto." It is produced by fundamentalist publisher Jack Chick, in a suburb of Austin, Texas.

In telling his experiences, Alberto charges that the name of every Protestant is kept in a computer file, and that the Catholic church is preparing for a twentieth-century Inquisition.

"The Catholic church is preparing for a 20th century Inquisition"

"Christiendom" dated March 13, 1981, reports that the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights has asked for an investigation into Black Publications for false advertising and fraud. The attorney general in California to which the League addressed itself, declined to do so.

The article continues to reveal that Alberto Riveria himself issued a sworn statement in 1980 defending allegations that he told truths.

He clarified it this part that, "Alberto" is a true and actual account and I will face a court of law to prove the events actually took place.

The article then concludes that it investigated Riveria's past and it found that Riveria was not a Jesuit priest; he had two children while living a celibate Jesuit life; he had been shot by police for writing bad checks and for stealing a credit card.

On the other hand, Michael F. Clute, editor of God's Lost Cell, produced a story in the Atlanta Journal, May, 1981, issue that Alberto, who claims he was a personal friend of his, was "set up" by two men who volunteered to help spread the gospel. One learned him car—the other, a credit card. No sooner was Alberto out of sight then the two men reported to him that he had deserted his belongings. Clute says, in his article, that Alberto believes many men to be Catholic priests, and that the FBI agent assigned to the case was "embarrassed and angry as he picked up the credit card, for he knew he had been used by the Vatican." The case went to court for lack of evidence.

In the same issue, Clute states that he received a call as an ex-sin, giving some verification to Alberto's story. She writes, "...from personal experiences I can say that most of Alberto's story is true...parts I never witnessed doesn't mean it never happens." Clute decided to visit Alberto, and on October 12, 1981, he conducted an interview.

In a telephone interview with the 'Accent,' Clute says, "Alberto is a man without fear. He was more than willing to tell me all. I was afraid that since he was an ex-Nun, Adventist Church, he might not want to see me—but he did.

"What came out of the meeting, Clute says, was more shocking. Alberto points a direct finger at Dr. Samuel Bacchiocchi, author of From Sabbath to Sunday, Elder Roland Hegstad, editor of Liberty, Dr. Desmond Ford and Elder Walter Rea as specifically being Jesuit operatives. And there are many more. "In fact," Clute told the Accent, "Alberto has stated that there is a Jesuit infiltrator to every major Adventist Church." Asked if that meant Collegeville, Takoma Park, Berrien Springs and other similar churches, Clute said, "Definitely."

"Hogwash!" stated Hegstad, in a separate interview.

"And make sure you print that," Hegstad said to me, "I was a Jesuit, but grew serious at Alberto for further allegations that Ford and Rea were Jesuits. "I don't agree with Ford's theology," he said, "but if there was one thing I would copy the man, it would be his lifestyle."

"Hogwash!" stated Hegstad

Asked to elaborate, Hegstad said that Ford was a personal friend who did not seek personal honor or gain, and was a man sincere to his convictions. He fact is, he is not in agreement with Rea, either, but as a personal friend he could not proclaim him a Jesuit.

This is different from Clutes three-point analogy of how one becomes a Jesuit infiltrator. "First," he says, "you have the Alberto-type Jesuit, who is raised as a child in seminaries. There aren't many of them," he added. "Secondly, there are those who receive flattery and awards, and are then cajoled into the Jesuit work." At this point, Clute pointed out Hegstad as a prime example. "I don't lose sleep over it," replied Hegstad. As for the third Jesuit tactic, "Sexual enticement is used," says Clute. Here, blackmail is the prime mover. Alberto is accused by this tactic in his story, but is not led into it.

As for Dr. Samuel Bacchiocchi, Clute himself admits that, "Dr. Sam doesn't impress me to be a Jesuit," and that it can be seen in his peaceful, non-aggressive writing style.

"Sexual enticement is used"

In speaking to both Hegstad and Clute, the Accent learned that there was too much emphasis on the correspondence between the two regarding the Alberto issue. Clute said, "Roland Hegstad had always been a personal hero of mine. I really warmed up to the man because I could see the sense in religious liberty. But when I wrote to him about the interview I had with Alberto, and the revelations that he made, Hegstad sent me an out of letter saying that Alberto was unlicated, and a liar; that when I started getting suspicious that there might be something happening."

In reply, Hegstad said that he simply wrote Clute a letter stating that he needed to be more rational, and find for facts. If there isn't any evidence to Alberto's statements, it's best that we don't spread them around. He went on to cite many instances where rumors ran unchecked and caused hurt reputations when they should not have.

From Clute the Accent also learned that there was a picture of Hegstad and the pope shaking hands-raising eyebrows over any possible Jesuit links. "Oh yes," laughed Hegstad. "That picture was taken in 1968 in front of over 10,000 people at St. Peter's Church in Rome. I was asked to be a member of a delegation from the United Nations in honor of the twentieth anniversary of U.N. Peacekeeping. It was not alone, and there wasn't anything subversive about that."

Then added that he went to visit some churches in Russia last summer, "So if you want to brand me a communist too, here's the chance."

There's more. Clute attached the question, "Impending clamp upon religious liberty within our own church." In fact, he asked to be quoted specifically that "the SDA church is experiencing a tighter control of expression from the hierarchy than any other church, except possibly the Catholic Church and Jehovah's Witnesses. We are not following," he continued to say. "The original blueprint laid down by James White, who derived this from the New Testament."

It appears, according to Clute, that this plan has been misconstrued since G. I. Butler began digging that there was a correspondence between the two regarding the Alberto issue. Clute said, "Roland Hegstad had always been a personal hero of mine. I really warmed up to the man because I could see the sense in religious liberty. But when I wrote to him about the interview I had with Alberto, and the revelations that he made, Hegstad sent me an out of letter saying that Alberto was unlicated, and a liar; that when I started getting suspicious that there might be something happening."

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"You just can't always win"

Finally, on the bottom of the sheet was the statement, "If you do not answer within 30 days, I will surely know that you are a Jesuit."

Hegstad confuses that he planned to fly west, which was called to Florida on some business, returned to a great amount of work and after his 30-day probing was up, "You just can't always win," he dryly answered.

(continued on page 16)
Evangelica Reviewed
by Linda Kimble

Evangelica magazine was initiated at Andrews University in the fall of 1980 in response to the Glacier View talks and was started in the office of Dr. Desmond Ford. It was initiated by a group of doctoral, seminary and theology students. The church magazine is financed strictly by donations, with a distribution in excess of 8,000. According to LaBrecque, Executive editor of Evangelica, the purpose of the magazine is to "promote the New Testament.

Alan Havenga, one of the associate editors for Evangelica, explained that the magazine was initiated to give Seventh-day Adventists another side to the issue that Ford raised. "We feel that the official church papers were not covering the matter adequately and that Adventists were not taking the book seriously.

In regard to the Sabbath question, LaBrecque described Evangelica's plans. "In the future issue we will be re-examining the Sabbath; we will be looking into the light of the New Testament gospel." He also added that Jesus Christ is the only test of acceptance with God and other Christians now and forever, and that to make the Sabbath a test of fellowship is to deny the New Testament gospel. Regular times for Christian worship are necessary and justification can be found for Sabbath observance, for those so convicted, but it is not to be used as a test of fellowship." Certain religion department faculty members at Southern Adventist University have been called into question concerning their involvement with Evangelica. Elder Edwin Zackrin asked that "initially Evangelica was a good idea because it gave an alternate viewpoint in the Glacier View in proceedings." He was asked by Alan Crandall to write an article. He dealt with the topic of justification in the hopes that his support would help "push the magazine in a positive direction." Unfortunately, however, by the time the article was published three months later, the magazine had become a point of controversy and Elder Zackrin's motives came into question. He felt that he was "used to give credibility to the magazine." Also, Lorenzo Grant also expressed the opinion that the timing of the published article was bad. "We had reached a critical point in the negotiations with conference administrators," he said, "and development in the Collegegate incident was such that the publishing of my article at that time had a negative effect."

His article, "Why Can't the Church Do Right?" dealt with the moral implications of what had transpired. Dr. Grant explained that he was not attacking the theology of the church, only the attitude taken toward the brethren in question.

The timing was, in fact, so bad that Dr. Grant requested his name be withheld from the article. As with all the others, he asked for SMC's name to be withheld. When this failed, he offered to purchase all of the acres of the magazine in which his article appeared. This being refused, he considered suing Evangelica.

LaBrecque defended Evangelica's action by saying that "to remove his (Grant's) name would have been a useless gesture because he had already identified himself in the article as a black teacher of Christian ethics. Also, by the time Dr. Grant made his request, the issue had already gone to press."

Havenga added, "In my opinion the article referred to (that of timing) is due to the fact that they (Zackrin, Grant and Gladson) got cold feet and were not willing to face the consequences of their convictions."

Dr. Grant did state that he appreciated pastors willingness to attempt to give balance to the situation. He added, though, that if they could have stayed in the church, we could have gotten a true balance."

When asked about a possible direction that Evangelica might take he replied, "They will probably follow Brinsmeads' position on the Sabbath and similar issues."

Dr. Jerry Gladson responded to the publishing of this article, "The Old Testament and the God of Salvation," by saying, "The timing was very poor, and many people failed to read the article itself and judged it by where it appeared."

His opinion on the magazine as it appears now: "Some things in Evangelica are very stimulating, some things I vehemently disagree with, but I would grant them their right to say what they say. Like any journal, it must be read critically."

LaBrecque commented on the effects that the published articles had on the Adventist community: "I think it is deplorable that in a community which professes to be Christian, these men were censured."

Deplorable or commendable? The question may never be answered outside of personal convictions.

The Effects of the "Ford and Rea Issue"
by Laura Loga

By the spring of 1981, the names "Ford" and "Rea" had already become household words among most Seventh-day Adventist scholars and theologians. A "new theology" had arisen that, according to many, diffused from traditional Adventist beliefs on over 20 points. Many pastors and conference workers had either been fired or had voluntarily resigned their posts due to differences in opinion on formerly accepted church doctrines.

But these are only some of the many effects that the Covina, California pastor and the brilliant Australian theologian have had. Several smaller groups and independent organizations have sprung up just in the last year. Small publications and releases have been circulated throughout the United States, and Adventist authors have indeed been kept busy trying to sort out truth from error. In order for the church to be accurately represented as a whole, it must first be divided into sections. First and probably most involved is administration; next, the ministers and theologians; and finally, the congregation. In a recent telephone interview, Dr. Dale, administrative assistant to a vice-president of the General Conference, commented on the attitude he had felt exist among the leaders of the church.

"Our brethren are not hostile, but I think they question the way the Ford and Rea findings were presented. Thus the findings were offered in a way that tended to divide the church, rather than draw it together. I don't want to say that in Ford's case, a different presentation would have guaranteed acceptance of his views; there are theological problems involved. And Rea's haven't been proven. But officially, as a church, the pastor of the Adventist Church, the Great Commission, has one of the positions and desires to relate to these two men."

Even so, many of Ford's followers think the administration acted very severely towards him by stripping him of his credentials. Explained Dale, "We must have leadership; we can't have different theologians running around all promoting their theories. Leo Van Dellen, associate editor of the Adventist Review, wrote in one of his articles that the church "can't not speak truth with thousands of different voices."

Many of the church's former pastors, however, feel as though this position sets the General Conference up as a oracle of truth, in much the same position as the pope in the Catholic church. "If don't like having obligations bind my conscience," commented Ang Rendalen, a former Adventist editor from Norway, Rendalen, who resigned from the church last year, added that he thought it was possible for a person with different views to operate within the Adventist framework, but not in the leaders interest upon classifying Adventism. This seems to be the view of many of the pastors who have started their own small groups. Dale Ratzlaff, pastor of the Biblical Adventist Church in Washneville, California, holds that Christian unity is based not primarily upon uniformity of belief but rather a oneness of spirit. The Reformed Adventist Movement, the Brinsmeads— continued on page 21)
A Book Review

The White Truth

by Chuck Botts

Would you like some simple answers to the controversial questions in our church regarding Ellen G. White's authorship and the authenticity of her words? Well, if you know the difference between "simple" and "simplistic" answers you are probably already a majority and ready to read The White Truth, by John J. Robertson.

The White Truth is a passionate rebuttal to accusations that Mrs. White and our church are guilty of dealing in "white lies." Robertson points out that the "lies" supposedly involve Mrs. White, her prophet, authority, and integrity. Specifics beyond that are absent. The charges against our church Rogerianly point at Mrs. White for the匆 that, the bottomline question is whether or not Ellen G. White was an inspired "message-bearer" from the Lord with the full authority of a canonical prophet.

A smooth, easy-reading book, The White Truth has a timeliness and elementary presentation of inspiration and revelation. Robertson's book is written to serve as good introductory reading into today's controvertial issues. This book is not a scholarly or exhaustive apology. It is a "simple," 108 page paperback summary of the traditional Adventist position regarding Ellen G. White, her life, her authority and her writings. Those of you frustra-

by Mike Seaman

If you, as a Seventh-day Adventist, disagree with church doctrines, what action, if any, will the church take against you? According to Elder Robert Dale, assistant to the President of the North American Division, "church membership is always handled by the local church." If there is a problem with a church employee—pastors, educators, etc.—the employee—employer relationships are handled differently. "With any employee," says Dale, "their controlling committee is responsible originally. If you have problems then, generally, a committee consisting of peers, administrators, and church trustees—these theologians are asked to listen to discussion."

But does this discussion halt there? Apparently not. "Often the church will not listen to its scholars," commented Dr. Desmond Ford in a recent Accent interview. Dr. Ford uses his own experience as an example. Of those who attended the Glacier View meetings, he relates, there were many theologians who "agreed with me on at least a dozen major points." When it was decided whether or not to defrock Ford, not one of these scholars was present. Dale defends the church's policies on matters such as this, "legally, morally and according to our church policy," he reports, "the church administration has to make the decision."

In a separate Accent interview, Walter Rea points out that the decision makers may not reflect the facts before making their decisions. Concerning the conference committee that took away his ministerial credentials, Rea mentions that "those on the committee had never seen the material I had collected." "Politicians are in control," reports the ex-pastor who refers to Ellen White as "a literal ephemerale." Both Rea and Dr. Ford, who are often mentioned together, even though their work is separate, both feel that there is some apparent communication gaps between educators and administrators. According to cont. (page 18)

The Discipline Policy

form, available to almost the entire free world," he reports. Asked if this was to be an answer to Alberto, Hogstad stressed that, "We will stay from sensationalism, and not mistake any error to flavor the story." He also alluded to a flag which occurred some time ago, over a computer installed in Belgium. The scenario, the rumor stated, was that "666" was to begin being implanted on some people. We traced the story to a movie by Hal Lindsay, the author of Space, The End of the World. However, the story was not as neat, or was it? The Neptune, 1982-83.)

As far as I can find, there is little thought about Alberto Rivera and his story. Hogstad reiterated that "there is no fact that goes with bogwash and truth." He says that may come as a surprise to some. "We here at the Liberty are working on something that will make us mad. A movie will be made up of six editions, the first coming out this June. It will be the Great Controversy in the Word of God—a solid another."

The accusations of "white lies" made against "the church.

Robertson also assumes that there is no reason why the layout should be so long, that of Mrs. White's "laying of sources. Why many "statements" by the church have been made. For that we can all be thankful.

So what is the issue now? For Robertson, the problem is that some Adventists fail to realize that Mrs. White's literary boroughing has no footing upon her inspiration. He contends that while it's evident that evidence of literary authority is better than anyone. Obviously Robertson does not like the insinuation of his own assumptions. He has assumed that our "presentation" of the message has always been in harmony with the actual "message." We have not always taught you," he says, "we believe. Whose White? Robertson doesn't say, but then he doesn't discuss any of the close of the canon? If not, then the significance of the close of the canon? Do we have the right to reopen the canon? Robertson misses the issue again.

So what are Robertson's conclusions? First, Ellen White is a prophet. After all, she said she was. Second, her inspiration is not diminished by her borrowing. Third, she never and was not a plagiarist. Fourth, appearances of "white lies" are actually due to some people's faulty opinions of how inspiration and revelation functions. So you critics of Ellen White, it's your poor perception to blame for all this controversy. Finally, to use Robertson's words: "Remember that Mrs. White is not on trial. Those of us who read her are," (p. 105) but what is notable is how we, the church, have used Ellen White. Maybe it's the church that is really on trial. I wonder who will be the judge in this case.

Mainly, he stresses that the Jesuits should stay out of politics and other secular areas.

In a more conciliatory tone a day later, John Paul emphasized the society's positive achievements, even allowing that in certain cases "the Jesuits could function as politicians and labor leaders, so long as their spiritual commitments remained paramount." Continuing, the Pope reminded the Jesuits to "more times of the special vow of loyalty to the Pope."

Whether we are in a new state of witch McCarthism or Watergate, some is not clear. To others, the issue at stake, along with its consequences, could not be any more plain. Somehow, Loyola started a ball rolling which is taking on a life of its own. Years before Christ motioned that a better course be followed. Pray, first
The Right vs. the Left: Who's Really Right?

by Mike Seaman

If you grew up an Adventist, all of your life you've probably heard references made to the shaking—the time when some of the church's brightest "lights" will go out and the church will be stunned by eschatological phenomena. Suddenly, Ford and Rea have lost their credentials and almost simultaneously pastors from several parts of the globe have turned in their resignations. Is this the end? Have Ford and Rea sparked the shaking? Has the church finally realized a long-standing prophecy? Maybe. But before a definite conclusion is reached, you owe yourself some thought and consideration.

Throughout history we can find examples of purging and shaking both in churches and in nations. During the Middle Ages, the church banned the "heretical" reformers. During the McCarthy era "communists!" traitors lost their jobs and were snared by society. Even in Christ's day, the church crucified the Son of God.

There is one unique feature that joins these examples in a common bond. It is not the "right" or the right. It is who the right calls the left who is right. "Liberals," "communists," "radicals"—all were punished for fighting the establishment. The righteous pope, the patriotic senator, the pious Jewish Churches that were "guardians of truth." They believed it was their God-given commission to cleanse the church. Human dignity was destroyed in the pretexts of holiness and purity. There are two extreme movements in our church today. One side denounces the other side as "radicals," publicly denounces the role of the church and attempts to disclaim a century of prayerful study. The other side discounts the search for truth, quickly categorizes sincere truth seekers as members of the other extreme and works to usurp supportive leadership.

I suspect that the first of these is a much smaller group than the latter. Why do anti-SDA extremists appear to have so much support? Because church-cleansing zealots group together since seekers after truth with church-destroying sensationalists.

The left is too obvious. Apathy can lean toward the right as well as the left. On the other hand, a strong right, seeking to rid the church of its heretical members, can gain momentum by claiming to be uplifting the banner of truth. They may appear as obvious supporters of the church. They can point to prophecy and distinguish themselves as the solid remnant.

But the nature of man will not permit the self-proclaimed defenders of truth to halt the movement after the fingers have been pointed and the accusations have been made. Politics, defrockings, unreasonable exiles—none of these measures are beyond those who fight for what they believe to be true. Believe to be true? Unfortunately, yes. Perhaps the most powerful agency of all is sincerity.

The church is for sinners as well as saints. Sorting out the wheat and the tares before the harvest is not advisable. Growing in love is advisable.

There are two extremist views. Both can be harmful. I can only recommend study and prayer two tried and tested methods of spiritual development.

Now, some specifics. As Accent editor and speaking for the Southern Accent staff, I support SMC President Frank Knittel and the SMC's Division of Religion, I applaud these men who have suffered much and retorted little. My hat is off to Georgia-Cumberland Conference President Gary Patterson, Southern Union President A. C. McClure and the members of the Board of Trustees of SMC who continue to support SMC, its leaders and teachers.

I also commend those church leaders in the General Conference who separate fact from rumor and seek to promote truth.

My hope is still alive—that eternal truth and abundant love will one day conquer all.

A Strange Phenomena

by Elster Kenneth Wood

After three and a half years of drought in Israel the prophet Elijah went before King Ahab to call for a showdown on Mount Carmel between Baal and the true God. The drought was the result of the sins of Ahab and his followers, yet the king tried to place the blame on Elijah. "Art thou he that troubleth Israel?" (I Kings 18:17) he demanded. Refusing to be intimidated by Ahab's unfair suggestion, Elijah responded: "I have not troubled Israel; but thou, and thy father's house, that ye have forsaken the commandments of the Lord, and thou hast followed Baalams" (verse 18).

The experience of Ahab and Elijah has come to mind many times during the past few years as we have received telephone calls and letters from Seventh-day Adventists in various parts of the world. Veteran ministers have asked, "Why are we accused of being troublemakers when we stand for the doctrines studied out from the Bible by the pioneers and confirmed by the Spirit of Prophecy?" Students in college classrooms have asked, "Why do our teachers consider us troublemakers when we defend historic Adventist beliefs and protest against ideas borrowed from 'liberal' theologians?"

Members of the churches have asked, "Why does our pastor consider us troublemakers when we try to prevent people from circulating confounding tapes and magazines among our members?"

Workers in medical institutions have asked, "Why are we thought of as troublemakers merely because we are trying to maintain church standards and prevent a drift toward the 'world'?"

We do not have an answer to this strange phenomenon, which we hope is rare. Quite possibly some people are so poorly informed on church standards and doctrines that they do not recognize deviations or ideas that are alien to Adventism. In their naiveté they assume that protesters must be troublemakers. In other instances it is possible that some people prize apparent unity above truth. Instead of recognizing those who introduce deviant ideas or lower the standards as the ones who are creating division, they see those who resist as the troublemakers. In some cases it is possible that those who label defenders of truth as troublemakers favor or even espouse unorthodox beliefs. And some people resent anyone who rocks the boat. In any event we think it grossly unfair to consider orthodox Adventists as troublemakers or disturbers of church unity.

Elijah believed in unity, but not if it required compromise and apostasy. Nathan the prophet believed in unity, but not if it meant compromising the innocent and defending the guilty (see 2 Sam. 12:7-9). John the Baptist believed in unity, but not if it meant being silent in the face of sin (see Matt. 14:3,4). Unity is desirable, but it must never be sought by lowering standards, compromising principle, or adulterating truth.

Today, as anciently, "God calls for men like Elijah, Nathan, and John the Baptist—men who will bear His message with faithfulness, regardless of the consequences; men who will speak the truth bravely, though it call for the sacrifice of all they have."—Prophet and Kings, p. 142. Wherever such people are found—whether in local churches, conferences, or institutions—let us encourage them and stand with them.
Controversy's Source

by Jay Brand

When considering controversy in our Seventh-day Adventist Church, we must keep a few things foremost in our minds. Most important, when we disagree with someone, or if someone disagrees with us, that doesn't necessarily mean we're right and they're wrong, or they're right and we're wrong; and it certainly doesn't mean we can determine who's more acceptable to God. We are all only acceptable as Christ covers us with his blood, regardless of our theological beliefs. There are correct interpretations of inspired writing, but only the Holy Spirit, who inspired the writer, can guide us—as we surmise that God's will is for the truth, not an organizational body of believers, or one isolated spokesperson for that organizational body. If our heart lives with Jesus Christ and is guided by His indwelling Spirit, our spiritual life will never need a uniform mind, to break the monotony. Those of us who insist on perfect agreement in all disagreements usually fall within three general tendencies: 1) Those who are ill-informed, enjoy argument, and their conclusions without ever really grappling with the issues in their own lives; 2) Those who are sincerely concerned; they are limited in ability and background and thus become disposed toward tradition and stability, ignoring needed change; 3) Those who have become complacent in the "truth" of their forefathers and have lost all sense of security in the face of the slightest alteration which might obviously be needed, and feel as if "the rug was being pulled out from under them," and they attack indiscriminately people rather than issues as the source of their newly discovered insecurity.

I do feel there are two extremes which need to be avoided when studying the issues and their representatives in disagreement and controversy. The so-called "liberals" who maintain that there should be no attempt to organize any church beliefs, and that our theologians should be given free reign to search for truth wherever it may be found—from charismatic sects and certain "liberal" teachers, particularly in the religious department. In a noted statement, former student Thomas Tucker wrote that Knott had failed to answer his theological question: "That's the problem with these great intellects like him and Walter Rea (and the teachers). They claim to have great evidence which would devastate [sic] our simple faith in God's messenger, keep it hidden to their boxes as to [sic] deadly for us uneducated mortals."

In an open letter, religion student Ted Barta wrote: "I am asking you not to go to this school, not because I don't reach the other side, you will, but to go there to be taught, is like placing yourself in Satan's [sic] garden to eat the fruit."

Robert McMullen offered a concise summary of the faith/works issue: "Any sound Adventist, that is a Christian [sic], salvation depends on obedience to God when he is happy to follow Christ[sic] example if he loves what Christ has done for every sinner." Another student unashamedly reported on a whole seminary's rechristening of the classes of Elder Ed Zackrinson, complete with dated "hierarchical" statements. ("There is a cardboard separation which should exist between the two rooms, which was often partly open, and most of the time I could hear quite well.") This is the type of article almost every article was the teachers who were open to any reinterpretation of the sancta

On a strange note, our church was recently attacked with similar fervor and similar arguments. An anonymous source (claiming to be "Pacific Union College Students") issued a one-page broadside blasting the church's college in northern California, as well as apostasy in general. "Is it right for parents to pay thousands of dollars to send their children to SDA schools to uphold the SDA message?" the broadside asked. "Is it right for the great majority of solid Adventists to allow a handful of deluded 'scholars' and a highly organized dissident group to disrupt and take over the SDA church?"

No one has claimed credit for the PUC sheet, and even people sympathetic to the general goal of the broadside admit it to be factually inaccurate in a number of its assertions. Someone sent copies of this broadside to key Washington officials, including President Neil Wilson and the Secretary of Education.

Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the publication was its strong condemnation of "Non-Adventist" Forum, Spectrum (with its "Anti-Adventist propaganda"), and college teachers who specifically called for the disallow

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PUC and SMC Under Fire

VIEWS AND OPINIONS

was pilloried in a poorly printed publication entitled Collegiate Tidings, which warned in eight large pages of newsletter that "error" was "creeping in" at the traditional church. The attack was built around signed statements by several present or former SMC students, detailing "heretical" teaching and teachers. The student criti
cisms were supplemented by off-campus materials, such as David Lin's comments on Desmond Ford, the report of the "Atlanta Affirmation" in Today's World, Barta's letter, and Elder Bill May's traveller's takes about Australia.

The publication was distributed to SDA leaders attending Annual Council and widely circulated among SMC constituents.

The main targets were SMC President Frank Knottel and the following cited by Dr. Wood, who is an expert on macro religious phenomena who, like Elijah of old, are accused of being right-headed. Among those identified by Wood as being unfairly labeled "disturbers of church unity" were those SDA college students who have asked (in Wood's words): "Why do we disagree with His teaching—as troublesome when we defend historic Adventist beliefs and protest against ideological intrusion from 'liberal' theologians?"

Wood's comments apparently referred to the two SDA colleges which have recently come under strong attack for alleged heresy. In each case, small groups of vocal students have led the criticism.

Southern Missionary College

Dr. Wood commented on the "strange phenomena" of "orthodox Adventists" who, like Elijah of old, are accused of being right-headed. Among those identified by Wood as being unfairly labeled "disturbers of church unity" were those SDA college students who have asked (in Wood's words): "Why do we disagree with His teaching—as troublesome when we defend historic Adventist beliefs and protest against ideological intrusion from 'liberal' theologians?"

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Southern Missionary College

Controversy's Source

by Jay Brand

When considering controversy in our Seventh-day Adventist Church, we must keep a few things foremost in our minds. Most important, when we disagree with someone, or if someone disagrees with us, that doesn't necessarily mean we're right and they're wrong, or they're right and we're wrong; and it certainly doesn't mean we can determine who's more acceptable to God. We are all only acceptable as Christ covers us with his blood, regardless of our theological beliefs. There are correct interpretations of inspired writing, but only the Holy Spirit, who inspired the writer, can guide us—as we surmise that God's will is for the truth, not an organizational body of believers, or one isolated spokesperson for that organizational body. If our heart lives with Jesus Christ and is guided by His indwelling Spirit, our spiritual life will never need a uniform mind, to break the monotony. Those of us who insist on perfect agreement in all disagreements usually fall within three general tendencies: 1) Those who are ill-informed, enjoy argument, and their conclusions without ever really grappling with the issues in their own lives; 2) Those who are sincerely concerned; they are limited in ability and background and thus become disposed toward tradition and stability, ignoring needed change; 3) Those who have become complacent in the "truth" of their forefathers and have lost all sense of security in the face of the slightest alteration which might obviously be needed, and feel as if "the rug was being pulled out from under them," and they attack indiscriminately people rather than issues as the source of their newly discovered insecurity.

I do feel there are two extremes which need to be avoided when studying the issues and their representatives in disagreement and controversy. The so-called "liberals" who maintain that there should be no attempt to organize any church beliefs, and that our theologians should be given free reign to search for truth wherever it may be found—from charismatic sects and the so-called "conservatives" who feel any change from cultural or language shifts should not be considered, and that a rigid body of belief should be imposed on any church member arbitrarily based on the traditional beliefs of the historical church. Both extremes are dangerous. The first view ignores the efficiency of the evangelism of an organization, and the second leads to exclusivism, criticism, and condescension. Biblically, the church is composed equally of members of the body of Christ. Organization in administrative hierarchies is needed to propagate our interpretations of the gospel, but each sincere church member should have an equal opportunity in the Spirit to determine for herself what those interpretations should be. Any church member who feels he doesn't need anyone's ideas to compare with his own, or any church member who feels she doesn't need any ideas of her own is walking on dangerous ground.

We're told that we should all strive in the middle, where people understand and accept disagreements in preference to the twin brotherhood and love for each other. Disagreements should never exclude a spirit of cooperation built on the knowledge of Jesus Christ and His sufficient for all our insufficiencies. Please let's not confuse correction with correction of people. We must love people regardless of their agreement or disagreement with us.

And that's where the heart of controversy lies: In the sinful nature of man. "We are all as an unclean thing; All our righteousnesses are as filthy rags; And known not that thou art wretched, and miserable, and poor, and blind, and naked," Isaiah 64:6; Revelation 3:17. And even in the face of our terrible problem, we're very quick to outline the solution for some.

"I don't see a gulf between administrators and educators in this church," emphasizes Dale, "There are differing opinions, but that's not bad.

(cont. from page 16)

Dr. Ford, church administration is unaware of where the school's problems. The native Australian church president feels is "sure this is not done maliciously."

"The church needs to be honest to God," says Dr. Ford. "Adventism is very sick believes Rea. "The church is not falling apart."

Start A Fire in Your Life.
CONTINUED

Biblical Unity: "That Ye Love"

by Jay Brand

Truth is personal, subjective, individually unique. Spirit-inspired—and exists as absolute truth only in God. Jesus said, "I am the truth." (John 14:6.) Our limited, mortal understanding cannot grasp ultimate truth as it exists in God, and so God brought the truth to us in human form. "The Word became flesh, and dwelt among us, (John 1:14. The Living Bible says, "And Christ became a human being and lived here on earth among us and was full of loving forgiveness and truth,"

Christ, then, is truth. So how do we understand truth? By becoming acquainted with Christ, by building a relationship with Him. In many of Christ’s parables concerning condemnation, the guilty party is guilty because the judge doesn't know him or her. "I never knew you. Depart from me ye workers of iniquity," Matt. 7:23, So in knowing Christ, we know the right, (John 14:6) How does one become acquainted with Christ? For one thing we need faith, Hebrews 11:6. And how do we build faith?

First of all, it was given each of us by God as a gift. (See Ephesians 2:8; Romans 12:3.) Second, we can increase our faith by the study of God's word. Romans 10:17. And the Scriptures testify of Jesus, John 5:39. So in becoming acquainted with Jesus by studying the Word, or eating His flesh (see John 6:50), our faith and knowledge of Him increases through the Spirit.

Wait a minute! If I can become acquainted with Christ and therefore gain a knowledge of truth by studying the Bible, why do I need the Spirit? Because a knowledge of Christ doesn't necessarily come to "the natural man" merely by Scripture study. (1 Corinthians 2:14) (Incidentally, if we don't feel qualified to be called "natural" men and women, I suggest we, personally read Romans 3:10-19. Sounds pretty "natural" to me) So we need the Spirit of God to guide us to truth, even in the study of Divinely-inspired messages.

How do we know that the Spirit will lead us to truth? Christ has promised the Holy Spirit, "The Spirit of truth," will be sent to us (i.e. has been sent these near-2000 years. John 15:26; 16:7, 13, 14. And from these verses we know the Spirit of truth, will always testify of Jesus and glorify Him. Our faith will always hold Jesus at the center and not "not speak of Himself." (The Spirit will never guide to any conclusions which are contrary to the Word of God. Who is the Word? Jesus. How do we become acquainted with Him? Through a faith-filled study of Scripture with the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Now, we can adduce some meaningful conclusions from the above discussion. If we need the Holy Spirit’s guidance to perceive truth in even inspired writing i.e. the Bible, the Spirit of Prophecy can, etc. A Bible which says a "natural" person’s presence is necessary not only when truth is communicated to a prophet so he/she can share it either in written or verbal form. Therefore God must be leon for human error in the intermediate step of a prophet between His throne and His children—the path truth necessarily must take.

If God is truth, and God doesn't change (Malachi 3:6), then truth ultimately can't change either. And if the possibility of human error exists through prophets' communication of truth (since we each need the Holy Spirit's guidance when studying prophetic writings) disagreements among interpretations are bound to occur. Indeed, in mind that there are two human elements in God's present form of truth communication: 1) a prophet's reception and sharing of a divine message. Errors, however, can be found at either human element would necessarily result in different conclusions on some points.

As more and more sincere Christians study God's inspired writing and arrive independently through the guidance of the Spirit at similar conclusions—even the same ones—God's church can form some "pillars for the faith." However, since two human elements in divine communication can cause in differences in truth to trickle through the hierarchy of an organizational structure—thus exposing it to unforeseeable possibilities for human error—before I can receive it as a firm foundation. The church needs organization to most effectively share the gospel of Jesus Christ to the world, not to interpret truth for its members. But that opens the door to anarchy and thousands of misinterpretations! Not at all. God is not the author of confusion, 1 Corinthians 14:33. And the Spirit will guide as let all truth, John 16:13. Disagreements don't necessitate a church as hierarchal, I have yet to see a sermon, text or Ellen White quotation that requires all the saints preparing for salvation to believe everything exactly the same. There will be "unity of the faith," but that doesn't imply mirror-image solidarity or puppet-like sameness. And that unity stems from a common belief in Christ and His supremacy in salvation, not in the form of a church hierarchy.

Firstly what is church unity? How did Christ imply that the world could identify His church? "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples, if ye have love one to another. Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul and with all thy mind... Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. This is my commandment, that ye love one another as I have loved you.


Christ summed up the love and the prophets in one powerful word: love. And what is love? prayerfully 1 Corinthians 13. And then let us ask God to forgive our lack of it. Christ noticed the spirit of disension and disunion in His disciples the eye of His crucifixion, and He stressed love for each other over and over again in His closing thoughts to His disciples. Please brothers and sisters, if we can't disagree with the arms around each other, then we better not argue and risk breaking the whole law and rejecting all the prophets through our failure to love.

We look to the love shining from Calvary's cross, knowing that each of us is to blame for Christ's death, and each of us is forgiven by that cross, we must begin to love as Christ loved. We will be changed into the same image from glory to glory. II Corinthians 3:18.

The Enemy Is Us
A History of Church Controversy

by Bill Buhl

The history of Adventism is speckled with controversy. The Seventh-day Adventist church was one of four movements that developed as a result of the Great Disappointment of 1844. It initially endured not only controversies regarding the Sabbath, the sanctuary and agreement of Mrs. White, but also debates over the necessary church organization and membership requirements.

Throughout the 19th century, the denomination debated the validity of such fundamental principles of a Christian doctrine as the existence of the Trinity and the atonement of Christ's sacrifice on the cross. There were a few early break-away groups such as the Millerite party and the Mormon rebellion, but these eventually fell apart.

The Seventh-day Seventh-day Adventist denomination concerned the issue of righteousness by faith.

For a variety of reasons, the denomination had developed a strong tendency towards legalism by the 1880's. Mrs. White recognized this and in 1882 declared, "We must renounce our own righteousness and plead for the righteousness of Christ to be imputed to us." Picking up on this, Alonso Jones, and Ellet Waggoner, co-editors of Signs of the Times and teachers at Healdsburg college (now PUC), began emphasizing preaching righteousness by faith.

Viewing Jones and Waggoner, church leaders suppressed discussion of righteousness by faith at the 1886 General Conference session. Ellen White ceased saying anything for or against the issue. It was during this session when she openly upheld Jones and Waggoner's righteousness by faith message. The church leadership refused to support her, however, so she took her message to local congregations throughout the U.S. In spite of this, many continually attacked Waggoner and Jones. Mrs. White feared they would fall away from the church and, eventually, they did.

The Righteousness by Faith debate had yet to define conclusions when another major controversy arose. John Harvey Kellogg was certainly among the most influential and successful of SDA leaders. His dream was that the whole Seventh-day Adventist denomination would become medical missionaries to all the world. Like most leaders, however, he was destined to be a little arrogant and self-centered, particularly when the "topdog" -mediocre "ability" interfered with his work, which he considered all important. When his writings "his" work led him to publicly rebuke the (continued on page 20)
According to Ballenger, "It is too late to sin in thought, word, or action; for it is time to receive the Holy Ghost in all of his fullness."

Statements like these inspired the "Holy Fleshy" movement. S. S. Davis, an Indian conference revivalist, began preaching this "cursing message" across the state. Conference President R. S. Donnell, supported the message.

Davis had been greatly influenced by Pentecostals and the noisy, emotional appeals in his services reflected this. During these services, some "believers" passed "through the garden experience," after which they were supposedly free from sin and all sinful tendencies and were ready for translation. Those who didn't have this experience could enter heaven, but would have to die first.

Although leaders and workers in Indiana were almost all taken in by the movement, General Conference leaders were horrified by it and were very concerned over the possibility of further spreading of the message. At the 1901 General Conference, Mrs. White soundly condemned the movement, saying that while Christ enabled us to have 'holy hearts,' "holy flesh" wasn't possible since sin's effects couldn't be totally eradicated on this earth. She also denounced the extremely emotional nature of the movement.

As a result, the entire Indiana leadership resigned. Elder Donnell was transferred to another conference, but Elder Davis left the church and became a Baptist minister.

A. F. Ballenger had figured importantly in the development of the National Religious Liberty Association. In 1900, he was sent to Britain and eventually became president of the Irish mission. At that time, he began to teach the Sanctuary doctrine in a way quite different from traditional SDA teachings. While the church held that Christ entered the holy of holies in 1844, Ballenger claimed that He entered immediately after His ascension. For Ballenger, the year 1844 and the 2300 day prophecy were meaningless.

The British Union Conference committee forced him to resign his post and send him back to the US to be questioned by a committee at the 1905 General Conference session. When it was clearly shown that his statement counter-acted SDA beliefs based on biblical exegesis and Mrs. White's vision, he began to accuse her of plagiarism and apostasy. Eventually he was dropped from the ministry and church membership.

After Ellen White's death in 1916, Margaret Rowen, a new convert, began sending out "testimonies" and proclaiming herself Mrs. White's successor. At first, church leaders were somewhat impressed because her writings resembled Mrs. White's and she showed many of the same physical manifestations as Mrs. White did while in vision. Soon, though, she was proved to be a total fraud and was, in fact, sent for prison for attempted murder.

Mrs. Rowen wasn't the only one who claimed to see visions. Johann Wick deserted from the German Imperial Army during World War I after spending time in prison during January, 1915. While in prison he claimed to have received a vision in which he was told that probation would close in the spring of 1915.

Wick hid in a SDA church and began spreading literature critical of the government and the church for co-operating with the government. His reform movement gained a large following and, after the war, reform leaders called on the wartime German church leadership to resign. Although L. R. Conrad was eventually removed as European Union President, General Conference President A. G. Davis directed many of his criticisms towards the movement for its divisiveness and the hardship it brought upon the German church. Eventually, the movement lost its following, but its criticism of the "fallen" status of church leadership would spread around the world.

The "Shepherd's Rod" or Davidson-Brussels movement was the result of the agitation of V. T. Houteff, a Bulgarian immigrant. He, too, promised the idea that the church leadership was "fallen."

Since the church membership was short 300,000, Houteff contended that half the church would be destroyed and the rest would join his group and become the 144,000. He continually attacked the church and slandered its leaders, and as a result, he was expelled from church membership.

One of the homes where the German Reform Movement's influence was felt was Robert Brussels's home. As a result, church leaders were regarded with suspicion and distrust by his parents. When the book was published while he was in college in 1956, it contradicted his long-held belief that Christ's Second Coming was still in the future.

Brussels began preaching sermons and printing literature highly critical of the church leadership. He rejected efforts that urged him to abandon his campaign and he was dropped from his local church membership. Brussels then began to offer a new twist on the old Adventist beliefs on the cleansing of the sanctuary. His ideas were based on a similar twist of A. F. Ballenger and the "Holy Fleshy" group. He believed in a spiritual and physical perfection that he claimed he had long ago. Although he was eventually discredited in Australia, he became widely popular in America and Europe.

In 1971, after getting to know Adventist scholars like Dr. Desmond Ford and Dr. Hans Lanzenelle, and after studying writings of the Protestant reformers, Brussels recalled his beliefs regarding the nature of Christ's spiritual perfection. He's now promoting righteousness by faith in mainline Protestant circles.

Current controversies continue to divide the church and will do so until we finally accept God's requirement to love one another (John 13:35). If we fail at this, we may continue to apply that well-known misquote of US naval officer Oliver Hazard Perry, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

A Book Review

Omega

By Pati Gentry

The setting: 1900, Battle Creek, Michigan. John Harvey Kellogg begins to make plans for the rebuilding of the sanitarium, in spite of Mrs. White's warnings against such a move.

With this Dr. Lewis Walton, lawyer and author of recently-published Omegas, sets the background to a book which shows remarkable parallels to the Adventist church of yesterday and today.

In his book, The Living Temple, Kellogg asserted that, "Heart is where God is, and God's heart was, 'the sanctuary to be cleansed.'"

In 1902, the Autumn Council accepted the minority opinion of the General Conference Committee that The Living Temple not be published. Determined, Dr. Kellogg seized the opportunity afforded by the Adventist Central Publishing House, charging $5 thousand against himself. Later that evening, flames from his laboratory containing the printing plates linked at the sky as the building crumbled to smoke, not even a year after the sanitarium fire.
March 18, 1982/SOUTHERN ACCENT/21

“He that hath no cross deserves no crown.”

Quarles

[cont. from page 15]

died out, and this is a very strong indication that the people who investigate found it wasn’t helpful to them, and that the movement lost power.”

[Page 21-22]

Adventists, who the people referred to as “deadly heresies” will try to put Christ totally aside. The fact that there are basically three ways the church can go in ending the controversy. The worst result would be if the church return to the apathy that existed before the opposing views were brought in. The second possibility is that the problems will worsen and the church will experience further division within itself, resulting in a severe shaking of Adventism. This position is probably the best one. Those who don’t feel comfortable with what they believe on O’me & omega and figure out why,” Walto commented. “As for me, my courage has never been better.”
Two Signposts Along the Road

by Dr. Harold G. Pitt

Once upon a time three travelers got lost in a desert. After two days without water, they cherished but little hope for survival. As the night of the second day settled, they saw a small light in the distance. With renewed hope they gathered up their failing strength and walked toward the light. When they got there, they realized they had discovered a sign-post. Two of the travelers—T1 and T2—arrived at the same time and immediately began to read the lengthy and detailed text on the sign, but the third traveler—T3—arrived somewhat later and was so exhausted that he lay down on a small sand dune some distance away.

After a while something very puzzling happened. T1 and T2 engaged in a heated debate over what they were reading on the sign. Apparently some of the statements in small print were somewhat ambiguous—even contradictory—and T1 interpreted them in one way and T2 in another.

"He made a revealing discovery!"

Meanwhile, T3 was lying on the sand praying and carefully studying the overall characteristics of the sign. Suddenly, he discovered something that excited him greatly. The entire text written in small print on the sign, when taken as a whole, spelled out a single, gigantic word that covered the entire sign from top to bottom and left to right. The word spelled: "W A T E R.

"T3 was so excited with his discovery that he quickly hopped down and began to explain his conclusions to his companions as well as what he had seen. But they were so engrossed in their argument that they paid no attention to him.

Leaning back on the sand again, T3 continued to study the signs for some other clues enabling him to perceive its message. After a short while, he made another revealing discovery. The sign had the shape of an arrow and was definitely pointing north. "W A T E R"—pointing north—could that be the meaning of the sign? he wondered.

With this thought in mind, he quickly got up and started to walk north. He was quite puzzled for a while, but slowly the small-print text on the sign began to make more sense to him.

As soon as he finished telling his story, T3 organized a search party to find his two companions. The first thing they saw as they approached the spot where he had left his friends was the sign itself. He had not seen the sign, but it was there. A few of the boards had been broken off and scattered around.

Some of the writing was missing or scratched over, but the word "W A T E R" was still very legible. The sign was leaning to one side, but it was pointing north as before.

They saw the two travelers. T2 was some distance away from the sign, so he had walked off to the south. He was holding a sharp stone in his right hand. T1 was at the base of the sign, embracing it protectively. Both had most of their clothes and possessions intact. All that seemed to be missing were the two stone signs.

Judging by the way the place looked, there had been much action a few hours earlier. But the sign was quiet; both travelers had died of thirst and exhaustion. They had spent most of the night and the remnants of their energy fighting over the sign.

What God had revealed to man through the agency of the Spirit of Prophecy; and to that person who believed the Scriptures, and to a lesser degree and in a narrower scope the "Testimonies"—"They had spent most of the night fighting over the sign!"

The signs...had guided him back home!"

Suddenly he heard a sound that fell like heavenly music on his ears. "Water!" The sound of fresh, life-giving water! He walked a few more yards and there he found what to him looked like a white river of water. He drank as much as he could possibly want and felt refreshed. Then, as he was so exhausted that he leaned against a nearby rock and fell asleep.

After what seemed but a brief moment, he woke up. It was early morning, a beautiful day, and he felt better than he had ever felt before. Jumping to his feet, he looked around to see where he was. He could not believe his eyes; he was standing next to the water fountain of his own home. The two signs along the road had not only saved his life; by pointing him to the water; they also guided him back home—home to his family and friends.

As soon as he finished telling his story, T3 organized a search party to find his two companions.

The first thing they saw as they approached the spot where he had left his friends was the sign before the Water of Life. They are not ends in themselves, but means to an end; they are to lead to God. And that in Him we may have eternal life." John 3:14-18.

The purpose of the Old Testament Scriptures is clearly indicated by Jesus when He said, "You search the Scriptures because you think that in them you have eternal life; and it is they that bear witness to me." John 5:39 RSV. After His resurrection, Jesus emphasized the central purpose of the Scriptures again. "Beginning with Moses and all the prophets, he explained to them what was said in all the Scriptures concerning himself." Luke 24:27 NIV.

The same is true with the New Testament Scriptures, their basic purpose is to lead the reader to Jesus Christ, the Son of God and Savior of man. John says, "The real purpose of his Gospel about Christ's life and ministry was "written that you may believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing you may have life in His name" John 20:31 NAS.

This statement has direct reference to John's gospel only. But an examination of the rest of the New Testament indicates that it expresses the overall message and purpose of all the apostolic writings. "Jesus Christ and him crucified" is the theme of the New Testament (1 Cor. 2:3 NIV).

Shortly before his ascension, Jesus opened the minds of the disciples "to understand the Scriptures, and to the things of Jesus." And He wrote to them, that the Christ should quickly appear, and on the third day rise from the dead, and that repentance and forgiveness of sins should be preached in his name to all nations, beginning from Jerusalem. You are witnesses of these things." Luke 24:46-47 RSV.

From that moment on, Jesus Christ—His person and redemptive mission—became "the gospel" preached by the apostolic church. 1 Cor. 15:3-13. Empowered by the Holy Spirit, they shared the good news that "there is salvation in no one else; for there is no other name under heaven that has been given among men, by which we must be saved." Acts 4:12.

As a result, the apostles had received God's testimony—revealed "by the Spirit" concerning Christ; and that testimony they proclaimed wherever they went. That person who believes in the Son of God has this testimony in his heart... And this is the testimony: God has given us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He who has the Son has life; he who does not have the Son of God does not have eternal life..." 1 John 5:12-13 NIV; cf. 1 John 1.

It does not seem necessary to press the point that Sister White's "testimony" was neither original or compiled from other sources—have essentially the same purpose. Actually, they have a double role or function. First, they point to the Scriptures as the "authoritative, infallible standard of the saved...the standard of character, the revealer of doctrines, and the test of experience." GC p. 723.

"The Bible is our rule of faith and doctrine."

There is no question among Adventists that Sister White firmly believed that "...The Bible, and the Bible alone is the rule of faith and doctrine..." Test. on S. 53. p. 32. She consistently taught that "the Bible is our rule of faith and doctrine..." Gt'W, p. 249.

In her writings, she sets forth many general principles, of course, but she repeatedly pointed out the standards will vary for conscience for others." I was shown the danger of the people of God in making the Bible and Sister White and thinking that they must come to them with their books and seek councils. This might not be the case...Brother and Sister White are striving for purity of life, striving to
bring forth fruit unto holiness; yet they are only erring mortals. May you come to us with the inquiry. Should I do this? Shouel you engage in that enterprise? or, in regard to dress, Shall I wear this or that article? I answer them. You please be disciples of Christ. Study your Bibles...We utterly refuse to be conscience for you. If you tell me just what to do, you will look to us to guide you instead of going directly to Jesus for yourselves' 2 T 2 pp. 118, 119.

According to her own testimony, the Bible is God's authoritative and normative word; it sets the standard. Doctrine, faith, practice, character, experience are all determined—and tested—by Scripture. Notice her counsel: "...the reader, the word of God as the rule of faith and practice. By what word are we to be judged? Experience and Views, p. 64.

"The Bible...sets the standard"

Second, Sister White's writings consistently uplift Jesus and lead the reader to Him. She points to Him as the Eternal Son of God who became a man, died for our sins, rose again, went to the Father, is interceding for us, and is coming again to take us home. She rightly teaches that Jesus was our Substitute twice. First, He took our place on the cross. Second, He took our sins upon Himself and died on our behalf. "Christ was treated as we deserve that we might have Jesus as our Advocate. He was condemned for our sins, in which He had no share, that we might have Jesus as our Advocate in which we had no share. He suffered the death which was ours, that we might receive the life which was His," DA, p. 25.

Second, He takes our place at the judgment bar of God, where "He ceases not to present His people moment by moment, complete in Himself, Faith and Works, p. 107.

The intercession of Christ as our behalf is that of presenting His divine merits in the offering of Himself to the Father as our Substitute and Surety," ibid., p. 105.

To harmonize with Scripture, Sister White teaches that the believer's dependence on Christ for righteousness is total. "Apart from Christ, we have no merit, no righteousness. Our sinfulness, our weakness, our human imperfection make it impossible that we should appear before God unless we are clothed in Christ's spotless righteousness. We are to be found in Him not having our own righteousness, but the righteousness which is in Christ," 1 SM 333.

When we accept Him as Saviour, Christ imputes to us His sinless character, and presents us to the Father in His own purity," RH, July 2, 1892. "Christ's character stands in place of your character and you are accepted before God just as if you had not sinned." SC 62.

"Through the efficacy of Christ's sacrifice, we may stand before God pure and spotless, our sins atoned for and pardoned. The redeemed sinner is then in the role of Christ's righteousness, may stand in the presence of a sin-hating God, made perfect by His grace, the Saviour," ST., March 15, 1905.

According to Sister White, the believer depends on Christ for righteousness to the very end. "Zachariah's vision of Joshua and the angel applies with peculiar force to the experience of a people in the closing up of the great day of atonement...As Joshua was pleading before the Angel, so the remnant church, with brokenness of heart and earnest faith will plead for pardon and deliverance through Jesus their Advocate. They are fully conscious of the sinfulness of their lives, they retained in the Lamb's book of life, consigned among the faithful of all ages," ST p. 475.

This is why she counsels, "If you stand through the type of trouble you must know Christ, and appropriate the gift of His righteousness, which imputes to the repentant sinner..." RH, Nov. 22 and 29, 1892.

"they got lost in a forest of doctrinal debates"

The religious leaders of Christ's day accepted the Old Testament Scriptures as inspired and normative. In fact, they considered these writings as sacred, almost revered. They were not: They stood in a position of favor with God. Unfortunately for them Jesus showed they hope to be false and their proud sincerity to be unbounded. (See for example Mt. 3:18-10; Jn. 5:44; 6:33-40; 9:28-34.

"They became positive stumbling blocks"

A similar distinction took place in their relationship to the temple and its services. They dosed loyalty to "the temple of the Lord" Jer. 7, 4, 8, 14, 16. Yet they failed to see and receive Him when the whole ritual service symbolized. "They trusted to the sacrifices of ordinances themselves, instead of resting upon Him to whom they pointed. The very priests who ministered in the temple had lost sight of the significance of the service they performed. They had ceased to look beyond the symbol to the thing signified," DA, pp. 29, 36.

Because they failed to place Christ at the center as the very essence of the temple and its services, they were like a naked man walking in an empty shell, a meaninglessness form, an irrelevant doctrine.

The creed is to receive God. Himself had appointed were the means of blinding the mind and hardening the heart, Christ, being the more for man through these channels. The whole system must be swept away," DA, p. 26. Look, Jesus said to them, "Your house is left to you desolate." Mt. 23:8.

Abraham and Moses, the temple and its cultic service, the Old Testament Scriptures were all legitimate and valid. And yet when they were used for a purpose other than the one God had intended—leading lost sinners to Christ—they became void of meaning. More, they became positive stumbling blocks as they were made the source of the human pride and self-glorification, of false assurance and empty hope.

Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God is that they be saved. I bear them witness that they have a real for God, but it is not enlightened. For being ignorant of the righteousness that comes from God, and seeking to establish their own, they did not submit to God's righteousness, Rom. 10:1-3 RSV.

"I am the living bread that came down from heaven. If a man eats this bread, he will live forever. So the one who feeds on me will live because of me." Jn. 6:50, 57. "To eat the flesh and drink the blood of Christ is to receive Him as a personal Savior, believing that He forgives our sins, and that we are complete in Him," DA, p. 389.

Signposts. Signposts along the road. Signposts bearing the Bible. The Son of God and Savior to man.

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SOVIET PRESIDENT BREZH Env's call for a moratorium on deployment of medium-range European based nuclear missiles in an effort to resolve the Soviet inferiority," according to White House spokesman Larry Speakes.

DANISH-BORN RHODE ISLAND aristocrat Claus Von Bulow, 55, has been found guilty of trying to murder his wife and has been sentenced to ten years in prison. He was convicted of attempting to murder his wife in gristy仪表, the lesser charge of attempted murder

FLOODS, SNOWSTORMS, AND TORNADOES strike various parts of the U.S. causing at least 10 people and billions of dollars in damages.

NICARAGUA has suspended all individual rights for the next 30 days to prevent possible American "aggression."

SE NATOR HARRISON WILLIAMS has resigned to avoid expulsion from the U.S. Senate.

FRENCH PRESIDENT FRANCOIS MITTERAND met with President Reagan today for two upcoming summit meetings and discuss U.S. Central American policy.

THE UNITED STATES AND MEXICO have agreed to a pact on a plan to halt civil unrest in Central America.

NINE TEENAGERS were killed when their van was struck by a train in N.Y.
Dear 103180:
I guess I ought to say "Hi" to your cute sister, too. Tell her to keep up her faithful church attendance. It's to S.G.'s benefit. Remember 321L. I'll call this coming weekend. Can't wait.

U-ah-boo

The monk wishes to change a few words from his last classified by exchanging the words Faculty and Staff to Board of Trustees. The staff have proven their innocence of the chosen new name, SCSDA. The monk acknowledges this and stands corrected.

The Vatican's Dungeon Master P.S. The monk would have written this himself, but he's still stretching out on the rack.

Jerry
Have a nice weekend.

D.F.

Attention Nature and People Lovers:
Tri-Beta Spring Camp-out will be at Beta Springs, about 1/2 hours from here, April 2-4. The cost for food will be charged on your statement and the cost for non-members is $1.00. Sign up on the Tri-Beta bulletin board in Hackman Hall by March 29.

LAST CALL-EUROPEAN STUDY TOUR
Five spaces are still available on the European Study Tour, May 13-26. If you are interested in going, contact Bill Wohlers immediately, 4259. These spaces will not be available much longer.

D.F.

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Update

March 19 FRIDAY 8 p.m. Vespers
March 20 SATURDAY 8 p.m. Music Festival
Humansities film
March 23 TUESDAY 11:05 a.m. Chapel-SA
March 25 THURSDAY 11:05 a.m. Chapel- Dr. Larry Hanson

Havlicek’s “Transfigurations” on display

Havlicek spoke of the “rich use of paint” in describing the “Transfiguration Triptych” series. From the standpoint of rope on canvas, the “Triptychs” were first covered with a white base and then generously embellished with the richness of soft pastels, applied with bold, inventive, imaginative strokes.

Of the “Triptychon” series, Havlicek referred to his experiment with “the energy of God, the vitalizing, imaginative creating power—almost an explosive muta- tion. The marble, feather-like and gradient qualities of the paintings can be controlled by certain mixtures and other material techniques. In “Triptychon #3,” Havlicek blends recessive blues with abrupt yellows for an almost 3-dimensional, “Boating” appearance. Access to the flat-back border trim coexisted in the light pipe frame.

The insights shared by Havlicek perhaps most useful to me concerning the use of abstraction in art included his reference to a need for tolerance and open-mindedness when approaching new experiences in any art form. “We don’t expect a Bach fugue to sound like a nightingale, so why should we expect all painting to look like a landscape or some other dimension in nature existing in some sort of permanence?” Havlicek observed. Perhaps literal art could be compared to notes of music on a page, and abstract art to the sound experience of the music itself. In dynamic nature, colors’ interaction with other colors, and light’s blending and shading of colors results in a flux of perception, dependent on angle and movement of observation. Such freedom of expression also exists in the abstract form of art.

Havlicek feels it is important that the artist give verbal explanations for the ideas which gave birth to his “trans- figurations” fully.

“…I actively disagree with abstractionists who claim any perception experienced by the novice from an unfamiliar painting is the ultimate form of communication. The ideas and intentions of the artist many times give new names for imaginative perception rather than limiting the possibilities of interpretation. Abstraction exists as illusion-rich, suggesting a variety of things. I utilize colors from nature and attempt to present them in their ever-changing interaction with primary and secondary light sources, always intriguing, never static.”

Havlicek noted parallels between the expressions of art and the experience of religion. Both art and religion are efforts to convey the fullness if they become permanent or static, resistant to change and caught in prejudice and closed-mindedness. "I haven’t reached a plateau or zenith of complacency in my art. I want most of all for my audience to experience, through these color expressions of joy, peace and victory through struggle, an ever-growing appreciation of God’s wide and vast universe. Through the message may seem hidden, the spirit of the work is to praise God, and hopefully that invades our perception successively—least on the subconscious level.”

Perhaps we too may gain a clearer concept of the personal, original, transcendent God through the “Transfigurations” of Havlicek, and through our mutual adoration for the being whose imagination and love of the world and variety inspired these “mon- otonity” spiritual representa-

The editors of Accents with give special thanks to Travis Smith and Michelle Bach for their assistance.
Evaluator examine self-study

by Maureen Maydan

Southern Missionary College has been evaluated by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools this week. Evaluators were on the campus from Monday through Wednesday to check through SMC's Self-Study that was conducted for the purpose of re-accreditation. They talked with students, teachers, and administrators concerning the principles listed in the self-study. Specialists in each area came to check the consistency of the self-study and the school.

SMC's Self-Study has been the direction of Dr. Bill Wahlers of the History Department. SACS is here to see that our self-study agrees with our actual school administrative procedures and teaching methods that are listed in the study. SMC is accredited by SACS and must be re-accredited every 10 years. This is why the self-study is so important. This is a wholesome, positive, voluntary organization for school accreditation," says Dr. Larry Hanson, SMC's Academic Head. Hanson points out, however, that this does not mean the review is unnecessary for SMC. Without it, students attending here would have a hard time gaining entrance into professional schools or transferring to other schools during their term of undergraduate work.

The self-study consists of nine “standards” for the school to use to evaluate themselves with. This is outlined in a handbook from SACS called Standards of College Delegate Assembly. These standards are the basis for the self-study report that came out this year for re-accreditation purposes.

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Constituents organize

The triannual constituency meeting for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference was held at Georgia-Cumberland Academy March 21 to elect the conference officials for the next three years and to review the conference constitution and other policies. Each congregation elects delegates to the conference constituency who then meet to choose the conference leaders.

Six new churches have been added to the constituency role since three years ago, and one church, the Clayton church, was disbanded. The meeting included a report of the Davenport investments, and the conference treasurer reported sizable gains for 1981 in tithes and offerings throughout the conference. As a reaction for recovery from investments during economic 1981, the conference will be making reductions in staff, evangelism, and education. The conference constitution was revised to make the organization more efficient and it was agreed by board of directors.

The reorganization of the publishing department includes a move from the union office to the local church office to promote closer relationships among the leaders and their literature evangelists. The conference constitution was revised to make the organization more efficient and it was agreed by board of directors.

Dr. Hanson believes this organization to be a form of "quality control for the school and students." This organization does not try to contradict SDA beliefs or tell the school what to believe. They are simply the means of checking the honesty in the self-study. SACS is a regional organization that is based in the South. However, there are similar organizations in other parts of the country that accredit other schools and colleges.

SACS is not the only accreditation that SMC has. The college does have several different accreditations that are for different departments, but SACS is the only one for the whole school system.

According to Dr. Hanson, SMC is a better school because of this program. "He concludes that it gives us a chance to learn for ourselves where we can improve."
Two options

On April first, I will be among the eight SMC students departing for Oakwood College and the annual Adventist Intercollegiate Association convention. This convention is designed to train incoming SA officers from Adventist colleges as well as to set a stage where input from students can be organized into a form suitable to pass to church administrators.

Why does an organization have so much potential amount to so little? Because it fails to realize working goals during the better part of the year. No matter how well organized the convention is, it cannot function at top capacity until there is work being done the whole year through.

When faced with a problem of this nature, there are two steps that can be taken. First, you can dissolve the organization. Simply take a hard long look at it and, if you don't like what you see, drop it.

The second method is the one I recommend. Reorganize and redesign the system of operations.

To my knowledge, Southern Missionary College has not had any input with church administrators that traveled through AIA. During this year of turmoil and confusion, I can think of no sadder commentary on an organization that is supposedly designed to voice student opinion and concerns to the church. Another area where there is room for improvement is in the field of my concern—publications. Communication between college editors to learn of the true source of some stories and rumors would have been priceless. The AIA Vice-President of Publications could have played a key role in establishing these lines of communication. As it is, the only help I received was a list of phone numbers. Word of happenings on other campuses came from hearsay and the other campus publications (many of which we at the Accent either receive late or not at all).

I recommend that AIA find a way to justify its existence. Otherwise, there is no reason for existence at all.

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Letters

Dear Editor:

Each edition of the Southern Accent this year has had a home with a great deal of reader interest. Not only has the college paper brought to the news, it has also been a source of stimulation, inspiration and good humor.

I just wanted to say that I certainly appreciate the long hours and hard work which you and your staff have given to the publication of the news; it has also been a source of stimulation, inspiration and good humor.

I want to say that I do not lead with that information when we call to make appointments to show:

Friends,

There is no Sanctuary in Heaven; no feet to touch earth with; and no Heaven in Heaven. Possibly because of original sin we are left without privy to supernatural communication. This shabby bit of communicative skill we call language is an invention of vulgar man—gut resource of mankind. Our preoccupation about the artifacts of the hereafter is not to God. Until spiritual pride extends dominion where man has no hegemony.

If you must get down where the rubber meets the road, press your case for anthropomorphis powers then Heaven can well become where women and men see what that thing. Don't give us that Tree of Life if that's not our thing. If Heaven isn't what you want and like then Heaven isn't our heaven. Come on, now, think profoundly about the communication of God and adapt basic language to the unapproachable glory of—for want of the real thing—Heaven.

Bill Hipple

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

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The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the official student newspaper of Southern Missionary College and is released every Thursday with the exception of vacations and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and comments represent the views of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern Missionary College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

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Dear Editor:

Mike Seaman is to be congratulated! He took on a very hard assignment—interviewing eight Religion teachers to get his March 18, 1982 story for the Southern Accent. He spent an hour with me. To distill hours into a few paragraphs is a tremendous feat! Especially when none of the teachers checked the copy before its publication.

As never before our leaders need our wholehearted, intelligent and tireless support. There is a lovely and often times extremely difficult service in these troubled days. The enemy is mad at the church—he flings his last lunge at her—for time is running out (Rev. 12:17).

"Press together, press together," is a good counsel. What a joy it will be to experience the unity of heaven! What a relief to live in a place where everyone unconditionally! What a blessing, even now, to uphold and encourage each other, as we lose ourselves in a mission that is bigger than ourselves—preparing a dying world for a soon coming Savior.

Most cordially,
Norman R. Galley

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Dear Editor,

With the current debate on campus concerning the proposed name change, some alternative names might be just the thing to help the student body vote the new name. After all, is your vote that counts, right? These names were carefully considered so that the initials SMC might be kept. No hasty decisions were made. Many meetings were spent on some of them.

So, for all those couples who make out in front of Thatcher Hall—Southern Mission College. And let's not forget Steve Dickerhoff—Southern Mission College. To all baring teachers—Southern Mission College. To all baring bums—All baring teachers—Southern Mission College. To all baring bums—All baring teachers—Southern Mission College. To all baring bums—All baring teachers—Southern Mission College.

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Dear Editor:

If you ever decide to switch the name of the books, you must be aware that will you please throw in my suggestion—Southern Memorial College. Indeed it has been a memorial to God and no doubt will remain so. This would also retain the familiar initials—SMC.

Sincerely,
Naomi J. Brag
Dear Editor:

It is true that I don't think there is a future for the independent Adventist fellowship groups that have developed in the wake of Glacier View, but it is not true, as reported in the Accent (March 18, p. 21) that I think those involved with these groups will either rejoin the Adventist church or forsake Christianity altogether. Although some people will undoubtedly do both, the majority, I quite sure, will sooner or later seek to unite with evangelical churches outside Adventism.

Unless the General Conference...

Aage Rendaro

Dear Editor:

No one really likes controversy. Of course, people love to hear controversial issues discussed, and later they want the debate to end with their viewpoint acknowledged as correct. Indeed, people never like to have their beliefs challenged and will often go out of their way to crush such a challenge when it arises.

I think Jesus must have had this essential principle of human nature in mind when He told the parable of the wheat and the weeds found in Matthew 13. In the parable the master's servants asked if they can "pull up the weeds" that have grown in his wheatfield. "No" he returned, "if you pull up the weeds now, you would pull up the wheat with them."

Jesus knew that the early church leaders would be faced with many strange new ideas that would challenge their long-held beliefs and that they would want to start "pulling up the weeds." He also knew that they would be able to judge between the weeds and the wheat and would destroy the good with the bad.

He was right. First there came Paul with his strange new ideas as about righteousness by faith and salvation by grace rather than through works of the law. To make matters worse, he wanted to take these ideas to the Gentiles! Later on, church leaders had to deal with Gnosticism, Montanism, Ariantism and all the other "isms" that seemed to threaten the church. The...
**Crossroads**

**Abstract art: an equal expression?**

by Charles Zulli

**YES**

To many the aim and purpose of art is to depict as accurately as possible the world around them. The more the art work resembles a photograph, the better it is as a work of art.

Reality, however, is more than the surface appearance of an object. Beyond the surface reality there is the inner physical reality. A much more intangible reality is the psychic reality. What we think and believe effects the way we perceive the physical world. Reality, therefore, for one person may be quite different from that of another.

"Realism," that is, the attempt to depict the outer physical surface of the visual world exactly as it appears, is comparatively rare in the history of art. Abstraction has been much more common. What is meant therefore by the word abstract as it is applied to art? It is often understood to mean nonrepresentational, but it can mean a simplification of the visible world. If the latter is understood, all art is to a degree abstract. If abstract is understood to mean the nonrepresentational, it should be understood that the viewer is not intended to refer to the world outside the work of art (although, with a little thought, it should be seen that absolute nonrepresentational art is not really possible.) There is always some reference to something outside the painting—at least to the artist's thoughts and decisions.

Certain twentieth century artists have referred to nonrepresentational art as realistic. In this case, they are meaning the reality of the art work as an object. Despite that, many still look at art in terms of a subject. They are looking for meaning in what these artists are dealing with being.

Much modern art can be characterized as nonrepresentational. There are many reasons why this is so. Certainly our view of the world has been extended and drastically altered in the modern period. Something of that change of viewpoint is reflected in much modern art. Beyond that, however, are certain works of art that reflect the loss of meaning altogether in life (and that meaningless—

in itself is a meaning). That does not mean that all nonrepresentational art depicts this meaninglessness. Other artists are through nonrepresentational art attempting with color and form to give expression to those aspects of life that are not easily verbalized. For some nonrepresentational art is the best vehicle for doing so.

It must be understood that abstract art is not better than "representational" art, but it is also not inferior. It is another aspect of reality. Viewed from that perspective it is an extension and an enrichment of our understanding of the world around us.

by Jerome Himpe1

**NO**

Fragmentation of society, fragmentation of the family, fragmentation of identity, fragmentation of culture—all of these phrases hold positive connotations for you? "A kingdom divided against itself cannot stand." Could this also be true of attempts to reduce any expression attempt atomistically down to its several components? But why do abstractionists continue, heavily rely on fragmentation and isolation in their work?

Nature exists ultimately in wholes—not parts. Man is not made of a soul or spirit plus a body, but he emerges as a whole, entire entity. A tree—though each individual leaf may contain continual color disparity due to sunlight's interaction with its surface as it trembles in the breeze—still remains a tree only as it relates leaves together on small stems finding their source in larger branches holding onto the trunk gathering life from roots deep in the earth.

A sunset necessarily involves the interplay of numerous colors disproportionately assembled as random according to the atmosphere's moisture and dust particle arrangements, yet without the vast expanse of darkening blue and violet sky on which to display such an explosion of colors, they lose much of their emotional vitality and power. And it has become almost predictable that a psychologist who emphasizes reductionism will tend to curtail the positive emotional vitality and sympathetic exuberance for sharing and caring with each other that human beings possess. (No pun intended.) If man is viewed as less than his ultimate being, the truth of his existence becomes distorted.

Art as a reaching for meaningful expression seems to have regressed in presenting fragmentary and abstract views of the beauty that exists in wholeness in the natural world. Almost anything which becomes fragmented decreases in value—either aesthetically or ultimately. But bits and pieces of color from here and there in the experience of man (or lack of color) still find themselves side by side (or at least juxtaposed in some sort of random, meaningful way) on board, or canvas, or paper—trying abstractly to sum up an attitude or a "reference on experience," perhaps displaying that experience is ultimately meaninglessness with no hope of clarity.

It reminds me of the group A/C/DC playing their very poignant song in which the lead vocalist emphasizes, "I'm on a highway to hell!" at the 11 o'clock hour on Sabbath morning for a pious Seventh-day Adventist audience. Yes, we may all desire such a fate, but for goodness' sake don't brag about it. Similarly, if man and nature, through wholeness, unity, and cohesion have lost their meaning and they exist only as fragments in a fragmentary society—purpose, abstraction—maybe we can admit it, but for goodness' sake don't brag about it through the medium of expression art, allowing it to fall in decrements from the pedestal where I personally feel it belongs.

—Sound off—

Compiled by Pati Gentry

What do you think of SMC's new name—SCSDA?

Sharon Davis; post grad; elementary education; Corinth, MS: I don't really like it. It's not different and it doesn't solve the problems they had with "Southern Missionary College."

Glen VanArsdell; senior; chemistry; Knoxville, TN: It is a legitimate and meaningful name.

Kevin Thompson; junior; biology; Orlando, FL: It's too bad other colleges have the same name, "Southern College." I know of at least three in Florida.

Chris Avery; 2-year senior; nursing; Purvis, MS: I think they needed to name it something else. It's OK now that you don't have to include the SDA part. It's an improvement over SMC.

Jerry Van Scyoc; business; Gentry, AR: What's the use of students expressing their opinions here when the student voice has obviously no effect on any of the decisions made.
Directions

Bees bumble best

The bee is a fascinating creature. Though small and seemingly unimportant, this little insect performs some amazing feats that make science wonder. The first remarkable characteristic is its flight. Most all of us know that the bumblebee really shouldn’t be able to fly at all. When one studies the laws of flight and then observes the wings and body weight of the bee, one realizes that bumblebees should never be able to take off! But they do.

Another commonly known fact of the bee is its ability to communicate with others in the hive. Scientists have discovered that the bees who have found a good food supply will tell the direction and distance to the other bees through highly specialized "dances." But there is one thing about bees that I had never heard about until recently—they see things differently than we do.

When a bee "sees," it sees ultraviolet light making all the colors on the ground below him appear different than it does to our eyes. For instance, where we might see a white flower with a reddish-brown center, the bee would see a run the flower with purple-bordered yellow centers. Grass and leaves would appear brown to him. Because of this different perception, the bee cannot see the color red, and therefore all red flowers have a brownish tint to him. The only color that the bee and man alike is yellow. There is an interesting and important reason for this ability to see yellow—it helps to keep the natural balance to the ecology. If you take careful notice, you will see that a bee will never pollinate a flower that is not red; the flowers bees choose will always be a different color. Red flowers attract butterflies and hummingbirds and are pollinated by them, but very few creatures pollinate yellow flowers. God supplied the bee with spiritual vision to see those flowers that would need to be pollinated.

This special vision for yellow also helps the bee to know exactly where the nectar is. Most all the centers of flowers where bees are feeding are yellow to ensure that they will see where the food is. This is important because the bee will only eat enough food at the hive to take him to the source of food, and therefore it is important that he be able to find it quickly and without problem.

The bee's special vision reminds me of a familiar text in I Samuel: "The Lord saith not as man seeth; for man looketh on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart." It is easy for all of us to make opinions of others by how they look or what we see them doing (i.e., the outward appearance), while not knowing what is really going on inside. Like the bees need a special vision to see neglected yellow flowers, we need the vision from God to see those around us as He sees them, for "the Lord looketh upon the heart."

Be sure to get your copy of the Collegiate Quarterly for the next quarter. SMC students and faculty helped to write several weeks in it.

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When 4 Minutes Fell

Bannister banishes old mile mark

When Roger Bannister was a medical student at Oxford University, he was little known to the track world as a student. But his standing, the talk, and his potential stirred up a running mile distance.

To improve himself as a mile runner, Bannister embarked on a Spartan training program. He imposed himself hard, while continuing to carry on his research and experiments in the mechanics of mile running. Using special instruments, his heart was charted to the last decimal point. How much oxygen a man would need to run the fastest mile was the question.

Finally, in 1954 when he was only five years old, this well-known Briton put aside his scientific charts and research notes and publicly announced that the time had come for him to venture the impossible—to run the four-minute mile in history.

On May 6, 1954, Bannister came to the little Road track near Oxford to perform his experiment and prove that the four-minute barrier was vulnerable. One thousand and spectators, mostly Oxford students, watched the blond medical student take his place at the starting line. At his side were two friends, well-known distance runners who had since been chosen to pace him to that mile race. Red it was going to run strictly against the clock.

Guided by his scientific studies and research findings, Bannister ran the first quarter-mile in 57.5 seconds. It was a grinding start. Few in the crowd believed that he would be able to maintain that hard pace. But at the half mile mark he was clocked in one minute, 58.2 seconds. It was even faster than he had planned. At the finish of the third lap, he was clocked in the time of 3 minutes and 5 seconds. His exhausted pacers had already faded out.

Roger Bannister was now on his own, and there was still one more lap to run. Three hundred yards away from the finish line, Bannister forced himself to run even faster. The crowd went wild at the sight of the game Englishman who, with arms and legs churning, open mouth gasping for air, face twisted by physical strain, sped relentlessly forward. It was a spectacle never to be forgotten. When Roger Bannister flashed across the finish line, the crowd froze into a deadly silence. Breathless, everyone awaited the report of the race officials who were busy checking their stop watches. They came the announcement that Bannister had run the mile in the incredible time of 3 minutes 59.4 seconds. That run made him a sports immortal.

He was a sports pioneer who achieved one of the most significant athletic feats of all time.

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Trivia Answers

1. Forward with the Pittsburgh Penguins
2. They are both NHL defencemen.
3. Chicago Black Hawks
4. True
5. Pat Ewing
6. Center for the Seattle Supersonics
7. A defunct ABA team
8. True
9. ABC
10. Golf

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A Loving Interview

by Dr. Gerald Colvin

Q. Dr. Colvin, as a counselor and Christian teacher of psychology at SMC, what is one of your greatest concerns today for Seventh-day Adventists?

A. Well, I am perhaps most concerned for the person who spends so much time meditating about God or even praying to God that he has no time for his neighbor.

Q. That's unfortunate to be sure, but what makes that so really bad?

A. In the fullest sense, to ignore your fellow man is to ignore your God. You cannot separate yourself from mankind and remain in touch with God.

Q. But if I love my neighbor enough to point out his failings, to outline and rearrange his life for him, isn't that my deepest service?

A. The mission of love is not to dominate others, rather it is to "permit" others. And, since Christ-like does not force, its very strongest act should be that of persuasion.

Q. Just what is this "permission" of love of which you speak? How does that work to the benefit of another?

A. Love edifies and builds by your invitation to another to reach outward and upward, to stretch, to grow, to make room for you within. In love you say, "Welcome to my world. Won't you please welcome me to yours?"

Q. Well, that's all very easy to say, but aren't there ever snags in that process?

A. Oh yes, of course. Confrontation with an open, vulnerable love will often produce tension.

Q. Please explain.

A. Well, if you are shown or told that you are loved, then you immediately become the one responsible to deal with that love. You might become anxious that you will lose this love, or that you are unworthy of such love, or that in being loved your deepest and thieving defenses will be found out and exposed, making you even more susceptible to injury and ridicule than before!

Q. But if the true lover has such power, won't he be greatly tempted to interfere, to give his love as a reward or to withhold it as a punishment?

A. Yes, but as an authentic individual he will not love merely to assume the unwarranted interference in the other's life. You see, you are called upon to exercise much self-constraint in not constraining others.

Q. But what if I don't like the way the other person is?

A. Though your impulses toward the person may be negative, as a true lover you will move forth in acceptance of the other's essential worth as a being in the process of becoming in the presence of God. You do not label unclear what God has declared clean!

Q. Does this acceptance you speak of mean that I must condone the other's behavior?

A. No indeed. It merely means that you base your concern and care for him on the facts of his infinite worth before God.

Q. But the way you talk, love seems all outwardly directed. Won't that ultimately leave me spiritually impoverished?

A. Not really, for love requires both your self-understanding and your self-evaluation. For example, to express love for the poor does not mean that you ought only to give alms. The deepest love is expressed by your effort to know yourself, in which in turn means to know God. Only then are you prepared fully to understand and accept your fellow man.

Q. Isn't it a sign of weakness to let yourself express tender, positive feelings?

A. On the contrary, true love is bound up both with community and communication. If you cannot communicate in word or action the love that you possess, then what you possess is not likely love.

Q. What does love have to do with truth?

A. Briefly, the power of love communicated originates in truth, which, of course, requires a community of two. Your ability to love permits you to touch reality, especially that reality beyond time and space.

Q. I'd like to pursue your "time and space" comment, but unfortunately, we haven't now the time or the space. Tell me, finally, what makes love still so exciting to a middle-age person like you?

A. Middle-aged! Humph! I want you to know that I can accept you as a person, but I certainly don't condone your choice of words!

Q. Fine, but answer the question, will you please?

A. Well, love still excites an old person like me because through love I become more fully aware of my responsibility for my fellow man. Man's highest nobility is not to be found in isolation but in an encounter, an encounter not only to discover but to help develop each other.
Southern cynic
by Steve Dickerhoff

I don't want to embarrass anyone, but I have noticed a lot of sloopy and amateurist laying-out. You guys just don't know how to do it right. It's not as easy as it might seem. You just don't throw yourself on a blanket somewhere outside. There's an art to it.

The first lesson you need to learn is that you don't lay-out the day after the last snow melts. You may think you are getting a head start, but it just shows that you are an amateur or a freshman.

The more professional of us always wait until St. Patrick's Day to start laying out our "own" thing. This is the official first day of laying-out. So all you people who went to Florida during Spring Break, under the mistakes idea that you were doing the right thing, just revealed your inexperience.

It is also bad etiquette to go lay-out when the only difference between you and a sheet of paper is that the sheet of paper has lines. Unveterans get around this by purchasing a sun-lamp. During the off season, we spend a couple hours under it ever week to maintain our golden glow.

Now, to the actual procedure of laying-out. As I said before, it is an art. It has its tools and these need to be used correctly. Everyone knows that a properly operated radio is essential, but not as many realize how to use it. If you happen to be running late one day and you get outside after everyone else has already set their radios to a certain station, you don't switch on any station you want. This has caused much grief to me in the past. The political thing to do is either leave your radio off or tune it to the station everyone else has one...yes, even if you are just going to run by.

Poe meets teacher
by Bill Fairchild

Once upon an evening dreary, while I studied, spent weary, skimming many a long and tedious textbook chapter (what a bore!) while I nodded, nearly napping, slowly there came a tapping as of someone gently tapping, tapping at my door during the day. 'Tis the RA there, muttered, tapping at my dorm room door. Only she, and nothing more.

Oh so clearly I remember, it was two months past December, and the sun, a dying ember, slowly slipped into the west. Nervously I faced the mirror, filling all my thoughts with sorrow, few minutes could I borrow for study for my test. For the test of 'famous writers' (the answers I'm unsure). Literature test, and nothing more.

The radio was softly roaring, and my roommate loudly snoring, over textbooks I was perusing, reviewing quizzes given before. On Dehnril I was crunching, contemplating my munching, as at my desk was hunching, papers scattered 'cross the floor—books and papers, notes and quizzes on the desk and 'cross the floor, studying lit, and nothing more.

Tired brain was growing hazy, on the verge of going crazy when again heard the gentle tapping at my dorm room door. Heard the tapping quite unclearly, inaudible the sound was nearly, inaudible.

Listen! A familiar patter—something I have heard before. Sounds like raindrops softly falling, falling on the bathroom floor.

'Twas the shower, nothing more.

I resumed my hurried reading, over pages swiftly speeding when I heard that gentle beating, beating on my dorm room door. Perceived that it must be a stranger, felt a hint of pondeering me, but in lowered voice I cried: "Come in, come in! I do implore!"

As the door creaked slowly open, an opaque vapor floated o'er.

'Twas a ghost! And nothing more.

Then its face grew light—it brightened! I grew petrified, grew frightened. Now my mind became enlightened as my book fell to the floor.

"Oh, my teacher! I addressed her. "Be thou please an easy tester! Give us A's! for this semester! On my knees I beg mercy, asked her sparingly to score.

Quoth the teacher, "Nevermore!"

Then she left me long, discouraged, not one bit had she encouraged. Only dark despair she gave me, gave me with her "nevermore."

Only dark despair she gave me, gave me with her "nevermore."

Now that she has tharly spoken, all my concentration's broken. Me left me only greatly shaken, fearing that I'll hear her roar.

When my test is done completely she will say (when I ask sweetly, "Have I passed?" "Nevermore!"

Kingsway Choir to perform

The Kingsway College Symphonic Choir from Oshawa, Ontario, Canada, under the direction of Carl W. Anderson, will present a Sacred Choral Concert this Saturday, March 27, at 6:45 p.m. in the Collegiate S.D.A. Church.

The choir is the chapel choir of Kingsway College which is a private College owned and operated by the Seventh-day Adventist Church in Canada. The fame of the choir has spread rapidly as it has been invited to perform abroad, as well as to perform in the halls of sacred music.

The choir will be performing the large choral masterpieces from all periods of music. The past few years have seen a few productions of masses of Gounod, Schubert, Haydn, and Beethoven, Reichs by Daniel and Fauve, plus numerous other major works. This April, the Choir joins the Oshawa Symphony in a production of Brahms's "Requiem."

In years past the choir was toured as far west as Vancouver and San Diego, as far East as St. John's Nfld. And Bermuda, and as far south as Puerto Rico. This will be the choir's third Florida tour in recent years.

The special appeal of the choir has been its demonstration that young people can sing, learn, appreciate and perform the inspired music of the great masters. It has been the music of the masters that has challenged the choir to praise their Creator.

Music Director, Carl W. Anderson, is a graduate of Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Michigan, where he received his B.M. and M.M. in 1968 and 1969 consecutively. Additional graduate studies were accomplished at the University of Arizona and Loma Linda University. He is a vocal student of Igor Gerla and Joe Klein.

Accompanist/Organist Keith Rasmussen is concert organist in residence at Kingsway College and tours regularly to present organ concerts and recitals. He is also a graduate of Andrews University.

Feared soloist on this year's tour is pastor Allen Keiser who studied singing with Don Runyan at Southern Missionary College, Collegedale, Tennessee. Keiser is the campus pastor at Kingsway College.

The choir will feature familiar anthems, works by master composers, and hymn arrangements.

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Classifieds

SUMMER SCHEDULE CORRECTIONS
Survey of Chemistry, Chem 111, taught by Austin will be offered during the fourth summer session only. Disregard all previous notices.

Attention men of the Numbers Racket Gang: You’ve left us defenseless, we only have one plea! QUIT stacking the deck! The Almost Centerfolds!

Dearest Laurie B.
Enjoyed our nissy talk. Have fun Saturday night.
K.J.

To whoever borrowed the yellow pillow out of the laundry room in Talge Hall: if you didn’t have a pillow and needed that one you may keep it. Otherwise, I would like to have it back as I don’t have the money to replace it.

Thanks,
Doug Harsany

Congratulations to all the engaged members of the numbers racket gang and good luck to the rest of the gang!

Dear Friend of Honest Toads,
I am eagerly awaiting our golden summer wherever we may be. Don’t ever hop away from me.

Yours, Honest Toad

Life isn’t the same without Loren.

Dear Thatchritics:
The day of the big-splash is fast approaching. Prepare yourselves accordingly.

Wondershowing Cowboy

On Thursday, March 18, the SEA (Student Education Association) sponsored an ice cream eat-out. The Big Dipper, provided an evening of fun and caloories for 21 SEA members. This was just one of the many activities our club has sponsored throughout this school year. Upcoming events are open to all. We hope to see you join in the fun.

A MISSING COAT
Matching pants and year wishes to resume the perfect relationship with a beige corduroy suit coat. The coat was last seen at the Firefly Institute on Friday, March 12. The coat will be returned to the owner. Please contact David Steu.

MISSING COAT

GIVE YOURSELF A BETTER DEAL by being a part of our family. Save something every payday. There’s no better time to save than now.

COLLEGEALE CREDIT UNION

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Dear Josie,
Lost 1—1 wonder why? Life just seems to pass me by.

Who am I? What do I now mean to you?

What ever happened to our love so true?

Hey, Josie, please let me know (Don’t make me feel and wonder so.)

Am I the one and only guy for you?

Or are you now changing to someone new?

Ever (?) Yours,
Yashi

To the Gang:
Thanks for making my 20th a day to remember. It was a real experience to "cut my first record." You are terrific and I love you all.

Thanks again.

Renee

89764.

How’s the puzzle?

Any ideas yet?

Have a real nice weekend?

D.F.

Hi Deny Bird,
Happy Birthday to my North Star! Remember— peppermint tastes sweet. Just ask Snoopy.

Your Moon Goddess

GREAT WIN

Lost FireFly.
I wrote to thee. Now you write to me.

Wondering Cowboy

Having problems finding car insurance?

We make it easy!

Your problems are over!
Ask about our car insurance policy from Dairyland.

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8/SOUTHERN ACCENT/March 25, 1982
"Endless Love" Prevails
Talent show glitters

On Saturday night, March 27, the Student Association staged its annual talent show. The participants were judged for two categories: Musical and Novelty.

Oxygen Supply, with its rendering of "All Out of Love" solicited the first prize in the musical category with Lisa Ohman claiming the second prize with her song, "Out Here on My Own."

"I really enjoyed doing it," commented Rene Middag, joint winner with Loren Middag of the first prize in the novelty category.

Randy Frye scored second prize with his tongue-twisting "Rindercella."

Gerald Owens, Professor of Computer Science enthusiastically related the antics of his cat to an amusingly receptive audience while the judges deliberated about the prize winners.

The audience participated by casting their vote in the choice of the Grand Prize winner. Without much deliberation, Lori Cottle and Chris Hawkins won the prize of $100 for their rendition of "Endless Love."

Their song was so good that if you closed your eyes and just listened, it sounded like the real thing," enthused one spectator.

Paul Gentry, Social Activities Director commented, "I think that overall everyone did very well, and I was very pleased. I'd do it again if I weren't graduating in December."

Hanson resigns deanship

To be effective as of June 30, 1982, Dr. Larry Hanson has resigned as Academic Dean of Southern Missionary College. Dr. Hanson made his decision public at the Faculty Meeting on March 30. He states that the decision to resign was not an impulsive one, and it was not encouraged by fellow administrators. "After four years as Academic Dean, I'm just ready to get back to teaching," Dr. Hanson explained.

Dr. Hanson said that he originally accepted the position of Academic Dean with the full intention of eventually becoming a college professor. "These past few years have been a challenging and interesting interlude in my life, but I have come to the conclusion that in the long run, for me at least, teaching wins. I value the teaching experience...but I feel my personal interests and those of the college will be best served by a change of academic leadership at this time. Consolidation and adjustment will progress more smoothly and rapidly under the academic leadership of someone not identified with changes that some have found unsettling. There are several people available who have the ability and the interest to provide the kind of leadership the college now needs."

The "changes" mentioned above include among others a major overhaul of the general education require-ments, the reorganization of twenty departments into ten divisions, the construction of new buildings and the remodeling of old ones, the initiation of new programs as well as cut backs in some old ones—as well as struggles with theological controversy and financial fraughtness. "I remain convinced the changes were necessary and serve the best interests of the college," stated Dr. Hanson. He further expressed regret over resolutions which simply could not please the interests of all parties involved.

But the main reason for his decision lies in his "looking forward to becoming reacquainted with students."

Beyer to lecture

The Southern Missionary College E.A. Anderson lecture series will present Darrell E. Beyer on April 1, 1982. His lecture, the eighth in a series of ten, is entitled "How to Manage Stress." The lecture will be presented at SMC in Summerton Hall 10S on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. Dr. Beyer is the Superintendent of Education for the Oklahoma Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. He is the former chairman of the Department of Education and Psychology at Southwestern Adventist College. He received his B.A. from Union College and M.A. from Tulsa University and Ed. D. from Baylor University. Dr. Beyer has taught on every grade level, from grade school through university. During his 16 years as a member of the faculty at SAC he held various positions in administration and in the academic area. He is a frequent lecturer at educational conventions and workshops and has helped many people through his counseling.

As of June 30, 1982, Dr. Larry Hanson will resign as Academic Dean of SMC.
Thanks AC? No way!

To hear stories of the ancient Romans who used to tie one arm of a criminal to one horse and the other arm to another horse before sending the horses galloping in opposite directions ruins the next meal. No doubt, this same painful event is taking place every minute of every day—and my stomach is turning.

Every manufacturer today has a product that is by far superior. If you escape everything just short of being physically pulled towards a purchase, consider yourself lucky. Even as you were a bright-red new-born your parents were driven to tears trying to choose between absorbent Pampers and comfortably soft Huggies.

By the age of three, advertising agents, realizing that you were too old enough to make your own decisions, switched from persuading your parents to persuading you. Before you were four you knew that Captain Crunch, Cocoa Puffs and 69 other sugar coated cereals were the best. It simply became a matter of finding the brand with the best prize inside.

The media barrage continues; ever so skillfully selling you on cars, insurance, laundry soap, vacations and, ultimately, deodorant you can have confidence in. But alas, when your last nickel has been spent you suddenly discover that there’s no beautiful blood sitting on your car hood, your kitchen sink drain still can’t talk, and your 12-year-old son isn’t begging you to let him stay inside and brush his teeth.

There is a place for emotions. However, when product sales boomed after a scheming company sings a jingle to the nation, that’s when my emotions check out. I’m not going to let Billy Martin, John Maddox, or Rodney Dangerfield turn me into a calorie-watching beer guzzler.

Rest assured that when I shop I search for quality and economy. And I don’t even feel guilty about it. In fact, after carefully making my purchases and stacking them in the back of my wisely selected car, I ease into the drivers seat, turn the key in the ignition, and when the car roars into life, I thank myself—my AC spark-plug.

Dear Editor,

It seems silly to me to discuss so thoroughly an issue about which the decisions were made and the contract signed three or four years ago, but I think the members of the Academy of Editors, Viewpoints, and Opinion have a right to be informed. Indeed, Maureen Maydeau made a good point in her letter last week—that we organ students are very sly for playing something much less than a Brembagh tracker pipe organ. Maybe what is not nationally covered is how to play a tracker organ well, he can then usually play almost anything.

The situation is somewhat analogous to learning to drive on a manual transmission car—an automatic rarely presents problems thereafter. This doesn’t mean adjustments don’t need to be made; driving a Torino after having driven a Mercedes can be hazardous if you expect to go around sharp curves at the same rate of speed you could cut up in the ditch!

I have experienced similar situations in other areas of life. For example, it is hard to leave the Collegiate Church (during the years I have been here: Pastors Gary Patterson, Jere Webb, and Gordon Bieti) and will still miss the not-so-accomplished preach- ers with not-as-finely-honed logic as are very often present “out there.”

I suspect that Biology majors going out to teach at academical institutes will have to set up for younger and older equipment than the terrific neat Physiograph in our Biology department as well as Chemistry majors who enjoy using the NMR in their research. They say the department is just as well equipped as any other. But if the college expects to grow and train us well, of course new equipment will be needed. We will continue to be taught (even the Communications department will have its turn). We as students, however, can’t expect to always have the finest equipment; preaching, music, or whatever (even fellowship) as we have here. I, for one, wish to take advantage of every opportunity available to me here, while praying for adaptability and creativity to be able to serve the Lord anywhere with whatever is available.

Julia Newton
P.S. I am a Biology major.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Letters

Dear Editor,

I was very impressed with your March 18 issue of Accent about the religion controversy. We have been warned that by the end of the last days Satan will use every device he can to distract from Jesus and his love. Why do we allow so few with such loud voices to cause this dissension? It really bothers me to see such Christian men as Elder Grant and Zackrion and others have to go through so much humiliation and heartache just because they hold up for our fellow students the love of Jesus and portray this to the students.

I have two sons in college at SCSDA and it’s a wonderful feeling to my husband and I to know Christian teachers such as the religion teachers are teaching our sons. Hopefully the same can be said for headquarters.

Sincerely,

Mary Seumen

Dear Editor,

After viewing the proposed grain-to-ade changes soon to go into effect by our U.S. government, I felt someone needed to speak out for the students. The following is a letter I’ve sent to each of my representatives in Congress. I wish is that each student could also be concerned enough to contact their “voice” in the government.

Dear Sir,

I have been in college the last four years and will graduate in May. I have realized a dream come true: to become a school teacher. But this was only possible because I had grants, loans, and work-study help from our U.S. Government.

Without these, I could not have gone to college, as my parents were not financially able to send me. If I had known of government help, I would not have been discouraged and settled for much less after I finished high school. Is this what our present government wants? Does it want us to settle for less than our highest goals and dreams? I’d like to think we think we think we think we think.

I am almost through college now. But my younger sister is starting college this year. What is in store for her and the others who need help in higher education? Are you going to allow them to be cut short on their future? Do they deserve any less than I and others who have been blessed with past help from Uncle Sam?

I am deeply grateful for the help I received. I want to go on record to the world that my government stood behind me all the way and Be

Mrs. Ken Seuman

Dear Editor,

After reading the March 18th issue of the Southern Accent, and the articles that come under the title of Educational Controversy, I am compelled to address a few of the statements made by the authors of these articles.

The first such statement is found on page 9 of the Southern Accent when it says that Zackrion is here quoted, making a comment about an alleged conversation with Ted Barta in his (Zackrion’s) one Christian Beliefs class. The quote is as follows: "[Barta] tried to convince me that there is no God." The article continues stating that Ted Barta has accused Zackrion of being a "brainwasher" because Zackrion tried to tell his students that there is a God. I have a friend’s family for almost two years now and I find these statements made by Elder Zackrion to be most preposterous and unbelievable statement that I have ever heard!

There is also a statement made that Barta is said to have made that is in error. Mrs. Barta is reported to have made the statement that Ted (her son) has rejected his former evangelical position with the Church of the Brethren, and that he is now a cultist. As printed in the Southern Accent, this false statement.

Dear Editor,

To read the statement in the Accent, I am a cultist. To read the statement, I am a cultist. To read the statement, I am a cultist. To read the statement, I am a cultist. To read the statement, I am a cultist. To read the statement, I am a cultist.

A footnote to the "Letters"
Letters continued

dale Tidings. I would like to inform the readers of this article that Ted Barta has received the most encouragement from all over the U.S.A. and some from outside of this country. Also, a large part of these letters confirm that similar problems exist elsewhere in our school system and churches. Some of these letters come from leading men in our church as well as laitymen.

Farther along in the S.A. I find Tom Tucker is mentioned. Tom is quoted as saying that Dr. Gary Patterson is "sympathetic to [the new theology]." The article states that Dr. Tucker did not explain what the "new theology" was, or how it differs from the church. Since I have not known Tom and his family for a few years I wish to try and give the definition that is necessary for your understanding, I hope that I will be forgiven.

The "new theology" is the theology being taught by Dr. Ford and Robert Brashear. It differs with the church in that it destroys the sanctuary, the priestly work of Christ on our behalf, and destroys the hope of being free from the power of sin in one's life. No mention was made of what Dr. Tucker did not explain.

I cannot say if Mr. Tucker made, or did not make this statement, but this much I will say: at a meeting one evening not too long ago in which a great number of local prominent persons were present and several people from all over the area, representing a fair number of churches, made exactly that charge.

Elders and deacons from these churches reported, repeatedly, how some are casting a spell upon the Sabbath School quarterly, trying to divide the church (local), confusing new concepts in an effort to the extent that they have left behind them and other such things. It was reported at this meeting that Mr. Patterson has refused to help put an end to such practices and is thus encouraging those of the "new theology." As for the Catholic priest that was having mass in his room, I can speak only on one point. A friend of mine who shall remain nameless (he is no longer here) reported the following: he said that on one occasion he went by this priest's room (the "priest") and did find him wearing his priestly garments and saw his idols.

At a later date the person with the priestly garments came to him and asked him to accompany him into a solitary place where he (the "priest") burned his equipment, repeating his deeds. After leaving the school it is reported that he made a phone call, or perhaps a letter, to Elder Zabriskie giving his some sort of information concerning the point of the article on SMC in which he placed at Mr. Tucker's house that semester. Whether Elder Zabriskie has any connection with these things, I do not know.

Dr. Bennett stated that his class room teachings shall be for his defense. It is true, you shall be and are known by your teaching. This hold true for the entire department of religion at S.M.C. This past year I had a chance with the ex-president of one of our nearby conferences. I asked him if that conference had made the decision to refrain from hiring pastors that had graduated from SMC. He said that it had not, but that his conference and another local conference were watching the school because the teaching from this (SMC) religious department were "confused."

Strange how someone can graduate from a Seventh-day Adventist (theology) college and be confused about the things that he is supposed to start teaching? One girl mentioned to me not too long ago that Sunday worship is not the mark of the beast. I know her as a SMC student. By this way, have you read Mrs. Sage's poem about Mrs. E.G. White?

Matthew 18:15 is often mentioned by some, but I would like to call your attention to page 10 of the Accent at the bottom of the page I see a statement that shows that Elder McClure would not allow such a disruption.

Moving to page 12 I find a startling statement made by Dr. Robert L. Reynolds where he says "our educational system is not church-related. Perhaps I don't understand what he means by his statement, but I wonder if it has any connection with the remarks of Dr. Knittel when he states that our school system has no blueprint in Scriptures or in the Spirit of Prophecy. There are many things that I could continue to write about, but I will stop here. I would like to make one suggestion to the teachers at SMC. Since you are being questioned about what you believe and teach, I suggest that you open the doors of your class room and invite the community in. Make speaking engagements with the area churches and speak on the very subjects on which you have been challenged. If there's smoke in the air, then open the windows.

Sincerely,
Steven J. Spicee

Venden addresses SMC

by Tom Hustard

The College Church quietly filled to capacity when Morris Venden brought his fluid, laid-back style of oratory to the campus of Southern Missionary College last weekend. Venden was the keynote speaker of a four-oclock Friday night vespers, both worship services on Sabbath and evening of the Adventist Forum on Saturday afternoon.

In all of Venden's speaking engagements it became clear that he is a master of the art of people management. He is continually the representative of Christ's righteousness, was as much a free jewel of his actual invitation to the feast. He went so far as to say that the man who refused to wear it was naked when he arrived at the event, but made provision, for those too modest, to clothe himself at best, in a fig leaf. Physically, Venden was wearing a black coat and tie with a blue suit, and he carried a red, white, and blue flag in his hand.

Venden also explained that he was not a scholar, or a theologian but rather a layman, and his advice for a layman puzzled by the controversy was—after studying for a solution to that problem as the scholars are saying and then see what the 'gift' (Elina White) says."

All those fortunate enough to attend one of Venden's talks received both an entertaining and a spiritual reward.

People should never have been written," he explained. He explained that it was a compilation of things which someone thought might say or do just to start a fight.

Venden also explained that he was not a scholar or a theologian but rather a layman, and his advice for a layman puzzled by the controversy was—after studying for a solution to that problem as the scholars are saying and then see what the 'gift' (Ellen White) says."

All those fortunate enough to attend one of Venden's talks received both an entertaining and a spiritual reward.

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EL SALVADOR held national elections that were taking place of leftist guerrilla violence that left 25 people dead, over 90 percent of the country's 1.3 million voters participated.

EL SALVADOR President Duarte's inability to obtain a majority in the elections has forced him to attend a turnaround experiment with more conservative political groups.

SECRETARY OF STATE MENDEZ FORCE staged the largest parachute drop since the Korean War in the California desert Tuesday, leaving 4 parachutists dead.

HENRY FONDA AND KATHERINE HEPBURN won Oscar's for their roles in the movie "On Golden Pond," while "Chariots of Fire" was the unexpected winner of the best picture award.

STELLA BROWN, 35, of Rossville, Georgia, was murdered by her 13-year-old son after she told him to kill her instead of himself. The boy was despondent over his parents impending divorce and was considering shooting himself when his mother intervened.

Headlines
Crossroads

Evangelism minus "SDA": is it deceptive?

by Karla Mitchell

I believe that not including the name Seventh-day Adventist in evangelistic campaigns being held specifically for the purpose of bringing people into our church is a deceptive practice. It is especially deceptive when our unique interpretations of prophecy and doctrinal positions are being presented, as these are what separate us from the other churches.

The fact that the omission of our church's name from such endeavors has been a common practice in the past ought to cause us to do some serious evaluation of our church's standing in the world. If the name "Seventh-day Adventist" elicits a negative response from non-SDAs, we should expend our energy, not in covering up our church's human errors, but in examining the church, admitting publicly to our mistakes and thereby establishing a reputation of honesty and credibility for the church. We would then no longer need to be embarrased or defensive when confronted with the problems we are having in our church at the present time.

David committed many grievous sins and errors, but stood as a man after God's own heart because he confessed his failings before God (and man, if necessary) in repentance, and acknowledged his sinful human condition. We, as a church comprised of human members, cannot claim to be perfect than he (collectively or individually), or less susceptible to making mistakes. But, if we do make mistakes we can follow his example by admitting to them before God and man.

Calling evangelistic campaigns nondenominational, when the topics being presented are the truth as we as a denomination see it, makes it appear as though we are trying to trick people into coming and hearing us out. I don't remember Christ ever approaching paganism in this manner. He presented simple truths in a simple way, with no gimmicks or door prizes. He stood ready and very able to answer any question or handle any criticism of what He taught, and made no attempt to hide His mission on earth or His source of authority. The truths He presented in His "evangelistic campaigns" were of such obvious worth that people flocked to hear Him, knowing by the testimony of others who He was and what He would be teaching.

If we return to simple, Christ-like evangelism, presenting the basic truths He taught as of primary importance and as a foundation for His logical, prophetic and doctrinal, we would no longer need to hide behind nondenominational crosses. We as Adventists should be proud of our church and our doctrines; and, if we are not, we need to do some serious re-evaluation of both.

Water Music?

ROUGHTON, Mich. (CH) Michael Redolfi's music is all well and good, but then so is his audience.

The French performer, who studied for two years at the University of Wisconsin, produces music on a Synclavier II digital synthesizer which is recorded and played underwater to an audience that swims, floats, or just sits in a pool. His two most recent performances drew sell-out crowds to Michigan Tech U.'s indoor swimming pool. Previous concerts this year were at Dartmouth College and the University of Montreal.

The concert begins with dolphin sounds and musical accompaniment then progresses into larger electronic passages. Those watching the concert are told to keep part of their heads under water, to allow the waves of sound to enter through all of the body and be transmitted to the inner ear. "The music is waves of sound...peaceful waves of sound, flowing into your body," Redolfi says. He tells his audience members to swim around and try to find the place where the music sounds best, but asks that they stay as quiet as possible.

At Michigan Tech, the large crowds swam, floated and snorkled to the music while a laser light danced on the ceiling overhead, speakers were beamed around the pool and a fog machine provided a misty effect on the surface of the pool.

While I was a child growing up, my father was not home every night. Actually my father was gone more than he was home. But the nights my father came home, even after I had been asleep for hours, he would always come in and see me. My father is an evangelist and has been one ever since I can remember.

I have spent long hours thinking about the tactics evangelists use. Is evangelism minus "SDA" deceptive? I think not, and there are a few reasons I believe this way.

1) Let's first look at the Bible. Did Jesus wear signs stating that he was the Son of God? Were Christ's first words spoken to a stranger, "I am the Son of God"? No! When Jesus was at the well and the Samaritan woman came to draw water, did Jesus say, "I am the Son of God"? If he had, the woman probably would have left in a hurry thinking there was another weirdo in town. However, Christ knew how to reach the wordly woman's heart; He gave her the truth first, and with that she desired to hear more.

2) Is the Bible not enough? Well, how about a little E. G. White? In Gospel Workers p. 119, Ellen White talks about evangelism. "In laboring in a new field, do not think it your duty to say at once to the people, 'We are Seventh-day Adventists; we believe that the seventh day is the Sabbath ...'. " We must reach people any way possible in these days.

Sound off

Compiled by Pati Gentry

To what extent should the SDA name be used in the promotional aspect of evangelism?

David Lipson, sophomore; elementary ed.; Chicago, IL: I think we should leave it in because eventually you just have to tell them anyway sooner or later. The truth needs no defense.

Jeff Lingerfelt: senior; history; Maryville, TN: Nice. It is a retirement. We should try to make people Christians before Adventists.

Scotie Yonelievits; freshman; business; Olney, MO: I don't understand the question. I'm not into deep theology.

Bridge Knox; freshman; art; Goessel, SC: It's gone in the sense that people will know what they're getting into and they're not being deceived, although it's unfortunate that many think of Adventists as a cult.

Joe Robertson; junior; business; Louisville, KY: The name Seventh-day Adventist should be used to give it some credence, but not to the extent of a gimmick.
Directions

As this semester and school year rapidly winds toward its conclusion, many of us are already beginning to face several major decisions. Where will I work this summer? Will I be back at SC next year? What is the meaning of my dating relationship? What if...? Wh...? Where...? These and a host of other questions assail us with the end of class and school classes. Not only are we concerned with just making the decisions, but as Christians we are also concerned that it be God's will for our lives as well. Though it may be hard to see at times, we can know God's will for the decisions we make. Through the Pen of Inspiration we are told of three ways that this can be accomplished. (ST 542)

First through His Word—the Scriptures. The greatest single source containing God's will for us is found in the Bible. To the Christian this is his road map through life and on to heavens. But while God doesn't always show every street or turn or house, it does show the general layout of the land. The same is true with the Bible. It doesn't tell us the specifics of God's will (what we should do in a particular situation) but it does give us general principles to guide us in our decision making process. God's will is first displayed through His Word, and we mustn't by-pass this first step.

The second way we can know God's will is through providential workings. Many times there are several 'good' choices to pick from. What should we do then? Here is where God allows us to use our faith in Him. Sometimes He lets us make a decision and move forward in faith praying that He will open or close opportunities. Other times He brings us to the place where all we can do is watch how He directs and opens doors for us. In either situation we usually cannot see how providence works until we are past an experience and can look back and wonder how at that point He did it. God's will is shown through providential workings.

Finally, God reveals His will through the appeals of the Holy Spirit. This may involve a "feeling" or an "impression." Though it shouldn't be the foundation for making a decision, feelings do play an important role in realizing God's will for us.

If we use all three methods for finding God's plan for us, will all our problems be solved at once? No, often it takes time. But by using these methods we can know that we are doing what God has asked of us and leave the rest to Him. As we approach any decision in our life let us remember the three ways that God's will for us is made known. Let us ask God to show us passages in the Scriptures for guidance, to open our eyes to providential workings, and to make us receptive to the appeals of the Holy Spirit, so we can follow God's will for us.

Curris K. Stadtfeld

Crusade reviewed

Attendance at the opening sight of the Dimensions of Prophecy Crusade was less than expected, according to Kenneth Cox, minister for the meetings. Held at Memorial Auditorium, the Crusade will run for five weeks ending April 24.

The Crusade's Executive Committee had set a goal of 6,000 people to attend the first meeting, but the surrounding activities are run to accommodate the expected masses. However, the attendance fell short of goal by about 1,500. The average for the meetings since them have been about 1,500.

Elder Cox commented, "The people who are coming are very responsive and we have had good continued attendance." These are those who keep coming back, night after night. He also mentioned he appreciated the volunteer help from the surrounding churches in greeting the people and registering them for the meetings.

Cox plans to have four altar calls later in the series. These will be near the end of the meetings and will be followed with a baptism in the lake on the last Sabbath, April 24. Meanwhile, the team gets feedback from the audience with questions and suggestions at the end of each meeting. Cox doesn't like to have too many altar calls, because "They become too commonplace if used too often." His questions at each meeting provoke sincere thinking about the emotional commitment necessary for answering calls.

He feels that in some ways

Day Care Royalty

A parade of happy children greeted the students of Southern Missionary College on their way to chapel March 9.

The Southern Missionary College Child Development Center received a $125 check from the Southern Missionary College Queens and Casey Neal were the recipients of the award for being the best behaved child during the ceremony.

For two months the children observed their peers and were taught the importance of kindness or remembering to say please and thank you.

Josi Gilbreath and Erin Cottrell were the recipients of the award for being the best behaved child during the ceremony.

This program helps the children realize the value of sharing and taking turns.
Time Out

From earliest times, man out of necessity has been a weight lifter. But the Europeans were the first to make a sport out of weight lifting. However, the man whose accomplishments were most spectacular in the muscular game of raising weights was the American, Paul Anderson.

The 304-pound strong man from Toccoa, Georgia, first gained universal fame for his prowess in 1956 when he won the world's weight lifting championship at the Olympic Games in Australia. But not too long after, that Olympic champion performed a weight lifting feat, before his hometown admirers, which left the world gaping in disbelief. On June 17, 1957 he raised the greatest weight ever lifted by a human.

In a herculean back lift, he raised a weight of 6,000 pounds.

The closest any strong man ever came to matching Anderson's superhuman achievement was in 1896 when the fabulous Canadian weight lifter, Louis Cyr, set a world's record by lifting 4,133 pounds.

But Paul Anderson's lift of three tons was the most incredible feat ever credited to a human being in the sport of weight lifting.
Southern cynic

by Laurie Loga

I happened to hear someone talking the other day about the tuition cost here at SMC. He mentioned that several other schools and colleges were decreasing their expenses by dropping some of their majors.

Well, where you think about it, I guess this really isn't such a bad idea. I'm not sure if the administration has considered it or not but I personally can think of several classes we either could or should do away with.

For instance, Comp. 191. Seriously, how many of you are really learning anything in your Comp. class? As long as you and your unfortunate teacher can decipher your message, that's really all that matters. I mean, the tower of Babel was invented for a reason.

Speaking of English, what possible good is accomplished by learning all these old authors that have been dead since the Flood? In fact, I maintain that we could just do away with the English function. Among other things, I know this is the usual prerequisite for law majors, but how on earth is learning of Shakespeare's works going to help you settle a land dispute? It really doesn't make a whole lot of sense.

And frankly, you'll have to admit that history is not one of the more exciting things to study. World writers can only do so much.

Of course since we as an Adventist denomination believe in avoiding the theater and the use of theatrics, we could easily drop half of the curriculum. Most people who don't know anything about acting aren't really comfortable on television, you know. The only part left is journalism, and Comp. 191 is a prerequisite for that.

Besides, the church doesn't need good writers. We'd only be wasting our time.

Now that I really stop and think about it, the only thing we actually can use is ourseves. Religion is another field which could be deleted. Most of the philosophies and theories prof."
WASHINGTON, D.C. (CH) - The silver lining to the dark cloud of Reagan administration efforts to cut aid to college students is beginning to show.

Even as the Education Department pressed Congress to save money this year by reducing Guaranteed Student Loan cuts by April 1, the majority counsel for the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee said the changes may not come at all, and certainly won't go into effect quickly. William Blalock, said banks should ignore proposals to cut overall GSL funding and eliminate GSLs for graduate students, and should continue making loans for the coming school year.

The two major backers of federal student aid are increasingly vocal in criticizing the Reagan aid plan. Rep. William Ford (D-Mich.) said all students are getting a bum rap because of the relatively few that cheat on loan applications or fail to repay loans. Ford said ED's plan to require income tax forms for checking income figures is an intrusion and could discourage loan applications. Rep. Peter Peyser (D-N.Y.) recently attacked a General Accounting Office report that much aid is wasted on failing students, and has accused the administration of illegally imposing $20 million in funds to public libraries.

Even Republicans are questioning the need for deep education cuts, Betsy Brand, legislative assistant to Rep. Thomas Coleman, the ranking GOP member of the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, says Republicans will try to come up with ways of saving money "without ruining the student aid programs."

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**Update**

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<th>Date</th>
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<tr>
<td>April 2</td>
<td>FRIDAY</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Vespers—A. C. McClure</td>
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<td>April 3</td>
<td>SATURDAY</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Die Meistersinger and Caroliess Concert</td>
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<tr>
<td>April 4</td>
<td>SUNDAY</td>
<td>8:30 a.m.</td>
<td>Buses leave for Six Flags Rally begins</td>
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**Classifieds**

- **For Sale:** two men's watches. A Waldham which is new with date display—$5. An Omnit digital—practically new—$12. Call #4952 or come by 8 C-8 Egle. Ask for Michael.

- **Attention:** Bake Sale! Yummy housebaked items! April 2, 10 a.m.—3 p.m. at the Plaza sponsored by the Nursing Club. Let your tummy lead you to us!

- **Are you a Math Student needing help?** Call 4950 for private tutoring. Ask for Lisa.

- **49313,**

  Hello. Just want you to know that I'll miss you this weekend. You'll be on my mind. Wish me luck with my "plot." If it comes out OK, then I owe you one.

  Love,

  T.S.W.

- **Dear Ken,**

  How are things in sunny Florida? Hope you are having a great time.

  David

  ---

  **Are you a Math Student needing help?** Call 4950 for private tutoring. Ask for Lisa.

- **Dear MiniMouse & Cinderella,**

  Thanks for all the Friday night calls last semester and earlier this semester. I'm sorry you'll never call anymore. Have a great week-end and stay out of mischief.

  Love,

  Mickey & Mouse

  P.S. Happy B'day Cinderella.

- **Riders Wanted**

  We're looking for people who want a ride to Kettering, Ohio the weekend of April 9-11. Reasonable charge. We have vans so there's plenty of room. For more information, contact Louie or Nancy Parns, 396-6537.

- **Nursing Club Members:** Don't forget to purchase your Lasa tickets! It's an event you won't want to miss.

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**JOKER PICTURES.** To produce your Joker next year as quickly and accurately as possible it is essential that we have all the pictures by the close of registration next year. Individuals who possibly might not have their picture taken during registration days (Monday and Tuesday, August 23 and 24, '82) are kindly requested to have their pictures taken at the Computer Center between 1-4. This includes prospective Orlando students, SM's, Tastforce Worker's, and Faculty and Staff. If you are planning to register late, please likewise have your picture taken in advance. Your cooperation is appreciated.

Joker Editor
Flicks OK!

On March 31, 1982, in faculty meeting vote, the faculty of Southern Missionary College voted 69-37 to allow student theater attendance at SMC. "I think the faculty have shown their true colors tonight and I commend them for the action taken," stated Dean of Students Everett Sclister after the meeting.

Sclister, who led the movement in favor of a change, related to the Twang his conversion story. "I spent many evenings standing just inside the theater doors watching for SMC students," he began. "Occasionally, I would catch glimpses of the movie being shown. One evening I decided to take the plunge and walk in." Did Sclister like what he saw? "The movie was excellent," the smiling Dean continued. "Remember, college comes first. Save when you can. As for me and my family, we'll attend the maine."
WHO SHOT K. R.?

Was it perhaps his scheming secretary who has repeatedly told her friends that she would use any means necessary to gain power...

and who is known for going into unexplained, uncontrollable fits of anger when confronted with seemingly minor problems?

Could it have been his seemingly faithful wife who doubles as the college president's secretary and who was seen with K.R. shortly before the shooting?

On the morning of April 1, 1982 at approximately 5:30 a.m., Elder K. R. Davis, Director of Counseling and Testing, was gunned down by an unknown assailant. Davis was found lying in his office with a single bullet hole in his back. Collegedale Bureau of Investigation agents are questioning six suspects. Tennessee Twang asks, "Who shot K.R.??"

Could it maybe have been the jealous snack bar manager who wanted the snack bar named after her and who, after it was named K.R.'s Place, vowed she would someday seek revenge?

Was it maybe the ruthless leader of the Collegedale Gestapo who is noted for removing everything in his path and who has supported the RDLO?

Could the gunman have been the SA Godfather who is protecting his interests—or perhaps an assassin hired by the Godfather?

Or perhaps he was fatally wounded by an angry student who flunked his Graduate Assessment Exam and who spread the word that it was the Counseling Center's fault and K.R. should pay?
'Oh Yeah'

Stones to roll SMC

On April 10, Saturday at 8:30 p.m. to continue the Artist Adventure Series, the Rolling Stones will perform a 2-hour concert at the Physical Education Center. The Stones' appearance has been made possible by the concerted effort of Southern Missionary College's dedicated staff.

The Stones were quite expensive to book for one appearance during their U.S. tour," Reiner told the Twang. "But Everett [Schlinder] and I felt that the extra financial outlay would be worth the effort. After all, the Stones have proven to be quite effective for selling tickets, and we expect many members of the community to patronize the production. With tickets set at $5 and an expected attendance of 50,000, we can't lose. Perhaps we could book one concert as 'Re-hire all our teachers spring project.'"

Agreed Schlinder, 'I certainly feel this concert will be a success. Our students deserve top-flight entertainment. And besides, Frank [Knittel] and I still remember when the Stones were just starting out; we were leaving out of college at the time, and the nostalgia should be an encouragement to the rest of our faculty in supporting this adventure.'

I'm glad that the college is progressive enough to see entertainment options such as this," remarked Roger Burke, Student Association president. "I feel proud to support a faculty and staff who are willing to go to great lengths for their student body. First, they updated our school's name, and now this. It's fantastic!"

In a recent telephone interview with the Twang, Mick Jagger, the Stones' controversial lead singer, commented, "I understand I will be in good company at Southern Missionary College. I and some of the college staff share this in common: we've both been harangued by the press throughout our careers."

He further recommended, as an option to the persecuted faculty, what he frequently tells unfriendly press members, "Hey you, get off of my cloud!" or "You're so respectable, get out of my life... don't come back!"

The Collegedale Police Department has been commissioned to allow the "spirit of the evening" free reign.

Dr. Ron Carter and Professor E. O. Grundset have been out watching birds the past few days. Many people have seen them, binoculars in hand, climbing to the top of Thatchter Hall and gazing into the courtyard. When asked how many different species they had seen, Dr. Carter replied, "I can't talk now, nursing lab just let out."

Kuhlmandiscovers nothing

For centuries man has been asking, "What is nothing?" Some of the mightiest scientific minds have expended years in an effort to discover the true nature of this substance. Until recently many people went so far to doubt the very existence of such an element. But Dr. Henry Kuhlman revealed that the existence of nothing has been proved; soon SMC will have a surplus of government aid since President Reagan has been contacted about the uses of nothing and seems optimistic about purchasing vast quantities to supplement energy reserves.

Like most great discoveries this one came about by accident. Dr. Kuhlman accidentally came across the first sample while conducting investigations of Collegedale oil wells. It happened that the particular well in which the element was found was apart from the others. This naturally gave rise to some doubt as to whether nothing would also be found in the others. On close examination it was seen that all the wells contained nothing.

After this initial discovery of nothing in Collegedale, expeditions have been scouring the globe in an effort to find more nothing. It was only within the last week that reports have come from the Alaskan city stating that many of the mines in that region are filled with it to the exclusion of all else. Dr. Kuhlman's hopes for SMC's control of nothing to be sold to the U.S. government were discovered at press time to be premature, since just yesterday natives were found in New Guinea who wear nothing for clothing.

Explained Dr. Kuhlman, "nothing is ideally suited for tropical wear. It probably was inevitable that advanced cultures would be revealed who had already acquired the use of nothing." It is a significant fact that the weight of nothing is so slight that Dr. Kuhlman has had to invent new units of measure which he calls "Scosdas." In this system one cubic inch of nothing weighs considerably less than three Scosdas. Anyone can prove this for himself by holding nothing in one hand and three Sco's in the other. Durability has also been considered, and Dr. Kuhlman estimates that nothing will last an infinity of years without showing signs of age. All of these facts led Dr. Kuhlman to state that in a short time nothing will most assuredly take the place of every manufactured article.

"Perhaps," adds Dr. Kuhlman, "Russia can be sold the benefits of using nothing for their nuclear arms buildup. If all the countries follow suit, world peace would be unavoidable." Indeed, if we will but think about nothing for awhile its great benefits become clear, and something concerning the future of nothing internationally can be realized.

Proven niches

Are you looking for a good place to make out? Below is a list of places you might choose from:

1. Dean Schlinder's garage. (Who'd look in there?)
2. President Knittel's swimming pool.
3. Thatchter entrance (the old favorite).
4. Marcie Woolsey's car (everyone will think it's her).
5. Combinations of the above (i.e., Marcie Woolsey's car parked in Dean Schlinders' garage).

Miss Tease

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(Forward by Gerald Owens)

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**Classifieds**

Students Take Note! I know this seems like a worn out subject, but I feel we should lighten up on the PDA—at least between male students.

Anita Bryant

How many times have you changed your mind? The biology department is offering a special discount on brain transplants. Call 4329 to make an appointment.

Dear SMC Students:

We the faculty are willing to freeze our pay raises for a 5-year period. So next year you can bet on paying less. (of course, none of us will be coming back!)

Your friends,
The teachers

**For Sale:** Roach Killer. Guaranteed to exterminate all roaches (as well as mice, rats and dirty socks). Special price to all Talge residents. Call 400.

Dear Accent Staff,

Your work is uncalled for. Your attitude is unprofessional. The layout unbalanced. Your material is shallow quality. We could do a better job, if you left it to us.

Layman's Council

**HELP!!**

Man wanted immediately! Must be tall, good-looking and able to support a wife and family. (Of course, if nobody tall, good-looking and rich applies, I'll take anybody!) Call 424-2424.
Dr. Greenleaf resigns

by David Lutmer

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, chairman of the Division of Arts and Letters at Southern Missionary College, has announced his resignation effective at the end of this semester. He has been the division chairman for the last two years and a professor of history at SMC for 16 years.

Dr. Greenleaf's main reason for resigning is that he has not been able to devote enough time to research for his upcoming book on the history of the Seventh-day Adventist church in Latin America.

In a personal interview, Dr. Greenleaf stated that he is "finding it increasingly difficult to maintain any priority regarding my books versus teaching." He feels he will be better able to concentrate on his research if he resigns his position.

"There is an awful lot of work that must be done for the division," explained Dr. Greenleaf, "and one look at this division will reveal that this is true.

The Division of Arts and Letters is a complex organization with regard to the number of departments involved. The division offers 11 different majors in the areas of art, communication, English, history, and modern languages. It is responsible for many of the general education classes required at the college such as College Composition, Introduction to Public Speaking, and American History.

Dr. Greenleaf began teaching at Southern Missionary College in 1966. He did his undergraduate here at SMC before obtaining a Masters degree from George Peabody College for Teachers and a Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee.

At press time, no decision has been made in regard to Dr. Greenleaf's replacement for the 1983-84 school year.

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Name change still making waves

Reverberations concerning SMC's name change continue with informal meetings of faculty and the influence of Abe Siador, president of the Far Eastern Club. This first informal faculty meeting was organized on March 9, 1982, with Dr. Ron Carter presiding. Thirty-one other faculty members attended the meeting, the purpose of which was to review the possibilities of changing the name to a more useful, widely-supported option. Approbation as to the meeting under pressure from the present issues affecting the college met with Dr. Carter's admonition: "I don't think we should be apathetic."

Dr. Wilma McClary gave one of the major objections as understood by most faculty and students she had been in contact with: that regardless of the name chosen, the process by which it was chosen bypassed the opinions of both students and faculty from the college. David Smith felt the name was bland, and Dr. Clark cited the disadvantage of excessive length. Brian Strayer, who chaired the committee of faculty and students who chose the new name, felt that the committee's work wasn't even considered.

The three-fold purpose of both the first and second meetings of the faculty was 1) A need to unify behind a general commitment in regard to a name; 2) A chance to communicate with other opinions; 3) A need for free expression in some sort of public way.

Abe Siador revealed a very important yet little-known argument against the new name to the Accent on Sunday, April 4. Approximately 20 Malaysian students, including six from Spalding Elementary, would have to leave SMC when the new name was enacted. In 1979, when the Malaysian government reviewed U.S. colleges and universities, they passed SMC with strong reservations due to the word "Missionary." Any name which reflected any specific church would be immediately outlawed as uncredited by the government. They not only reject any degree from such a college or university, but also cut off all financial aid for students to attend that college or university.

"We love SMC as a school," emphasized Siador. "I came here to have a Christian education for my family and me. We only want the doors to remain open for Malaysian and other foreign students so they can attend college here at SMC."

According to Siador, Dr. Kivilcim offered to cancel the "of Seventh-day Adventists" from correspondence with Malaysia and from their diplomas, but Siador and other Far Eastern students labeled this "diplomatic deception."

SMC does have the second highest percentage of Malaysian students among Adventist colleges and universities, Andrews having the highest. SAC has been rejected by the government due to "Adventist." With the economy crunch and SMC's need for students, all options for enrollment should be kept open.

'Sound of Music' produced

Starting this Sunday at 3 p.m., the Southern Missionary College Music Department will present three performances of the Rogers and Hammerstein Broadway play, The Sound of Music. The last performance will be given Tuesday night under the direction of Dr. Don Rawson, the student cast has spent the last month in intense preparation for what promises to be a memorable event.

Featured as Maria and Captain von Trapp are Barbara Rondalos and Darel Starks, with Cindi Jo Anderson, Karla Michaelis and Scott Aycock in the supporting roles of Mother Abbess, Eliza and Max. Lindsay and Rolf are played by Cynthia Patterson and Gary Money. The pit orchestra will consist of players from the Southern Missionary College symphony orchestra and the Southern Bel Canto choir has been cast as the musical's chorus.

Performance schedule follows:

Sunday, April 11, 3 p.m.
Monday, April 12, 8 p.m.
Tuesday, April 13, 8 p.m.

Tickets are on sale in the SMC Student Center as well as at the door. Adults $2.50, students with ID $2.00, children under 12 $1.50.

Clara Starks and Barbara Rondalos will star in the upcoming production of "The Sound of Music."
Are women really equal?

I would like to settle once and for all who is really superior: women or men? I feel this discussion should be approached in a logical, rational way, and that objective facts are necessary to decide the argument.

First of all, the scientific method of testing hypotheses and "proving" them true by showing they're not false—at least not false 19 out of 20 times—remained the only we can rely on for approaching truth in this world. (Truth in the sense of objective facts which are obvious through sensory perception for any normal human being.) No one could argue that the scientific method doesn't have an emphasis on logic and objectivity.

Second, as the average woman tends to be more subjective and emotional with decision making than men do. (Incidentally, I wish I had that wonderful trait. I admire that ability in women.) And one could induce from these facts that men necessarily must be more objective and rational in decision making.

Now, if the scientific method is superior to anything else available for acquiring knowledge—and the scientific method (or experimental method) is the closest way to objectivity, then it must follow that man's natural slant toward logic and reason is more useful for acquiring knowledge than a woman's natural slant toward subjectivism. Therefore, the conclusions a man arrives at would be more effective than a woman's conclusions—i.e. more reliable.

And judging intelligence with the ability to learn (which is the process of acquiring knowledge—at least for humans) we necessarily conclude that men are more intelligent than women.

Now I realize this small essay is not individually true, but I'm dealing with populations, and on the average, I sincerely believe what I have said is true. (Just a subjective hunch.)

To the editors:

I just finished reading your coverage of SMC's theological controversy (March 18). As a spokesman for concerned students, I feel I must challenge the article. I wish to applaud the courage of those standing valiantly for truth in a very difficult situation.

I wish to provide a comprehensive analysis of your coverage, but since this is not possible, I will focus on only a few examples. Being an active participant in our own situation here at RCCU, your articles revealed perceptions disturbingly familiar.

First of all, I was amazed at the skill with which members of your faculty avoided the common denigrations by faculty, avoided a clear definition of their views. So many questions left unanswered that I wonder if they have any real convictions at all.

Moreover, I was appalled at the tone of belligerent neutrality throughout the articles and editorials. And the two persuasions within Admiration today were depicted in a manner tarring each other apart over issues which are really irrelevant to salvation anyway.

Dedicated church members standing for the historic faith were smeared by comparison with the ancient Pharaohs, the medieval college, Senate Joseph McCarthy. The Biblical concept of a hell to shin and a heaven to win with comparison to such people. The whole notion of "relative truth" sat enthroned. In reply, I quote God's messenger: "If God ahs one sin above another, of which His people are guilty, it is doing nothing in case of indifference and neutrality in a religious crisis is regarded of God as a grievous crime, and equal to the cause of hostility against God."

(Testimonies, vol. 3, p. 281)

Many are fond of citing historical examples of heroes wrongs committed in the name of established truth. Yet we often forget that sacred history is far more ripe with warnings for the rejecters of truth than for defenders who may go too far. Moreover, the sacred record finds to reveal patterns—that religious contingency usually occurs, not between two extremes groups, but between two factions of truth and advocates of error.

I was also chagrined at the "take doctrine, give us Jesus and love" mentality so evident in your coverage. Though this approach has great emotional appeal, I'm fallible. All will agree that Christ is the Truth, but the only way to understand Christ is through the Word of God. Scripture affirms that salvation comes through belief in the truth (If Thess. 2:13). I believe White's statement that "received (Christ's life) by receiving His word." (Desire of Ages, p. 560). The principles of God's Word.

To the Editor:

Let's consider the college's action at its April 20 meeting. Fully realizing that some people have their own codes, I believe, many colleagues, and most students here are dissatisfied with the Board's choice, how Mr. Thurbert attempted to have a positive, diplomatic effort to effect a resolution on April 27. His propagandizing the "scream name" (the Columns, at this time) as an attempt to garner more positive reviews, and represent more people begin to see more clearly the moral issue.

As a former student and present faculty member at SMC, I am loyal to my college's ideals and programs. I want to see "the school of the Children of God" courageously and positively face the crisis. I trust that everyone with an equal concern for our college's financial future will carefully count the cost of each decision made in the weeks ahead.

Fearfully, 
Brian E. Smit
Ex- chairman, Nacee Changn Committee

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Linda Kimble
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Victor Caracas
Frances Andrews

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the official student newspaper of Southern Missionary College and is released each Thursday, with the exception of vacations and in times of conflict. Opinions expressed in letters and signed articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Southern Missionary College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.
Letters continued at PUC—where a significant group of students, faculty and constituents likewise contend for the “faith once delivered to the saints” (Jude 3).
Kevin D. Paulson
Senior Technology Student
Pacific Union College
We did not say “take doctrine.

give me Jesus.” We merely asked that single individuals and their interpretations of truth not be universally accepted without Biblical grounds in the context of supreme love for Jesus Christ. We also find it interesting that what received your applause in the paper was the review of a book written by one man—a few years later—Walton, who is neither a Biblical prophet or a last-day messenger. Eds.

Dear Editor:
It was just past 2 a.m. Sunday morning. Having returned to bed after fulfilling my Health Service duties for another day, with either a fractured or sprained leg, I attempted to sleep again. However, as I lay in the stillness, vague impressions developed into a clearer message which spoke in my mind—“That was an example of just what had Walther 11 had been discussing”!

Several hours later, my roommate had shared with me his belief about attending a self-formed group of SMC-ites who, in cooperation with a theology major, had given a mutually-devotional church service in a small Tennessee church. A number of the members had inquired how they felt about attending SMC. In reply, these students had given positive perspectives. My roommate and I, during our discussion, had both commented and agreed together on the truly Christian teachers of SMC.

And so it was that I had witnessed a fresh illustration of a Christian teacher in action. My student-patient had been hurt during a volleyball game at the Cabruba Springs retreat. Having gotten what help was available at the camp, one of the Education Department teachers had driven the student all the way back to SMC in search of further assistance.

But let’s talk about that—what’s so Christian about that? Couldn’t even a “Heathen” do the same back to SMC?

Yes—but more than driving was involved. This teacher not only voluntarily took the time, effort, and gas expense to transport the disabled student—he gave his inner self in a spirit of kindness, helpfulness and Christian caring—as was evident by the simple, sincere words and actions I saw and heard during their short time, in the treatment room.

My mind then recalled the influence of my many Christian teachers during these past four years—my instructors in nursing, music, religion, home ec, the biology department, P.E., and English. Each has demonstrated Christianity in his/hers own special way—by smiling, being patient, taking time to listen, being available to help, applying and incorporating Christian principles to even non-religion classes, etc., etc.

And then my thoughts suddenly turned on with grateful remembrances of friends, roommates, classmates (one classroom surprised me just last week by having my dishes from a home ec. project I washed when I returned from another class), so I could do without being而去 do,dents, our pastor, work supervisors and other faculty members, my fiancé and my family.

If I were to write of each episode or influence, small or large, that has made my life a little sweeter, smoother, more special, significant or spiritual—the whole Southern Accent could not nearly contain the whole.

Thanks to each one of you, Christian family members...

And thank you, especially, Jesus—for living not only in heaven, but in the lives of my fellow humans—Yes, even SMC-ites.

Linda Varsell

Dining concert planned by Deborah Visagie
The SMC Symphony Orchestra will host a dinner concert in the PE Center Sunday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m.
The orchestra is experimenting with a new concept for symphony concert audiences. Following the trends of some of the major symphonies around the country, a full four-course meal will be served and symphony concert music provided.

The evening is formal with the special decor of spring. Each course will be served in candlelight by elegant waiters.

When asked about this new twist in concerts, conductor Dr. Orlo Gilbert stated, "We're hoping to attract students as well as community. The community never gets an opportunity to come to the college for a banquet or a special meal. It's always faculty and board people.

A dinner concert provides formal entertainment that is open to everyone."

If the evening is successful future dinner concerts will be provided, possibly for the purpose of fund raising.

No money will be raised at the initial concert. SMC is funding the meal with an actual food cost of $7 per plate and a ticket charge of $5 per person.

In the future it is hoped that when people know what they are paying for, the price per plate can be increased and dinner concerts can become a major fund raising source.

Sunday night's program will begin with the orchestra playing the Overture to "Die Fledermaus" by Strauss. Following the overture, an appetizer will be served. At this time, Phyllis Sabadi, guest soprano soloist, will sing three selections of Victor Herbert with orchestra accompaniment, and conclude with the familiar "Italian Street Song."

Next, the main course will be served to the tune of Brahms' Hungarian Dances, Nos. 5 & 6. These will be directed by student conductors Devin Fryling and Sidney Whiting.

The main musical course will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 9. Following this, a dessert will be served while the orchestra concludes with selections from the Broadway musicals "Ain't It A Fine Day" and "Fiddler on the Roof."

All seats must be reserved in advance. Only 400 tickets will be sold. Tickets go on sale April 6, and may be obtained in the Student Center or the Music Division. The cost will be $5 per person. There will be absolutely no tickets sold at the door.

Seaman Elected AIA convention briefed by Linda Varsell

As the staff here at the Southern Accent, we are proud to announce Michael Seaman's election as the new AIA (Adventist Intercollegiate Association) president for the 1982-83 school year. Seaman defeated Mark Edquist, the present regional vice-president with an excellent speech which stressed: "We as members of the AIA are at a crossroads: changes need to be made. I am willing to put forth my best effort to make those needed changes a reality."

Seaman wants to focus on the purpose of the AIA—to benefit all SA leaders by creating communication inter-collegiately. He chose Alvin Franklin for the new regional vice-president.

The final vote which put Seaman in office stood at IO% to 9%—each college got two votes and had the ability to split their votes in fourths. The other SMC participants at the AIA convention enjoyed the experience very much.

Parti Gentry felt "culturally enriched." The Oakwood College students were friendly beyond expectations. Some visitors felt that Oakwood was the "friendliest campus we've ever been to."
Crossroads

Reagan's educational cuts: reasonable?

by Melvin Hobbs

Everywhere around this campus I continually hear people screaming about student grant cuts. A petition tacked up on the bulletin board was surrounded by guys with pens (like it's really going to matter). Everyone is concerned about that marvellous entity — "me." No one mentions "$65 billion deficit."

America does not owe anyone a college education. No where in those papers in the U.S. is founded upon did I read "We the people, in order to form a more perfect union, guarantee everyone a college degree."

It is more than ridiculous to assume that somehow America is responsible for us and our tuition; it borders on total madness or perhaps even (dread the thought) communism. Speaking of which, in Russia if you are scholastically promising you receive a free education! (Of course they tell you what to study). If fleeing to the Soviet Union fails to entice you, then there's always "Army! Navy! Air Force! Marines! What a great place to start!"

R.O.T.C. is still a free education. I've also heard faint murmurings of "The future of the country" and equally amorous statements in relation to decreased amounts of college grads. Picture this if you would: America, 1995 — grocery store clerks are no longer Ph.D.'s in teaching, pot scrubbers don't have B.S. in Archeology — in general there is no longer a glut of B.S. 's, B.A. 's and even Masters degrees on the job market. If students were forced to work (I know this term is distasteful to some) for their tuition instead of having an already over-burdened government handout, not only would it be more valuable to them but would also ensure that only truly dedicated professionals receive a degree at all. Thus the best would rise to the top and the riff-raff wouldn't be a burden on the job-market.

Now my opposition is probably going to indicate (with extreme prejudice and much malice) that only the rich and middle-class will get the better jobs. First, the rich people who pay 75% taxes probably can and will continue to give their children jobs in family business. Secondly, the middle class gets few breaks anyway, least of all it seems, educational benefits. They shouldn't have to foot the bill-through-taxation-for other people's tuition when most are having enough problems paying their kids' own bills.

As for those that question cuts in general, Time magazine's Board of Economists agreed last autumn that though hard times will prevail for a few months, prospects for reduced inflation and economic growth are bright under Reagan's current policy. This is not to mention the fact that U.S. currency has risen in value as much as 36% when compared to other major currencies. So quit complaining, it's starting to work.

For almost twenty years now, administrations from Johnson's to Carter's have leveled several abrupt and erratic economic policy changes. The results were equally erratic growth and almost constant rises in the rate of inflation. Reagan's policy is in effect to curb these disastrous trends — not next month or in a couple of years — now. Why should we as students be spared the ax when everyone else is affected to one degree or another?

Sixty billion dollars is too much to continue runaway spending. I worry about the proverbial "future of the country" if everyone remains so blissfully selfish. If we solve the problem now — with everyone doing their part, accepting their cuts — then maybe, just maybe, we can spare our children of at least one hang-me-down problem.

As Ronnie himself put it — "Ask yourselves: If not me, who? If not now, when?"

by Ray Hixon

Sinee Ronald Reagan entered office, his economic planes have been under fire. He's proposed or enacted cuts in just about everything from food stamps to foreign aid (excepting of course, military aid), but one particular area has had — and will have — severe effects on us here at good ole SCSDA: educational budget cuts. President Reagan wants to cut the guaranteed student loan program, Social Security, and also much aid that was given to certain formerly eligible schools.

I agree that our country needs budget cuts and reduced government spending, but we can't cut out education, cut our future. Although there are those who abuse these systems, particularly loans, the vast majority of recipients need this money, and rely on it to pay the bill.

Who am I to complain? I'm sure the President is trying to conserve in his personal life, too. You know, turning off the lights in the Oval Office at 8. On the contrary, when our "Chief Exec" gets tired, he takes off in the plane we bought him, flies to California where he lands on his ranch where tax money recently bought him a new landing strip.

Don't get me wrong! Our President deserves special care and attention, but what about America's youth? What of those who will determine our future? We'll really be giving the communists something to squawk about if 10 years from now, the only people educated to run our country are the well-heeled, upper-class burglary.

Seriously though, if we as a country deny education to the masses — not only by cutting aid to them through loans and Social Security — but by forcing all of the schools to raise tuition beyond the beyond, what will happen to our NUMBER Resource? People! This is a real problem! I speak from experience; I will be forced to seek out a cheaper education next year.

Many of you out there are here thanks to your parents and the government's loans. If you are so resourceful, can't you write to your congressman or you may find yourselves alone in the vast ivy fields of the Ivy League. Half of those I've spoken with aren't coming back next year, and the larger portion blame finances. (The rest are graduating.)

We certainly need to cut government spending, but let's go where the problem lies... in the pockets of the solid old welchers or guaranteed loans drive us to our trillion dollar national debt!

Anyway, we may all be gone when the money is soon: the military. You see, when the draft comes along, how many of our young men will be able to afford to escape to college?

"If you would know the value of money, go and try to borrow some."

Franklin
God has a communication problem. He must communi-
cate in languages through a most unsatisfactory
system—the system of sign that we refer to as words. You
might ask why there is this problem. If words carried
the same meaning for all time, and if all concepts which God
might use to communicate were present in the lexical
systems, then there would be no problem. Unfortunately,
another situation exists.

What does exist on this earth is a situation involving a
hodge-podge of languages which often bear so little resemblance to each other
conceptually, that true trans-
lation may be impossible. In
addition, all these languages are changing so rapidly that a
document that was perfectly
clear a century ago may be all
unintelligible now.

Late in the day, linguistic
studies highlight the difficulty of
translation across cultures.
The Hopi indians, for instance, do not trust the passage
of time as we do: our
time is linear, distinguishing
clearly between the past, pre-
sent, and future. Imagine
God attempting to explain the con-
cept of salvation with an emphasis on
fulfilled prophecy to a people who
do not distinguish the past and future from
the present. Perhaps God
finds it easier to communicate with the Hopi, since their lack
of a time sense may more
closely parallel God’s time. Another example of the same
problem is found when
attempting to describe world
wars in Hopi language.
According to Edwin Hall, the
best translation into Hopi of
the concept of World War
produces a level of under-
standing much closer to that of
a back alley brawl involving no
more than a few mcn.

If you feel that the differ-
bence between Hopi and English is too esoteric, I
challenge you to give a precise
definition of the term gestalt
from Germany. There is an
entire field of perceptual psychology which is referred to as
gestalt psychology.

Perhaps the organic nature
of language may be illustrated
from God’s own communi-
cation, the Bible. In Matthew
5:19 we are told that the mark
will inherit the earth. We
often link the word “meck”
with “meek” or a kind of
meekness weakness. Yet Moses
was spoken of as “very meek,
above all men” (Num. 12:3).
Moses had not been
instructed to be meek. It is
doubtful that Moses, having led the
Children of Israel out of bondage,
could be called a meek. And, the life of Christ from His
three-day discussion with the
rabbi, to the cleansing of
the temple, to His crucifixion
could not be described as
the life of one who is weak, the Interpreter’s Bible
suggests. The point that the
French use the word
dehonteau in their New
Testament. Perhaps we
should be more concerned with
the concept of humility in
this instance, although I am
loath to utter that word as it
also laden with excess mean-
ings which clearly do not
describe either Christ or
Moses.

Along the same vein, I
recently asked a certain class
to write down a definition for
“pure in spirit” (Matt. 5:8).
From the eleven students I
received thirteen different
answers (not statistics provided
more than was asked). Not one
student approached a defini-
tion as provided by the simple
semantics of the terms invol-
ved or the approach taken by
the Interpreter’s Bible. It
suggests that central to the
meaning of “pure in spirit” is
the idea of singleness of
purpose. Indeed, Jesus said
that heeds given to lust would
not go into the kingdom
of God as he who is a
meek. The Interpreter’s Bible
suggests. The point that the
French use the word
dehonteau in their New
Testament. Perhaps we
should be more concerned with
the concept of humility in
this instance, although I am
loath to utter that word as it
also laden with excess mean-
ings which clearly do not
describe either Christ or
Moses.

Unfortunately, on the day
of the ride a few of the
participants enjoyed the ride
back by the quiet fatigue of
many of the students and
happy control of a few
such as Laurel Ishikawa, who
Calvin Thompson suggested
had been on the Mind Bender
the previous times.

Given the rather emotional
nature of the tie between
words (signs) and meanings,
perhaps we should spend
more time trying to under-
stand our brother and less
time telling him or her exactly
what God said.

— Brad Davis

Knittel Saves the Day

SMC meanders down to Six Flags

by Leanne Facundo

Forgetting their books and studies for a day, forty SMC students
made a “great escape” to Six Flags Over Georgia on Sunday, April 4,
1982. The "culture shock" of the apparent bungling of the S.A.
After leaving Collegedale at 8:30 a.m., the bus carrying the students
to the amusement park two hours later was to be informed that they could
do not go in because the check
that was to pay for their entrance tickets had not yet
be received. "Apparently
the S.A. treasurer didn’t get it,"
explained Russ Cook, the bus
driver, who, when unexpectedly
shouldered with the responsibility
of running the situation, tried to do so by
calling Mr. Richard Reiner, the
business manager of SMC. Unable to reach him, more
calls were made to a few other
college administrators includ-
ing Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC’s
president, only to be told that
nothing could be done. How-
ever, Dr. Knittel saved the day
by sending a personal
personal card number as
collateral.

Many students were very
appearance involved with the
S.A.’s lack of sufficient
planning and concern. One
mast student was present.
"It would be good if the S.A.
sent a representative along
on trips such as these," suggested
Russ Cook.

"It’s a matter of time,"
were the words of Sasoon Rosco, but
they well expressed the feel-
ings of everyone as they
drove through the gates into
park a little over one and a
half hours after initially
arriving.

In comparison to crowds
of 14,000 on a busy summer day,
the park was empty with only
3,000 people, allowing short
lines and more opportunities
to ride the popular rides such as
the Scream Machine and the
Mind Bender (both roller
coasters)—the latter of which
Lynn Llewellyn, emphatically
declared as being "the very
best ride in the park."

All participants enjoyed the
day, evidenced by the ride
back by the quiet fatigue of
many of the students and
happy control of a few
such as Laurel Ishikawa, who
Calvin Thompson suggested
had been on the Mind Bender
the previous times.

The Southern Missionary
College chorale, Chorale
Choral, under the direction of
Dr. Doo Ruynan, will be presenting the
Vesper program at 8 p.m.
on April 9 at the
Collegedale Church.
The Chorale emphasizes classic expression
of religious music.

The Southern Missionary
College Concert Band, Robert
O’Donel, trumpetist, will
perform with the band.

On April 9 at 3 p.m. the
Division of Music presents a
classic: "The Sound of
Music," in the Collegedale
Academy Auditorium. A
second and third performance
will be given on April 12 and
13 respectively, both at 8 p.m.
Tickets are on sale in the
Student Center.

On April 12 at 8 p.m. in
Ackerman Auditorium, Art
Martin will present his senior recital
as a classical guitarist.

Leonard Fauth, executive
vice-president at Erlanger
Medical Center in Chattanooga, Tennessee,
continues to the E.A. Anderson
Lecture Series Thursday
evening, April 11 at 8 p.m.
Summerhall 105 with
"Health Care Financing - A
National Issue."
**Time Out**

Floor hockey and soccer seasons are just about over, with Hanley leading in floor hockey and Cummings in soccer. The games so far have been very exciting, and with the exception of a few, quite close. The leading hockey scorer as of 3/17 was Nall with 16 goals. And the person most penalized has been Prins with 22 minutes. He probably spends more time sitting down than he does playing.

The annual Talge Hall Olympics were held last Sunday. This is competition between halls in such events as a car push, water balloon fight, egg toss, guzzling contest and so on. Second West emerged victorious with 1st West and B&C wings close behind. To the victors went a gluttonous feed at Taco Bell.

**Gymnasts perform**

by Jeff Ungetritt

This Saturday night, April 10, the SMC Gymnastic Team will present its annual Home Show at the Physical Education Center. Coach Phil Garver said he expected this year's show to be "better than ever before." He said the show would consist of a combination of Aero-Sports and gymnastic feats.

This year's team currently has 32 members—20 men and twelve women, with members coming from as far away as California and Washington. Since this is the only on-campus show for the team, Coach Garver said he was hoping for a big turn-out to show that the students do appreciate and support the team.

---

**Sports editorial**

It has been said before that "a day in school is worth absolutely nothing." (We, it has now, so there.) I think spring fever has finally hit. But why can't Collègedale have a decent spring? When it is raining, it's 85 degrees out. When it's clear and nice, it's 40 degrees out. And it always seems to rain on the weekends. Why?

But spring fever does have its benefits. Just the other day I saw Steve Dickerhoff going out on a date. And Bill Richards, that's "Dr. Bill," talks more about hiking than he does about accounting. The courtyards are filled with white skin, as is Lake Chickamauga on the weekends. And the deans spend more time on the golf course than they do in the dorms.

Spring has a special meaning to the Accent staff. Spring means we're almost through with this year's paper. Spring means tennis to Tim Arellano. And it means graduation to Bob Smith. It means that summer will soon be here and it means that Michelle Bush is in love. But then again a lot of people are. Spring means green trees and flowers.

But most importantly spring means relaxation.

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**Soccer**

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**Floor Hockey**

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**The Campus Shop**

College Plaza

Please present this coupon to the cashier.
The Ruling Class: Faculty Senate

by Greg Elder

The SMC Faculty Senate is a very important part of the Administration of our school. It is involved in many areas of our academic life as well as our campus life. The programs that we benefit from in these areas are often a direct result of the work of the Faculty Senate.

The Faculty Senate is directly responsible to the Faculty Assembly in the same way that our SA Senate is responsible to the General Assembly (the entire student body). As Dr. Robert Morrison, a member of the original committee that formed the Senate in 1972 explained, this arrangement allows matters that are under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Assembly to be handled in a smaller group, which streamlines the flow of programs and policy. This saves much time and energy.

Dr. Frank Kneitel, who as College President serves as the Faculty Senate Chairman, sees a two-fold purpose for the Senate (1) to involve faculty more in the operation of the school by way of functional committees, and 2) to put legislative matters into the hands of a smaller group in order to save time and increase efficiency.

The membership of the Faculty Senate is composed of regular members of the Faculty Assembly and two students. This is distributed in three groups: ten members of the administrative faculty representation of the academic divisions based on the number of faculty in each division, and one male and one female student selected by the SA Senate.

As Dr. Morrison explained, one of the concerns of the committee that originally formed the Senate was to rotate the membership in order to allow wider representation. To accomplish this, they voted to allow each Senator to serve a two-year non-consecutive term. Student Senators serve a one-year, non-consecutive term. This allows more faculty to be involved in Senate operations.

Much of the work of the Faculty Senate is done in committees. The Committees of the Senate are: Executive Committee, Academic Affairs Committee, Computer Services Users Committee, Development Committee, Faculty Affairs Committee, and Student Affairs Committee. These committees allow the Senate to be involved in nearly every aspect of campus life. Most recently the Senate has worked in areas such as the叽叽喳喳 issue, Freshman orientation programs, and teacher assistance plans.

Dr. Kneitel states: "I am in wholehearted support of the Senate. It has brought a greater awareness of the staff to the total college function and has allowed individual faculty members to play an active role in policy making. A committee will evaluate the Senate next school year in order to continue to seek new ideas and ways to improve the Senate."
ARGENTINIAN TROOPS INVADED the British-held Falkland Islands Friday, and overwhelmed the small garrison of Royal Marines defending it.

THE ROYAL NAVY DISPATCHED a 40 SHIP ARMADA led by the aircraft carriers Invincible and Hermes to retake the islands and Argentina reinforced its occupation force, vowing to go to war if necessary.

BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY LORD CARRINGTON resigned his post after assuming full responsibility for Britain's "humiliation" in the Falklands but Prime Minister Thatcher rejected calls by Labor Party leaders for her resignation.

PRESIDENT REAGAN INVITED SOVIET PRESIDENT BREZHNEV to an arms control summit meeting in New York this summer amidst rumors that Brezhnev is ill and may be replaced.

SNOWSTORMS AND TORNADOES RAGED ACROSS the U.S. from Northern California to the Carolinas, causing widespread damage and injuries.

UNEMPLOYMENT CLIMBED TO 9% again and the 1983 budget deficit is expected to reach $124 billion, according to Government figures.

CLB: Hope I can reserve some of your precious time after school is out. I can't really see you long distance.

Debbie Redden, Thanks for your friendship and support in time of need. It meant a lot to me to know others also feel that way at times!

A fellow classmate (Peds)

Debbie Redden, Thanks for your friendship and support in time of need. It meant a lot to me to know others also feel that way at times!

A fellow classmate (Peds)

CLB:

Debbie Redden, Thanks for your friendship and support in time of need. It meant a lot to me to know others also feel that way at times!

A fellow classmate (Peds)

Classifieds

Dear Joanne T.

Five dates in a weekend aren’t serious. You weased. How long will it last this time?

Jeffy

A big thanks to all those who made the Religious Retreat at “Little Grassy” an inspiring & fun-filled weekend! However, a notice to the van drivers: In the future, keep in mind that the old, “run out of gas” trick just doesn’t work on group dates!!!

Sincerely,

Sharlene

To My Dear Mooch,

Just wanted to wish you a moocho wonderful weekend for being such a moocho wonderful person. If there is anything I can do to “please de Mooch,” just let me know.

Love Always,

The Mooch Provider

ALL secondary education English teaching majors and all elementary teaching majors applying for state certification after July 1, 1982, are required by the State to have completed 4 semester hours in teaching reading. Please contact Dr. Rice in the Division of Education and Human Sciences or Mr. David Smith in the Division of Arts & Letters.

ALL SOPHOMORE ELEMENTARY ED MAJORS: Planning to take Methods during the 1982-83 school year? BEFORE you can register for any methods class you will have to be accepted into the Teacher Education Program. Please check in the office SH 103 to see if you have been accepted and if not pick up the forms from the office so the Teacher Education Council can take appropriate action before registration next Fall. (A prerequisite for registration of any methods class is that you be accepted in the teacher education program)
With the customary hooting of horns and formal motorcading, the Spring '82 College Days got under way, on Sunday, April 11. The big tent was out ready to greet the seniors of the thirteen academies which participated in Southern Missionary College's promotional push of the year. The different seniors who are looking toward the future have a chance to access the school and mull over some of the finer points like financing and what friends will attend.

Seniors share varying comments concerning the college. Carl Leverage of Forest Lake Academy thinks the new name is "corny" and is a "turn-off." Dan Bockman's main complaint was that there was no such thing as southern hospitality, "They all say 'Yes, come back,' but I know you'd better not," said the Maryland senior. Gene Evans, a senior class sponsor who is also an SMC Taskforce worker commented on the excellence of the College Days. "The program is well-organized, and there is a lot to do." On the other hand, Eric Berget, from Madison Academy said that there was not much to do and he thought it was unfair that the girls dorm was "nicer."

Michael Sinclair, who is a student of a public school in Florida, was very impressed at how everyone was so eager to help him out. "I'm only confused," said Mike, "At how negative the people were when I asked or if I could work my way through college. They said, 'No way. I thought you could do that at an SDA school.'"

Over all, it seemed that the seniors really enjoyed College Days. You could see the smile on their faces as they took out 2.3 banana breads for each meal. The free meals were enjoyed by RA's and other SA staff as well. "It's great," said RA Dave Stunkard. "All you gotta do is wear a name tag and bingo!" His $13 bill confirmed it. Even SA President Roger Burke agreed. "I think the welcoming committee enjoyed the festivities almost as much as the seniors did."

It will be a few more months, at full registration, when the administration will learn if the investment was worth it.

Team excels
by Maureen Mayden

The gym was packed on Saturday night, April 3, as the SMC Gymnastic Team gave their home show for students, friends and families.

A variety of apparatus was used as members of the team individually performed their routines, such as Lori Parkridge on the Balance Beam and Greg Henderson with the blocks.

Several doubles or groups routines were exhibited, including a new floor routine from last year's favored duo, Velvet McQuistan and Sheri Stuck, and Loren Middag and Ritchie Moore on the chairs.

Highlights of the evening began with Fred Roscher and Loren Middag in a doubles floor routines and continued with swashbuckler Gary Boldrey in an exciting floor routine. Other features were a women's triples routine with Lynn Llewellyn, Marilyna Metcalf and Tammy Wittenburg, and a favorite of last year, The Southern Gent's. That routine had an added surprise for Fred Roscher, Ritchie Moore and Rob Lang, besides the entrance of Loren Middag later in the exercise.

Brad Darby, while encoreing the program, gave his words of wisdom on how to know when to study.

The final touch was added, when, at the end, the team threw roses to the audience.

Afterwards, student Lisa Ohman commented, "The performance was excellent! Those long, hard hours of work certainly paid off."

SA Senate closes

Student Association Senate, 1981-82, concluded its term Monday night, April 12, 1982, with their eleventh regular meeting, held at 8 p.m.

President Roger Burke revealed that the total cash raised for the projected soldout Coll's stands at $797 along with a "mayonnaise jar full of change." The budget for total previously was $3,000.

Mark Bolto updated his committee's work on the Student Senate annual project. Along with Senators Rhonda Champlin and Tammie Justice, Bolto proposed that the Senate purchase some wrought iron furniture for the Student Center foyer area, and the existing furniture be used as would be most profitable to the student body. This proposal was made because of the discovery by the committee that a new fountain would cost at least $10,000—for in excess of the $4,000 project budget.

With 5 side chairs, 24 tub chairs, four cafe tables and six dining tables, Bolton outlined a price of $3,652—leaving a $348 surplus which could be used for some decorative plants. (The wrought iron tables have glass tops. The committee's proposal for the wrought iron furniture passed the Senate with a vote of 14-yes, 1-no, 1-abstain.)

Vice-president Michelle Buch reported on the solidified plans for the Senators' Baguet, to be held at Atlanta's Peachtree Plaza Hotel on April 18, 1982. President-elect Alvin Franklin answered questions concerning next year's S.A. projected budget. After some clarification questions from Senator Ken Bradley, the budget was accepted by the Senate.

Senator Ken Bradley remarked after the meeting, "I feel we have excellent leadership for next year's S.A. in President Franklin." Franklin also revealed plans for "Dirty Mills" pictures to be used in next year's Southern Memories for all classes, rather than the traditional repetions of the Joker pictures in the annual for all classes but the Senior class.
"You can quote me if you're careful"

Referring to proving a point with given statistics one college professor said, "If you torture the data long enough, you can make it say anything you want it to." Indeed, the same goes for the way we use the words of others. It's called context. By picking a phrase from here and a word from there, it is easy to make any author say anything you want him to.

To introduce a very real example to emphasize my point. On page 3 of the April 1 issue of Southern Accent, a reader wrote in a letter to the editor, "Moving to page 12 I find a startling statement made by Dr. Robert L. Reynolds where he says, 'Our educational system is not church related.'" Periods don't understand what he means by his statement, but I wonder if it has any connection with the remarks of Dr. Knittel when he stated that our school system has no blueprint in Scriptures or in the Spirit of Prophecy?"

If Dr. Reynolds truly stated that "our educational system is not church related," I agree that this is indeed a startling comment coming from the Executive Secretary of the Board of Higher Education for the Adventist Church. We looked it up.

Allow me to quote from the article "Executive Secretary Interviewed" on page 12 of the March 18 issue of Southern Accent. I will simply quote the whole sentence. "Secular criticism of church-related educational systems, although sometimes valid, usually doesn't apply to our schools since our educational system isn't church-related: it is one with the church; we work in oneness."

There are two major reasons why it is important to be sure of the context when you quote. First, it shows respect for an author if he is quoted properly. It is morally wrong to give an author a public image he doesn't deserve. Second, in the atmosphere of these times it is imperative for communication to be relevant and accurate.

Communication will continue to be defective as long as we continue to mis-quote and misapply. If, however, we are willing to study for ourselves we will avoid being mis领导ed by those who will say anything in an attempt to support their point. You can quote me—if you're careful.

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SOUTHERN ACCENT

The SOUTHERN ACCENT is the official student newspaper of Southern Missionary College and is released each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and by-line articles are the opinion of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern Missionary College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

Dear Editor:

I realize that in a day of gossip and innuendo, a first-hand observation is not always taken into view. In the recent letters by Mr. Speece and Mr. Paulson, I think your readers will be interested in a few important facts.

FACT NUMBER ONE: In the judgment of many committed Seventh-day Adventist Church officers and scholars working on the primary data, these challenges are real and will not go away by "parrying" the church of those who are sensitive to the reality of the situation. Like it or not, the difficulties can only be solved by those who have sufficient data. If the Seventh-day Adventist Church faces serious challenges to its traditional understanding of the Investigative Judgment and Ellen G. White. These challenges are real and will not go away by "parrying" the church of those who are sensitive to the reality of the situation. Like it or not, the difficulties can only be solved by those who have sufficient data.

FACT NUMBER TWO: No one in the Southern Missionary College Division of Religion is a "Fordist" or teaches the so-called "Fordism." The theological positions taught by every religion teacher are in harmony with the Fundamental beliefs of the church. In 1950, the only official standard of evaluation in such matters, Ford agrees with Adventists on 25 of 27 of these beliefs, and on the two disputed points, no member of the Division of Religion supports his position.

Sincerely,

Jerry Gladon
Division of Religion

Dear Editor:

One of the reasons our college was not named "Southeastern College" is that we don't belong to the Southeastern Conference. My solution to the problem is this: If we continued to attend the Southern Adventist University, we would be in the same situation as many other denominations and organizations, and I believe the present crisis will not be settled by the savoring of second-, third-, and fourth-hand rumors. It will be settled by prayer, hard study, and the putting into practice the message of the Gospel.

Sincerely,

Bryan B. Terrell

Notice, for examples: at the feast of Simon, Jesus pointed to the self-respect of the harlot, the Pharisee, and the betrayer (Lk 7:37ff.), all three of whom needed healing at the last supper, when Jesus exposed it was only to himself, for Jesus handled it in such a way that the disciples thought Jesus had gone too far by saying that he used some more food (Lk 13:29).

But recently "concern" has come to mean something different. The term "concern" apparently means to embarrass publically by innuendo and suggestive questions via press releases and public media of all sorts. Now "concern" has come to mean the aggressive action of poison pen mailers and anonymous letters to parents warning them of the corruption in our schools. Those hired, trained, and authorized by the church to teach and preach the Bible in our churches and schools have become the free targets of the freely bandied "wolves in sheep's clothing." Yet try as they might these same news critics of the "concerned" brethren outside the arena of a very public and naive eye. To those who are "concerned" or who think they are, I would suggest the following reflections in the light of the Biblical depiction of concern: True concern does not bypass...
Letters continued

any of the steps in Matthew 18:15ff. When it comes to dealing with other church members. And if one claims to be concerned yet argues to justify himself that he need not follow the church’s instructions—that is the tip-off that you are not dealing with the genuine article.

In light of this then there are certain methods which immediately demonstrate the counterfeit: the spreading of second-hand information; the building of straw men which implicate fellow brethren and therefore destroy their credibility; excusing one’s self from Biblical corrections regarding personal relations in the church; assuming a messianic commission to “clean up the church”; appealing to Matthew 23 as a rationale for bypassing all the other instructions for brotherhood and love in the church; writing unsigned letters that drive wedges between the church, the home, and the school; acknowledging second-hand gossip.

As to the nature of genuine concern: it is patient, kind, ethical, truthful, and respectful. It does not disturb, boast, or do pride. It is not motivated by a desire to control. It is not arrogant or happy when gossip or rumor hurts another person. It does not rejoice over hurting brethren nor does it seek to increase the pain. It repents in the truth. It repents and restores that which it hurt in the process of maturing.

This age prides itself in its redefinition of terminology, once meaningful to Biblical Christians, by following out those terms and maintaining its “forms” of religion. It appears that “concern” has been spiritualized in this manner and that it now means to hurt, coerce, destroy, hate, and distort. What a shame—such a good word when used in its true sense.

When a person writes a letter to the board about a faculty member, claiming he is “concerned” about what the faculty member is teaching, but has bypassed the Biblical steps of proving what heaven has left only one judgment on that action: that is not the way to express concern. That approach will only cause division.

What a person prints a paper in which he makes charges against a brother and then has not followed the methods Jesus outlined for dealing with offenses heaven leaves us only one evaluation: that is not concerned. Hiding behind walls, seeking to get “Something” on a teacher, secretly tape-recording and editing thoughts, that is an effort in an effort to prove a personal prejudice against a leader or teacher. I fail to see where any of these steps are under the Biblical understanding of “concern.”

Pray God for the Gospel of Jesus Christ in which we see our shortcomings and receive understanding and concern for our brethren. I am thankful for my brethren who help me grow—and I include many students there. But God must help us to endure and love those whose shoulders we have begun to put on to their backs!

Once, a church staff, thank you so much for your attempt to bring ease to some of us who have been wounded in the line of duty.

Very sincerely yours,

Edward Zwick, Associate Professor Division of Religion

Dear Editor:

This week’s issue of the Accent and the McKee Baking Company ad in the newspaper are the only quote the now-famous words of a has-been actor (who never really was): “There you go again.”

The McKee ad features someone by the name of Judd Wanninski (Jude who?) entertaining us with a cute little story about a baker who, once upon a time, made two loaves an hour and was able to keep time. Now he makes 20 loaves an hour and the big, bad government takes ten. The moral of the story: they really can take more should be taxed less.

Mr. Hobbs’ column is interesting to read. He’s the Robin-Hood-in-reverse strategy of taking from the poor to give to the rich too. He also seems to think that the concept, first proposed by Thomas Jefferson, of providing all classes of society with an equal education is part of a communist plot. He “worries” about the future of our country if people continue to “selfishly” think only of providing for their own needs rather than balancing our precious budget.

What these two propaganda pieces have in common is support for what our current vice-president once called “voodoo economics.” The basic concept it that you take the money “wasted” in the poor and give it to the rich, the rich will reinvest this money and revitalize the economy.

Mr. Hobbs contends that this plan is working. Is it? Unemployment is currently at nine per cent and, although falling, has only fallen to 9.8 per cent, the underlying rate hasn’t. This in spite of a severe recession. Mr. Reagan was working to keep his program to work. How long? Until 1995? Actually, Mr. Hobbs’ statement is that the unemployed are working, even if it means working for less than $10 per hour, which is an average wage of the poor.

In fact, they may not even be working. Mr. Multilli, the rich get richer and the poor get poorer.

Reagan’s tax and budget cuts resulted in people with incomes of $80,000 or more receiving an average of just $15,000 more for the year while those making $10,000 or less lost an average of $240. Indeed, 60 per cent of the Reagan budget cuts came out of programs aid the poor.

Reagan’s policies of leaving the government waste is substituting ketchup for a vegetable in the school lunch program. If he was really interested in balancing the budget, (by the way, Mr. Sekulic is predicted to be $124 billion for 1983) he would be pinching billions of dollars to build a monument that would be obsolete before it’s built or for the emphasis and distortion of the work of Christ inside the believer, so the Omega will “try to put Christ totally outside of man.”

The fact that Mr. Walston presents it in the form of a question apparently indicates that he is aware of the speculative nature of his thesis. It is very unfortunate that, once he has suggested it as a possibility, he then proceeds to treat it as if it were a fact supported by Sister White.

But he fails. He used some 140 E. G. White quotations throughout the book. However, when he feels the need to support his central thesis—the thesis on which the whole book depends—Mr. Walston is unable to produce a single statement from Sister White by which to support his idea that the Omega is a “deadly heresy” will be an overwhelming on the finished work of Christ as opposed to the inner spiritual renovation of the believer. I have often wondered why it is that people (except for those who have the affliction) insist on walking in the same place all the time, when it really isn’t necessary that feet would spread out the wear enough to give the grass a chance.

He does for cows having more fun—my father herded them in his youth, and told me they always take the easiest way. He also claimed that that end up in a slaughterhouse. Perhaps one should not go to either extreme of viewing only the end or the means. Our paths should have purpose. But they should also take into account the needs of others.

One other thing: congratulations for your issue on the controversy. It is saddening to see people I know become confused. What was needed was somebody to present the facts clearly and fairly. Your effort succeeded better than I had dared hope.

Sincerely,

John Bennett
Director of Computer Services

APHC wants a name change

by Doug Harper

There’s a new club in town! Its initial name? APHC. No, that doesn’t stand for African Hematologic Phycology Club. It’s even beginning his Hematopoietic Psychogeny Counseling. What it does stand for is Allied Health Professionals Club. The club organized and elected officers several weeks ago, and has been working on coming up with a charter and a new name. They have already been on a camping at Elimont State Park, which was a weekend filled with warm weather, good food, and lots of fun and laughter.

The club has a potential membership of about 70 people, some of whom have been比拟 by Dr. Alice Williams and the club officers are Chris Emistina (4304), Gian Brandi (4034), Doug Harsky (1995) and Leigh Ponder (4429). They have already begun making plans for next year and are expecting a strong club and a good year. If you have any ideas or questions about the club or questions you may have for a club name the members would be glad to talk with you.

Dear Editor:

Since the Southern Accent apparently is like some other thing—a forum where readers express their reactions to the book Omega by L. R. Walton. I’d like to discuss two basic factors I feel must be pondered very carefully before any important decisions are made.

1. Sister White does not endorse the basic thesis of the book Omega. Briefly stated the thesis of the book is that the Omega will be the theological opposite of the Alpha. Since the Omega has no emphasis and distortion of the work of Christ inside the believer, so the Omega will “try to put Christ totally outside of man.”

The abundance of statements used elsewhere cannot hide—nor do they compensate for—the lack of E. G. White support he has for this the very heart of his argument.

As you know, when the central thesis of an ideological work is a foundational collapse, the whole system collapses—it is rendered worthless. And any attempt to build on such a precarious basis becomes an exercise in futility. More, it can be outright deceptive.

Let me illustrate briefly by looking at some of the characteristics by which Walton’s Omega and its promoters can be identified.

I must warn all our churches to beware of men who are being sent out to do the work of spies in our conferences and churches and to deceive us with the father of falsehood and deception.” (E.G.W.) Elsewhere she cautioned that “in the church there are many traitors in disguise, and Christ knows every one of them. He has been disappointed by disloyal subjects.” p. 64 

"... False reports will be circulated, and some who have been believed will believe these rumors, and in their turn will repeat them... The first impressions of all the souls will be balanced in the continued on page 5

April 15, 1982/SOUTHERN ACCENT/3
Crossroads shows a different slant this week with a general look at jewelry on the SMC campus. Both sides hopefully will be represented, but more importantly the consensus of student opinion will receive the focus of attention—whichever "side" that may reflect.

Jewelry—although hotly debated in some circles—has become little more than a slight irritation or source of disagreement in recent months in our church as more important issues have surfaced for consideration. On our college campus, however, due to the pragmatic nature of the rules which seek to interpret the standards of the church, jewelry can become a hotly-contested topic.

Student opinions varied as to the types of jewelry thought to be appropriate for campus wear, but some general principles seemed to hold regardless of a student's personal orientation to jewelry. "I'm not opposed to it; personally I see nothing wrong with it. Often jewelry has sentimental value for the wearer." And another, "I wear jewelry because I like it. A few pieces can accent a wardrobe, but too much or gaudy pieces are in poor taste.

In contrast, some students disagreed with the use of jewelry. "I feel jewelry is unnecessary—even wedding bands." And, "I don't wear jewelry, and I have no burden to wear it." Another stated, "As a Christian school, they have to maintain standards which are separate from the world. I don't believe in jewelry myself, but I feel the school could be kinder about asking people to take it off." Other opinions steered a more neutral course, perhaps distinguishing between adornment and functional context. "If the jewelry worn is tasteful, it is not ostentatious or an obvious display of wealth, it has merit. However, cheap costume jewelry is distasteful as well." Another student felt that "as long as it doesn't offend other people and it's not gaudy, it's OK." And to add to the "relative" nature of the previous quote: "Anything, including jewelry, should be done in moderation. A small, modest necklace would be appropriate for some occasions. But because this is an Adventist school, we should try to reflect our church standards—and church standards are relative, in Australia, Adventists wear jewelry and no one gets offended."

One student remained hopeful: "Jewelry-wearers don't impress me. I don't think rules should be necessary because our church already has standards about it." Added another, "According to church standards, they [SMC] don't enforce the jewelry rules. I feel wedding bands are sometimes necessary, but necklaces and earrings, being more for adornment, shouldn't be worn." An helpful attempt to uncover one of the principles involved with the wearing of jewelry seems adequately to conclude our review: "Constituents would undoubtedly be upset if the school allowed everything, but I think people who are opposed to something are too ready to make everyone else oppose it."

"Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith, let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it." - Lincoln

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Directions
by Paul Harvey

So far as I know, this story is not fact, but it may be the other legend of the Sixth Commandment. I have sought to backtrack this story to its source. But it's no use. Don't look for it in the Bible. And the truth is it never was written.

Of all those who have re told it, none ever signed his name to it. So when you tell it, please do not credit me. Generations have kept this story alive only because it seemed deserving of living. That does not make it true or "immortal," but interesting.

It is the legend of the dogwood tree. Visiting the Holy Land, I discovered the legend is told there much the same as I first heard it half a world away. And that is strange. There are so many stories.

continued from page 3
Wrong direction. (E.G.W.) p. 79-80.

...The General Conference leadership is often baffled by a young worker avidly supporting the new theology. That gentleman warned that if Elder Daniels did not line up, he would be turned out of office and "rolled in the dust!" — Opposition to the Alpha seemed to be the signal beginning an attack against anyone, including the highest levels of church leadership, who opposed it. (pp. 83, 84)

As could be expected, Mr. Walton has a specific group in mind as he constructs these intellectual weapons. The problem is, however, that you don't have to go far to find the reason for the challenges, for there are people who fit his description rather accurately. As a result, no one can ever be sure whether he has identified the real "Omega" or not. And an atmosphere of suspicion and fear is created in which neither dispassionate and fruitful search for truth nor fellowship and brotherly love can exist.

II. Sister White predicts the recurrence of a deception relatively different from Mr. Walton's conjecture. Her teachings on this can be divided into two sections:

A. What happened shortly after the 1844 disappointment. B. What happened at the turn of the century. What will yet happen in the near future.

A. What happened shortly after the 1844 disappointment. According to Sister White, "In the period of disappointment after the passing of the time in 1844, some forms arose." (SM 34. The worst of these (ibid. p. 27) had three basic elements:

First, they believed in total sanctification of being. "They declared that they were perfected, that body, soul, and spirit were holy." (Ibid.) Second, they believed that they could live without sinning. "They claimed that they were sanctified, that they could eat sin." (Ibid.) This can be understood in at least two ways: 1. Since their sanctification of being had already been completed, they were now able to live in total harmony with God's will — they could obey God. 2. Since they were holy, whatever they did was right — they had transcended both their sinful natures and the requirements of the law.

Third, they taught that the attainment of this state of complete sanctification and total outward compliance with God's will was a requirement for being accepted in their fol lowers were pressed beyond measure to receive the message of error. It was represented to them that unless they did this, they would be lost. (Ibid. pp. 34, 35)

B. What happened at the turn of the century. Judging by his articles in the Review, Elder E. R. Jones' understanding of these included at least the following:

First, "Complete transformation of vile man into the image of Christ. RH, July 9, 1889. That is, total sanctification of being—the sanctification of the sinful nature of the person. This person has been sanctified completely or completely neutralized. And, Second, "Complete cleansing from the power of sin and the law of the flesh. This law is that is said to be in sin that man is in it. He is now able to live without sinning. After quoting 1 Cor. 5:21, he states: "To be made the righteousness of God in him, in a manner that he is right; "and in Him is no sin." 1 Jn. 3:5 RH, July 9, 1889. Notice the subtle yet significant change from the place here. Paul is saying that God makes us righteous through Christ — we are righteous, in Him. That is, we participate of His righteousness by faith. Elder Jones, on the other hand, says that we are made right as Christ is right. The implication is that our being is without sin, that we become righteous in Christ's image. Little over a year after these articles were written, Sister White wrote him a lengthy and rather pointed letter. In it she cautions Elder Jones about his unbalanced mine. "You see also and must repudiate all of both the Scriptures and her writings, and points out his extreme ideas. Notice is not essential for you to know and tell others all the ways and whereabouts as to what constitutes the new heart, or as to the position they can and must reach so as never to sin. You have no such work to do." (1 SM 177.) "You will take the Adulterous images in the Testimonies that speak of the close of probation, of the shaking of God's people, and you will talk of a coming out from this people of a purer, holier people to which God's people (the "27") will join." (Ibid.) p. 179. On the basis of these two statements, it is reported Elder Jones was teaching that before the "close of probation" God's people was in a position where they no longer sin — the same view that was held shortly after the first Adventist church was started. (SM 34.) Sister White did not endorse this teaching. On the contrary, she calls it upon the cause of truth and under the proclamation of this last message of mercy to the world. The people who have witnessed and sustained this fanaticism may far better be engaged to secular labor; to the most unconscionable course of action for they are dishonoring the Lord and impeding His people. "(SM 35.) "If you believe the believers are led to think that Seventh day Adventists are a set of fanatics. This gives power that prevents souls from receiving the message for this time." (Ibid. p. 34.)

Since the above three points of preventing should from receiving the message of mercy for this time — it follows that it could not constitute that message.

The second negative result of these extremes was that some propositions of unusual error were further endorsed. Notice: "It was represented to them that unless they did this, they could not have that state of total sanctification of being and sinlessness of behavior) they would be lost; and as the result their mind was unbalanced, and some became insane." (2 SM pp. 34, 35.)

Finally, these extremes made of none effect God's truth for that time. Speaking about the high pitch of emotionalism that prevailed to their meetings, the shouting, music and dancing, Sister White says: "This is an invention of Satan to cover up this. The deceptions by which the truth is made of none effect. The deception proper is theological, as we have seen above. Sister White feels that these teachings leaves no doubt as to where she stood. First, she bore her testimony to the truth. An error, a fallacy, fanaticism, fanciful and forbidden schemes, man-made sanctification, invention of Satan — these are just some of the terms she used in her testimony. And second, she presents her own Bible-based understanding of the subject that she was not in disagreement with all three of the points advocated by the False Prophet. See 2 SM pp. 32, 33.

I must mention in passing that a similar deception appeared against the last.
Time Out

The popular consideration and adaptation of several "low weight diets" that our community over the past two or three years leaves me with some grave concerns. In most cases weight control is a simple matter of negative or positive caloric intake. This means that for the most part if one expends more calories than are taken in daily, weight loss will occur. The reverse of this will result to weight gain. For one to maintain weight balance a status quo must exist between caloric intake and expenditure.

Obesity is seldom caused by hormonal, enzymatic, or hypothalamic disorders. Johson and Updike indicate that obesity due to these conditions only occur in less than one in a thousand obese individuals. The answer is quite simple, but the solution is at best a herculean struggle. Caloric balance is the answer, but lets discuss the struggle and courses of action.

Overeating, and its resultant obesity, occurs from many etiological factors. There may be physiological reasons for being overweight. Eating may result in satisfactions that can not be met to other aspects of one's life. However, hiding in the refrigerator may only cause additional problems.

Some individuals are obese because of heredity. Sanchez says that if neither parent is obese there is only a 9% chance that the offspring will be obese. If one parent is obese there is a 40% chance the offspring will be obese. If both parents are obese there is an 80% chance their offspring will be obese.

Another factor in obesity deals with the number of fat cells available to produce this problem. In an article in Food and Nutrition News May, 1972, we find that fat cells are larger in obese individuals as compared to normal people. Obese adults who were obese as children may have twice as many fat cells as normal. We ultimately control the number of fat cells in use, and their size, by our daily living patterns.

There is a list of excuses for obesity. The question is, can we do to combat it or change the trend?

Human nature dictates that we lose unwanted pounds as quickly as possible sparing no expense. The key words seem to be quick, fast, and inexpensive. The true facts are that for every 100 people that attempt a diet 7% succeed in attaining their desired weight and only 2% are able to retain their desired weight for just one year. This may be discouraging news. I conclude that the problems may be with the method of weight loss.

There are several diets on the market today. Each make claims that even Charlie's Angels would envy. Johson gives us insight into a few of these popular diets. The Scarsdale Diet is essentially a one week meal plan, lasting two weeks, based on an intake of high protein, low fat, low carbohydrate food sources. The body's requirement for energy comes mainly from fats and carbohydrates. Fats are inefficient to store and carry by-products called ketone bodies after they are burned which are not desirable. A condition know as ketosis or ketosis can result over a fairly short period of time when fat is metabolized. Fats do, however, provide twice as many calories as do proteins or carbohydrates. The theory behind this diet is that once the body burns its carbohydrates (glycogen) stores, it will resort to burning fats. This phenomenon is known as ketosis. This means that when water is extracted from tissue to aid the kidneys in removing toxins during the excretion process, there will also be loss in electrolytes such as sodium and calcium. These are important to muscular contractions. The glycogen stores are reduced to such low levels the individual may exhibit many of the symptoms that the body is accustomed to. The brain's main source of energy are carbohydrates. With a decrease in glycogen stores, the body will use protein and a decrease in coordination of muscular movement. These symptoms vary from one individual to another and may vary in intensity.

The Stillman Quick Weight Loss Plan is your basic Scarsdale Diet with the addition of eight glasses of water per day. The results are basically the same.

Dr. Atkins came along in 1972 with a diet high in protein and fat and low in carbohydrates. His idea was to stop the "fat burning machine." The theory is identical to the Scarsdale Diet, unfortunately, the results are also.

Nathan Pritikin arrived in the 70's with the 80-10-10 plan of several small meals a day. The 80 refers to the percent of total calories in carbohydrates, the 10 for protein and fat. Pritikin uses only complex carbohydrates and excludes simple sugars such as honey, molasses, and table sugar. He does allow lean meat at no more than a quarter pound per day.

Problems with the Pritikin diet might include lack of variety, the inconvenience of preparing so many meals, bloating from the high amount of fiber and dry skin. Many nutritionist's feel the low amount of fat could lead to vitamin deficiency in very active people since fats are responsible for carrying vitamins A, D, E, and K. This is questionable. In comparison with most diets, this diet is the most rational from a nutritional and physiological standpoint.

The question of fasting arises quite frequently. Fasting is basically a poor method of losing weight. It may also be dangerous. Regardless of the type of fast, the body requires water. Daily fasts are usually beneficial in cleansing the body, providing the individual has sufficient water intake. There is really no reason to fast for extended periods of time unless supervised by a doctor. Even then, 3-5 days is sufficient and the individuals should have a prepared fruit juices and water for nutritional support.

The possible side effects of fasting are also similar to those listed under the Scarsdale Diet plan. Research also indicates that fasts are usually followed with gorging. The end result is that the individual puts the weight back on. This is referred to as the "yo-yo syndrome" so frequently found among dieters.

The Mayo or Grapefruit diet was built on the premise that grapefruit contains certain properties that burn fat. This diet requires large amounts of meats and eggs so cholesterol can be a problem. The major problem is that the diet just does not work in the majority of cases. The same holds true with the Egg diet and diets similar in nature.

A popular diet currently in this area is the Cambridge Diet. It is based on 8 years of clinical testing and claims no side effects. It claims to provide 100% of the U.S. R.D.A. in vitamins and

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Sound off
compiled by Patti Gentry

What do you think about wearing jewelry?

Mike Gentry: freshman; history; Knoxville, TN: I don't think much of it. I just think it's stupid. The girls are good-looking enough without it.

Becky Lawhorn: junior; behavioral science; San Juan, Puerto Rico: It depends on a person's convictions of whether or not it's right away.

Frank Roman; junior; communications; Miami, FL: I think the wearing of jewelry is an individual decision but the school has standards and we should obey them.

Rob Lonto; freshman; business; Washington, D.C.: I'm Jewish. I'm all for it. There is no difference between functional and non-functional jewelry.

Ronnie Landerfer; senior; accounting; Chattanooga, TN; It's OK as long as it don't weigh them down when they walk around.

Herbal Weight Plan

Weight Loss Plan

S.S.S. - AGE GROUP FOODS FOR FUTURE III

The idea behind this diet is that once the body burns its carbohydrates (glycogen) stores, it will resort to burning fats. This means that when water is extracted from tissue to aid the kidneys in removing toxins during the excretion process, there will also be loss in electrolytes such as sodium and calcium. These are important to muscular contractions. The glycogen stores are reduced to such low levels the individual may exhibit many of the symptoms that the body is accustomed to. The brain's main source of energy are carbohydrates. With a decrease in glycogen stores, the body will use protein and a decrease in coordination of muscular movement. These symptoms vary from one individual to another and may vary in intensity.

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Since this is my last column of this year, I was going to thank everyone who had been such a support, etc., etc., to me in my writing career. The only problem was that Mike wouldn’t settle for a one-column ad. I’d been planning on this ever since I began last fall so I was a bit perplexed until I ran into Dean Schilcher the other day. He happened to mention that in an all-out effort to retain more students for summer school and attract more for the fall, the college is planning several new activities and sports for the summer. He asked me if I would mind donating my column space this week to inform the students of these new and as yet untried program and his problem and the two.

First of all, the pool will have new hours and stricter dress codes. These will run from 4 o’clock p.m. until three in the morning. Dr. Moon of course is in charge of the pool. It also requests that all swimmers please wear birthday suits after midnight. He said he had his reasons.

Second, the administration had decided to put into practice the old saying, “If you can’t say ‘no’, join ‘em.’” Consequently, Dean Schilcher will be driving a bus down to Eastgate theater every night. He hopes to do every Saturday and Sunday at least. The group will meet out in front of Wright Hall promptly at 6:45 to assure good seating.

By the way, a word of caution here to all faculty involved in the new schedule: Mr. Reiner will be gone for the summer. He will be attending a six-week seminar on budget balancing and money management at a place called Camp David. I forgot to tell the speaker was supposed to be but, Reiner has promised to investigate all expenditures when he returns. Faculty convicted of misappropriation of funds will be immediately released.

Also on the agenda is a gala for a new little store on campus. The little yellow house by the gym will be turned into an after-hours store (for those who have just come from the pool and the name being considered is “Knittel’s Knock.” The Board has had to find a suitable dinner-time to vote on it though. Applications for work are now being accepted.

And, in an effort to keep crowds away from our scheduled campus, campus meeting will be held in another place this year. The conference has selected scenic Lake Gayauna.

By the way, after I had read over my column I realized that I had left out a very important line: “Dean Roth and his followers advised . . .”

Consequently, this letter should not be taken as an endorsement of what is called “new theology.” But it should be taken as a protest against the way some people use Sister White’s influence and writings to promote their own ideas. I do care very much about how people use her name. After all, she is my sister in Christ.

Hymnal reviewed

At the first meeting of the Church Hymnal Committee on April 1, 1982, it was voted to conduct a New Hymn Poem Search. A recent pastor’s survey pointed up the real need for more noble hymns about our distinctive beliefs. One pastor said, “The most prominent of our church beliefs, such as the Second Coming of Jesus, is not given justice in the words and music which represent these awe-inspiring Bible beliefs! We need more contemporary verse and music for these.”

Subjects need to follow. An asterisk indicated the greatest need.

•Witness
•Second Coming
•Righteousness by Faith
•Sabbath
•Christ our High Priest
•Love in the Family
•Brotherhood of Man
•Gift of Prophecy
•Concern for the Cities
•Concern for God’s World
•Commutation Services
•The Bible
•Being Ready for the Second Coming
•Church Triumphant in heaven

Division of Religion

P.S. I am not one who thinks that the righteousness of one view seems so important on the basis of the wrongness of another. Consequently this letter should not be taken as an endorsement of what is called “new theology.” But it should be taken as a protest against the way some people use Sister White’s influence and writings to promote their own ideas. I do care very much about how people use her name. After all, she is my sister in Christ.
Having problems finding car insurance?  

The Independent Agents of American Education Foundation will award $10,000 scholarships for the 1983-84 school year. Applicants must be a sophomore or junior, a U.S. Citizen, prove academic achievement and ability, and demonstrate an interest in pursuing a career in insurance. We have only 3 applications available which may be picked up in Student Finance.