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Welcome To Southern College
First Year Survey

Are you here at Southern College for the first time? Take this simple survey to see if you can go directly to "seasoned-student status." Circle the correct letter for each question.

1. "Comp 101 stands for:
   a. complicated problems in everyday life.
   b. a new type of burger served in the Campus Kitchen.
   c. a class in complex numbers.
   d. the newest in designer jeans.

2. How do you spell relief?
   a. R-O-L-A-I-D-S
   b. T-A-C-O
   c. B-E-L-L

3. Why do they call it the "cafe"?
   a. Because people might confuse it with the gym.
   b. Because no one can spell "cafeteria."
   c. To distinguish it from COMP 101.
   d. Wait till you see it and you won’t have to ask.

4. What is the best way to get rid of roaches?
   a. Spread a few dirty socks around the room.
   b. Use your handy-dandy roach-ridder dart gun/fly swatter.
   c. Make them do your homework.
   d. Remind them of the "No Pets" policy.

5. What three foods work for you on campus?
   a. Greens, Bietz, Corn.
   b. Eats, Rice, Lash.
   c. Wheat, Apple, Burger.
   d. Lamb, Mæst, Rähle.

6. Where is the best place to work on campus?
   a. Light charger in the gym.
   b. Missing ID card detective for the computer center.
   c. Sidewalk gum scraper.
   d. Reader for Underwater Basket Weaving 102.
"Take classes, me? Be real."

"What's an ID card?"

"...you can smile..."

"I know I just saw her card..."

"She's makin' a list, and checkin' it twice."

"Dr. K attempts the paper shuffle, a tough move."
What is your first impression of college?

Speak Up
By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

What is your first impression of college?

JACKIE WEBB
Fr., Undecided
Birmingham, Ala.
"I'm glad to be on my own"

JIMMY FRANCE
Fr., Theology
Nashville, Tenn.
"I'm homesick"

GAYLE MILLER
Fr., Accounting
Kansas City, Kan.
"I like having more freedom than academy"

BILLY UNDERWOOD
Fr., Pre-Med
Nashville, Tenn.
"I'm pretty excited about being here."

DONNA MOURA
Fr., Nursing
Mississippi
"It's a wonderful place here—just like back home."

BOB MARTIN
Fr., Undecided
Wilkinson, N.C.
"Good question..."

ROXANA BENSON
Fr., Elementary Ed.
Winston-Salem, N.C.
"I think I'll enjoy it."

KEVIN CESILVA
Fr., Undecided
Bermuda
"It's hot. The heat is worse than Bermuda."

MICHELLE FUELERIGHT
Fr., Elementary Ed.
Orlando, Fla.
"The people are friendly."

JOHN SAGER
Fr., Communications
Avon Park, Fla.
"It's a great improvement from Academy food."

Hi, and welcome to our show from Southern College. We've got a lot of really big things planned for you. The Southern Accent staff wishes to give you the best paper possible this year. But that will take your help. We only know if you like or dislike something when you write to us. Sometimes we on the staff wonder if anybody out there is reading the Accent. Hopefully, the contents justify the time you spend in reading. Otherwise, there is something wrong. This year, feel free to drop us a line, for print or in private, and let us know if we are reaching you.

Several projects for the year are these:
1. Building up the sports section. Sports and recreation are important parts of college life. This is not to say that it should dominate the paper, but more can be done to give it some "time light."
2. Running a Photo contest. Enough of you have expressed an interest in this that we will be asking for your pictures, judging them, and awarding prizes. Keep looking in the paper for details.
3. We would also like to run a short story contest. Again, look for details in upcoming issues.
4. This paper will also try to have an entertainment section as a regular feature. This will focus on fine arts events in the greater Chattanooga area, as well as here in Happy Valley. This section will also try to have tips on great places to eat.

Great photographs, new columns, campus news, calendar events, and many more items will round out the paper to give you what we hope will be a worthwhile paper. Please let us know if in any way we miss that mark. Have a wonderful semester.

S.A. Welcome Back Party

"Hawaiian Luau"
Saturday Night-8:45
Door Prizes
Games and Mixers
Hawaii, Southern College Style!
Enrollment

By Charlene Spencer

Compared to last year’s count at the close of registration, enrollment is down this year by 113 students. The number presently enrolled is 1219. However, it is anticipated that, with registration, some consortium and academy extensions will determine the final figure,” said Mary Elton, Director of Records. “A final total of 1530 students is anticipated.”

On a larger scale, compared to 1985 enrollment records, the college has lost at least 118 students. The final enrollment figure for 1985 was 1486 while the projected total for 1986 is 1530.

Ron Barrow, Director of Admissions and Public Relations, attributed this decrease to three factors. He said that more students are enrolling to attend community colleges while financial difficulties and the lack of commitment on the part of parents and students to obtaining a Christian education are keeping others away.

In related areas, where once the Nursing Division claimed a greater portion of the student body, the Biology Division now runs a close second with 241-241 ratio of students.

According to official records, interest in the Humanities Division has risen 20 percent and specifically by 10 percent in the Communications Department. The Honors Program has acquired 29 new members bringing the membership to 60. “This is the largest enrollment the program has ever had,” said Jerry Gladson, program director.

Campus Complaints

By Lori Heineman

Remember Dear Lori! Thru you know that someone else filled in for her last year, and that recently somebody has even changed the column’s name and formulas, but be not dismayed for all is not lost. Southern College students will still have the opportunity to voice their complaints and receive a sympathetic ear. Because, by popular demand, is the original formula—Charleen Lori—now lost. Lori, Lori has returned to investigate your problems, get to the bottom of the situation, and give you an honest, thoroughly researched verdict. So, send me your gripes (you may wish to begin by booting the first paragraph of this column), and I will see what can be done.

Please put your prayers in writing and sign your name, although your identity will be kept confidential if requested. Unsigned letters will not be answered. Then you will be able to write columns of your own.

Can’t wait to hear from you!

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Who Cares?

By Chris McKee and Tim Peters

At Southern College, “care” has become more than a verb. CARE, an acronym for Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone, is the organization that directs all non-academic religious, health, and mission activities. CARE operates Campus Ministries, Collegiate Adventists for Better Living (CABL), Collegiate Missions, and the new Christian Leadership Advancement Source (CLAS).

So who cares? You do. If not, you should. Students involved in CARE activities are guaranteed an exciting, sifting experience—often the key to a fulfilling school year. Anyone can find an area of interest in one of their many programs, which range from the weight-lifting club to Friday evening Afterglows. What interests you?

Were you ever given the title “most likely to wear paisley with plaid?” Are you comfortable with a three-piece navy blue and brown polyester leisure suit? CARE has a place in Crow Ministries warm- and ready.

Do you have a plump friend, once elected “most likely to explode,” who is ready to moderate his dining habits? The road to the perfect clothing rack may begin with CABL. Two-hundred pounds later, your friend and yourself may become CABL’s Simmons & Fonda.

Is your glassy-eyed roommate a victim of midnight hallucinations? He is often overcome by the urge to plunge to his death from your first-story window? You have your foot in the door of AWARE, a substance abuse support group.

Interested in becoming a student missionary? Collegiate Missions is the first step toward an adventure spreading the gospel in the Far East, South America, the Pacific Islands, or another foreign mission field.

These are just a few of the programs offered by CARE. Everyone is invited to drop in on the CARE offices at their headquarters in the Student Center. With their help, one may find a program perfectly suited to his or her interests.

At the helm of CARE stands Bob Folkenberg, SC’s Assistant Chaplain. Mike Fulbright is the Campus Ministries coordinator, Ted Hawkins directs CABL, Kevin Costello is in charge of Collegiate Missions, and Alan Martin has CLAS. Jill Bishop, CARE’s secretary, will guide visitors to their interest area. We hope that she will soon be very busy.

The Collegiate Committee weekend noted on the school calendar is a special Sabbath School, according to Ted Hawkins, director of CABL. The activity will be held in the gym on Saturday, September 6 at 9:50 a.m. “The purpose of the program is to familiarize students with the different activities CARE will be offering and to hopefully interest the students in the activities,” says Hawkins.

CAREng about you! (CARE staff)
Saturday night, August 30, the Student Association brought the balmy tropics of Hawaii to Southern College. Students came attired in peachy beachy, summer wear that would definitely turn the head of Don Ho, himself.

Gifts, games and fruit were some of the main attractions to the paradise-filled evening, the main attraction being the five grass-skirted beauties who passed out eis, with a smile and a kiss.

Door prizes consisted of everything from gift certificates to Beanie Babies to stuffed animals. These prizes were awarded, at random, as names were drawn from the official brown bag, assisted by the "lovely" in the orange-flowered moo-moo.

Richard Moody and Russell Atkins were the masters-of-ceremony for the evening.

As students met new friends and old acquaintances, they were entertained by the Hookie-Lau Singers and the Hula Girls. The fun of the evening continued with Limbo, the Blind Skunk, a members-only game of hacky sack, the Killer Ring, a football game, and a water balloon toss which turned into a water war.

Said Dr. Don Sahly to the Hula Girls, "I don't think your skirts meet up to the college dress code." Scott McChesney rebutted with, "I thought they looked great." Said Chris McKee, "Luaus are important because they make you feel warm and good."

The S.A. officers did a super job and thank-you to Gary Hoover and Mike Lorey for the tunes. Also a special thanks goes to Janelle Nemesis and the Hula Girls for their fabulous job on the stage decorations.

We hope you all enjoyed the Hawaiian Luaus and until next week, Aloha!
ISSUES & ANSWERS

Competition

By Phil Gever

This month's open-ended question: What is your opinion about having competition? This is the question. Competition is defined by Webster as: 1. A striving against another in superior. 2. A trial of skill or ability as in a contest. 3. Business rivalry between firms for the same market. 4. The struggle for existence among organisms. It is quite obvious from the above definitions that competition is not only a diverse term, but it is also woven into every fiber of the American culture. As Americans we cannot escape competition. For example, politicians compete for votes, and we participate. Automobile dealers compete for business, and we shop around, sliding in that competitive struggle. Gas stations have "wars," and the consumer drags in the prices drop. School band compete for students. The head coach allows us to cheer for our success or mourn our losses. Young men and women seek mates compete for the best, the loved, their "dream come true." And finally, to bring it closer to home, if you find yourself in a course where a curve is used to determine grades, or your grades will have an effect on your future, the competition becomes fierce, a master of life and death.

So what is the problem with competition? Or is there a problem? How can we deal with this aspect of our everyday life so that it will impact us in a positive way rather than a negative way? The idea that cooperation comes from God and competition is from the devil is a very narrow concept that is dangerous, to say the least.

God didn’t make mashed potatoes, and that doesn’t make them bad. But too many, mashed potatoes can be bad. God didn’t make competition, and that doesn’t make it bad either. In fact, an attitude toward competition can be bad. One of my favorite quotes is this: "The only competition worthy of a wise man is with himself." —A. H. U.

It would be inappropriate to say that as long as a person is SEEKING TO IMPROVE HIMSELF, DOING HIS BEST, and is growing physically, mentally, socially, and spiritually, the competition encountered along the way would not only be welcomed, but also be a must. The quality and availability of automobiles, computers, televisions, public transportation, and our vast communications network have revolutionized competition and free enterprise. Without competition, the above items would not be available to all of us.

Where has the problem with competition been? It seems that the traditional problem has been (and in some settings still is) with competition in sports and athletics. I ask, "WHY?"

One of the main problems, as I see it, is that the terms "rivalry" and "competition" have become synonymous when we talk about the negatives of sport. This is a mistake! Competition in sports and athletics can lead to improvements and excitement, and this is not an automatic. It is wrong to assume that every person relates to competition in sports in the same way. The heroic man or educator that became obsessed with their work is called a workaholic and we applaud and promote them. The person who gets excited with sports is immature and has a problem. This is unfortunate. It is my strong feeling that the key to this dilemma is balance. Balance should be the key to everything we do. A balanced approach to life today would be one that had a well-rounded lifestyle, where the physical, mental, social, and spiritual dimensions were all pursued with vigor, and excellence was the goal in each area. This would mean that when you studied, you would study with all your might. When you worshiped God, you would be diligent at being totally committed. When you pursued education, or other goals, you would be best fit and possible. When you played or pursued your physical and recreational activities, you would give it all you had — 100 percent. What a rewarding and beautiful lifestyle this would be. We need to make time for just us and our own thoughts, desires, wants, or feelings. If we look good or so we could advance. Competition isn’t bad, but bad people do compete. It is this problem and not the competitions that needs help and direction.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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The intramural and recreational activity on this campus are provided as a positive outlet for students and staff. They are provided for recreation and social interaction as well as for the pursuit of excellence in the psychomotor (physical) domain. It is my opinion that the intramural setting is a fantastic place where young people can learn to relate positively to competition and show growth in maturity in an area that has taken a lot of abuse in the past.

But it is said of you that competition brings out the worst in you. Rather, let it be said that you are never satisfied with less than your best effort. This would make for a well rounded, wise person, capable of true competition with himself.

On Behalf Of Worship

By Stan Hickman

This Monday morning I woke at 6:30 in the morning and for the worship I'd be going at 7:30. It's hard to wake up so early. Last year when I gave you ships usually twenty to thirty guys would show up. This Monday morning there were eighty-one pairs of binary eyes staring at me. Half of them looked asleep, the other half were asleep. There were a few "odd-ball" morning people who looked bright and cheerful, but they don't count.

The subject of my worship was choice. I quoted the first part of Joshua 24:15, "But if serving the Lord seems undesirable to you, then choose for yourselves this day whom you will serve, whether the God whose fathers served or the foreign gods whom you have not known, nor the gods of the peoples which you have not heard of, or have not even seen." (I also read Prov. 1:23-33). I went on to say that being in a system that has so many rules can find us into thinking we have no choices. But we do have choices. As I said, "After hearing Dr. Saliba’s presentation and the Dean’s "to be brief" explanation of the rules, you all made the decision to stay anyway. This morning you chose to give up sleep, breakfast, etc. to attend this worship and now you can choose whether to listen or tune out. To remind you that if you really do have choices I’m going to offer you one. Those who really want to worship to get ready for the morning please raise your hands." Twelve hands went up. "OK, if you guys would please stay I’m going to give a short prayer and after that rest of you will be dismissed." Seventy-three guys walked out smiling because a loud R.A. had just given them their morning blessing (i.e. worship credit) in under three minutes. Twelve remained and heard the promise given in Proverbs 21:1-11, that says the Lord will give knowledge, wisdom and understanding to those who search for it.

I heard later that a couple of guys thought I was trying to lay a "guilt trip" on them. Not at all. The point is, we make decisions constantly. We choose and decide how, and under what conditions we will live. That worship exercise was just a demonstration of what we do in our minds. Instead of seventy-three men sitting by mentally tuning worship out, they could actually physically walk out.

When you follow the rules and attend worship, a choice has been made. When you listen or tune out, a choice has been made. You alone choose your life as an adult; so do it for you. If you want to leave Southern College you can. If you choose to follow or break the rules, you can do so. Yes, there are consequences to every action, but those are considered as you choose what you want. You determine your own life, your own destiny.

Here at SC this year, a very specific program is being offered. You can choose to find value in it and use us as an opportunity to grow closer to your God. Or you could cruase through it all, mired in neutral, going through the motions, gripping all the while about being forced to do this and that and having no choice about it all.

I don’t like getting up at 6:30 in the morning (I don’t like getting up before 7:00 A.M.), and I’m learning to stay up every single night until midnight taking roomcheck. I don’t like having to attend two classes and then anything a week. But, I have chosen this job and this school for good reasons, reasons that are greater to me than the inconveniences involved and so I’m choosing to get the most value from all of that I can. I hope you choose to look at and get the value out of it too.
Time Out
Sports Update
By Robbie Shanko
As soon as all of this rain moves out of the valley, the 1988 softball season will begin. Consideration is being made to re-schedule all games that have been rained out thus far. The one game that was played Sunday afternoon (Hernandez vs. Denton) has been counted as an official game. We are all looking forward to an exceptional season, as if you are participating in the games or if you want to watch and enjoy the festivities and entertainment, treat yourself to a softball game.

Coach Jankes, head of the intramural program, says, "we are going to have a great time in the intramural programs this year; more students have signed up to play softball this year than last year, even though the enrollment dropped. It looks like we are going to have a great turnout from the point of sportsmanship and competition and socializing."

All slow pitch games will be played on Sunday, Monday, and Wednesday evenings. Fastpitch will be played on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. At the end of the season, the all-star fastpitch teams will accept the challenge of battling Nelita and His court. That game will be September 23.

Don't forget to mark September 27 on your calendars. This is when all of the slow-pitch teams battle it out all night until there is only one victor. If you're a night owl, come on out and cheer your team on. Also, the girls' softball will play Monday thru Thursday. These games will be at 5:30 and 6:40. There are six teams that will play their best to provide you with super entertainment, possibly even better than watching the game!

Lastly, those that have signed up for the singles tennis tournament, games will begin next week. There are close to 50 players signed up. For the courtesy of others, please wear white clothes while playing on the court.

Ping-Pong - A New Option?
By Robbie Shanko
The rainy weather has indeed put a damper on the softball games. But if you're looking for a super spectator sport or if you enjoy getting into the action, the Southern College Student Center offers ping-pong in a wide variety. Most of us know how to play the basic ping-pong game. But if you were to visit the Student Center, you would find that there are many ways to play ping-pong. It was wandering through the Student Center one way to K.R.'s when I heard a loud "ping!" As I peered into the recreation room I found colleagues engaging in an active match of table ping-pong. I was asked to participate and I agreed to do so only after they told me I could play flag ping-pong, which turned out to be less enveloping than two-handed touch ping-pong. I soon became aware of other types of ping-pong such as 3-D ping-pong, double-pong, ping-Crosby-pong, polo-pong, putt-putt-pong, the ping-300 and the Ping-Pong Open. Just to name a few more than a few and the list goes on.

Now back to my story. After my opponents netted my flag, I watched a beard of mixed-singles between Shelley Acevedo, Senior, and Benji Santanana, Junior. Before the end of the first match, two balls had been destroyed. Benji won the first match with a score of 21-14. Sholly, not to be outdone, challenged him to the best of five. With adrenaline flowing, the second match began. As the game got underway, the match intensified. There was fierce competition in the air. At times the room was completely silent, reserve the ping-pong of the ball as it was hit back and forth, and at other times there was yelling and possibly even violence, i.e. hitting and throwing things. The second match also ended in defeat for Sholly, as once again Benji took the game with a score of 21-13.

As Benji basked in his glory, he was soon again challenged by another competitor, Jenice McDonald, Sophomore, with her wicked forehand serve, quickly humbled Benji with her skills. She took the first game with a score of 21-19 and then went on and swept the next game and match.

The moral of the story is where it rains ping-pong balls, take refuge in the Student Center.

One Rainy Game
By Dennis Harekamp
The rain did not dampen the spirit of the first teams to compete in slow pitch softball. Sixteen teams were to play Sunday evening, August 31, although Hernandez and Denton were the only teams to battle it out in the rain, but also the torrential downpour of mother nature herself.

Mike Fogel, the first batter of the season, succeeded in hitting a line drive over second for Hernandez. The action had only just begun. Danny Hernandez (Captain) managed to knock a fly to right field which started off his RBI career at two. The score was 2 runs for Hernandez, zero for Denton early in the game. Amid the slipping and sliding of both the ball and the players Kevin Shelly managed to complete an untissued double play for Denton. In the sprawling seventh lap of the game, Doug Copress with his winning run. The final score was nine to eight, Steve Dobias drove in his match and match. True sportsmanship was exhibited on the mound of a field. After all not everyone can play softball holding an umbrella.
English Language Schools Celebrate

Washington, D.C.—English Language Schools celebrate their 20th anniversary in September, all made possible by Maurice and Dorothy Buscon, now in Church Ministries and Home Study International at the General Conference. Called to evangelize Japan in 1964, they found no one interested in hearing about their Friend Jesus but eager to enhance their business trade in other countries by learning to speak English. Despite their tenacity to teach English, the Buscons invested their own savings of $1,000 to set up a laboratory, secure books and other materials they felt necessary. DoIt even prepared a manual on vowel pronunciation for the Asian tongue.

Using the three-story center built by second quarter, 1957, 13th Sabbath Overflow Offerings, the Buscons had an ideal location near government offices and the subway station. However, only 17 answered their first mailed advertising blitz in the subway system and newspapers.

Enrollment continued to mount, though, during that first year until it reached 42. Jim and Ann Fisher, their former students at Lodi Academy who were studying at Pacific Union College, joined them as teachers. By the end of another year, 250 were studying not only English, but about ten percent were also studying for English Bible classes.

By 1970 a branch school was begun in Korea and other sections of Japan. Buscons returned to the University of Nebraska for Maurice to complete work on a doctorate in school administration for this new way in which he was dressing up the old message.

By 1973 there were eight schools, more than 100 student missionaries, and 3,500 students. By 1978 more than 7,000 people were attending a Seventh-day Adventist Language School, and 160 Student Missionaries were "employed" annually. Because Indonesia's educational requirements now call for teachers to have a master's degree or at least two years experience, only nationals are keeping the schools open there.

College Survival

By Richard Moody

The sun dissolves into golden waves as the surf trembles and the gulls search for morsels on the sand... Ah, summer vacation. The words are a repose of delight to a student's ears. However, this time of year, those months of bills and refreshment are nothing but pleasant memories and a far-off reality. Once again the boxes are unpacked, pencils are sharpened, and ranks are engaged for the task of gaining an education. Although the first few weeks are busy times for all, the classes and assignments soon run together and discouragement sets in. Although these times are sometimes unavoidable, it's severity can be lessened by keeping oneself interested in various activities. In the next few lines, I will attempt to give the reader a few gems of collegiate wisdom to help keep the blues away.

Hobbies have long been a popular pasttime and for good reason. Relaxing, constructive, and enriching, a hobby can take as much or as little time as the hobbyist desires. One particularly exciting field is collecting. While collecting stamps, books, or baseball cards is gratifying, try something a little different. For instance, a neighbor of mine, Doug Center, collects paintings done on black velvet. To date, he has 6 of Elvin, 3 of Waylone, and 35 of white silhouettes in various poses. Another one is collecting books from the vice-mint. Although I haven't seen anyone do this, I feel it would be interesting.

For those on the active and artistic side, a world of activities awaits you. For the sports-oriented, try playing handball with your feet. If the reader is creative, countless options abound. Try building a calculator out of used Cap'n Crunch toys, or carving world leaders out of styrofoam cups.

Whether it building six-inch replicas of the Statue of Liberty out of pencils save or collecting all twenty portraits of General Conference officials on Worthington Food Labels, remember to get involved and don't be discouraged.
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to the Faculty and Students

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S. A. Senate election petition — Thursday is the last day to return petitions in the S. A. office. Petitions are available at the Student Center desk.

REV:
Roses are red
I'm feeling blue
S. C. isn't the same
Without you!
-TRE

P. S. California here 1 cornel

Carin,
Wish the West Coast wasn't,
California here 1 cornel
-JBN

TRE:
We've definitely put in a pool;
Now had so much fun — Thanks!
-JBN

P. S. California here we come!

Everyone that's anyone — Jeff St. Clair says "Hi!"

INT.
Good to talk to ya,
Saturday you'll plant your senior Mas! ya?
-Perl

JRN:
You fine bachelor, ya —
Happy Birthday! Thanks so much for 3 fun weeks — you're a great friend.
-TRE

P. S. California here we come!
**Editorial**

By Scott Kinsey

FOR THE RECORD...

I was talking to a friend of mine today and this editorial idea is his. He didn't think he would have the time, so I decided to help him. My apologies, Randy, if the words are not yours. The meaning, I hope, is.

Have you ever wondered how the classroom you attend in class is clean? Do you ever think about the amount of trash on campus (or the lack thereof)? How about the flower beds, who waters, weeds and watches them? Have you ever noticed that your trays are cleaned by the time you eat your next meal, the PA system works so you can hear, the hand rails get painted, the telephone works (usually), you have hot water (most of the time), you have a sports program to participate in, or that someone who parked in your coveted parking spot has a well-deserved ticket?

If you haven't wondered those thoughts before, maybe you need to think about a whole group of people on this campus, known as the "supporting cast," or better yet, "unsung heroes." They make it possible for you to have a good (or bad) day.

Let me explain...

Whatever you want to buy a meal at the cafeteria, Cafeteria, Campus Kitchen, or K.R.'s Place, you have someone to wait on you, and help you charge your food. Whenever you check out a book in the library, someone is there to attend to your needs. If it's clean floors you want, each building or campus has a lot of people seeing that your classroom looks good for the next day. People take care of your finances, your health, and your education. I've heard through several media devices, i.e., WSMC 90.5, the "Chatter," the "Southern Accent," plus numerous announcements and people even keep track of your birthdays. Whether you realize it or not, these "heroes" make your life much simpler. Imagine this scenario if you can...

You wake up late, decide to take a quick shower and then try for your 8:00 a.m. class. You discover that the boiler in the basement is broken and you are not going to get any hot water because no one works for engineering anymore. Fine, you say. After a mud dash for the cafeteria, you find that several of the workers didn't feel like coming to work early, so no one made you any breakfast. Strike two. Head on to your class, you make your way from Taige Hall to the music building. The grass is very tall, and you ruin your new pair of suede shoes. As you find your desk in Brodie Hall 341, you notice that the chalkboard is filled with words from yesterday's class, the trash can is overflowing, your desk is all marked up with pencil marks and there are a few wadded up paper balls under your desk. Your teacher has a movie planned for your class, but on one from Instructional Media comes to deliver a projector. You finally leave your class and head for the library. And throughout the day you keep finding the same things happening. No one is taking care of the campus and you find that you have to do everything for yourself. Your life at college becomes a drag because no one is there to help you.

Now I realize that this is very extreme, but I want to stress this point. If it weren't for the students and staff labor in the many departments, helping you make it through your day, everything would be so much harder. Nothing would get fixed, cleaned or run. And school would be a pain.

I write this article today, realizing that many of you could care less about the people who make this campus run. But I urge you to give a "thank you" once in a while, or let someone know that they've helped you. Remember, without those "unsung heroes," this school would not be able to continue.

Sincerely,
Shandale Marie Heaton, A student who currently believes in assumption number 2.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I enjoyed Stan Hickman's "On Behalf of Worrship"; the logic was good. Stan, however, did not state the assumptions vital to this argument. Basically, we can subscribe to one of the following two assumptions: Either...

1) The school is a store; it sells certain things and if you don't like the merchandise, you can go elsewhere, or
2) You as a student have a responsibility to help shape the school to express your opinions, and try to change things that are unaccceptable to you.

I think Stan was writing under assumption number 1, and so the following comments will also be under assumption number 1.

Students, if you believe the worship requirements and/or other rules are unacceptoble, get elsewhere! Leaving Southern does not study that you are heading for the "laid down under," or even for a deteriorating relationship with God. Go home and find a relationship with God that is more real. Develop your own plan and telling the Adventist system as a security blanket.

If you do this, you may also achieve some of the results of assumption number 2; i.e., you may help change things. After all, Southern College needs students, and you are a student.

Sincerely,
Shandale Marie Heaton, A student who currently believes in assumption number 2.

**How to Win Grades and Influence Teachers**

1. Bring the teacher newspaper clippings dealing with his subject. Demonstrate your interest and remember timely items to mention to him. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare unbelievingly and shake it.

3. nod frequently and murmur, "How true!" To you, this terms exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask.

7. Be sure the book he read during the lecture looks like a book from the course.

8. Ask any questions you think he can answer. Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer.

9. Call attention to his writing. Produce an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with the teacher. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it.

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**Blood Assurance**

By Chris Miec

The Blood Assurance van was in front of Wright Hall, September 9 and 10, from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Giving blood helps the community and our school. Says Grady Laine, group services coordinator: "We appreciate all the support we get from all the students and faculty down there (Southern College). We have always had a real good relationship and we're looking forward to pulling off some shirts.

The thought of giving blood may send chills up many student's spines, but the thought of saving a life should outweigh the fear of it all. Added to the fact that you are saving lives, you get refreshments, 232 Loots from curn nurse, and Blood Assurance t-shirts. Giving blood not only makes you feel good about saving a life, but it also gives you coverage in case of an accident in which you need blood.

So, the next time you see the Blood Assurance van, don't think of the pain and horror you have always heard about, but instead think of all the fun, food and relaxation you will get while having there saving a life.

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Matthews to Speak

By Chris McKee

Twice a school year Southern College sets aside a week for spiritual emphasis, widely known as "Week of Prayer." This is a time in which students can come together for spiritual refreshment. This coming Monday marks the beginning of Fall Week of Prayer, 1986. During this week there will not be any workshops held in the dorms. This means that students must fulfill all of their worship requirements in the church. Services usually run later than at hour and so as to not take too much time away from homework, although, some teachers will make allowances for this special week.

In order to make these meetings truly out of the ordinary, the school brings in top Adventist speakers from outside the College area who can provide new and refreshing ideas. This year's speaker, Dan Matthews, has been Executive Director and speaker for Faith For Today television since May 1, 1980. Matthews came to the Adventist Media Center from the Potomac Conference where he had first served as Ministerial Director and later as Executive Secretary.

The Executive Director gives general leadership to all phases of the Faith For Today ministry. He is Executive Producer for film and video projects, including the new television series, "Christian Lifestyle Magazine." Matthews also functions as Executive Editor of the print magazine for "Christian Lifestyle Magazine," and provides direction for marketing and other related activities in the organization.

Matthews' media experience derives from public relations and communication leadership in the Oregon Conference. In addition he produced radio and television series in connection with pastoral evangelistic assignments.

Ministerial opportunities in the Northwest and East included public evangelism, Bible study seminars, campmeeting classes and devotional series emphasizing Christian communications and spiritual gifts. He has conducted seminars on pastoral care, Christian leadership and Biblical preaching.

Matthews holds a Masters Degree from Andrews University. He is married to the former Elizabeth Nollard. The Matthews have three grown sons.

We hope that you, as a student body will gain a great spiritual blessing as Elder Matthews speaks to each and every one of our hearts.

September's Trivial Pursuit

By E. O. Grundset

This month...

-We really got relief from the hot and drought summer the Southeast has experienced in over a hundred years (since the middle of June we had daily temperatures of 90° or higher).

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-Students have discovered just how far it really is between Brook and Herin Halls--even getting to Hackman takes some doing in ten minutes.

-Pull flowers are now in their brilliant glory: the Crepe Myrtles (the South's version of lilac) are especially attractive along the "boulevard" going from Fleming Plaza to Mabel Wood Hall and up along the library. The Needle-Leaf Tong plants beside the SC entrance sign are spectacular as is the entire flower bed maintained by the City of Collegedale.

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-Like all the rest of us, the Narrow-leaved Sheepweed is decorating parterres and lining almost every road that animals leave it alone because it's poisonous.

-This is in the spot where Camp Rd. intersects with Aplon Pike in front of McKee's big flag, and of course, the numerous varieties of goldener are in full bloom.

-Students have, by this time, enthusiastically welcomed their students and carefully explained how meaningful and exciting each course is going to be this semester--by the sound of things everyone should be taking everything.

A few words about last names and such...

-Our president's name is Dr. Shabs (pronounced saw-law).

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-The head of the Biology Dept. is Dr. Stephen Fyrdy (pronounced high-reed) and his wife teaches in the Writing Division and her name is pronounced just the same.
Issues & Answers

Reverence

By Ron Quality

I came to Southern College six years ago, in 1980, fresh from an academy background in dealing. And because of that background, I did some things that first year that were "academically" in nature. For instance, one Friday night at vespers, I took a student out from under the balcony and told him semi, yet firmly, that if he wanted to talk, please go outside. I, to this day, never felt good about the mechanics of having to do that act, and never did it again, until six years later, last Friday night at vespers. And I will probably never do it again (or at least for another six years). I'm not, however, apologizing to that student, or the first one, for trying to obtain some degree of reverence in the house of God for those who might have come to worship.

There are some major physical problems in the church (other than our mouths) like the low ceiling that can make a low whisper sound like Luciano Pavarotti. So we can put the blame there if we like, but the problem still comes back to us. How better can we witness than by example? Isn't that what Jesus did in the short time He was on this earth? A lot of students have come to me and expressed their disgust at the irreverence in the church, yet they sit in the back and TALK about how noisy it is.

We don't spend much time in HIS house during the week compared to the time we eat, sleep, drink, go to classes, socialize, etc. Is God's asking for reverence too much? I don't think so. "God has commanded nothing that is unessential, and there is no other way to manifesting reverence so pleasing to HIM as by obedience to that which He has spoken." Councils to Parents, Teachers, and Students, pg. 111.

Some of you who are leaders may have to set the example. Some of you who have come to Southern for the "unique Adventist advantage" may have to witness to your friends who haven't come for that reason. Two deans cannot even begin to control the back, nor am I sure they should even try. We need your help.

For me, I have solved the problem. I come over early, stand in the back and greet the students as they come in, then I either leave, or I stand in the foyer in the quietness and listen, all the while wishing I could come in and enjoy more.

"Guard your steps when you go to the house of God. Go near to listen rather than to offer the sacrifice of fools who do not know that they do wrong. Do not be quick with your mouth. Do not be hasty in your heart to utter anything before God. God is in heaven and you are on earth, so let your words be few. As a dream comes when there are many cares, so the speech of a fool when there are many words." Ecles. 5:1-3

The purpose of the Issues & Answers column is to promote thought on important, relative issues confronting collegiate society today and to give students and faculty space to express their opinions on these topics. Comments concerning issues discussed in this column are appreciated and encouraged and can be submitted in the form of a letter to the editor. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-Day Adventist church, or the advertisers.

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This Week in Softball

By Robbin Shanko

Butler 11, Beers 8

The game was a little long and still went from the rain, but Butler and his veterans took the lead and held on. Butler picked three runners, Jay McDonald who was 4 for 4 (Bob James ran for McGraw because of a broken foot) and Jimmy Croft as catcher, who has a broken arm. Dave Bantie, playing center for Beers, was also 4 for 4. Iowa made a force out at home for Butler, and can usually run out his full swing bunt. Home runs of the evening include Myron Mixon's three-run homer, David Butter's three-run homer and a grand slam-home run for Paul Boone.

Reid 7, Boyd 15

Boyd's team did their best to hold off Reid's sluggers. Melanie Boyd and Ray Richards both hit home runs, trying unsuccessfully to put Boyd's team on top. Kim Robertson kept the victory for Reid with her hitting as well as precision center-fielding. Kellie has it that Donna Dayton has a homer for Reid.

Faculty 6, Drab 7

What's wrong with the faculty team? Well, that's what the faculty want to know! They have the same all-star pros along with Ken Rogers, the new Collogedale chaplain. Maybe they're just getting a little old and need to stick with chalk and erasers instead of bats and balls. Anyway two rookie teams, Drab and Beers, have both defeated the faculty, leaving them with 0 for 2.

Moody 16, Pieper 15

Moody's team led off the game with its runs in the first inning and did not relinquish their lead, finishing the game with a 16 to 15 win over Pieper, Sunday, September 7. Moody's team was short a catcher, a second baseman and a rover, but managed to make out whole catches and even double plays. The score kept moving up in both teams were batting well with place hits. Jim Huenemenger, who last got his foot out of a cast, was making some hard hits into left field. Using the speed of Larry Crow to do the running for him, in the top of the seventh, the trying run was up to be with two outs. But the ball was forcefully hit on the ground towards second, but Shanko gracefully snagged the ball, flipping it to the first basemen, thus saving the game for Moody. That was Moody's first win of the season they are now 1 for 1.

Armchair Athletes

By Robbin Shanko

Once believed to be a dying breed, armchair athletes are increasing in the Take Hall television room. Since the NFL season has begun, the men in the dorm have been pushing off their history and anatomy to cheer their teams on. Oh sure, some do bring their books down and turn to the assigned chapter only to become glazed to the modern day gladiators in the television score. Occasionally after a play during a Big Eight game, they will glance at their text, but only to make themselves feel better.

These armchair athletes are of all types, from those who did kick around the old pigeon once a year to those who have never put a foot on the grid iron. These are the men who not only come down to cheer their team on, but to coax them on as well. Each one knows of a better play that should have been used, or what a foolish head coach this team or that team has. And they all make it known to everyone on losing as much as every other person.

Those who don't bring their studies along off at "Allen's Valuzbale's Fast Food Snack to stuff themselves with barbeque, shakes, popcorn, doughnuts and a variety of juices. Then they lounge around and feed themselves as they make up their minds about transit they dislike and their friends who like those teams.

You can find these armchair athletes in the television room almost every night and always on Sunday. They can tell you the stats on any player, who makes the most money, and who eats what. But don't try to ask them any questions during the game, you won't get an answer. Save it till half time.

Fulbright 27, Dickerhoff 14

Fulbright eased to victory Sunday night in a game that featured solid baseballing from Bob Herzog, Tim Chun and Todd Wilkins. Chun and Wilkins both added a touch of power with one home run each. Consistently from the Fulbright sticks, coupled with Dickerhoff's error prone outfield, made this one a slaughter.

Dickerhoff's bats could never get unrestricted, thus the game was never close.

Fuller: Boers rounds third.
Care Corner

Care's Collegiate Commitment

By Tim Peters

Lawn Concerts are serious business.

What happened last weekend? For those of you who are now too bugged to remember that far back, it was CARE's Collegiate Commitment weekend. The object of this presentation was to alert the student body to the programs offered by CARE, and to give everyone the opportunity to join any club or program that interests them. As you'll remember, Collegiate Commitment weekend began with a Sabbath School designed to introduce each of the thirty CARE programs through a skit, "sUde", weather report, etc. God made a cameo appearance, encouraging Mike Fulbright to get involved despite his ambitious class load of four hours. The dramatic blood donation slogan of "That life you save may be your own" had over 500 college students simply begging to join the gallon-a-month club.

The main statement behind these activities was this, "In CARE you'll have fun, lots of fun! You just won't believe what a mind-boggling amount of fun you'll have. Really." A heavy claim, but the Lawn Concert made for a pretty convincing example.

What about those of you who didn't sign up for any CARE program Sabbath? You may have decided to think about your choices, talk to your friends, and visit the CARE office sometime later. Can you still join a club? Forget it. Tough. You are happily locked into a boring school year. Of course you can still join. Grab your Garfield pencil and run up to the CARE office now. The CARE officers have no desire to cheat you out of the fun you'll have in a CARE program just because your blue card wasn't filled out Sabbath morning.

That afternoon S.C.'s annual Lawn Concert, sponsored by CARE, featured impressive student talent along with professional musicians Bill Young and Duane Hamilton. Flawless weather and inspired performances made for a great Sabbath.

Speak Up

By Rhona Dalusong and John Dysinger

What Are Your Views On The New Worship Policy?

Kayla Folkemberg
Fr., Undecided
Charlotte, N.C.

"Worship doesn't bother me. I think it's good to go everyday."

Mike Moody
Sr., Nursing
Loris, SC

"Worship should be forced on an individual."

Dawn Olynn
Soph., Nursing
Tranquility, NJ

"Worship is a good thing to have, but I feel that it shouldn't be required. People should have it on their own."

Kenna Karr
R., Accountng
Silver Spring, MD

"I think that in the long run, this new worship policy will be good for the college, but in the short term, it's difficult to adjust to new requirements."

Jim Bishop
Sr., Office Admin.
St. Joseph, MI

"I'd prefer that worship was my choice, but I have no problem with the requirements."

Irina Lake
A.S. Sr., Nursing
St. Croix, Virgin Islands

"Worship should be confined to specific times."

Danny Colten
Fr., Engineering
Arlington, Va.

"Worship shouldn't be forced on an individual."

Dawn Patton
Soph., Biology
Champaign, Ill.

"With me being a nursing student, it would be more convenient if there weren't so many.

Steven Wright
Fr., Nursing
Adams, Ga.

"I think it's good. Spiritual influence is what we're here for."
*And we have Dr. H. H. Kuhlman, former head of biology, teaching Anatomy and Physiology II, and Dr. Henry Kuhlman, our resident astronomer, is teaching Earth Science and Physics. A letter addressed simply to Dr. H. Kuhlman will be a real mystery indeed!*

Now that we have completed one portion of registration, joining clubs, feeling the anxiety of class closings, getting a good seat on the first day of class, eating watermelon, throwing balloons filled with water at each other, applying to a job and then another one, studying for the first quizzes, straightening up our rooms, losing $1.50 worth of books from the Campus Shop to the dorm—we're on our way and somehow we'll make it.

**Classifieds**

The Spanish Club will be having its first meeting on Thursday, September 11, at 3:10 p.m., behind the last available in the cafeteria. Please bring $0.50 for dues.

**SENSEs** - Don't forget to make an appointment for Brinca Percussa. These will be taken on October 2 and 6, from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. Go by the Southern Methodist office and sign up!

**ATTENTION WORSHIP GOERS!** Put some life in your Friday evenings. Attend the Rhythms Club open next week, September 19, in the Student Pub. Look for more details below!

Dear "In the Blurb!"

Dear "In the Blurb!"

Loved you! Only two more weeks. Rate - can't wait!

Bar:


Pam:

"Little Johnny was asleep, But now he is awake."

That's too bad.

We threw him out the window.

Your $30 Alarm Clocks:

DK:

The professor's question: Move in "If today is my last, what should I be doing?"

 Quote: You're a great band! Thank you for everything.

-Eli

**Campus Complaints**

By Lori Heimsman

Dear Readers,

Hey, I didn't really mean it when I said you were allowed to complain about the first paragraph of last week's column! It seems that whenever I try to be funny, I stick my foot in my mouth. I humbly apologize if I appeared to be nasty to the other columnists. "Say, Grace" or to its columnists. It was unintentional.

*Lori*

Dear Lori,

I have heard that it costs over $700 per year for the two dorms to send copies of weekend leave requests home to our parents. Is this necessary since our parents have already signed their permission for our leaving beforehand?

*Trudy*

Dear Trudy,

Weekend leave requests have three copies. One is given to the student, one is kept for dormitory record, and the final copy, a post card, is sent home to the student's parent or guardian. This is done as a courtesy for the parents who assume that their son or daughter is in the dorms-informing them that the student was off campus for the weekend. The parents who do not care to know where their offspring are, may simply discard the notice.

This service should reach that $700 figure only if the maximum amount of students leave for the weekend, each weekend of the two semester year. The dorms contain 100 students per dorm to be this maximum number (for instance, only 64 girls in the first weekend of school, so the expenditure would not be as high for that weekend). Of course that doesn't include the men's dormitory weekend leaves.) The cards are not sent for Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, nor are they sent when the student is going home for the weekend.

The postage for the post cards is paid for through the Student Services budget. You may be interested in knowing that several other SDA colleges provide this service as well.

*Lori*

Dear Lori,

Is it possible for the school to let the students in on future developments before they are to occur? For instance, we would like to have known that the new parking lot was being planned, etcetera.

*Curious*

Dear Curious,

That is a good question. I think we all, especially we village students, are very happy with the new parking lot and would have been just delighted to know that it was a plan. Unfortunately, this isn't possible since sometimes minds are changed, or money is not available until the last minute, as was the case with the new village parking lot. The new sidewalk being installed has been made available through funds appropriated by the Committee of 100.

*Lori*
Week Of Spiritual Emphasis
**Editorial**

Relationships and Such

By Brett Dudley

This week I have nothing particularly inspirational to share with you. The writing gods have flown down on high and struck me with profound truth. So instead, I would like to share with you something that happened to me recently.

Just the other night a good friend and I, I say a good friend not to denote that I have any bad friends but just to express this particular person is of special importance to me, were talking about relationships over cappuccino and cheesecake.

As we were discussing the many different aspects of multi-dimenstional relationships I was analyzing the progressions that a boyfriend/girlfriend relationship has. There seems to be certain steps of progression that a developing relationship follows.

First of all there is the initial eye contact made between two individuals. It can happen anywhere and to anyone. For instance, Mr. Average college student, who is on his way to class, busy with thoughts of scholastic endeavors, is suddenly struck down by a freshman vision of beauty. He sees not in his eyes a typical bounceback, but a walking goddess of love. He is blinded and he will not rest easy until he has formally made her acquaintance. So he sets his endeavors to quench the uncontrollable desire he has to meet this person. The next step is a hard one the initial asking out for the first time it takes a lot of guts to pick up the phone to talk to a strange girl for the first time. And often the conversation is a little awkward, but surmounting the obstacles of a first time introduction, a date is made as an appointment reaches as all time new high.

Actually going out on this date can be a challenging and eye-opening experience. Now, when you go out with someone for the first time, it usually feels a little strange because you don't really know each other. So you spend most of the time asking questions and getting to know each other better. If it's a good date, the more you learn, the more you like about that person, and it sparks enthusiasm to learn even more about them. Don't worry, it's a bad date, you'd ditch and ask her for gas money.

We'll pretend it was a good date and just barely being with the person makes you want to move progressively onward to bigger and better experiences with them. And it turns out that as you spend time with the person just motivates you to spend even more time with them. You have an unquenchable desire to be with them and learn more about them. Now, you don't, and shouldn't, allow this passion to become all consuming up to the point that you exclude other activities and indulge in your new life, such as scholastic achievements and sports, or whatever is it that trips your trigger. Instead you want this person to be involved in those things, become a part of them with you.

As you do spend more time together moving progressively on, sharing and doing the things that couples do, whatever that might be, you will find yourself performing small, honorable deeds of kindness for the person you like. It may be buying from Hallmark cards, candy, writing little passionate notes on their homework assignments (teachers love true), or even changing some of your own personal habits. At the point, when the other experience away your clothes more than once a semester, to learning what it's like to secretly buy and use deodorant.

The key is that you're doing these things not because you have to, but because you want to. The emotions and feelings you have for this person is initiating changes in your life; you can almost call it your new life.

Then finally, love sets in and there is nothing in all the world that could separate the two of you. You would do anything for this person you love and you have faith in them that they would do anything for you, being it was in your best interest.

Now, being the religion major that I am, I am strongly struck me that all this was an awful lot like the Christian experience.

I see Christ or Christianity from a distance, like through our friends. There is something about it that sparks our interest. We want to learn more about Christianity, we want to know more about this person Christ.
Schnell and Combs Chosen To Lead Behavioral Science Club

By Maria Dominyux

Oklahoma psychology major Charles Schnell was recently selected president of the Behavioral Science Club at Southern College. A fifteen-year senior, Charles is also obtaining a second major in history, plus completing requirements for secondary teaching certification.

A December graduate, Jack Combs was named vice president. Jack is a Behavioral Science major concentrating in Family Studies.

The remainder of the slate of officers includes: Maria Dominyux, secretary and Public Relations; Tammara Rodgers, assistant secretary; Shanna McLean, treasurer; Gregory Fowler, director at events. And most important are the club sponsors: Dr. Colvin and Mr. Lamb.

When asked his primary goal for the year’s club. Charles replied, “I would like to encourage greater interest in club activities from area psychology students, work and related professionals. And, of course, the officers want to continue planning for fun social events.

The officers are currently completing plans for for their October 16-17 retreat at Cobutta Springs Camp. Keep your eyes peeled for other exciting events planned by our prestigious club!

Federal Grant for TLC Runs Out

By Janelle Burton

Federal grant money for the Teaching Leadership Center will end on September 30. The TLC, located in the Southern College Student Center, offers free tutoring to all SC students.

The funds were acquired under a Title III grant, which is a non-renewable federal grant for higher education institutions. The grant originally appropriated $417,000 for the TLC and another program involving an Administration Development program.

The TLC program was especially developed for first time students. These students whose parents did not attend college. The program is designed to give these students a place to come for help.

The grant has run for four years, starting in 1982 by Richard Rulson, former SC business manager. Every year Southern was to pick up more of the expense, eventually paying for the entire program. As of now SC pays for the students’ tutor salaries, but beginning September 30th will have to pay for non-student employees, supplies, and maintenance expenses. This totals to around $45,000 per school year.

Grant money has already paid for eight computers and software for the TLC, three of which are located in the curriculum lab in McKee Library. It has also paid for four VCRs and televisions, one is permanent in the TLC.

Neal Ramsay To Perform For Chamber Music Series At Southern College

Sevenorinet Neal Ramsay, accompanied by Amy Dorfman on the piano, will perform at Southern College’s Soundway Adventist on Tuesday, September 25, at 8 p.m.

This concert begins the Chamber Music Series which features affordable evening concerts. All concerts in the series will be held in Ackerman Auditorium located on the college campus. A reception with the artists will follow each concert.

Neal Ramsay a native of Nashville, graduated from Peabody College with a bachelor of music education. His masters is from North Texas State University. Mr. Ramsay was one of the first students to receive a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, and he recently received Tennessee’s Outstanding Achievement Award. He is the assistant teacher of saxophone at the Blair School of Music of Vanderbilt University and touring artist for the Tennessee Arts Commission.

The New York Times described Mr. Ramsay as “a virtuoso performer... He played with elegance and skill, producing a mellifluous tone from his instrument in a variety of attractive melodic lines.” Mr. Ramsay makes regular appearances on Garrison Keillor’s “A Prairie Home Companion” heard on National Public Radio.

Mr. Dorfman is a well-known recitalist and chamber musician with performances in both the United States and Europe. She is also from the Blair School of Music.

The Chamber Music Series is sponsored by the Music Department of Southern College. Individual and season tickets can be ordered by phone (931) 211-11, ext. 836.
Revenge of the R.A.’s

By Stan Hickman

Why would anyone want to be an R.A.? An honest “Want Ad” looking for a
R.A. candidate might read something like this: We're looking for a few good men
good and stupid who want to ride a real challenge at low pay, with long hours that go
to late into the night, the kind of men who like long hours, weekend work, someone
who relishes dirty books, muttered insults, audible snore remarks and doors slammed loudly
behind them. If you enjoy long conversations with dentists and meeting lots of strange
people (students) in unusual situations (as trouble), this job is for you.

Fifty or seventy men apply yearly for the 12 R.A. positions. Why? Mental illness
is a distant possibility. An average day in the life of an R.A. is filled with many
short but memorable moments. During registration one R.A. was woken up at 2:00,
1:30 and 5:00 in the morning to open doors for some gentleman who couldn’t wait
until morning for assistance. It is impossible to cover anyone on time, because
on your way out of the dorm, you get stopped to answer questions, help someone
find the dean or to open a door for someone who chronically loses keys.

One day in the life of an R.A. may go something like this: 6:30 a.m. - get up
7:30 a.m. - give worship. 8:00 a.m. - go to classes like a normal student. 12 noon
- eat lunch and socialize like a normal student. 2:00 p.m. - vacuum hall, take out
table and clean water fountain. 3:00 p.m. - begin a very long nap (favour of a
friend or person on your hall who needed to talk late last night). 7:00 p.m. - hand out wor-
ship cards and pick them up. 7:30 until 10:00 p.m. - on duty with the deans. 10:00 p.m.
- take nightcheck. 11:45 p.m. - take second check. 12 midnight - begin study-
ing. By Friday, the R.A.’s are ready to crash. Then comes weekend duties - Friday,
Saturday and Sunday night check. Sabbath church check, possibly a Sabbath shift at
the desk or pasting out wanted ads on Friday or Saturday night. Sabbath becomes
very special to an R.A. Rest is wonderful.

When we are in our rooms on duty, our doors remain open so that the guys know
we are available. For what, no one knows. The R.A. meeting raises a lot of a cur-
iosity. The group is often seen laughing hysterically. Yet, we are permitted
to smile and even laugh. We begin each meeting with an R.A. reading a selected scrip-
ture, giving a short talk and then prayer. Then the deans inform us of upcoming
duties, special situations, etc. Then, each in turn, the R.A.’s have an opportunity
to talk about any problem situations on their halls. The guys yuck it up a lot. It’s a great way to relieve tension and just feel good. When things going
rough with a friend or one has a problem on their hall, it helps to get together with
a group of guys who are sharing the same experiences you are.

VIEWPOINT: Of Inaugurations and Grace

By Dean Ktsuie

In some ways an inauguration resembles a graduation. Both use specific
chanted names and regalia. Both are celebrations; a graduation commemorates the ending of
an era, an inauguration the beginning. A corporate entity (the college) confers
degrees upon graduates; the same entity inaugurates a president. Bothcelebrations are
designed to make statements about the philosophy and beliefs of the
college. But there seems to me to be an understandable difference between the
two: we are conditioned to graduations because they are commonplace in our ex-
perience, but we have no reference points by which to relate to an inauguration.

Yet we will, in a few days, see a change in the greater Chattanooga com-

munity because of our celebration. And there is no way to celebrate. Sewanee College is only five years away from

beginning its second century, and is in

good health. While many small, liberal

arts colleges have folded and gone into

desolate obscurity, Southern is still here. It

is well respected in the general academic

community, in its immediate environs and

by it's constituents. Proof of this is

apparent in the number of academic,

business and other leadership people who

will be specifically mentioned here.

The official message of the inauguration,

it seems to me, is that this college has at

t least two major assets going for it: its

Professor and class. Frankly, I'm glad

Chick, Fleming and his committee are

promising both.

But I also see a need for the evidence of

the Christian virtue of grace. Let me

suggest at least one spin-off to the con-

ccept of grace—what is acronymess. What

a powerful statement of our belief in

Christian relationships will be made if all

of us who participate—students, staff,

faculty, administrators and board

members will exhibit attitudes of

graciousness. It may not be easy for this

vivid to shuttle through the campus and

ceremony that are legitimate aspects of

an inaugural celebration. But if grace,

and specifically graciousness, is honestly

obvious, then the official statement of

Christian commitment will have a basis

on which it can be practiced. This

Gracefulness is as much a part of this
college's heritage as is our belief in the

Adventist lifestyle. Perhaps this inaugural

celebration will focus not only on our

beautiful surroundings, our heritage of

academic strength and good commun-


cation, but also on the practice of

Southern Christian graciousness. If so,

we will all be stronger for it.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed
The President's Lecture Series: A Closer Look

By Ken Gregor

The publicized inauguration of Southern College’s President, Donald R. Sahly, will be accompanied the same week by another high event on campus, also associated with the same office. As a guest speaker for the ongoing President’s Lecture Series, the distinguished sculptor Alan Collins will be presenting two sculpture demonstrations portraying the condition of man on the 25th and the 26th of September.

Alan Collins serves as a professor of art at Loma Linda University, California, on the Loma Linda Campus. His background and works are international in scope, having been born in Britain and having been commissioned to do numerous works of art for both churches and public buildings on either side of the Atlantic Ocean. Among the most notable of his handiwork is the memorial to the late President Kennedy at Runnymede, England, which he created for the Kennedy Memorial Trust. Perhaps a bit closer to Adventist interests, however, is the larger-than-life group, “The Good Samaritan,” located near the Loma Linda University Medical Center, and a large abstract sculpture on the campus of Andrews University, Michigan.

As a guest speaker on the Southern College Campus, Professor Collins will transform 100-pound chunks of modeling clay into human heads, illustrating the stages of life and the emotions of living. His sculpture demonstrations have been enjoyed by audiences from coast to coast and in Canada and Hawaii as well. He assisted by Dr. Dorothy Machias-Comyn, professor of English at Loma Linda University (Loma Sierra Campus) in addressing mankind as a unique being among all created species. Dr. Machias-Comyn has compiled a background of music and narrative literature in order to highlight the theme of the two programs they will be presenting at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. On Thursday, September 25, they will present the first of their programs for church at 10:30 a.m., entitled “The Passions of Man.” Collins depicts the six most basic passions which characterize human existence: fear, anger, pride, greed and lust, mirth, and joy and contentment using two large heads of modeling clay, one male and one female.

The program to be given on Friday evening at 8 p.m., “The Asp of Man,” continues with a clay model of a head of a newborn baby on which Collins traces the changes of a lifetime through the stages of an infant, child, young lover, soldier, mature adult, to an old man, with an epilogue of mortality accompanied by music and readings.

Although the visiting professors Collins and Machias-Comyn have a busy lecture tour planned, with dates scheduled for Oakland College and Andrews University, they will be present on our campus for the entire week of September 22-28. They would welcome any students who want to talk to them or any teacher interested in inviting them to address a class. To make the most of the time that these guests will be on campus, everyone may make an appointment to see them through the secretary of the Humanities Division at Brooks Hall.

Dear Lori

By Lori Hunsman

Dear Lori,

What’s the deal with KR’s Place having such a limited menu? I cannot live without my bagels and cream cheese, or my chips and cheese.

*Hungry in the Student Center

Dear Hungry,

I know what you mean about missing your bagels, I’ve had a taste for them too. Fortunately, we won’t be kept waiting much longer. According to the lady who runs KR’s Place, Karen Eckright, the items missing on the menu are on their way. The “shortcomers” have been ordered and should be ready to pop into the microwave by next week (she hopes).

Dear Lori,

Why do so many students choose to ride the elevator in the music building when they are perfectly capable of walking the stairs? I know that the elevator is appropriate for those who are physically restrained or for people carrying heavy loads, yet many students opt for the easy way up simply because they are lazy. If more students would be willing to use the stairs, they would derive cardiovascular benefit as well as saving the school more waste per square person, or something like that.

Sincerely,

The Elevator Troll

Dear Troll,

Good point, so, as Dear Abby would say, I’ll pass that along.

Dear Readers,

I’m all out of letters to answer. Does this mean that everyone is happy, and nobody has any questions to ask?

If your curious mind happens to come up with something, please write it down and stuff the note into a Southern Accent mailbox. Remember, all letters must be signed.

The Greatest Ticket In Town

Be A Part Of Southern’s History

For the first time in the history of your college, a president will be inaugurated in formal ceremonies.

Meet Donald Sahly at the Inaugural Reception for students, staff, and faculty Sunday, September 21, from 7:30-9:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Your classes will be cancelled from 5 to 7 p.m. so you can see the Main Event: The Inauguration on Monday, September 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-Day Adventist church. Join us in “Reaffirming Christian Values, a Celebration of Commitment.”

You won’t want to miss the excitement, the pagentry, the pomp, the color, and the circumstance of this unique event. Be a part of it all on the best ticket ever.

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**Time Out**

**Weightlifting**

By Stan Hickman

"Gross, what are those sounds they're making? Is somebody dying?" "What do you want look like that for? Oh, sick, you're dripping with sweat." "It's all ego." These are just a few of the many sophisticated comments people make about weightlifting. Weightlifting is the most misunderstood and maligned of all sports.

Weightlifting is an excellent exercise that is optimal for shaping the body and losing fat. Weightlifting can be done by any person, male or female, with any shape, at any weight. Weightlifting teaches discipline as well as providing a physical outlet for emotional frustrations. These are just a few of the endless reasons why you should be weightlifting.

Most everyone would like to alter the shape of their body. For those without the money for expensive medical surgery, weightlifting and diet is the only complete answer. By controlling calorie intake and selecting a body-building program that will work the areas you want firmed the most, you can change, reduce, and redefine the shape of your body.

Fitness is from the whole body, you cannot isolate a body part to lose fat from. But you can isolate a body part in weightlifting and make it grow, and growth of muscle means firmness and definition. Also muscle tissue burns lots of calories all day long, and so if you have lots of muscle you can eat lots of food and still lose fat!

Anybody can weightlift and everyone can gain in their strength and endurance. Women tend to grow muscle faster than men in the first three months of working out, so they see results quickly. When you have never touched weights, your growth rate is many times faster than an already experienced and big weightlifter. You get and see results quickly which encourages you to keep at the lifting and keep at the fat loss.

Weightlifting reaches you to be consistent. Every missed workout sets you back at least a week. You have to be steady and dedicated, because when you are, growth comes quickly. My brother went from a bench press of 160 lbs to 300 lbs in nine months. He did not skip one workout in that time. He was always faithful to his hour-and-a-half, three-times-a-week routine.

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**by Berke Breathed**

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**This Week in Softball**

By Robbie Shanko

Johnson 36, Moody 4

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The score says it all. Johnson and his merry men were steaming every bit. Moody's team could make. And then when it was their turn at bat, they were placing them where the other team wasn't, and there wasn't much of the other team.

Boyle 2, Johnson 1

Batters are still trying to make a transition from slow pitch to fast. The game was a little slow due to the excellent pitching of Coach Evans, Elder Pangeman and Coach Jacobs. The score was tied up one to one in the first inning, until Randy Beers hit a line drive down the first baseline allowing Kent Boyle to score the winning run in the bottom of the 6th inning.

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**collegiate crossword**

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**Drab 12, Manzella 7**

Drab rallied from a 7-5 deficit with a momentous 8-run 6th inning and held on to defeat Manzella 12-7. Drab took an early lead on William McIntyre's 2-run homer in the first, but Manzella rallied with four runs in the bottom of the first. There was a solo shot by Mike Walker in the third and the teams exchanged two runs in the fifth to lead up to the deciding sixth inning. Matt Keegler's inside-the-park run around the bases produced three runs, highlighting the inning.

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**Hooks of the month?**
Care Corner

CARE's Target Evangelism

By Tim Peters

A target evangelism team from Southern College met with a local church group to distribute copies of "Happiness Digest" to Chattanooga residents this past Sabbath afternoon. A van full of students, armed with these versions of "Steps to Christ", spent their Sabbath participating in this outreach program.

What is "target evangelism"? It is CARE's literature distribution program. Target evangelism has enjoyed much success in this area, for the distribution efforts of local churches and S. C. have caused over 600 people to enroll in mail-in Bible Studies. An impressive number. One that can grow even more.

CARE invites everyone to get involved in Sabbath afternoon target evangelism. It is a relaxed, fun way to get out and meet people while making a religious impact. One participant said, "It's no problem. You aren't asking people for anything. Most are more than willing to accept a book." The entire goal of target evangelism is to get the literature in the hands of the people, not to demand immediate baptism. A polite, relaxed approach is all that is required.

Tired of spending your Sabbath afternoons asleep? Get a few friends together and give target evangelism a shot.

Speak Up

If you were stranded on an island, what would you want with you?

JIM HUENERGARDT
Sr., Comp. Sci.
Ceres, Calif.

"A beautiful woman."

DEE FRETT
Soph., Office Admin.
Ocala, Fla.

"A basketball court with the 1983 women's all-star team."

JUAN FALSE
Fr., Chemistry
Miami, Fl.

"This is a loaded question."

JOI RICHARDS
Jr., Phys. Ed.
Augusta, Ga.

"A never-ending supply of Desique and rootbeer floats—and my bike."

MAYNARD WHEELER
Pr. Business
Buffalo, N.Y.

"A blonde."

DENISE HARTMAN
Senior, Nursing
Syracuse, N.Y.

"A pizza-delivery boat."

KELLE Sauer
Senior, Nursing
Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"My Bible, a lifetime supply of diet Coke, a croquet set, and another person.

BILL BASS
A.S., Physical Therapy
Chattanooga, Tenn.

"My wife, a good book and a case of Pepsi."

SUSAN KRALL
A.S., Pre-Physical Therapy
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"Gilligan."

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Harvard was here. Yale was here. So were Clemson and UTC and official delegates from 40 other colleges and universities.

It was an occasion like none other in Southern's 96-year history. Though President Don Sahly is the 22nd president to undertake the challenge of leading this institution, his was the first formal inauguration.

The 5:30 p.m. time for Monday's inaugural service in the Collegedale SDA Church was a bit unusual, so classes and labs were canceled to permit students to attend. A number of them did, in addition to those singing with the male chorus—Die Mitternacht—playing in the Brass Ensemble, or helping as ushers.

Dr. Norman J. Woods, president of Loma Linda University, gave a brief inaugural address, but not until greetings were presented on behalf of various entities, such as the Board of Higher Education in Washington, D.C., and the Christian business community, Bill Bass spoke for the Student Association, and Ray Heffernin for the faculty and staff. Other student delegates included Brenda Gabbert, senior; Rodney Dixon, junior; Jill Rice, sophomore; and Keith Di Donato, freshman.

"From a student viewpoint, I thought it was an impressive and colorful event," said one student. "I especially liked the speakers because they got right to the point. Though there were quite a few of them, they kept moving right along with very little repetition." A freshman added, "I really like those flags out in front. I wish they could stay up all the time." He was referring to the first unfurling of the eight state flags, a recent gift from an alumnum, which will be flown with the American flag for graduations and other special occasions.

In Dr. Wood's main address, he told of recently asking "What is ultimate freedom?" of the new class at Loma Linda (which, incidentally, includes 12 students from SC who have just entered the School of Medicine). He was pleased to report that a frequent answer expressed the idea of "losing myself in service to others." He spoke of perspectives and pointed up in a number of ways why a private school such as ours has its own vital importance place in our society, which so strongly supports public education (diverse as it is from Christian values).

After Board Chairman Al McClure's challenge to Leadership and Dr. Sahly's response, Gordon Bietz presented him with the Bible and led in a reconsecration service in which the president, board, faculty, choir, and congregation participated.
Die Meistersinger performs the "Last Words of David"

"Hi, Mom!"

Dr. Sahly meets the press

Dr. Wayne VandeVere, the Grand Marshal

Well, maybe one more won’t hurt....

A picture is worth....
News
Outside Happy Valley
Compiled by Keith Pettis

Presidential Hopeful Haig Says GOP Nomination Wide Open (AP)
Alexander M. Haig, Jr., the former four-star general, secretary-of-state, and White House Chief of Staff under President Ford, has an ambition to win the election to the presidency in his own right. Haig, 62, called the eight of us on a break at the 1988 presidential sweeps.

Rocket Hits French Lebanon Mess Hall
French peace-keeping soldiers in the southern Lebanese village of Maarake
narrowly escaped injury Tuesday when a rocket was fired into their mess hall during breakfast. The French contingent, part of the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, was hit by four rockets, three of which missed the mess hall, allowing time for the soldiers to take cover before the building was hit. No one was injured.

News Organizations Will Join In Seeking Release Of Danilloff (AP)
Major U.S. news organizations have joined forces in an unusual effort to gain the release of journalist Nicholas Danilloff, telling Soviet leaders they want to send a delegation to discuss the case. In an unprecedented move Monday, offi
cials from the Associated Press, UPI, Reuters, and the Voice of America submitted an urgent appeal to the Kremlin requesting a meeting. Danilloff, 51, a U.S. News and World Report correspondent, was seized in Moscow August 30 and accused of spying.

Introduction To Life
By David Kim
Why would seven same college students knowingly pay an extravagant fee to have their hot shower privileges taken away for three weeks? What reasoning might drive these students to endure meals too repulsive for a squirrel to touch? For what use would they permit their bodies to venture from the dark force of nature? The answer lies deceivingly in the force of a course called Systematic Botany in the Sunday Mountains.

On May 28, 1965, seven brave souls, including Jim Malone, Greg Willkins, John Ogawa, Carl Vollberg, Pat Hawkins, Lisa Springett, and David Kim, led by Dr. Duane Houck, of Southern College campus on a quest for botanical knowledge. This quest would take us to the Sunday Mountains where an endless supply of plants exist for our studies and memorization.

The first day our party took camp in Cades Cove, where we were informed of the course's expectations. The eight of us were to take daily hikes on the numerous trails that the Smokies offered and we were to identify various plants that we encountered. The meals and clean-up were to be done by alternating four-member teams.

With all of that in mind, we began the most interesting and rewarding summer of our college lives, for this trip proved to be quite a botanizing learning experience for all of us. Dr. Houck, though having a vast knowledge of plants, found that many of the species we examined were strangers to him. Descending the steep side of the Chimney Tops with only "Cade's tan shoes" was thought provoking for Carl, while Joe and I learned that the biology department had even less to offer. The rear end was, however, a bit more comfortable.

When we first arrived, the man was gasping for air, but later, when his pulse could not be found, Pat started artificial resuscitation.

Collectively the eight of us determined that Spence Field Trail and Mount LeConte was designated for the most difficult part of the trip only. The climax of the learning experience, however, was reached at the end of one of our hikes when we encountered a heart attack victim on the side of the road. Pat, Jim, Greg and I remained with the patient while the rest went for the ambulance.

When we first arrived the man, Mr. Ray Mills, was gasping for air, but later, when his pulse could not be found, Pat started artificial resuscitation. We took turns giving Mr. Mills need to enough resuscitation but his struggling up did not help much in the pauses. The paramedics arrived about twenty minutes later, yet in spite of their efforts Mr. Mills died.

Our nightly campfire worship that evening was of a subdued mood. We discussed the day's events and thought of the whole experience of the group. We realized that during this trip, we had encountered much new work and learned to work together.

Around The World (Times Wire Services)-Moscow
Two gunmen killed two policemen, stole a Soviet airliner, and killed two passengers before they were gunned down by KGB troopers and police in the city of Ufa, 700 miles east of Moscow, according to a Tass Report Monday. Would-be hijackers appeared to have been outsmarled by the driver to be aboard to the airport, Tass said. Police gave chase and the gunmen killed two militia sergeants, Z.N. Akhbayev and A.G. Gadeliev. When they reached the airfield, the two seated a Tu-134 airliner with seven passengers aboard that was en-route from Kiev to the Siberian city of Nizhny-Novgorod.

New Deans
At Thatcher Hall

By Lynford Morton
Thatcher Hall welcomes two new deans this year. Mrs. Sharon Engel and Mrs. Janice N. Bryson have become two new additions to the Thatcher Hall deans staff. The two associate deans will work with Dorothy Simms, who is currently the dean at Thatcher Hall.

Mrs. Bryson attended Pacific Union College in California where she received her B.S. degree in elementary education and religion. She earned her masters degree in education at San Diego State University.

While visiting this summer from California, Mrs. Bryson was interviewed for the job of associate dean at Thatcher Hall. In California, she taught English at Orogrande Academy in Garden in San
ta Ana. Nine years ago however, she served as dean of women for Kingsway Col
gage in Ontario, Canada.

Mrs. Bryson also spent time abroad with her late husband, George E. Bryson. The two lived for 12 years in West Africa.

Administrative Adjustments

By scar
In the absence of Cathy Knarr, Katie Lamb, Associate Professor of Nursing, is acting chairperson for the Nursing division. She will remain in the position for the remainder of the semester. She was formerly the head cataloguer at the Mc Kee Library. She replaces Dr. James Davis who left recently to assume the post of public service librarian at Lenoir Rhyne University, Lenoir campus.

Bennett has a M.A. in history from Lehigh University and a Ph.D. in Library Science and History. He directed the project to develop the ANGEL (Adventist Networking of General Education Libraries) program. ANGEL provides SDA elementary and secondary school libraries with centralized ordering, processing and cataloging options.

Ms. Bennett, internal operations have been completely re-organized and the process of changing its automated system to allow the integration of circulation with the ordering and budgeting process is being studied.

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Tackling Football: A Woman’s Guide to Watching the Game

Dillon Smith Communication proudly announces the September, 1986 release of a new and unique home video, Tackling Football: A Woman’s Guide to Watching the Game ($24.95). Deliberately simplistic, this 40 minute entertaining home video stars popular Canadian Tom Drescher, Chicago Bears' tight end and Super Bowl Champion Tim Wrightman, and Chicago actress Lois Hall. Tackling Football is directed towards women who, while they might hold an MBA in Economics, just can't get the basics of the game—largely in part, says Dillon Smith. “Because culturally the game's been exposed to football in the same way men have—she's never played it.”

Tackling Football explains the key elements of the game utilizing some very simple yet sophisticated elements. Including film clips, the Ultimate video matching process, and a football field model with moving pieces to connote the players. “Tackling Football” says Cynthia Patrasso, vice president/executive producer of Dillon Smith Communications, “tells women everything their father, brother, son, husband or lover never told them about the game. Once they’ve viewed it, they’ll be able to watch football ‘like one of the guys’.”

Tackling Football: A Woman’s Guide to Watching the Game is produced by Dillon Smith Communications, written and directed by Thomas Papeneuk, president of Thomas Papeneuk & Associates, with original music by Twink-Ellis Productions Inc. Tackling Football is nationally distributed by MPI Home Video (Oak Forest, Illinois), catalogue no. MPI 344, and is available at all home video retail outlets and rental facilities beginning September, 1986. Tackling Football is also available by mail-order Make check or money order in the amount ($24.95 plus $3.00 shipping and handling charges) payable to:

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"Not figured you might try excepting, Bert — so I just took the liberty of removing your fowl's brain."

Robby Shanks in the new movie, "Valley of the Triathlon"n

Bowling For Knowledge

By Michael Battistone

It was quiet in the back of the cafeteria. As eight students sat at two opposite tables, Dr. McArdle began to speak.

"Next question... What is the first animal to be mentioned in the dictionary?"

Silence again. Eight students sat with hands raised over the buzzers, their minds racing to find the answer.

"BEEF!" The jolting sound of the signal shattered the stillness... "Yes, Kevin?" asked Dr. McArdle.

"...and pork!" replied Kevin, though his response had more of another question than that of an answer.

"Right! Ten points for Jarrett's team. And here is the bonus question..."

Whether you are an ace at Trivial Pursuit, your nickname is "Britannica", or you simply enjoy matching wits with your classmates, College Bowl may be the game for you. Teams are being formed now! The competitions begin on January 12 and continue through February; the final match will be held as the convocation program on February 24.

Each team consists of five people (four players and one alternate) and is hand-picked by the capt. In the questions, which deal with subjects from both general and academic subjects from Art to Zoology, are submitted by team captains and faculty members. Twelve teams begin, but only one finishes. The names of the members of the winning team are inscribed on a plaque which is displayed in Brock Hall, and the program operates on a "double elimination" system, so each team can sustain two losses before being removed from the competition.

If you are interested in participating as a captain in this year's event, or if you would simply like more information about College Bowl, you may contact Dean Hobbs in Talge Hall.
Triatha-excitement

By Bob Kamienski

On Sunday, Sept. 21, at 7:00 a.m., the Southern College Physical Education Department, with the help of many of its physical education majors and CABL, conducted its third annual triathlon. The event consisted of a half mile swim, a 29.5 mile bike ride, and a 6.2 mile run. The weather and water conditions were ideal for the event and as everyone gathered the excitement of the event filled the air.

The swimming portion of the triathlon began at Cohutta Springs Camp. The gun sounded to begin the event at approximately 7:40 a.m. Thirty contestants from Andrews University, Southern College, Collegedale Academy, Shenandoah Valley Academy, Georgia-Cumberland Academy, Mt. Pisgah Academy, and several local entrants dove into the water to begin the event.

The first triathletes to leave the water were Todd Hunt (14:21), Brian Craig (14:24), Michelle McCurdy (15:32), and Dave Nerness (15:59). Rob Shanko helped clear the water by picking up the rear with a time of 30:15.

At this point, the transition between the swim to the bike took place. By now the temperature began warming up, as was the pace of the triathlon. During the cycling phase, contestants were exchanging places, but when this part of the triathlon ended, most of the top athletes were near the lead. Todd Hunt and Dave Wie demann had captured the lead at this point with identical combined swim and cycle times of 1:18:26. Following them were Todd Wilkens, Dave Nerness, and Brian Craig.

The transition from cycling to running is one of the most difficult physical feats in any sport as was witnessed by the many spectators. The mid-day heat was beginning to take its toll at this point as the triathletes began to fight the pain of aching muscles and dehydration.

When the triathlon came to its conclusion, Dave Nerness had taken the victory. It was a victory that saw Nerness break his own course record by over two minutes with a time of 2:21:1. Dave Wie demann placed second, Todd Wilkens third, Brian Craig fourth and Gerald Wilkens was fifth. The first place female finisher was Sherry Wright from Shenandoah Valley Academy with a time of 3:14:31. Michelle McCurdy of Collegedale Academy was the second female finisher with a time of 3:26:53.

The Physical Education Department wishes to extend an invitation to try and all who wish to participate in next year's event.
Time Out

Tennis
Anyone?

By Doug Coppess

What goes boom, crack, thud, and arrggghhh! all at the same time? A fearsome overhead smash that just destroyed your opponent’s glasses, shredded his shirt, and sent him scurrying for cover! This begins the college’s annual full tennis tournament. Actually, the tournament is in full swing, now in round 2 during the second week of play.

The tournament this year promises to supply action, entertainment, good sportsmanship, and talent. The top-seeded eight players are: (1) Tod Evans, (2) Steve Jacks, (3) Steve Vogel, (4) Doug Coppess, (5) Dan McArthur, (6) Alan Martin, (7) Mike Skelton, and (8) Brett Hadley—our fearless Editor. Although seeded no. 2 this year, Steve Jacks won the tournament last year and promises to be a real stick in the mud again this year.

A great deal of interest has been shown by the men with approximately 40 entries in the start of the tournament. The women had 8 sign up. We would have liked to have had more ladies, but that is not bad, considering the all-time high of 12 entries.

The main championship tournament features single elimination. A match victory consists of winning 2 out of 3 single-game sets. In case of a tie at 6-6, the players have the option of playing a best of 13 point tie-breaker, or continuing to play until someone wins the set by 2 games, say 8-6 or 9-7.

Those participants who were terminated in the first round drop to the consolation bracket and still have the chance to win the title in that division.

So far everything is running smoothly and according to schedule, thanks to your efforts. Please try to play the rest of your matches on time, reporting your results from round no. 2 to the gym office (238-2850) no later than Friday afternoon, September 26. Have a good time and good luck.
Almost Everything Went!

Photography by Jerry Kovaski

Up close and personal.

"Julio, that really doesn't match your outfit...."

A multi-dimensional crowd.

"That's the ticket!"

Snap, crackle, ...moot?

"I hope that thing doesn't touch me."
I believe that worship—a deliberate openness to the divine perspective—is a part of learning, and therefore renewed emphasis will be placed on the campus worship program.

One of the greatest things Christian education has to offer you today is the Christian view of man and God's solution for our dilemmas. As president of Southern College, I plan to take seriously the spiritual dimensions of our heritage. A person's relationship to God affects every part of being and doing. This fact has led the faculty and me to take a new look at worship attendance.

I believe that worship—a deliberate openness to the divine perspective—is a part of learning, and therefore renewed emphasis will be placed on the campus worship program. Personal meditation and study are being encouraged. A private devotional life makes religious services much more meaningful. Goals for scheduled times of worship are: to offer a daily reminder of who we are, why we are here, and where we are going; to develop a sense of Christian community; to give the student strength and encouragement through Christian fellowship; to enhance the spiritual growth of the student; and to establish and strengthen the habit of daily devotions.

A new worship schedule just developed this summer provides 12 options each week. Residence hall students will now attend worship at least once a day, five days each week. (This is up from three.) Attendance at Friday evening vespers and either the Wednesday or Sabbath evening service in the church is expected and included in the five. Sabbath School and church attendance is also required but not counted among the 12 options.

Just as pastors are seeking to cross the Southern Union, here at the college we want to hold the Bible in its rightful place of prominence so God's Word can speak to us today and give us assurance for the future. We must not abandon the great biblical doctrines that have drawn us together and brought us through so much to the present time. God's special revelation gives us truths far more relevant to our needs than all the glories of science. At the same time, reason is not the enemy of God. The objective pursuit of knowledge and intimate reverence for God will never lead us to different places.

Intelligence and spirituality must be combined. Simply being a child of God gives us moral responsibility. In one sense, God said His church depend on us in a special way to clearly herald the message of hope to a dying world.

Adventist colleges such as Southern should be a statement of faith, hope, and love. Philosophy asks: What can I know? What ought we to do? And, in what may we hope? We answer: Through God the possibilities of our knowledge are limitless—and faith in God reaches even beyond knowledge. We ought to love God and to love our neighbor. This leads to a life of service. Our hope is built on Jesus Christ and His righteousness. This gives us purpose and inner peace.

As for me, I will stake my own life and future on Christ, my Savior and Lord.
Care Corner

Write A Student Missionary

By Tim Peters

It has come to CARE's attention that hundreds of SC students are confronted by a major dilemma. This widespread concern has dominated conversations, and it is the cause of epidemic tension and stress. You too, suffer this affliction. Don't be ashamed. You're not alone. Many others also lay awake at night, asking themselves again and again, "How can I participate in Collegiate Missions without leaving SC?" Don't deny it. Truly an awesome obstacle, but the Collegiate Missions Club can free you from your living nightmare through their new program, "Write a Student Missionary."

This is it. Free at last. To stop your damaging self-punishment that has gone unchecked, one merely needs a pen and paper. "But what does this new, exciting program involve?" you ask.

Well, the Collegiate Missions Club at SC has 34 student missionaries overseas right now. "More than ever in its history," says the Collegiate Missions Club director, Kevin Costello. The places that these student missionaries are stationed include Japan, the Republic of China, Africa, Thailand, and Guam. They're a long way from home. Each week, one or two of these missionaries will be featured on the Student Center bulletin board, in the Southern Accent, and on the scannerlist. Everyone is urged to write. These missionaries will know what it is like to receive several hundred letters in a few days. A few minutes of your time could really brighten the day of someone who is giving their all in a distant mission field. These 34 Southern College students endure great hardships in their work. Confronting guerrilla bands, rescuing drowning natives, and having foreigners freely discuss their funny clothes in an unintelligible language. Who knows where they live? Some may look back at days in their Telge Hall freshman room with longing. Heaven's the mind boggles.

You can be a part of this mission effort by merely writing a short note. You don't have to be a member of the Collegiate Missions Club to participate. The current SM of the Week is Mark Wedd, and his address is P.O. Box 5070, Ebey, Marshall Islands, 96970. Because the Marshall Islands are a U.S. Trust Territory, postage will be only 32. Go for it.

What else does the Collegiate Missions Club have to offer? If I join, will I be urged up and shipped off to Mongolia or something? No. The Collegiate Missions Club, which is second in size only to the SA, consists of student missionaries, former and future student missionaries, and many who are interested in this area but have no plans to pack their bags anytime soon.

This Sabbath is a perfect opportunity to find out more about Collegiate Missions through their all-day retreat. You will be leaving Sabbath morning from Wright Hall at 8:30 a.m. to Amnicola Falls. Everyone is welcome. Cost is $3 for non-members and $3 for members, so sign up in the Chaplain's office soon.

Speak Up

by John Dyzinger and Rhona Delavong

"If you could 'fill the shoes' of anyone, whose would it be and why?"

MARK LIMKE
Fr., Nursing
Detroit, Mich.

"My dad. He's a special father. He was always around when I needed him, and he's been a great influence on me."

LISA PETRUZZA
Jr., Office Admin.
New Orleans, La.

"Mrs. Colham's, because I'll be in control of my grades."

MIKE KRAH
A.S. Student, Pre-Physical Therapy
Chattanooga, Tenn.

"Coach Jones. He's too cool."

JENNIE UFFINGELL
Sr., Emil Ed.
Oakawa, Ontario

"A first grade teacher, because that's what I've always wanted to be from the time I was a child."

DUGG GEWEN
Fr., Pre-Physical Therapy
Salisbury, Md.

"My brother's, because we have the same shoe size."

YOUNG-WI Kwon
Sr., Music
Wangshing, Macotcho

"Papa Chang's, because he's tall, beautiful, and he has a lot of money."

MIKE WAITE
Fr., Industrial Ed.
Polar, Wis.

"Ronald Reagan, because he has so much power."

JEANNY CASTRO
Soph., Accounting
San Juan, Puerto Rico

"Alma. I'm happy with the way I am."

DENNIS HAZEKAMP
Fr., Biology
Murphy, N.C.

"Emmett, because he did a lot for the betterment of life in general."

LINDA WILLIAMS
Senior, Pre-Ocupational Therapy
Oakawa, Ontario

"The admissions director at Lotus Linda University so I could be accepted."

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Editorial

By Annette Nemes

Have you ever noticed how vastly different the clothing styles are at Southern College? People in their last year of school seem to dress like their classmate who is wearing the same clothes as they did 10 years ago. There are also those people who are constantly changing their outfits. Whether you do it for yourself or for someone else, you can always be out of style as long as you want to dress. The fashion for 1986 is not what's in, it's what you like!

Dear Lori

By Lori Heinman

Dear Editor,

I have recently been working on a problem with the clothes that I wear to school. I am very concerned about how people perceive me based on my clothing choices. My main issue is that I feel like I am often judged by others based on what I wear. This has caused me to feel insecure and self-conscious about my appearance.

In my opinion, there should be a more inclusive approach in terms of clothing choices in the school setting. It is important to recognize that fashion is a personal expression, and it is crucial to support diversity and individuality when it comes to dressing.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I would like to raise the issue of prayer in class... Where is it?

So far since I've attended Southern College, I've heard the prayer at least 18 times, and I've noticed that the prayer is often not meaningful. I think it is important to have a prayer that is relevant and meaningful to the students.

Best regards,

[Your Name]
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**Dear Maria,**

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**Love you, Carole**

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**THE FAR SIDE** By GARY LARSON
Talge Hall Renovations
Editorial

I enjoy being the editor of the Southern Accent. There is a certain quality of insanity that makes the job very enjoyable. Often, the staff and I spend long nights putting everything together. After a while, there's a way of having everything up to you, so we have devised several different methods of keeping each other awake and in touch with reality.

First, there is putting your face over the air-conditioner with the controls on "high cool." Also we go into the darkroom and take fresh snatching old photo chemistry (that's always a real eye-opener), and if we get desperately tired... we go to bed.

To me, though, it's more than the endless nights spent on lay-out, and more than the hundreds of Dunkin Donuts and gallons of milk we consume. It's the opportunity to give you, the student, a chance to voice your opinions.

To illustrate my point, let me tell you about this crazy vision I get sometimes on one of those long nights in the office. I dream that I'm a valiant knight riding on a gallant, white steed whose name is "Accent." I'm wearing a magnificently gleaming suit of armor. My left hand holds an immense shield that brilliantly shimmers in the sunlight. In my right hand I'm holding a razor sharp, double-edged sword with an inscription embroidered into it that reads, in big, bold Greek letters, "Student Voice!"

I am the defender of student rights and below me is a giant dragon I have just slain, and his name was "Administrative Injustices." The vision goes on with me riding off into a glorious sunset with a fair maiden from another Student Association production, but that's irrelevant.

I know it sounds crazy, but my point is this: without the input of your opinions, as a student of Southern College, I'm going to get burned in the dragon's lair. The Southern Accent is dead in the water without student voice. We have no horses, swords or without your input (I can handle the fair maiden myself). The Accent needs your letters to the editor to give the paper dimension. It needs your response to "Issues and Answers" to charge the paper with life. If you have some question or a thought about something on campus, drop a note to "Dear Lorl"; that's what I'm for.

This is why we, the Accent staff, are here: to inform you, entertain you, answer your questions, and give you the opportunity to be heard to your ideas can help shape the school we attend.

So take a little time out of your day to sit down and write about something you feel is important. I'll be waiting to hear from you... on my white steed.

Brett Hudley

Dear Editor:

I was later on Wednesday night prayer meeting last night and had to sit in the back. Now I wish I had been on time. There were people talking and studying throughout the entire service. I know most of the people that come to worship only go because they are made to. It was obvious they would rather be talking with friends or studying Health and Life.

I am writing this letter because I feel that something should be done about the studying and the talking that goes on in the church during prayer meeting, whether it be a Wednesday night prayer meeting or a Tuesday-Thursday chapel. No one but the students can help keep the noise level down during meetings but the faculty could ban books from the church as they have done in the past. In Leviticus 19:30 it states, "Ye shall keep My sabbaths and reverence My sabbaths: I am the Lord." The church is the house of God where we come and sing praises to Him and worship Him. It is not a library or a study hall for students to study their school work but to study God. According to the dictionary, reverence is an act of showing respect. When someone invites you to their house, you respect them, you pay attention to what they are saying.

So next time you attend a meeting in the church, don't take your books or talk to your friends. When you listen to what the speaker is saying, it makes him feel more comfortable—just put yourself in his shoes. If you have raised a speech for class and were going to give that speech everyone was either talking to their neighbor or studying for another class, you would feel embarrassed. Besides, the speaker might not have something good to say and might feel a better person for listening to him instead of talking or being a bore.

Sincerely,
Jim Heangardt

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2 synthesizers belonging to CARE have been missing since the law concerto. A $50 reward is being offered by CARE for information leading to their return. If you have any information, please contact the chaplain's office immediately at ext. 787.
Retirees Still At Work

By Charlie Spencer

Robert Merchant, William Taylor, K.R. Davis and Elsie Mae Taylor are still working at their posts and some with added responsibility even though they were officially retired as of late summer 1986.

Former treasurer Robert Merchant said that his duties remain about the same for, besides relinquishing a few extraneous activities, the only major difference is that he is not being sided by an assistant. Merchant has served this institution for the last 25 years and is not certain of when he will actually retire. "I don't know," he said. "I could be from one to three years, depending on my health and the need of the school."

William Taylor retains his title of assistant to the president, but, instead of managing the typical Development/Endowment related operations, his focus is on a special project of raising one million dollars for Endowment from Chattanooga businesses. "I'm retired," says Taylor, "but they won't let me quit."

The Endowment office is presently being run by Dean Kinsey, former Director of Endowment for the Florida conference.

Before his official retirement date in June, K.R. Davis was Director of Testing and Counseling and Vice President of Student Services. Now he has an additional responsibility of Acting Dean of Students. When asked why he did not actually abandon the work, Davis replied, "I felt they needed me."

Elsie Mae Taylor, switchboard operator for many years, also continues to work, though on a parttime basis. She works alongside Cynthia Bier.

Nyirady Joins Nursing Staff

By Staci J. Henderson

Laura Nyirady has recently joined the nursing staff at Southern College of S.D.A. as a fourth semester nursing instructor.

Her husband, Dr. Stephen Nyirady, Ph.D., has accepted the position as chairman of the Biology department at the college.

Laura and her husband attended Atlantic Union College where they met and were married. They continued their education at Loma Linda Univ., CA. Laura received her Masters in Medical-Surgical Nursing.

Laura, a child of missionaries, was born in China and grew up in various areas of the Far East. After she and her husband finished their education, they went to the Far East as missionaries for a period of six years.

The Nyirady's have three sons, ages two, eight and sixteen. They attend the S.D.A. church schools in Collegedale, TN.

Laura describes her family as "outdoors loving people." She states they enjoy gardening, boating, marketing, and other outdoor activities.

When asked what she thought of Collegedale and how long she planned to stay, Laura cheerfully commented, "Collegedale is beautiful! We are really feeling that this could be home. Our children are happy here so far. We're building a house nearby; we're looking forward to living here for quite some time."

Westend Scholarships Awarded To Southern College Students

By Tina Frist

Five students attending Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists received scholarships last week from the Westend Foundation in Chattanooga.

The charity foundation donated $2,500 to Southern College. The loan and scholarship committee of the college, presided over by Laurel Wolfe, Director of Financial Aid, awarded 500 scholarships to eligible students.

Criteria for eligibility included achieving a 3.0 grade point average over two consecutive semesters, maintaining honor roll status, and exhibiting outstanding potential in a major field of study. Recipients were: William Proulz, pre-law; Staci J. Henderson, biology; Leigh Whicker, pre-medicine; Craig Ritchie, education; and Linda Emery, pre-English.

Snider To Perform For Artist-Adventure Series

By SCPR

National Bluegrass Banjo Champion (1983) Mike Snider will be performing Saturday evening, October 4, at 8 in the Physical Education Center at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

A resident of Lebanon, Tennessee, Mr. Snider was invited to debut at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville. The entire Grand Ole Opry audience attended the performance. Nashville Mayor Richard Fulton presented Mr. Snider with the key to the City of Nashville and a certificate naming him an honorary citizen of Music City.

Mr. Snider first performed professionally with his local band "Cross Country." He has made numerous appearances on the Ralph Emery show and "Nashville Now" and was featured on ABC's Good Morning America and the NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw.

He has also performed with Clete Campbell, Bill Monroe, and Charlie Daniels at the Volunteer Jam.

Audiences of Mr. Snider's tours range from Jackson, Tennessee, to Miami, Florida, Virginia. His attitude towards success is "You must be willing to work hard, be faithful, and be patient." His professional ambition is to become a member of the Grand Ole Opry.
Faculty Features

By Beth Marks

What does one do after thirty-five years of teaching and practicing medicine? The obvious answer is—retire. That is what Dr. Robert K. Wolfer, Ph.D., D.O., did several years ago. But Dr. Wolfer enjoys teaching so much he is back doing it again—and this time he is volunteering! The Southern College of Biology Department is lucky to have Dr. Wolfer teaching one of his specialties—anatomy.

After obtaining his D.O. (Doctor of Osteopathy) from Kinnier College of Osteopathic Medicine and then his B.A. in Biology and Chemistry from Andrews University, Dr. Wolfer taught such classes as anatomy, histology and embryology at Michigan State, where he secured his Ph.D. in zoology and anatomy, Des Moines College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, and held the position of Chairman of the Department of Radiology and Nuclear Medicine at West Virginia State College of Osteopathic Medicine.

This is not all. Dr. Wolfer has also volunteered while teaching, and between teaching assignments, he practiced medicine privately. He was a General Practitioner and Radiologist in Monroe, Florida and Michigan.

Dr. Wolfer has been listed in American Men of Science, has given lectures at various universities, and is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and as a matter of course, he is a member of ADA (American Osteopathic Association) and NASAO (National Association of Seventh-day Adventists). 

Why is Dr. Wolfer volunteering his time? His answer is “for the fun of it.” He teaches for the “pleasure and excitement of helping students learn...and to pass along some clinical, practical applications while they’re learning.”

Welcome aboard, Dr. Wolfer and thank you for your missionary service at our college.

Outside Happy Valley

Soviets Free Daniloff

New York (NYTimes News Service and Associated Press) — On Monday, the Soviet Union freed Nicholas Daniloff, the American journalist who had been confined to a penitentiary for the past month on spying charges. Daniloff’s release occurred after a three-hour meeting late Sunday in New York between Secretary-of-State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze at the Soviet Mission. U.S. officials reported that Daniloff had been granted a reprieve, and a special envoy, Edward K. Cohen, had been appointed to negotiate his release.

House Immigration Bill Tackles Fake Marriages

Washington (AP) — The House of Representatives voted Monday to stiffen federal penalties for immigrants who fraudulently take wedding vows with Americans to gain immediate entry into the United States and then have the marriages annulled. The House voted 346-63 against the measure. The Senate has already approved the legislation.

Around the World (Times Wire Services)

The Far Side by Gary Larson

“Ooh! This is always amusing... Here comes Jesse inside her plastic cow bull.”

“Now, whoa, whoa, boys. All this time Mr. Bough Dog here was just wearing one of those fake-smell contraptions.”

“You know, I bet your kids and Bruno would love to go outside where they’d have room to really olly.”
New Mistress for SC Orchestra
By Charelene Spencer
Junior music major Young-Mi Kwon competed against, for concert major, Danny Ashton and violist David Crecle, for first chair and won. She now holds the most important position of concert mistress in the Southern College Orchestra.

After attending a public university at home in Canada and spending last year at Pacific Union College, Kwon chose to continue her study at Southern. "They have a very good [music] program here," she said. "That's why I decided to come."

Kwon began her violin lessons at age six and has studied under various instructors, the most influential one being Eugene Kowalski, associate concert master of the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra in Canada. "I learned a lot from him," said Kwon. "He was an excellent teacher." At present, she studies under the guidance of Bryan Skogston of the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga.

Kwon performed in different bands like the Pacific Union College Symphony, the University of Manitoba Orchestra, and the New England Ensemble. She has also received numerous certificates and has been awarded scholarships for her musical performance.

"I enjoy the violin," said Kwon. "Sometimes it gets hard but I keep asking myself, 'If you quit, what else will you do?' Besides, my family is very music oriented so they give me a lot of encouragement," Kwon said.

Her brother, Danny Kwon, also attends SC and plays the principal cello in the orchestra.

Talge Hall Renovations
By Lynford Morton
Talge Hall's dean staff has undergone some major changes this year. First, Ron Waters has stepped up to take over the position of head dean. Stan Hobbs continues to serve as assistant dean and Allan Valenciana joins the force as student dean.

Dean Quailly, who is now in his 7th year at Southern, says his objectives as dean are to create a positive environment for Christian and academic growth. His experience as a dean spans 11 years. His first two years he spent at Walke Walla College, one of which he spent as assistant dean. He then went to Forest Lake Academy where he served for one year as head dean. His last stop before coming to S.C. was at Sunnyvale Academy where he also served for one year.

Stan Hobbs is a graduate of Southern College and is entering his third year as part of the Talge Hall dean staff. He spent his first year as a student dean before being promoted to assistant dean.

The newest addition, Allan Valenciana, is a Junior Health and P.E. major and assists as student dean. As student dean he would be on duty every third weekend and one afternoon per week. His responsibilities also include being in charge of the janitorial and maintenance departments of the dorm.

Hit Bound Record Club
By Lynford Morton
Hit Bound Record Club is an organization where record collectors and music enthusiasts get together to buy, sell, and trade records. The group meets once a month with this month's meetingconvincing this Saturday night, September 27th, at Shirley's on Brainerd Rd. from 7:30 to 10:00 p.m.

The group deals with all types of music, from gospel to jazz to rock, soul and pop. Music from the last 50 years is featured along from the collectors' displays. Two guest speakers are invited to each meeting to give information on various aspects of music. This month, Gloyd Satter, a member of the Christian-rock group "The Doves," will be one of the speakers. Giving insight on Indian music, Charlie Saitoloff will be the night's other speaker.

The club and its members will be on display next month at Eastgate Mall to give the public a chance to see what they are all about. The three-day exhibit is scheduled for October 16-18 and will be open during the mall's regular business hours.

There is no fee for membership or for any visitors who wish to attend any of the meetings. The club does ask, however, that it receive 50 percent of all personal sales conducted at the meetings. The money collected will go for advertisement of club events and to offset some of the expenses of that month's guest speakers.

The club's leader, Robert Waters, has been collecting records for almost 11 years. During this time, he has built his collection up to 79,045 records. Included in this number are over 2,000 15 rpm items from the 40's and 50's.

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Time Out

All Night Softball

By Robbie Shanko

At 5:49 a.m., Sunday morning, the 1986 All Night Softball game came to a close with Randy Beers’ team the victor. Assisted by Maynard Wheeler, who named Most Valuable Player of the tournament, Randy Beers and his veterans; Beers figured that the more games they won, the less games the would have to play, thus giving themselves more free time between games. Thus they only played and won four games including the final against Butler.

Butler’s team played five games straight, without a break, from 12:00 a.m. until 5:49 a.m., besides the two games they played earlier. Though they were exhausted, they managed to come in second place.

The games began at 8:00 p.m., Saturday evening, September 27, with 14 teams ready to test their skills and endurance. It was a double elimination tournament which allowed two losses per team before being eliminated.

The weather for the evening was excellent; everyone preferred the warmer weather as to the freezing temperatures of last year. As a result, fans came out in record numbers to cheer their team and that special person on.

The first place team was Beers, second place team was Butler and the third place team was Valenzuela.

If you were not able to make the all-nighters, you probably noticed the ones dragging around Monday morning who did make it to the games.

And over here we can have the Steve Jaekes Coliseum

Total Exercise

By Gordon Brey

It is still dark and the dew still rests heavy on the grass as, roosted from sleep by the incessant noise of the radio, I roll out of bed. The first few seconds, as my inner ear canal tries to communicate my new position to my brain, I feel dizzy. Hands before me in the dark, so as not to crash into anything, I make my way to the closet for my running attire.

A flip of the light switch blinks my eyes as I adjust to the apparent brilliance of a 60 watt bulb cloth. A pair of socks, a pair of shoes and a tee shirt later I descend the stairs with more darkness, flip the light switches as I go. A glass of water washes my mouth, and I go into the garage looking for my running shoes. They are there, awaiting my punishment, right next to the empty motor oil tray.

A button opens the garage door and the cat makes for her food bowl with news a plenty. I dump some food in her bowl, encourage her to eat to fast and after closing a few stretches, I trot off into the night, or morning if I look at my watch. A quarter of a mile later I meet some friends and their dog and we run, talk, and bark for a couple of miles until I have returned home, where the cat awaits my petting, and my family turns up their noses at my sweating.

It’s a morning routine to guarantee somehow, that my aging body won’t decay quite as fast or to postpone the day of cheer pain that radiate up my arm. I choose to exercise my body so as to maintain its health. It is hard, but enjoyable, especially with friends and their dog.

Why, I ask myself, does it seem even more difficult to maintain regular exercise of my spiritual life? To spend the time with God, to study, not for a quiz, sermon, or assignment, but just to reflect on the goodness of God.

Maintaining a spiritual fitness program will save off the day of feeling that pain, not in my chest, but deep in my heart—pain that doesn’t leave with medication, surgery, or nitroglycerin.

Help me, Lord, to have a total exercise program.

Pittman 38, Ozen 6

September 29, 1986: A day that will live in infamy. On this day, Dave Ozen’s less than adequate, though devilishly handsome team, was thoroughly trounced by Pittman’s startlingly adept, yet hardy, brilliant, playing. Richard Woody, in addition to a twilight zone play, accidentally snagged a ball for the touchdown, which raised the score from a meager 0:00 to an embarrassing 6:38 loss. Ben McArthur, after a failed "one if by land, two if by sea" play, seemed to lose interest in the game, while Paul Ware, though chivalrous like in speed, had some difficulty breaking. Jeffie Narvaez looked quite confused, as this was his first real football game and usually unlike any recreation found in Puerto Rico. The disorganization of Ozen’s team was exemplified by the late arrival of co-captain, Todd Winstead, who was delayed while celebrating his 21st birthday with a few choice young ladies. The most confused players, however, were those on Pittman’s team. They couldn’t figure out in their opposition was joking or serious.

McCoy 31, Lacra-Denton 20

McCoy, in the first of four premier games that kicked off the fall football season, defeated Laera-Denton 5 touchdowns to 3. Our trusty not so rusty man of the cloth, Jim Herman, unshackled his timeliness end-ever-end bomb to his fellow chums with explosive success. A sleeper in the draft, Keith Walsh starred and shone brightly by plucking four of the jewels for touchdowns. Laera’s “Waterloo” defense just was not together at incognito times, allowing McCoy to march down in timely fashion almost at will. Dale Larr was still optimistic about the future of his defense which was potentially saying “We can still go 7-1, but it’s not winning that is important, it’s having fun with the right attitude, even in losses, that counts.” Some of the highlighted players of the game were David Vandevere, who executed smashingly at halfback for McCoy, and David Denton (in relation to Vandevere with an interception for Laera. Greg Ford also tossed a touchdown to fish Underwood who was everywhere. Alas but yes, tranquil Happy Valley might be losing another faithful son of hers. Jim Herman is considering applying for the Dolphins’ starting quarterback job.

P.S. Students, please give good references for our "upstart touchdown" when the scouts arrive.
Who Needs Friends?

By Stan Hiebman

Have you ever felt that if you could only get away from your friends you would be able to make good grades? Have you ever wanted to scream because you attempt to sit down and study but a procession of friends calling or visiting keeps you from studying? Friends can be an incredible inconvenience. They demand your time and attention, they often have problems that they want to share with you and they always come around so much when they're depressed or upset. Friends can really be a pain.

So, why have them? Wouldn't it be nice to be left totally alone sometimes?

A distinguished looking old man sits in his study late one night. With darkly varnished wood panels surrounding him, complimented by a deep burgundy carpet and a large oak-wood desk, he takes a favorite book in his hand sits quietly in this dark and somber room. The man can hardly breathe, he is old, he is dying. He thinks over his life, his ambitions, and his dreams. He had gained everything he dreamed of, everything he wanted, everything that mattered to him. He was proud of his bachelor's degree from Princeton, and much more so his law degree from Yale. He'd placed high in his class and obtained a great position in a law firm right out of school.

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He had worked hard, invested well and built himself a fortune. He was respected. At age 77 he bought his first Ferrari. He had loved driving it to his condo on Daytona Beach. Once a year he would fly to Europe for a week's vacation. He took his first two-week vacation when he was 43, but hadn't had one before that. It was too important for him to work hard and advance in his firm.

Alone he sits in his study, inside his million dollar home, thinking of his life that would soon be over. He had gained it all and yet he still felt unsatisfied, he felt empty, alone. His thoughts were getting colored, his eyes tired in the room's dim light. He closed his eyes to rest... they never opened again.

His coffin was ornate, trimmed with gold leaf. The plot of land that would hold his body was in the most beautiful section of the cemetery. A few fuschias were parked near the grave and a small group of family and business associates were there for the service. The air was misty and wet, the mountains' eyes were dry. No one there loved him, no one there really knew him, he had never given them the chance. His dreams had meant so much that he couldn't afford to let people get in the way. Even his wife never understood him and his children never saw him enough to know him. He had no friends, because he had no time for friends. He was a good man, a likable man, but he shared himself with no one and never touched another life.

What are your ambitions, your dreams, your goals? What matters to you most? What do you really want from life? I've often grappled with these questions and sadly, my dreams closely resemble those of the man I've described. I often desire more to impress others rather than to touch others' lives, and share in their experiences. When I die, I don't want to be remembered by the wealth I've accumulated, but by the tears in the eyes of those I've loved.

This last week and a half has been very difficult for me. I spent all of my time studying for the Law School Admissions Test, which I took yesterday. I take practice tests after practice test until my neck would cramp, my head ache, and my eyes burn. My brain turned to mush and I could spend no time studying for my regular classes. It seemed to me that my entire life, everything I'd dreamed about, was hanging on this one test. Without a great score it would be impossible for me to get into a top school. Stress, stress, stress, and I was on the brink.

I just got excited about spilling my guts publicly, but I've learned something this week that I want to share.

A friend's love is the most precious thing on earth. I never knew any friends cared so much. The night before the test a friend gave me a stress relieving back, neck, hand and arm massage. Earlier that day another friend came to get me to play tennis, because he knew better than anyone that I needed to relax. All of my friends were so thoughtful and caring all week. I received cards and notes and even a rose. The night before the test I received two special cards. "Stan, I just wanted you to know I will be praying for you tomorrow morning. God knows how important this is. Will help you. Don't worry and think clearly. Thanks for being my friend, we all need them."

"Dear Stan, Just wish to wish you well for the test tomorrow. I am thinking about you and will say a prayer for you tonight. Get some good rest. I love you, Stan."

The future is important and we must plan for it, but the only time we live in is the present. The importance of friends and the love they give seems so much clearer to me now. I hope the rest of you are less "dream" than I. Relationship are the greatest store of value on earth. God's love and a friend's love are the greatest reality.

Speak Up

By Rhona Daluazang and Bob Falkenberg

What can be done to reduce the noise level in the church and dorms during worship?

EUGENE MANIGAT
Fr., Comp. Sci.
Brooklyn, N.Y.

"There's nothing that can be done. We as individuals should realize that the sanctuary is a place of reverence, not a place to socialize."

MARK MCFADDIN
Soph., Accounting
St. Louis, Mo.

"People won't be quiet unless they want to. It's one person's personal choice as to whether or not he or she wants to be reverent."

JUDY BRIANSON
Soph., Elec. Ed.
College, Tenn.

"Have a quiet contest and have a prize for the quietest person."

VINCENT FLORES
Sr., Family Studies
Tolulton, Ohio

"Song service should be started with offices so that more people will be involved in singing rather than talking."

LORI ATKINS
Soph., Business
Collegedale, Tenn.

"Quiet, sharp people's mumbles as they pick up their worship cards."

RON KUTZNER
Sr., Music Ed.
Collegedale, Tenn.

"Put up sound-proof glass and have people wave at the back section."

RHONDA HANLEY
Soph., Advertising
Baton Rouge, La.

"It's up to the individual. I think people should be aware of having respect for God."

FRED VAN ORDER
Sr., Food Adm.
Green Bay, Wis.

"Saves reverence."

LYNETT TEITUS
Fr., Child Care Admin.
Walla Walla, Wa.

"Music can be played as students come in. Also different lights can add a reverent ambiance."

NANNY McCANDLES
Fr., Mod-Tech.
Clovis, Calif.

"Have better programs."

Dorothea M. McPherson
Classifieds

The Emerman National Club is having a Sabbath dinner at Chilhowee on Oct. 23, from 7-9 p.m. It will be for members and $2 for nonmembers. Please for your own supper. Watch for more information.

Jody, Keep smilng! "Late" Jennifer Beck.

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Your friend
Sherry
You're a terrific musician. Keep up the good work.

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By Lori Heinman
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Intercollegiate Activities
Editorial

Amy Conny, White Heart, Glad, and Petra are names of popular "Christian Rock" groups who are becoming increasingly popular with college students throughout the nation. But why are most students listening to these groups instead of the kings Heartfelt, Del Shetter, or the Bill Gaither Trio? Because music has changed in the past few years. A unique sound made by a variety of relatively new instruments appeal to college students. There are some people, however, who think this change in music is sinful. But is it a change in beat and rhythm as bad as some make it out to be? I don't think so.

Some compare contemporary Christian to rock music, saying that singing Christian lyrics with an upbeat rhythm doesn't make it right, while some think that the musical instrument used, such as the electric guitar and prominent drum beat, play the evil role in this "sducible music." But in any certain instrument or group of instruments exist, one is just as much as the other. I don't think the instrument matters, it's really how and what the musical instrument is used for. These instruments are being used by groups to "in their own way" praise God. We use the large page organ in the church to sing praises to God, why not use an electric guitar or a symthesizer? Is praising God with these instruments wrong?

Or is it the upbeat rhythm that is bad? Who's to say how upbeat the music can be? Just because the beat has changed and become faster and deeper does not necessarily make it wrong. Clothing styles change from year to year and with, the exception of a few people, most go along with the change. You rarely see people wearing clothes from the early 1900's. So is this change in clothing styles harmful?

Not just because something changes doesn't make it corrupt. The point I am trying to get across is not just because the music, but and instrument's changed does't really make "Christian Rock" bad. It's really a personal choice of what you like to listen to. Be it Petra or Sandi Patti, it's up to you. There will always be changes in music, but these changes are not always bad.

Jim Hunterergard

Dear Lori,

By Lori Heinman

Dear Lori,

The upper area of this campus is looking great! The new walkways and steps add a nice touch to long neglected areas. Unfortunately, not one seems to be keeping an eye out for safety on the project. The other night I counted eleven new sidewalk drains that lacked a grate cover. Some of these drains are quite deep and someone is going to get hurt!

Sincerely,

A Concerned Person

Dear Concerned,

Thanks for mentioning that you appreciate the beautiful job that the grounds department has done for our campus. I am sure they sometimes feel that their hardwork goes unhehanked.

As for your concern of the dangerous holes in the sidewalk, I have been assured that the hole is being filled soon of this by the time I write this. I have noticed that a few of the more prominent drains have big orange cones in them, warning us hurried students that there is a mismatch gap in the sidewalk which is capable of swallowing a leg or two. In the mean time, keep your eyes open when walking at night on the new sidewalk.

Lori

Dear Lori,

Just out of curiosity, do you believe in kissing on the first date? What about love at first sight?

Sincerely,

An Inflated Freshman

Dear Inflated,

"No!" to both questions. Of course, this is personal opinion, but I always figured kissing on the first date to be a bit hasty. On the same note, love at first sight often chooses the poor lover's eyes to the lover's faults, and leaves him/her vulnerable to blind infatuation. One's should be kept open on any date.

But, there are always exceptions to every rule, and even the strongest of us females sometimes washes away our lip gloss, for the first time, and sometimes one can fall in love with the first sighted lover. One never knows.

Lori

Dear Lori,

While reading last week's Accent (p. 18—Dear Lori appears to be a little holidan) I noticed on the last page a listing of the times that the gym is open. It read like this: "Monday-Friday open during noon hours for..." What I was wondering was, what does this mean? A "noon time"

Sincerely,

Limited Vocabulary

Dear Limited,

I didn't realize either, so I called the gym and asked the deskworker who also didn't know. But I did find out what their hours are, regardless of the "noonless time" bit. The gymnasium is open from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Fri, and from 8 to 10 p.m. on Sat. The locker rooms are open at all of those times, since I, with prejudice, assume the courts were your concern, right?

Lori

Dear Editor:

Having recently taken part in the formation of the Southern College chapter of the Association for Computing Machinery, I was looking forward to those Thursday nights once a month that I would be able to get together with my new classmates and have fellowship (and receive work credit). However, much to my dismay, none of these workshops are being strictly dictated by the group interest. Sincerely,

William McKnight

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to an article from Volume 56, Number 2, 1985 issue of the Southern Columns called "The Organ Dedicated." I don't disagree with the article itself as the attitude of Southern College in conjunction with the article. I am glad the organ is at S.C. I think it is beautiful, the sound is magical, and it is a wonderful tool in spreading the love of God through music. What I object to is the general attitude of S.C. that borders on haughtiness. The attitude that this place is special or even better than others because of the organ seems wrong. Shouldn't S.C. be considered special because of academic excellence and the people here rather than that the jewelry it has to show?

To show my meaning, I just begin by pointing out how the article listed in advertisement for the school. To be sure, the organ is a wonderful asset, but to center on that alone is not right. All I hear from all the advertisers coming here to Southern College was about the new organ and how I should go to the college just to see and hear that. I heard about the classes, teachers, financial aid, and social activities, but the organ was stressed above all those times. I feel that the organ is important, but that S.C. is an educational institution, not just here to be a picturesque organ case. Southern should be known for academic excellence not just organ playing.

A second point I wish to make is that by showing the questioning attitude is the comments that have been said by faculty members and various other people stating that the organ is so unique and special that none other can really match it. That is definitely a fact to be proud of, but the attitude that accompanies it is one of, "Yeah, our organ is the best and no one can touch it." I don't mean to single out any one member of the faculty, nor do I mean to anyone's toes. I just feel that the general attitude being emanated from S.C. about the organ tends to be arrogant and "look at us." I am stating my wish that the people of S.C. put emphasis on the organ over all the other things here. S.C. has a good school here, with the building, the faculty, the students, the campus. Don't ruin the good standing by being so haughty of the organ.

Marliarose Johnson

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WSMC To Relocate Tower

By Charlotte Spencer

According to WSMC's manager, Olsen Perry, the station tower has to be relocated in order to comply with FCC (Federal Communications Commission) specifications. The present tower height of 198 feet is approximately 2 feet short in relation to its transmitting power of 100,000 watts.

According to Perry, the two-foot adjustment cannot be made at the tower's present location since it will interfere with traffic control at the Lowell Field airport.

"But instead of moving the tower," explained Gerald Peele, development director of the station, "we plan to purchase a new transmitter and keep the present one as backup.

Peele explained that relocating will eliminate a few other problems. "The tower is not high enough to get over Missionary Ridge," Peele said, "and it creates multi-path (static) in certain coverage areas in Chattanooga."

With a new transmitter on Signal Mountain, the coverage areas will not only receive clearer reception but will be markedly increased. "We would have a better North Georgia and fringe area coverage and will also be able to reach Northeast Alabama and Western North Carolina," Peele said. And with this increased listening audience, Peele noted, the station has more opportunity for financial independence.

The land for the new tower site has not yet been bought and the project is still in the planning stage. Perry said that the station has an application deadline of March 1987 and then a one-year period in which to make the move.

The estimated cost of the project is $725,000 and the station hopes to raise the money through a joint effort with the Development office.

Parking Space For McKee?

By Charlotte Spencer

The college board voted to sell 44 acres of land situated north of Apleman Pike for $91,000 and the money was placed in SC's Operating Endowment Fund.

"About one and one-half years ago we voted to sell 20 acres to the company," said Kenneth Spears, business manager of SC.

But he explained that since the land was so close to the creek which is not of any significant value, they decided to sell that too.

The school owns an additional 1100-1200 acres of land in this valley area.

Bass Paints Mail Van

By Charlotte Spencer

Bill Bass, president of Student Association in cooperation with William McKinney of Motor Pool, is at work on ideas to improve the appearances of Southern College's vehicles. So far Bass has initiated the repainting of an SC logo inscription on the mail van of Wright Hall.

The Motor Pool takes care of the actual labor while the projects are funded by each department. In line for service are the Cafeteria and Service Departments.

Eventually, Bass hopes to get to Engineering and Grounds but says that this will need further consideration because of the large number of vehicles.

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Intercollegiate Bible Conference

By Allan Martin
Located next to picturesque Lake Okachita, Camp Yorktown Bay, Arkansas, was host to 60 Southern College of S.D.A. delegates as well as 80 other Adventist collegians for the Intercollegiate Bible Conference.

From October 1-4, representatives from Union College, Southerwestern Adventist College, and Southern College took part in this annual conference of Bible study, Christian fellowship, delicious meals, and religious programs. S.A.C. and U.C. had 60 and 20 students respectively in attendance at the conference. The Southern College group left Col- legetale, TN, 9:00 p.m., Wednesday, Oc- tober 1, to arrive at Yorktown Bay for a three-day stay. The delegates were divided into three eleveon groups to do a special parachuting of the entire book, the new version is affectionately known as the ICC Bible Version (Intercollegiate Bible Conference Version).

Friday morning, following breakfast, more Bible study followed an address by Elder Allan Williams, Southern Union Youth Director, affirming the delegates to the fact that Christ lives and works in the lives of young people, Williams told unique, incredible stories of inspiration and mission.

Friday afternoon was left open for more sun basking and water sports. Many of the delegates also took advantage of free time to visit and make new acquaintance- tions with students from different Adventist colleges.

Sharing sections from Philippians, a message on "The Types of Friends" by Victor Brown, Chaplain of Southerwestern Adventist College, and an extra-long out- door Afterglow program, were among the Friday evening happenings. Following the Afterglow, evening rides were given on the pontoon boat under a beautiful starry Arkansas sky.

Sabbath began with a "Southern- style" Sabbath School, presented by Dr. Lyon "C.C." Miner. Songs with both tabernacle choir and down-home jazz/jospel flavor filled the air as Bob Falkenberg, Southern's Assistant Chaplain, led the group in music with the help of musicians Mark Bond, Greg Hess, and Bob Martin, all students at Southern.

Participants: Rhona Dalouzo, Mike Fulbright, Carol Montgomery, Lisa Volberg, Mark McFaddin, Mike Fulbright, and Allan Martin, assisted in skits, readings, a panel discussion, and a mime that brought across the themes, "What is real Christianity?" The sharing of more paraphrased sec- tions of Philippians and the worship hour message by Elder William followed Sabbath School. The afternoon had various bits, pontoon rides on the lake and nature programs in store for the students as well as a nice post-Sabbath- lunch nap.

Closing out the Sabbath and the weekend on a high spiritual note, the conference delegates took part in a commun- ion service that was preceded by an apero feast. "Side By Side" was sung hand in hand as the students formed a large circle in the candle-lit dining hall.

Following the services, tears and good- byes exchanged as Union and frequency College made preparations to make the long trek back to their respective campsites.

Less of an emotional spiritual high and more of a time away to "get on the level with the Lord" was the way many of this year's delegations explained the conference. Without the stress of studies and deadlines, many of the delegates said that they gained more of an understanding of balance in Christianity from their ex-
perience at Camp Yorktown Bay.

"Sometimes you come away from the conference with a real religious high only to come back down to the low school," commented Pam Vinz, one of the Southern delegates. "This conference gave me one of the most relaxed understanding of my Christan experience. I really enjoyed myself."

Tammie Fredrick and Shelly Neall soak up the Arkansas sun

Kim Newhall and Gregg Hess catch the last rays of the day

Kirsten Fields, Lynn McFaddin, and four great legs

Outside Happy Valley

Compiled by Keith Potts

U.S. Summit Possible Next Month

Washington (AP) - The United States could be prepared for a full-scale summit with the Soviet Union next month, especially if this weekend's Reykjavik (Iceland) meetings between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev go well, presidential Chief-of-Staff Donald Regan said Tuesday. "I would say there will be a summit in the United States," Regan said. "When... I don't know. We could be prepared for it as early as November or December, but the date itself is not im-
portant. The idea, one can actually get arms reductions." President Reagan has warned against "false hopes" of an arms control pact at the Iceland summit, calling the meetings a "best case before the summit" and not the occasion for "treaty signing and publicity.", Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev are expected to meet face-to-face for several hours the Saturday and Sunday, Mr. Regan pledging to push the Soviets to grant human rights and stop their involvement in conflicts around the world.

Pentagon Fears No Danger From Skunk Soviet Sub

Washington (NY Times News Service) - A crippled Soviet nuclear submarine, after struggling to stay afloat for three days, sank early Monday in the Atlantic, about 1200 miles east of New York, Defense Department officials announced. The Pen-
tagon said the Roshiba, a large-class submarine, caught fire and sank in 1800 feet of water about 600 miles east of Bermuda. The Pentagon said the submarine had "lost control", to pose a risk to US. or to the US. Because of the crisis of Staff, when asked about danger, said at a news conference, "Really, if any expli- sion, explosion is along the principle only to the nuclear explosion, there is none." The crew said. Three crew members were killed. The rest are believed to have been evacuated

Rather Is Better, Goes On With The Show

New York (Times Wire Services) - Dan Rather, recovering from being beaten by two men in a mysterious weekend attack, anchored the CBS Evening News Monday night and told his audience that he felt some stiffness, but was better than some crime victims. Rather, 54, told police he was attacked by a well-dressed man Satur-
day night as he walked down Park Avenue. The man said, "Kenneth, what is the frequency?" Rather responded, "I don't know what you're talking about." The ques-
tionquiescent Rather and knocked him down, said Police Sgt. Raymond O'Don-
ell. Rather, his face noticeably swollen, closed the Monday night newscast by saying he was "assaulted with violence on a Manhattan street. Why and exactly by whom remains unclear, and it may never be determined," he said.

Hostages Make Videotape Appeal (Around The World-
times Wire Service)

Beirut - Three French hostages said in a videotape appeal Monday that they believe their government has abandoned them to a slow death and they cannot survive captivity much longer. Meanwhile, in Paris, French Premier Jacques Chirac said firmness and refusal to negotiate was the only possible strategy "toward those people, toward those animals. Any negotiation or compromise... . is profoundly immoral."

The statement was made before Chirac knew of the hostage's appeal. Islamic Jihad, the fundamentalist Shiite Muslim group holding the Frenchmen and at least three Americans hostage, said it would free them if Israel released 17 prisoners convicted of bombing the U.S. and French embassies there in 1983.

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Care Corner

Southern College Delegates Attend

Intercollegiate Bible Conference
An Interview With Sahly

By Chris McKee & Scott McClure

Chris: “Where do you see Southern College now and where would you like to see it?”

Dr. Sahly: “This is a fine institution, one of the best our church operates. The physical plant, structure, and the campus was well planned and laid out. The campus was actually built for 1800 students and we presently have 1200 students. In terms of what we are going, we need to increase the number of students on campus. Those things will have to happen in the areas of general recruiting and a long-term plan and evaluation of our current curriculum.”

Chris: “What are your short-term and long-term goals for Southern College?”

Dr. Sahly: “My immediate goals are to focus on marketing and recruiting: seeing what we can do to improve the numbers on this campus. Strategically we are going to try to improve the percentage of Adelphian academy students that come here. Long-range we need to develop the kind of academic program that would be more marketable to the students and bring the students out. There are no long-term plans that I can see in terms of building new buildings: the campus is basically built. Perhaps in the long-range future, the science and math facilities, which are currently the oldest buildings on campus, could certainly use some improvement. I think it’s going to be a challenge to keep the enrollment up over the next five years as to where we can keep everything in balance. The enrollment is dangerously low at this point, because the campus was designed for 1800 students. We currently have fixed costs for about 1100 students. And so we’re at a very much of a crisis point right now trying to determine how big the student enrollment is going to be, and get the rest of the campus (in terms of professorial and teachers and so on) in balance with that. We’re out of balance now. The enrollment has dropped but the staff has not dropped. Long-range the improvements have to come in the academic offering and marketing, but I see little change in the (physical) campus.”

Chris: “Are you happy with the image you have with the students as a conservative leader anxious to bring change or would you rather be seen in a different light?”

Dr. Sahly: “No. I think that view is in line with my personality and in line with what this institution needs at this time. If it’s not, obviously the board has hired the wrong person because I am a conservative person who makes change. I have usually made change wherever I have been. I think that image and that perception is fairly accurate. But I don’t consider myself a revolutionary or reformer. I don’t think there was anything inherently wrong with the John Wagner ran the school for the last three years to say that I need to come and make a reformation. Everyone who comes to any organization is going to see things differently than the past did and you make changes that you perceive to be for the better of the program. I would like to encourage commitment to the goals and philosophies of Adelphian education by teachers and by students.”

Scott: “Do you have any specific plans to reduce faculty in view of the present decrease in enrollment?”

Dr. Sahly: “I would hopefully say no although we have not gotten into the real budget situation. It is possible in some departments to reduce faculty without reducing quality, as student load becomes less, you can sometimes give up a faculty member in one department or another and still maintain the same program, in terms of the quality of the group. But, I feel we will be a bit smaller next year. Our budgets will be a bit smaller next year but we hope to have to get in what we consider a major change.”

Scott: “Do you foresee any changes in the Southern College dress code?”

Dr. Sahly: “The dress code was discussed during the summer in our student personnel, and it was decided to leave it as it has been printed in the handbook, but simply to enforce it, which we were a little lax in doing in past years. We have a good dress code. I see no need to change it in the future but I am asking that the students read it carefully and dress accordingly.”

Scott: “What do you believe is the school’s duty concerning the lack of reverence among college students in the sanctuary?”

Dr. Sahly: “Worship is part of the educational program. We can learn how to worship, just like we can learn to solve equations or we learn principles of accounting. We can learn principles of worship, the first of which is allowing oneself to pay attention to the act of worship which gives the spirit an opportunity to work. It’s not something you can impose on people, it has to be an educated thing, and I would hope that the students who are concerned and the faculty who are concerned will take the initiative in their own life and the way they live and in kind, perhaps, Christian reminders that we should be reverent in the sanctuary and that we should have a little more respect for things of a religious nature that perhaps we show at home.”

Scott: “What is the school’s plans for the future, concerning the position of Dean of Students?”

Dr. Sahly: “At this particular time, we have no plans, Dean Schilster was given a leave of absence, in which he had a serious time to negotiate his position with his institution. That was voted before my coming here, so I am tied to that, and that fight has not yet expired, so there will be some negotiations with Dean Schilster in the coming months as to whether he is going to stay or not to return. At that point in time a decision will be made. At the present time we are still living within that time frame. I can’t tell you whether he is coming back or not coming back.”

C.A. (Bill) Oliphant

New Communications Division Chairman-The Oliphant Man

By Lynford Morton

Communication and Journalism majors can expect some changes in their division over the next few years. Dr. C.A. (Bill) Oliphant arrived last Wednesday and has been appointed chairman of the communications division. As Division Chairman he plans to build the present program into one that offers a degree (30 hrs.) in each of three areas: Broadcast Productions, Public Relations and Journalism.

The desire to build a department that offers a specialized degree in each of these areas is one that Dr. Oliphant has had for a long time. He says he remembers getting together with his friends, Don Ruth, Associate Secretary of the General Conference and Earl Coffey of Coffee Associates, Inc., while they worked together in Public Relations. The three, then, would discuss the need for one of our Adventist schools to have a complete journalism program; one which is accredited by the Accrediting Council on Education in Journalism and Mass Communications, the national accreditation organization for college and university departments and schools of journalism throughout the United States. Since accepting his new position at Southern College, he has made that one of his major goals.

Among the immediate plans of Dr. Oliphant are those to add classes to the curriculum as soon as possible. Under the discipline of journalism, students can expect to see additions such as a class in News Commentary where instruction is given in the proper way to write editorials and book reviews, etc. Public Relations students can anticipate the addition of classes such as Public Relations: Principles and Theory, and Fundamentals of Advertising. Public Affairs and Documentary Production are just a couple of the classes scheduled to be added to the Broadcast Production area, as well as several Broadcast Journalism workshops. Along with this addition of these new courses, Dr. Oliphant also plans to begin a writers’ workshop. During the summer, freelance writers from all over the nation will be able to attend the workshop where they will receive instruction and critique on their past and present work.

Finally, another one of Dr. Oliphant’s goals is to set up a Journalism Professional Advisory Council. The 12 to 14 member council will consist of newspaper editors within the region, news editors, and public relation executives. The purpose is to help those within the department keep in touch with the “real world.” Members of the council will visit the campus once a year and spend a day with departmental majors.

During this time they will help the students get acquainted with the professional requirements of their field. They will also hold question and answer sessions and serve as guest lecturers for the journalism classes. Members of the council will help to provide internships and assist in job placement.

Dr. Oliphant earned his Ph.D. in Mass Communication from the University of Iowa. He received a Master of Arts in Journalism at the University of California at Los Angeles and a Bachelor of Arts in English with a French minor from La Sierra College.

Professionally, he has a lengthy and impressive track record in journalism and communications. Most recently he served as Senior Vice President for Coffee Associates, Inc., and editor of Health Scene, a magazine which he and Ceci Coffey bought and edited from conception to its current 44,000 reader circulation. In the past he served various positions as Vice President for Development, Marketing, Public Relations, Community Health Education at Study Gove Adventist Hospital, book editor for the Southern Publishing Association in Nashville, Tennessee, and Public Relations director for “Faith For Today?”

The profits from the magazine Health Scene, which Dr. Oliphant formerly edited, now serve to fund the chair position he now holds.
Time Out
Southern Golfers Get Teed Off

By Steve Jaecks

Our hundred and eighty participants highlighted the Southern College annual fall golf tournament held at Fall Creek Falls, October 5. Teams, captained by Art Richert, Bruce Stepanek, and Dave Everitts, took home first place trophies out of their respective flights. Second place awards belonged to fousomes who were anchored by Ted Evans, Jeff Taylor, and Terry Shaw.

In addition to overall score competition, on each par 3 there was a closest to the pin trophy, and on each par 5 a longest drive contest. Notable winners include Barry Malincki, Lynn Ross, Nelson Thorsen, Tim Beier, Kelly Pettyjohn, and Lewis Oster.

Participants included students, faculty, alumni, and Southern area SDA's who submitted 4-man teams that were placed in three different flights according to skill level. Each flight housed 9 competitive teams.

Tournament directors, Ted Evans and Steve Jaecks, were extremely pleased with the large entry as well as the face spirit everyone exhibited in their efforts to achieve fame, but not fortune, in their golfing endeavors.

Evans stated, "It's especially nice to have the students participate as well as the many alumni that return each year to support the tournament."

Following is a complete list of teams and their score:

Championship Flight
First Place Score-62
Art Richert Dick Wodzinski
Gary Will Dan McFarland

Second Place Score-63
Ted Evans Steve Jaecks
John Nafe Matt Nafe

First Flight
First Place Score-64
Bruce Stepanek Dick Stepanek
Bob Mills Ben Parrish

Second Place Score-65
Jeff Taylor Dave Spier
Bob Wilson Ed Brogan

Second Flight
First Place Score-68
Dave Everitts Ed Martin
Elton Walter Roger Hall

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"No! It's my ball and you can't have it."

"You think I referee girls games just for the money?"

"O.K., now, just like the pros do it."

BLOOM COUNTY

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What makes you happy?

Speak Up
By Rhone Dahson
and Bob Folkenberg

Michael Encore
Jr., History
Dothan, Ala.
"Having my social life so organized that I have time for Chinese food and a good book."

Greg Frost
Soph., Business Man.
Swartz Creek, Mich.
"Whitney."

Whitney Williams
Jr., Elem. Ed.
Greenwood, Ind.
"Vacation."

June Narvaez
Sr., Chemistry
Mayaguez, Puerto Rico
"Spending time with the legends in their own time, Alina and Bob Martin, Mike Felbrigg, and Mark McFadden."

Neal Gibson
Jr., Sociology
Cleveland, Ohio
"A unexpected letter from home with a check in it."

Frisieh Lohrison
AS Sr., Nursing
Miami, Fla.
"A good friend."

Mike Fraz
Soph., Business Man.
Huntsville, Ala.
"Bama being 4 and 0."

Brenda Roberts
AS St., Nursing
Koren City, Mo.
"Life, people, and Jesus."

Carole Herrin
Jr., Elem. Ed.
Ceres, Calif.
"Sharing myself with others."

Audrey Gibson
Sr., Nursing
Louisville, Ky.
"Being with friends and making a good grade on a test."

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Can you find the hidden Olympic events?

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LONG JUMP
LONG JUMP
MARATHON
MARATHON
PENTATHLON
PENTATHLON
POLE VAULT
POLE VAULT
ROWING
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SHOOTING
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**Susan**

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Your shot is built Monday and Wednesday, October 13 and 15, from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Student Center. Come out and be prudent.

**ANNIE:**
You sent a wonderful basket! They and I thank you for it. It made a great weekend. Kaye.

The annual “Call Rock Festival” will be held this Saturday afternoon October 11 at the Student Center. Come and join through the call book... Viola! And some from a country you are interested in, and have some refreshments!!

**Evelyn F. Sue:**
Think how happy David Frenz would be if he got 200 letters from S.C. this week! He is the Student Missionary of the week--a place with him a short time today!!

**Dear Verna R:**
This is a short little romance now desired to argue measures, feelings of unlimited potential and reality in the higher order... oh, dad's work? g.s. There's a cup of espresso and cheesecake waiting for us.

**Doug Worsch:**
I simply must say that you are, without a doubt, the most talented player I have ever watched in action. Keep making these moves, maybe someday I'll get to make an acceptance.

love,
Mr. Sinqua

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Long Weekend Lovers
Editorial

When I was a kid, Christmas at my home was never very magical. As a matter of fact it was pretty routine. There was no mystery to whom the presents were from and each of us three kids, my brother, my sister and myself, would take turns at exchanging and opening gifts. I can remember as a child my father would tell us that there really wasn’t a Santa Claus anymore because the government had put him in jail for tax evasion and his flying reindeer were being sold by the pound at the local Red Food Store.

The only mystery, the only real excitement that we kids ever had was seeing who would get the largest present under the tree. It seemed to rotate every year so that each of us would have his turn at being able to proclaim proudly that he had the largest gift that year.

I remember one Christmas that it happened to be my turn at having the largest gift. I was particularly excited about my good fortune, for it seemed to have been a little overdue. I finished it ecstatically at my brother and sister.

My package was big. Almost half as big as the Christmas tree itself. It was wrapped in bright, shiny, red and green paper with little Santas sporadically placed all over. What really made it special was that it had three horns. Everybody else had only one bow on their presents but mine had three bows.

Visions in my imagination of what it could possibly be danced jubilantly in my head. “As big as the box is,” I blithely concluded to myself, “it must be a shiny new 10 speed bike with racing training wheels. Or maybe it’s the world’s largest train set (C’mon, I was only 10 years old; these things were important).” Anyway, being extremely expensive and proof with the Santa Claus wrapping paper, it must be something really special. I could hardly wait to open it.

Finally Christmas morning came and my family once again gathered around the tree to go through the yearly routine of exchanging gifts. I opened the envelope and saw that I had opened the smallest gift of all. I took one at a glance rather flippantly; what I really wanted to get was the big one.

At last was only one gift left under the tree and it was all mine. It stood out obviously before me as if it held some mystery within it that would make the whole celebration and meaningful and complete. The vises were still dangling in my head. I tore open the package only to find another package wrapped neatly on the same paper. I opened it and got the same results. This went on and on for many episodes until finally, in the last box, that was smaller than any gift opened that day, I found a packet of chewing gum.

It was my favorite kind of gum but at this point that was irrelevant. I had been fooled, misguided, led to believe something that wasn’t true. I allowed myself to judge a book by it’s cover, a package by it’s size, a gift by it’s wrapping and I ended up sadly disappointed.

I relived this experience just recently. Not literally, I mean I didn’t celebrate Christmas in October, but emotionally. Just a few days ago the opportunity for me to make a new friend presented itself. The particular person involved was someone who had heard a few negative things about me. There was something about the place they were from, the way they dressed, basically just their appearance, their “size and wrapping”, that made it easy for some people to misinterpret them. Friends of mine sensed their obligation to reassure me about what kind of person I was allowing myself to associate with.

When you get in to spend some time with them to share and get to know them, I discovered underneath all the warnings, biases, and pre-suppositions a sensitive, caring and multi-dimensional person. I must say I am glad I took the time to get to know them and make a special new friend. I had listened to the majority of people’s opinions I would have truly missed out on the chance of being a friend to someone new.

Judging people by their appearance is much like judging a package by it’s size and wrapping. If we allow ourselves to do so we usually will end up being the ones to miss out.

You, individually, have to get to know someone one by one to know what they are like. You cannot allow your thoughts to be swayed and controlled by popular opinion or you are nothing more than a conformist simply blending in with the crowd. There are too many good people out there and not very many friends left in the show-biz-society of society.

Don’t judge people simply by what they look like. Have the intelligence to look beyond a person’s size and wrapping to what is in the inside. Who knows? Perhaps it may all be a very good friend.

“An object on the outward appearance, but the Lord looketh on the heart,”
1 Samuel 16:7

Brett Hadley

Dear Editor,

I would like to preface my suggestion with an explanation. It is extremely difficult for the right person to exist, much less function, in a modern society. He finds himself to turn off the lights at midnight or so when he has just rested mending his physical peak an hour or two earlier. He arranges all manner of mechanical devices to keep him up while sleeping and makes his body hrottle at a specified hour in order to force his normal circadian rhythm into a sickle of consciousness at a time acceptable to the normo-"normal" establishment. In view of these sacrifices he is made to deference to the ways of "normal" people, do you think it is too much to ask to allow him once indulgence?

Since the stage has been set, I will now offer my suggestion. There are some monstrosity, some people do not have to force their bodies into paying homage to the day until 7:30 or even 8:00. Would it be possible to allow them this occasional laxity by rescheduling the church choir to sound their otherwise lovely music at a little later hour, or at least a half hour later, so that they may do, once in a blue moon, could the chimes not wait until at least that hour to begin their day? We are working to equalize opportunity for other groups; it might be that it is now time to focus on the fact recognized of all minorities—the night people.

Sheila Smith

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WSMC: A Strong History In The Community

By Eric Clemens

On November 13, 1961, FM 90.5 WSMC became a fully licensed non-commercial public radio station on the campus of Southern College. Since then the station has come a long way.

A big move came in 1967 when the station boosted its power to 8,000 watts. As the history of the station is the impact the station has today, not only on Southern College, but on the Chattanooga area.

WSMC has listeners from as far away as Birmingham, Alabama, and Atlanta, Georgia, but what about right here in Chattanooga? Michael Alfano of WDEF radio, Chattanooga, had this to say about WSMC. "It is possible for a non-commercial station to have an impact on the market," WSMC, according to Birch Radio Ratings for January of 1986 had a higher rating than both WUTC and WTI which are non-commercial stations. WSMC has also more listeners than WDXB, a commercial station.

Greg Schaefer of WEXL radio, the Chattanooga station with the most listeners, also felt it was possible for a non-commercial station to run successfully in a highly commercial industry. WSMC is known not only for its classical programming but also for its own programming. In 1981-82 WSMC won the best on-spot tower and best radio production from the Tennessee Associated Press Broadcast Association. WSMC is also at this time listed as the only station in the Chattanooga area that receives "National Public Radio" and "All Things Considered" direct from satellite.

WSMC may be putting another page in their history book soon. The station recently received a mandate from the Board of Trusters which commissioned it to move its broadcast tower from White Oak Mountain to Signal Mountain. If funds are raised to make this move, the station's broadcast ability to downtown Chattanooga and outlying areas will be greatly increased.

WSMC will celebrate its 25th anniversary on Nov. 13. To commemorate the anniversary, Bob Edwards, host of NPR's "Morning Edition" will be heard in from Washington, D.C., to hold a lecture at the celebration.

If the last years are any indication of where WSMC is heading in the radio industry, the next 25 years are sure to be great ones.

Survey Reveals Student Attitudes and Buying Habits

By Diane Fulkart

Oberlin, OH—The nation's college students are more conservative in their attitudes and consumer habits than the generation which preceded them, according to the most penetrating survey of nutition attitudes ever undertaken.

Student Watch '86, conducted by Simon's Market Research Bureau for the College Stores Research & Educational Foundation, was provided for the first time an in-depth look at a separate and important force in America's social/political/economic picture—a data million students and over $20 billion in discretionary annual spending.

The Foundation that funded the $220,000 survey is the research arm of the National Association of College Stores, a trade association with more than 2,700 college store members and 1,000 associate members across the U.S., Canada and other countries.

Based on responses from 4,349 randomly selected students who answered a 29-page questionnaire, this picture of general attitudes emerged from America's college and university campus:

Doctors, scientists, and professors are highly respected by students. But reporters, government workers, and physicians had better think their "public image," because 55 percent and 70 percent, respectively, of students had little or no trust in these professions.

Sixty-nine percent of the students studied religion was important to varying degrees in their lives, and 80 percent said they attended religious services at least once a week; 82 percent attended at least once a month.

The survey also provided an insight into financial habits of students, including the fact that 45 percent live off-campus, and in effect run households.

Fifty percent of the respondents get more than half of their discretionary income from their own earnings, and 50 percent of those said they earned over $12,000 last year, while 25 percent earned over $3,000.

When it comes to discretionary spendings, 45 percent said they had $100 per

Outside Happy Valley

Compiled by Kein Peils

Hasenius Facing Terrorism Charge

MENAGUA, NICARAGUA (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government brought Eugenio Hasenius before a revolutionary court Monday and charged him with terrorism and violations of public order on behalf of the U.S. government. Hasenius, if convicted by the People's Tribunal, faces up to 30 years in prison.

"We will demonstrate that the actions attributed to Hasenius, in fact, are inextricably linked to the official policy of the government of the United States toward the Republic of Nicaragua," said Court President Reynaldo Monterrey, rejecting the charges against Hasenius. Hasenius was captured October 6 by government troops who shot down a cargo plane flying supplies to U.S. backed contra rebels.

Powerful Quake Strikes Pacific

Wellington, New Zealand (Tiana Wire Service) — An earthquake powerful enough to cause tremendous damage struck a remote Pacific archipelago Monday, but New Zealand scientists living on the sole inhabited island were reported unharmed. "They're all okay. There's no damage. No one was injured," said Jeremy Lumley, a technical officer at the meteorological observatory in Wellington. "They said a few things fumbled off the shelves but that's about it," he said. This U.S. Geological Survey in Golden, Colorado, said the quake measured 6.1 on the Richter scale making it the biggest earthquake since the September 15, 1985 earthquake that destroyed parts of Mexico City.

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Teen-age Girl Helps Deliver Baby Brother

Huntington Beach, Calif. (Times Wire Service) — A fifteen year old girl who was line for school but with good reason — she helped her mother give birth to a sixth child. "It only took a few minutes," said Heather Luck, a high school sophomore. "He just came out. So I picked him up in a towel and he started crying. No one really told me what to do. It's just amazing what you can do when you're under pressure." Heather said the 5-pound, 5-ounce baby, named Benjamin Adam Stevens Luck, was born with his umbilical cord wrapped around his neck. She undid it and placed the infant in a towel and at her father's advice ran to the hospital. This reporter's comment: "Hey, baby!"
Issues & Answers

Should the Church Ordain Women?

By Jerry A. Gladson

The question of the ordination of women in the Adventist church has reached an impasse. Even before the last General Conference, held in New Orleans in 1985, it was decided not to take the issue for further study. A new study commission has now been appointed. Pro-ordination forces envision this may mean the Adventist church will become the tail rather than the head in taking this step; the anti-ordination side fears radical new departures in church polity if women ever set foot in its pulpit.

Is there a way through this impasse? A way which does justice to Scripture, the Spirit of Prophecy, and the new egalitarianism in society? I believe there is, but only if we realize why the deadlock exists and are willing to consider an alternative way of dealing with it.

Our current paralysis has developed for two reasons. In the first place, it has not been our custom to ordain women. We are just not used to women in the pulpit at all. We are not like Sabbath morning old-time meal the hard. Since, in fact, there are many objections to the ordination of women—a woman’s place is in the home, women are submissive to their husbands and to men in general; women cannot lead—are simply more sophisticated versions of this traditional, culturally conditioned view of women. The actual work of ministry (teaching, leading, etc.) can be performed equally by women as well as men, some of it, in fact, possibly better. Pastoral work requires strong natural ability; women seem to possess this in greater measure than men. This traditional objection, however, is unlikely to be discarded unless the second concern is overcome.

This second concern stems from the singular fact the Bible contains no clear answer to whether women may be ordained. Each side understandably marshals texts to support its case, and both sound convincing. Pro-ordinationists like Paul’s liberalizing comment that in Christ “there is neither Jew nor Greek...slave nor free...male nor female” (Gal. 3:28). Anti-ordinationists also quote on Paul: “I permit no woman to teach or to have authority over men; she is to keep silent” (1 Tim. 2:12). Paul himself thus appears confused! Since Ellen White never comments on the matter, she too is silent, with equal bewilderment on the part of those watching, by both sides.

Little can be accomplished a hurrying of tests or quotations at the other side. This whole procedure, I think, is wrong-headed and represents an approach which will leave the church forever deadlocked.

Ethiopians would call this approach a “perspective” technique. That is, it is tried to find an explicit scriptural or Spirit of Prophecy prescription authorizing—or disapproving—the ordination of women. Prescriptive edicts edicts works well when direct statements are readily available, such as in the Ten Commandments. But on many modern issues, like the use of tobacco, drugs, coffee, and tea, we are forced to adopt another method. We look instead for scriptural principles which will apply to new situations. From the principle that our bodies are the temple of God and thus worthy of honor, we derive the idea that tobacco, drugs, etc., are not acceptable to the Christian lifestyle.

The principled approach, applied to the ordination of women, will lead us through the present deadlock and help us overcome the paralyzing inertia created by the absence of any clear statement in either the Bible or Ellen White. Several biblical principles, it seems, apply to this issue:

The fundamental equality and dignity of both sexes as part of the original order of things is clearly taught in Scripture. “So God created man in His own image...male and female He created them” (Gen. 1:27). Both male and female—indeed, the entire human race—have significance and dignity because of His creation order.

Barriers erected by sin, such as racial bigotry, cultural superiority, sexual stigmatization, etc., have in principle been broken down by the death of our Lord. “He is our peace who has made both one and has broken down the dividing wall of hostility” (Eph. 2:14). The ground, we like so say, is “level” around the cross.

In the new age created by the gospel, the Spirit distributes spiritual gifts regardless of station in life (1 Cor. 12:4-11). These gifts include administration, prophecy, teaching, and pastoral activity (vv. 27-31; Eph. 4:11). There are no evidences of sexual restriction in the spiritual gifts.

Earlier in their history, Adventists moved beyond a simple prescriptive impulse by taking such a principled approach. Pre-slavery advocates in the last century often appealed to the fact that nowhere does the Bible forbid the institution of slavery. In this they were quite right. But early Adventists, including Ellen White, countered with the broad biblical principle of freedom. She even counseled an “independent” law. “The law of our land requiring us to deliver a slave to his master [the Fugitive Slave law of 1850], we are not to obey” (Testimonies, 1:202). George I. Butler, later General Conference President (1871-74; 1880-88) for a time even operated a station on the underground railway.

It appears to me the issue of the ordination of women is exactly the same kind of problem. If we follow the principled approach, we will break the deadlock and give women their rightful place, under the Spirit, in the church, God, scripture, and the dignity of a human being will be honored.

October’s Trivia

By E. O. Grandt

Autumn in all its glory is upon us with:

• a cascade of colored leaves (the Hickory-red dogwood is first, followed by the morose sumac and sweet gum), bright scarlet of the sumac and perennials, orange and reds of the maples, soft booms of the hickories, and finally the deep reddish browns of the oaks—all of this goring our eyes and causing our prognosticators gasping as to when the “peek” will be in our area and whether this year’s leaf-falling will be as “intense” as last year (the color is often determined on the people who are experiencing their first North American autumn are continuing amid the kaleidoscope display;)

• neighborhood fruit and vegetable stands loaded boxes with bounties of apples, fusty-looking crooked squashes, sweet potatoes, cabbages, and peas—but most conspicuous are the rows and rows of oranges and yellow pumpkins (in all shapes and sizes) just waiting for imaginative frolickers to carve them into jack-o-lanterns.

This month also has produced:

• fall festivals (including our own sizzling Fall Festival), flea markets, endless garage sales, craft fairs, concerts, and trips to the mountains—plus a plethora of Tennessee Homecoming ’86 events;

• the National and American League Play-off Games, The World Series, college and professional football working themselves into a mid-season frenzy, and, believe it or not, professional hockey and basketball getting started—making zombies out of avid sports enthusiasts who try to watch “everything” these fall days;

• the end of the nine-weeks, the forky of those exams, and the exhilaration of that long work-end, the end of Daylight Saving Time, and the gathering of SC’s alumni for a tremendous homecoming at smccl’s end.

All in all—an exhilarating season. The incredible blue skies, frosty mornings, migrating Canada Geese and Sandhill cranes long hearty on their journey southward, and the poignant smell of smoke from bonfires all help to make October my favorite month.
Lifestyles

Date Of The Week

By Scott McClure and Chris McKe

Our choice of the week for a good date is an after chapel lunch at the Gazebo. Located down the right next to the Brass Ring at US Southern Avenue, the Gazebo features good food at reasonable prices, while also providing a nice atmosphere. It is the kind of restaurant you can take someone to and impress them with your class while still spending less than $10.00. Their menu ranges from chicken and roast beef sandwiches to assorted salads, including fresh fruit.

Another advantage the Gazebo has is the variety of vegetarian entrees and salads that are available. As far as prices go, the only place that you can find more reasonable is the good old cafeteria. Hardly any item on the lunch menu is priced over $5.00.

We found dessert to be the highlight of the meal, especially the Derby Pie, a chocolate chip pie served a-la-mode.

Regardless of how good the food is, the atmosphere is clearly the Gazebo's strong point. While sitting at a classy table on a balcony overlooking the rest of the restaurant, you can enjoy the entertainment of a live musician (as opposed to a dead musician). In contrast to most generic restaurant chains, the Gazebo reeks of class. However, there are a few drawbacks, the biggest of which is the distance. Plan on thirty minutes' driving each way. Also, unless you don't mind walking a mile to your parking space and spending 10 minutes just finding a space, you would be wise to bring some money for parking. All things considered, we give the Gazebo an A+. One good thing to do is to use the restroom before going. As we left the restaurant, you have to use the restroom before leaving. Once you leave the bathroom, it is just a couple of houses away.

The Social Event Of The Semester

By Chris McKe and Scott McClure

As social commentators of the Southern Accent, we have picked the Southern College Business Club's "Night of the Round Table" to be the social event of the semester. The Student Association has planned a formal banquet for this semester, to the Business Club has taken the responsibility to provide a delightful banquet open to all students and faculty. According to Bob Jettner, banquet coordinator and Business Club Social vice-president, the theme is medieval. The banquet will be held at the Lookout Mountain Country Club on November 9, 1986 at 6:30 p.m. The price is $20 dollars per couple. The Lookout Mountain Country Club is a perfect setting for a medieval theme. Perched upon the side of Lookout Mountain, the building sits in a fourteenth-century castle. In keeping with Business Club standards, the evening will prove to be one of style and elegance; dinner will be served to the tables (the tables, of course, are round) instead of buffet style. The price is a meager sum for such an evening of glee, but the banquet is limited to 150 couples, so tickets should be purchased soon at the Business office at Brock Hall. The photographs will be there at 5:05 p.m. for students who wish to avoid lines. Pictures are 4 dollars, cash only. Quintessence will be at the mens' dorm lobby on October 30 at 6:30 p.m. to take orders for flowers.

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Early in the first quarter Newsome's Knockouts took a seven point lead with a touchdown and extra point by Paul Ware. After the kickoff to Lacra, John Walton made an interception returning it into a touchdown by Newsome, tying the score to 1-1. Richard Moody made three interceptions but Troy Epperson turned two of them into safeties, adding up to four points, with William Underwood pulling another safety late in the game. Greg Grissio pulled the ball out of Richard Moody's hands scoring six points for Lacra. The score kept shifting up on both sides of the field. Lacra came within six points of tying the game but Newsome's team held off the offensive charge.

Drab 44 Dobias 12

Drab bounced Dobias 44-12 with a solid combined running-passing attack. Six different passers threw four touchdowns for Drab. Steve French threw two and caught one and William McKnight threw one and caught three touchdowns. Jimmy Jordan's defense was effective with two interceptions, one of which he threw for a touchdown. The victory improves Drab's record to 2-1 and leaves Dobias at 1-3.

Smith 33 Rivera 31

This game started off slowly with both defenses doing very well, but as the game went on, both teams started piling up the points. Roger Moore stepped in at QB and did an excellent job passing the ball downfield. Stephen Pollett caught two touchdowns passes, while Bo Smith scored one with two key extra points that clinched the win for Smith. The end of the game Smith was ahead, but Rivera was threatening until Dave Kopp came down with an interception to send Smith to victory.

Smith 41 Davis 24

Bo Smith's team took complete control of this ball game with their strong aerial attack. Stephen Pollett led all scorers with four touchdowns receptions. Alexis Cruz led Smith's team on the ground with several outstanding carries. Davis' strong point was the run, but the tough defense of Mike Sheldon and Jay Jones left them with little offensive threat. Jay Jones scored defensively for Smith with a timely sack in the end zone for a safety. Linden DeCarmo did an excellent job defensively for Davis limiting Bo Smith to one touchdown.

Ozment 20 Prussia 18

David Ozment and his team scored 20 edging Tim Prussia's by 16 points last Tursday evening. The ball kept changing directions as each team tried to maneuver the ball to their respective goals. Finally late in the first half Mark Gates completed a pass to Dave Ozment followed by an Ozment to Richard Moody completion setting Ozment on the scoreboard with seven points. Ron Coulombe came back for Prussia's team receiving a pass from Bob Martin for a touchdown. Ozment's defense held off the extra point play. The game intensified as each team continued to swap positions for top score. The score worked its way up to Ozment 20, Prussia 18 with Prussia in possession of the ball. But Ozment's team held the offensive attack through two sets of first downs. In the final play Ozment made an interception, running out the clock and securing a first win for his team.

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Look!! a four leaf clover

Star of the sidelines, Allan Stalbird

Look everybody, I'm levitating the football.
Care Corner

CARE Has CLAS

By Tim Peters

CARE now has CLAS. Formerly, CARE had no CLAS. However, CARE is now the only campus organization with CLAS. CLAS stands for “Christian Leadership Advancement Source,” and is a new CARE program—directed by Allan Martin.

The Christian Leadership Advancement Source is a multi-faceted program designed to enrich Christian leaders by providing them with helpful resource material, program evaluations, and seminars. Through this leadership assistance program, leaders will gain a new perspective from the religious perspective and define their capabilities and potential.

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By Allan Martin

CARE now has a newsletter published by CLAS and sent to each SDA college in the North American Division. The Chronicle contains information and ideas from the national office.

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Obed And The Cruisers Cruise
Editorial

I had just set my tray down and started eating when I couldn't help noticing the conversation two girls were having sitting to my right. "I think it's sickening" said one girl with a sneaky voice.

"It's really quiet and if you ask me," replied the sweeter, more melodic voiced girl. "Just thinking about it makes me want to cry at night." If I knew what you meant," chimed the sneaky voiced girl. "No phone calls, no dates, after all, isn't this college's nickname "Southern Manners College." "That's what I've heard," replied the melodic voiced girl, "but you would never know it around here, you'd think the guys didn't have any phone calls." As their conversation died down, I began to stare incessantly at the two girls, licking my lips and picturing them in my mind. I felt myself drifting slowly back through time back to last night, Wednesday night. It's as if I am reliving a nightmare, finding myself frantically flipping through the pages of the Aiken Leopard looking for a familiar face, watching the minutes tick out for Friday right twists. Every girl I know is either dating someone or already has plans for the weekend. I must decide whether to go dates again or to ask someone out I have never met. I go back to the first page of the women section and start looking more closely at the array of faces. With so many eligible girls, it is hard to decide which one to ask. On the next page I go, desperately seeking one girl whom I will call, introduce myself to, and finally invite to attend a phone with me. My fingers are shaking as I dial the number, my palms are sweating profusely, my throat is dry and the PHONE IS RINGING! It rings three times and I hang up telling myself that I don't need a date this weekend and I have enough friends and don't need to meet any more. My roommate picks the phone up and dials the number for the girl he hands me the phone. Now instead of the ringing being a voice saying, "Hello," is there Lisa?" I reply.

This is Lisa," she answers. My tongue swells up, and my throat clamps shut but I still manage a "Hello, you don't know me but I can't be Jim Hurtergard." She then acknowledges that she doesn't know me. I think to myself, why am I doing this?

"Is she a Sophomore Pre major, is that public relations?" "Yes" the says. Is that all she can say? I'm trying to get a moment conversation. Nows come the hardest part of the conversation. I blurt out, "What would you like, I would like to attend Friday night parties with you?" she answers, I was baffled again. I didn't think she would be interested and meet me on the phone.

Her few second pause seems like five minutes before she finally answers "I don't think i have plans Friday night, sure, I'd like to go with you." Now its my turn to pause, I pause. I don't know what to say. "Okay," I guess, "I'll pick you up at ten till eight, you Friday night."

As I hang up the phone my heart rate slows down to almost normal, my tongue shrinks back to it's original size, my roommate handed me a glass of water to drink my dry, dry throat. That's buddy I needed. I sink back into my chair, happy I had enough courage to ask her out but at the same time wondering if it will be worth all the terror and modification.

The girls were so engrossed in their conversation they didn't even notice me as I walked out of the cafeteria. I began to wonder how many women of this campus really the torment that accompanies such phone calls.

Jim Hurtergard

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Certificate Of Merit Received By Southern College For Advisement Program

By Tina Frit

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists was one of 16 educational institutions in the nation to be awarded a certificate of merit for outstanding academic advising program in the 1986 National Recognition Program for Academic Advisers.

Awards were presented during the NACADA annual conference October 12-15 in Atlanta. Vanderbilt University and Southern College were the only Tennessee winners in the competition. Four of the schools, including Southern, were church-affiliated.

The recognition program is sponsored jointly by The American College Testing Program (ACCT) and the National Academic Advising Association (NACADA). Goals of the program include encouraging wider support and recognition of the importance of academic advising by colleges and universities and eventual improvement in student advising services.

Criteria for eligibility were innovative quality, creativity, currency, impact, and transferability. Award-winning schools are engaged in innovative and/or exemplary practices that have improved their advising programs.

Mary Elam, director of records at Southern, and Carole Haynes, director of the Teaching Learning Center, nominated the college for the award. Southern's program was described in the paper, "Development of a Records Office/Arning Center Cooperative Advisement Program."

Mrs. Elam handled the initial planning and coordination of the materials for the new program. Mrs. Haynes maintains communication with the advisors and works with undecided majors.

Changes in Southern's advising program have been taking place since the 1984-85 school year when the new vice president for academic administration, Dr. William Alch, recognized a need for additional emphasis on achievement. Feedback from an advising committee enables Mrs. Elam and Mrs. Haynes to continue improvements in the college's program.

Alumni Homecoming '86

By Charlotte Spencer

As many as 2,000 graduates are expected to attend the Alumni Homecoming celebration to be held on the weekend of November 1-3. Although November 2 here at SC. This weekend-long event will feature the classes of '26, '30, '46, '64, '76, and '84. The weekend activities include Professional Seminars, for example, "Organizing Your Own Small Business" and "Stress Management"; musical programs; a sacred concert and a special "Doe's Nostalgic Years"; Alumni vs. College basketball game; and the Alumni Fellowship Dinner.

The weekend celebration also features the Adelphian Quartet and The Wedgewood Trio. And along with singers Marilyn Dillon Coarrow and Dorothy Evans Ackerman, trumpeter Jim Clabaugh and pianist Beverly Babcock, will perform.

Greg King, pastor of the Atlanta Metro SDA church, and Elder Fred Fuller, Youth Ministries Director for the Kentucky-Tennessee conference will guide over the 8:40 and 11:15 services, respectively, in the college gymnasium. Also expected to speak are Director of Guidance at Forest Lake Academy, Elder Larry Stephens and Randall Cox, Director of Human Resources at Medical Center Hospital in Florida.

International Cuisine Carnival

By Lynford Morton

The College Mission Club will be holding its annual food fair this Sunday, November 2nd, from 12 pm to 6 pm. The fair, which features food from fourteen countries will be held in the Spalding elementary school gym. Tickets will be sold for $3.25 each, this entitles you to a full meal at one booth or an assortment of different food from various booths. Students will be able to charge the tickets to their I.D. cards but there will be a limit of $6.50 per person for the entire day.

The proceeds of the fair will help to pay some of the expenses for next year's student missionaries. The students raise as much money as they can through donations from churches, families, and other fund-raising activities. The money that they will have is made up from the food fair profits.

Along with the wide array of different foods, a number of programs are planned so that guests can be entertained as they eat. "Destiny" is just one of the groups scheduled to perform. A side show of the student missionaries over the years will also be shown periodically throughout the day.

Chief in command of the food fair is Southern College senior Vanessa Radovan. She is a nursing student who, having completed her B.S. training, is finishing up this year with her R.N. "There is quite a bit more work to do than I had originally planned on," Radovan commented, "but I enjoy the challenge."

The students hope through this event to get other students to consider being a student missionary. Witnessing, however, is the key reason for the fair. Coverage has been given in the local papers. An attendance of 2,000 is expected with Alumni-weekend also coinciding this weekend. A high student turnout is essential for the success of the program, however, so the student missionaries invite you to come, "eat, drink and be merry!"
Obed and the Cruisers Cruise

"The music was great! It was wonderfully fun!" said one student who attended the cruise. "I love it!"

There were just a few of the many comments made by students about the cruise last Tuesday night. In fact, the cruise was so popular that many students had to wait in line to get on the boat. The cruise was sponsored by the student government and was open to all students.

Outside Happy Valley

Compiled by Keith Potts

Scopes Trial Again?

Hawkins County, Tenn., July 23, 1986—Federal Judge Thomas Hall ruled last week that Hawkins County school officials violated students' religious freedoms by compelling them to refuse to read books they viewed as "anti-Christian." Hall ordered the schools to allow pupils to "opt out of reading class"—a decision fundamentalists hailed as a blow against "religion/bigotry." Civil libertarians predicted that the ruling, if upheld, would throw public education into disarray as several sects began objections to schoolbooks. The Tennessee case and similar lawsuits have been brought by fundamentalists who complain that textbooks are written with a liberal bias. Parents complained, too, that reading books ignore mainstream religions while prominently discussing such movements as feminism, humanism, pacifism, and vegetarianism. Hall's ruling will bar Tennesseans from operating schools "in a way which systematically forces Christians...out," declared Beverly LaHaye of Concerned Women for America, which represented parents in court. Liberals were quick to denounce the court's decision as a formula for chaos. "Shutting kids in and out of the classroom every time certain themes come up is not practical," said Timothy Dye, a lawyer defending the Hawkins County School Board. Both sides agree that the grass-roots drive is already affecting textbooks, as publishers add an "educational" introduction to them down so they won't offend anyone. The battle over God and school is far from over. The Supreme Court will rule this term on the constitutionality of a Louisiana law that requires teachers to give "equal time or equal representation" of all sects and allow students to decide for themselves.

Thai Jetliner Plunges in Near Disaster

Tokyo (NY Times Wire Service)—A Thai Airways jetliner, suffering severe damage to its rear pressure bulkhead, plunged five miles before making an emergency landing Sunday in Osaka, Japan, a Japanese Transport Ministry official said Monday. Ploymitr Ampon, the pilot of the brand new, European-made A300 Airbus, said he heard a loud bang from the rear of the plane at 8:30 a.m., roughly 40 minutes before he managed to land safely. Officials said the bulkhead separating the pressurized passenger cabin from the unpressurized tail section broke, causing pressure to drop sharply. In addition, the plane lost two of its three hydraulic systems, reducing the pilot's ability to adjust the plane's control surfaces. Many of the 233 passengers and 14 crew members were rushed around the airport once the plane pitched violently for 20 minutes, dropping from an altitude of 33,000 feet to 6,600 feet. Of those aboard, 63 suffered injuries. Five people were said to have been seriously hurt, including one man hospitalized with what were described as severe burns.

First Annual Southern Memories Photography Contest

The Southern Memories contest is open to all Southern College students who may enter as many times as they like. Photographs are restricted to black and white prints, 8"x10" or larger, and will be judged in three categories: still life, people, and nature. A $75.00 grand prize will be awarded to the best overall picture with $50.00 for first place, $35.00 for second place, and $25.00 for third place to be awarded in each category. The contest will be judged by a panel of experts from the Conferences area. All the winners including honorable mention will be featured in a special section of the 1987 Southern Memories.

Bloom County

Bloom County is a comic strip created by Berke Breathed. It features the adventures of the Watterson family, including son Buster and his friends. The strip is known for its humor and satire, often dealing with contemporary issues and pop culture references. The comic strip has been published daily since 1980 and continues to be popular with a wide audience.
Lifestyles

Date of the Week

By Scott Meedro and Chris McKee

In the spirit of fall your lifestyle team scrambled out an activity which would get you and your date outside to enjoy the changing leaves, which this area is abundant with this time of year, and into the cool brisk air, which has a way of bringing two people closer together. We think we have found something which is not only a needed change of pace from the usual daily activities, but also one that can prove to be a real good time!

During the month of November, as well as throughout the year, the Tennessee River operates cruises that run every Saturday night as well as on various special nights. These cruises usually leave around 8:00 or 8:30 p.m. and return between 10:30 and 11:30 depending on the time of year. The Saturday night cruise includes dinner and live entertainment for a hefty sum of $19.75 per person. Although this is a steep price for most SC students’ budgets, it really does seem to be one of the few dates that is worth the large expenditure. The meal is more than you can eat and the entertainment, a Dixieland band, really sets the mood for an evening that is truly out of the ordinary.

On Monday nights the river operates a gospel dinner cruise. This cruise offers a different menu, with no alcohol served and all cigarette smoking is done outside on the decks. This cruise goes for only $13.95 and might prove to be more desirable for those of you who prefer an older, less rowdy crowd. Coming up during the next few weeks there are several special cruises that you might want to consider. Unfortunately, for Southern College students, Halloween falls on a Friday night this year. This means that we can not participate in the annual Halloween cruise. This is running from 9:30 to 11:30 with prizes awarded to the persons with the best costumes. This cruise goes for only $9.00 per person. Also coming is a mini-cruise this Saturday and Sunday afternoon running from 12:30 to 4:30. This cruise goes down to the Grand Canyon of the Tennessee River. The charge for this cruise is $14.75 per person and is well worth the price due to the brilliant colors of the leaf changes. The dates are for November 11th and 12th. For all of the above, you would be wise to order your tickets from two to three weeks in advance, due to the great demand in this area for this type of activity. We believe that any of these activities are well worth the money and effort they require on our date scale, they definitely rate an A.

Tonight is the opening night of the Chattanooga Symphony at 8:00 p.m. From what we heard at the opera, “Carmen,” I think the Chattanooga Symphony is going to have a great year. Look for a “Date-of-the-Week” article on the Symphony later. Treat your date to an evening of elegance, take her to a symphony. For ticket information call the Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Association.

What Is Eyesight Training?

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BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

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Alumni Weekend Notice

Approx. 1040 Alumni Returning!

Space is limited for the talent show Saturday night and will be reserved for Alumni first. However, plenty of room for cheerleaders and spectators for the Alumni College Basket Ball game.

See you there!

Heart Song Performs Thanksgiving Concert in Thatcher Chapel

By Allan Marlin

Heart Song, Southern College’s Seventh-day Adventist’s own contemporary Christian music group, performed last Sabbath, October 25th, in Thatcher Chapel at 3:00 p.m. Sponsored by CARE Ministries, the concert entitled, Thanks From The Heart, featured the seven member group and several original songs written by them.

“I really enjoyed it,” remarked Jeff Cox, a sophomore who was among the 250 students who attended. “It’s nice to hear live music for a change,” he added.

Heart Song uses the contemporary sounds of electric keyboards and synthesizers along with the traditional piano and guitar to provide a rich blend of accompaniment for their two female singers, Laura Lewis and Michelle Crowell, both students at Southern.

Randy Munnick and Keith Tucker play guitar while Mark Bond and Gary Hoover have talent on the keyboards. All four gentlemen also sing for Heart Song. But the man who has true control over the sound of the group is Mike Loney, the banjo technician.

Heart Song aims to tour with Desilvy, the Christian drama company from southern, and visit Adventist academies and churches throughout the Southern Union. Heart Song is also open to performing sacred concerts in the local area.

For concert date arrangements call Michelle Crowell at 238-2189. Heart Song focuses on a music ministry for young people and those young at heart. Concert possibilities are subject to the Desilvy tour schedule and personal academic schedules since members of Heart Song are Southern students.
**Time Out**

**Six Balls of Fun**

By Robby Shanko

To keep you up on the latest Southern sports, we are proud to announce a new sports development on our lovely campus here in southern Tennessee. The new sports rave, “Six Balls of Fun,” developed and play tested by Ed Cheneweth and Neal Galion, was conceive
d on a blustery afternoon in October.

The game is relatively easy to learn, because of this fact it is destined for the Wide World of Sports, so jump on the bandwagon now.

The game consists of two players, three tennis courts, and eight tennis balls. The play testers, after naming the game “Six Balls of Fun” realized they were actually using eight balls... well, twelve really, but we won’t get into that.

Each player begins with four tennis balls. Simultaneously each player serves to his opponent all four balls as quickly as possible. Each player charges the balls landing on his side, and hastily returns the balls to the side of the opponent’s court, hopefully where he is not present, thus making it take longer for him to return the balls to your side. This tomfoolery continues for 15 minutes or until an opponent drops dead. At this time you head over for a cool one at the C.K.

Be sure to grab a partner who doesn’t mind getting sweaty with you try this new sports extravaganza. Play merrily and remember, safety first!

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

By Berke Breathed

**Jay Jones gets it in the gut.**

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**BLOOM COUNTY**

By Berke Breathed

**“Excuse me, could I borrow your flag?”**

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**Nice shorts Dave!**
CABL Campout

By Tim Peters

Despite rain, on Friday, October 25, a small group of SC campers along with John Lazor, former CABL director, left SC for the CABL campout as scheduled. The destination: Chilhowee camping area and Benton Falls.

The weekend was filled with canoeing, campfires, and hiking, all of which made a damp sleeping bag seem only a minor inconvenience.

Sabbath sported improving weather and terrific fellowship. A hike over to Benton Falls was a featured activity. The brilliant autumn colors made the whole area come alive. Canoeing on the lake and a marshmallow roast later on made for a perfect weekend, regardless of some precipitation. Everyone who went had such a great time that they would have much rather sent the vans back to SC empty.

Ted Haskins straddles an irrigation ditch as Genie Earle looks on.

Angela Holly chops kindling for the fire.

Speak Up

"What's The Phrase That Pays"

By Bob Folkenberg & Brett Hadley

Steven John Auzand
New Jersey Psychology
"Relax"

Carla Mitchell
Bryan, AL, Math
"I'm Doing Great"

Mike Basilone
Pittsboro, NC, Chemistry
"Bonjour!"

Stacy Henderson
Collierville, GA, Communications
"Mom, I need some money"

Becky Ringer
Bryan, AL, Accounting
Proverbs 4:13

Cindy Jones
Knox, TX, Chemistry
"May 3, 1987"

Luana Lewis
Orlando, FL, Public Relations
"Watch out for them bad shots"

Don Sably
College Station, TX, College Administration
"Have a positive attitude"

Michelle Wenzel
Wausau, WI, Communications
"Haven't I met you somewhere before?"

Mike Fullerton
Orlando, FL, Theology
"D.B.G."
Classifieds

To the Fun Factory:
Light bulbs, sweat, and pick-up sticks.
Five and emuithing trees and pick.
To the thrifty workers who show they care,
Your daydreams we need, your books alone.
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International Food Fair Well Done
Editorial

Making A Difference

I received a phone call last night... This is extraordinary due to the fact that I don't get many phone calls. I do, however, answer a lot of phone calls; indeed, many of phone calls are made to my phone, so many you would think my dorm room is a junction for A.T. & T., but they're always for my roommate. The only time I get to talk to someone is when a wrong number finds my phone and I initiate a conversation with a total stranger. This is usually short-lived though, due to the fact that I'm really not the person that the caller wanted to talk to in the first place. But last night I received a phone call somebody specifically asked to talk to me. It was a special friend of mine who called just to ask me how I was and to hang in there with the newspaper. I.T.T. (that newspaper lingo for Total Talk Time), the conversation lasted about only two minutes, but it was the best two minutes of the entire day. I got quite a charge out of it.

A two minute phone call is not much. It did not take a vast amount of effort to make that small gesture of friendship. But because someone took the time to do something for me, as small as it was, my entire evening was heightened as a result of it. You know, it's the little things we do for people that make the big differences in our relationships with others.

When is the last time you told someone that they were important and you appreciated them? Most of us are too complacent, too apathetic, too laizsaccé to tell somebody what they mean to us. We're too wrapped up in our own little existence that we don't take the time to acknowledge the people that make our lives worth living.

It does not take anything major to let someone know that they're special. A small handwritten note dropped in their mailbox, or a smile and a word of encouragement can perform radical miracles in a person's daily existence.

Now don't let me wrong. I'm not preaching to convert everybody into a philosophy of blind optimism where we all walk around with smiles on our faces saying nice things to one another. I, too, have met people who are the epitome of optimism and will always try to say something positive though the world falls around them... they're aggravating to be around.

No, my point is that we need to take a step back and realize that we can perform great miracles of mental healing and increase the quality of life by simply understanding that it is the small tokens of friendship that we can perform almost everyday that make the greatest differences in a person's life. And isn't what we want to do in this life is make a difference?

Brett Hadley

collegiate camouflage

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Trading Places

Dear Editor,

I'm writing about the editorial in last week's issue. I feel that the article hit very close to home with a lot of guys, including myself. I have also heard that some girls on this campus cannot understand why guys don't date any more than they do (if at all). Well, the nickname of this college (Southern Matrimonial College?) may scare some of you away. I don't know for sure but it sounds like the girls got that nickname started. I mean, it could give us guys the wrong view (I hope) that the girls are trying to "snatch" us up as fast as they can.

But to be totally sincere and honest about the situation, I believe a lot of the guys just want to make and be friends with the girls. I know from talking to a lot of my friends that they feel uncomfortable calling a girl up for a simple date to wine. Why? Because they're afraid the girls may think he is coming on too strong or fast. Or they ask, "What if she doesn't like me at all?" Most of the guys just want to make new friends or just to know someone better.

This day and age of ERA and women's liberation, why don't you girls call us guys up and ask us out. You don't have to wait till reverse weekends to do that. If one of you girls is really a guy, why don't you make his day by calling of good cheer all the day through by asking him walking around two feet off the ground with a gleam in his eyes and a smile on his face.

Sincerely,

Eric Tauer

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Community officials on duty: Breonman Francis, Donald Baud and county officials secure Fleming Plaza parking lot.

**Fleming Plaza Leaks Gas**

By Britt Hadley

Early Tuesday morning, at approximately 12:15, fire-fighter Nolan Sover, who was stopping by the Collegerdale post office, noticed a smell of gas present in the Fleming Plaza parking lot.

After sniffing the gas, Mr. Nolan notified the Collegerdale city dispatcher who then notified the police department and Collegerdale police who secured the parking lot and began looking for a gas leak.

"It took about 30 minutes for the Chattanooga Natural Gas people to arrive after they had been notified of the situation," said fire-fighter Donald Beno.

Once on the scene, Chattanooga Natural Gas located the leak that turned out to be in front of the Village Market.

"The line that is leaking is a college house line and doesn't belong to the gas company," said Leon Smith, a Chattanooga Natural Gas Company employee. Smith determined that the line fed into Talge Hall and the only safe course of action was to shut off the gas, which meant cold showers for Talge men.

Fire trucks from Ooltewah, Stadler, and College were along with Hamilton county police and Collegerdale police helped in securing the area in case of any emergency.

The leaky gas line was repaired and hot water to both dorms was restored late Tuesday afternoon.

**Pre-Advisement at Southern**

By Dana Knecht

The Records Office on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists will conduct their pre-advisement program during the weeks of November 18.

Pre-advisement is a program designed to speed up the registration process for second semester by determining the student's class schedule ahead of time.

To take part in this program, students must take the initiative to make an appointment with their advisors. (If you aren't sure who your advisor is, check at the Records Office.)

Advisers already have all the materials that are needed. After filling out an enrollment form, bring it to Mrs. Joy Roe at the Records Office in Wright Hall. The forms will be numbered as they come in to determine the student's registration time in January.

This form cannot substitute for registration. It merely submits the student's class schedule and assures a registration time. Students must attend registration to confirm their classes.

**Soviet Religion Chairman Visits Adventists**

General Conference News

Release

Washington, D.C. — A Soviet official made a whirlwind tour of the Review and Herald Publishing Association at Hagerstown, Shady Grove (Maryland) Adventist Hospital; Takoma Academy in Takoma Park; and General Conference headquarters in late October/early November.

Konstantin Kharchev, chairman of the Soviet Council on Religious Affairs, was awed by both equipment and product of the Review plant.

I've never seen anything like this in my life," Kharchev observed, comparing the Review plant to the presses in Europe and Japan, and asking for a reproduction of one of these illustrations.

Improving by Adventist illustrated books, he also wanted "one of every book in stock" sent to his office. When GC President Neal C. Wilson cautioned that he might not agree with everything in the books, Kharchev asked Elder Wilson if he did.

When Elder Wilson said he believed the books, the Soviet ambassador thought he would have to agree with them as much as he read them. He would have to look through them.

At Shady Grove Adventist Hospital, Kharchev observed technology unknown to him at his office, asking if they turned away patients who could not pay, was assured that the budget included enough charity patients, was surprised that his nurse guides had received their medical knowledge in Seventh-day Adventist institutions, and wondered whether other patients had received religious instruction while admitted.

Returning to Takoma Park by helicopter, the group touched down on the campus of Takoma Academy amidst the chopping and welcome of both academy and Sligo Elementary School students. Academy student body officers gave Kharchev a card signed by every student and a copy of the book, Education. Speaking to 50 General Conference leaders at a luncheon in the D.C. cafe, Kharchev said, "We are all aware that it is not only Government but people themselves who should bring more understanding among people."

"It is people who can put more trust between peoples; to help them live in peace," he continued.

"Transferring his thought to religionists," Kharchev observed, "It is my firm belief that religious organizations can do a lot to further understanding.

"And I give high marks to United States Adventists for their efforts in strengthening relationships between our people." Appealimg to Adventist leadership, Kharchev noted that the Church "can do much to strengthen the ties between our nations."

In response Elder Wilson explained that the international Adventist Church does not get involved in diplomatic, military, or economic summits.

"However, Seventh-day Adventists fit perfectly in the humanitarian cause to which both Mr. Gorbachev and Mr. Kharchev have appealed."

In a non-alcoholic toast, the 50 Adventist leaders in attendance then commended themselves, "each in his or her own way, to eliminate intolerance and to bring peace to our world."

Soviet Ambassador to Guyana from 1980-84, Kharchev continues to hold the diplomatic rank of ambassador while heading the Religious Affairs Council. He is in the US by invitation of Rabbi Arthur Schneier and the Appeal to Conscience Foundation, attending their Minneapolis conference aimed at implementing the 1981 United Nations Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of In- tolerance and Discrimination Based on Religion or Belief.

The Rabbi, an Interpreter, and the senior counselor from the local Russian Embassy were also present at the luncheon.

Class workshop between 9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. glass explained that this class will give opportunity to students to have their work critiqued. They may play pieces of music from any period in history.

Yukio Hayashi is chairperson of the organ department at New England Conservatory, and her frequent American appearances have included national conventions of the Organ Historical Society and the American Guild of Organists. On February 17-18 and March 26-27, Peter Planjanskiy and Guy Bovet will be the featured performers.

**Heilier Concert Series**

By Charlene Spencer

Through the funds provided by E. A. Anderson, Southern College's Department of Music sponsors the Heilier Organ Concert Series. "We have the instruments, so I think we should utilize them," said organist Judy Glass whose idea was to begin the concert series. "The concerts (and workshops) are for everyone," Glass said, and people from the neighboring Nashville and Birmingham areas are expected to attend.

Yukio Hayashi, the second artist in the series will perform on November 17 at 8:00 p.m. in the Collegedale Church, and on the following day, conduct a Master Parsons to Present Workshop at Southern College on Health Care Changes

By SCPR

A presentation on the "Effects of Health Care Changes in Nurse Education," given by Agene Parsons, B.S.N., M.P.H., on Friday, October 31, in Herla Hall, the nursing building at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

The workshop, geared especially for nursing professionals, will take place from 1-4 p.m. in Room 103 of the building. Changes taking place that affect the nursing profession as well as the consumer/patient will be discussed.

Ms. Parsons is the chairman for home care with the Chattahoochee/Hamilton County Health Department. She assisted in developing the first Hospice Home Care Program in Chattahoochee.

She received her education at the University of Tennessee School of Nursing in Memphis and Loma Linda University in California.

Participants will be charged a $6.00 fee that includes 0.2 continuing education units, a certificate, and necessary materials.

The Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Series provides professional nurses with continuing education opportunities and exposes student nurses to the importance of self-initiated education. It is sponsored by the Division of Nursing at the college. Southern College has 316 nursing students this year.
Bulimia: Another Kind of Addiction

"Our bodies don't redesign themselves because of current fashions," notes Dr. Robert L. DuPont, director of the Center for Behavioral Medicine in Rockville, Maryland. Unfortunately, that is just what people suffering from bulimia would like them to do.

Bulimia is, in effect, an addiction to food. Bulimics cannot control their eating habits, so they attempt to rid themselves of the calories they eat by purging. "Purging can come in a variety of ways," says Dr. DuPont. "Excessive exercise, dieting, laxatives, and—most commonly—self-induced vomiting." "Addicted to Food?", an article in the December 1975 issue of Life, takes a look at bulimics and shows how it correlates to other types of addictions. The article examines the causes and effects of compulsive eating behavior, drawn from interviews with both medical personnel and bulimics.

"The person who becomes bulimic is someone who tries to control her weight by following a calorie-restrictive diet or even by going without food completely. Initially she succeeds, and she experiences a rise of self-esteem because she has solved the problem," explains Dr. DuPont. The behavior soon becomes compulsive, and the bulimic finds she can't stop the pattern.

Bulimia is an addiction, like alcoholism or drug addiction. There is no cure—only recovery. "But bulimics are never really the same after recovery," says Dr. DuPont. "They are going to have a different relationship with food and eating forever after."

Good, Bad Nurses To Be Discussed in Houts' Presentation at Southern

By SCPR

Native Chattanoogan Buddy Houts will present "The Role of the Patient" at 11:45 on Thursday, October 30, in Thatcher Chapel located in the women's residence hall at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Mr. Houts' presentation is based on his personal experiences after two coronary bypass operations, a percutaneous stomach stapling, and two cardiac arrests. His lecture, the second in this year's Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Lecture Series, will center on the theme "Recovery from the Patient's Viewpoint—The Good Nurses and What Makes Them Good, and the Bad Nurses and What Makes Them Bad."

Educated in local schools and the University of Chattanooga, Mr. Houts has worked as an announcer for WDEF and a newspaper reporter. He is currently assistant chief of staff and automotive editor of the Chattanooga News-Free Press. Mr. Houts has also served as automotive consultant to several automobile manufacturers.

The Nursing Lecture Series, sponsored by the division of nursing, exposes the students and professional community to nationally recognized nursing experts. The public is welcome to attend the free presentation on Thursday.

Friday afternoon, October 31, another guest of the series, Agene Parsons, will present a workshop on the "Effects of Health Care Changes in Nursing." Contact the Division of Nursing at 232-2940 for more information.

Bloom County

by Berke Breathed

Lifestyles

by Chris McKe and Scott McClure: The entertainment specialists of Southern College

An Evening of Orchestration

By Chris McKe and Scott McClure

If you really want to have a great evening with a date, take her to the Chattanooga Symphony.

The opening night of the Chattanooga Symphony was last Thursday, October 30. We don't claim to be music critics, but the Chattanooga Symphony sounded great, even if it was a little hairy for our humble tastes. The guest artist was a guitarist! No doubt he exhibited great talent but listen, how much can one do with a guitar? Also consider this: how well can a guitar stand out and contrast with an eighty-piece orchestra?

As far as the orchestra goes, they seemed to be much sharper than last year. They played passages where one would think all the violinists' bows were tied to an invisible string, they were so well synchronized.

Many students claim an intense dislike for classical music, even though they have never given it much of a chance. Now that students have vegetarian "Christian" rock to substitute for the classical music they used to listen to on Sabbath, there is grave danger of their minds becoming mush.

A night at a symphony is a very relaxing and elegant evening. One can enjoy beautiful music and forget things such as statistics assignments, or paper articles. Your date will also be very impressed because you will give her the illusion of refinement.

The next performance of the Chattanooga Symphony is a week from tonight, November 13. The seats start at $9.80 per couple, which reveals why we don't recommend a place to eat in this week's date price. After spending almost twenty bills for entertainment the young lady, or man, will have to settle for a proverbial at K.R.'s.

Next week's performance will be Verdi's Requiem, performed with the Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Chorus, the Chattanooga Singers, and the Lee College Singers. Call 267-8583 for tickets. It's going to be great; we've already got tickets. We give the Chattanooga Symphony a "C", resulting from an "A" for great music, and a "C++" for prohibitive cost.

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Oh Brother! What A Clown!

By Bob Folkenberg

The marriage was incredible, awesome might be a more appropriate word. The effects of their union were seen on the faces of all the kids who watched them perform. Clown Ministry and Big Brother/Sister, the logical pair. This last weekend proved the point when these two energetic Care programs joined forces and really put on a show for the kids from downtown's Chamblis Home and Children's shelter.

The first party was held on the grounds of Chamblis Home, Pizza and punch, games and skits, balloons and raffles were just a part of the fun. Saturday night the older kids were treated to gang of fun and surrounded by a barn full of clowns and friends. To put a mildly - it was a total success! A true witness of what Christian fun is all about.

And to use the ol' words of the ol' ceremony: May they continue to work together, till death do them part!

Week Of Prayer

Next week, Southern College will experience a spiritual revival. Student week of prayer begins November 10 and continues through November 14. The meetings begin at 8:00 p.m. and will be held in the Cleghorne chapel. The theme chosen is Heart Talk: straight talk about Christianity.

A team of seven dedicated young men has been chosen to deliver the messages of the week. Monday, Mike Fullbright will begin the meetings with the topic Heartbeat (Christian life today, apathy or activity). The rest of the week holds topics that will prove to be just as interesting while motivating students into a closer and more serious relationships with the Lord. Mike Sinclair will deliver the message on Tuesday Chapel, while Joe Rivera carries the torch later that evening. Doug Rowland, Allan Martin and Kevin Pride will deliver the messages on Wednesday, Thursday (chapel) and Thursday night respectively. Finally, the culmination of the week arts Bob Folkenberg delivering the message "Heart Transplant."

Wednesday night, a special day of prayer has been planned. Students are asked to spend the day in prayer. The specialness of the school is the most important reason the specific day has been set aside for prayer. Bob Folkenberg, assistant chaplain, and coordinator of the week of prayer also commented about the object of prayer for next week's revival. He said, "We need to start praying that week of prayer will really talk straight to us about Christianity." In addition to collecting the prayers of the students he also added energetically, "Tell everyone to come on down! We're gonna have a good ole time." Not only will you enjoy Student Week of Prayer, but a blessing lies in store for all who come.
Alumni Review

The flags were up, the carpet was out and the people poured in by the bus loads! Alumni Homecoming '86 was here this past weekend, and if you happened to have had a weekend leave, here is what you missed...

The doll house was opened from 10 am to 3 pm on Friday, October 31st, for the beginning of registration. Jennifer Jones from the Development Office carefully orchestrated the operation. Eight hundred and ten families signed in and as the weekend progressed, the number of Alumni swelled to even greater numbers. Bob Lorren, the president of the Southern College Alumni Association, working with the Southern College Alumni Office, under the direction of Jack McClarty, put together an impressive weekend. Some of the highlights were: top-notch guest speakers, the Third Annual Founders' Day, an Alumni Talent Show, sacred concerting, awards and a basketball game to cap off the weekend activities.

The Alumni of the Year award was given to two people this year, Buddy Fisher and David Taylor. The Young Alumni of the Year award went to Debbie McKee from the class of 1981.

Another bright spot in the weekend was Clarence Dortch. Clarence is 92 years old and has worked as a musician and director for many of our school systems. He was in attendance and sang for the funeral of Ellen G. White in 1913.

Over 2000 people were fed on Sabbath at the Collegedale Academy gymnasium, and one woman remarked that the lunch line was faster and cleaner than in previous years.

All in all, it was a weekend to remember and cherish.
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**Bill "Bright Eyes Young":** Fiddling his way through Orange Blossom Special.

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Students Crush Alumni in Basketball Game

By Rob Shanko

The Southern College student basketball team smashed the Southern College Alumni basketball team 74-55 in an action-packed game while cheering spectators supported both teams.

After the Southern College Concert Band jogged through another round of the Star-Spangled Banner, the second annual Alumni vs. students basketball game was underway.

The game was held in the Southern College Gymnasium. The event got to a fast start because of the Alumni talent show.

It was a closely matched game up until half-time with both teams exchanging turns at having the lead. The students were a little chatty to begin with boasting that the alumni have the ball. The alumni, a little sly in their aggression by finding Steve Vogel and Rob Bovell, which, with their foul shots, pushed the students over the alumni at half time 18-17.

The Southern College Gymnastics team presented a tremendously patriotic half time show before the teams came back for the final clash to determine who the victors would be.

The student seemed to have listened up and they were now playing as a team. Joey Pollock was the lead scorer in the second half of the game for the students with his outside jump shot. Eric Mock did an equal amount of good work for the alumni. But when it came down to team work the students knew how to handle the ball.

With three seconds left on the board Mark McKenzie, in white under heavy coverage, managed to gracefully execute the only slam dunk the entire evening, clearing the game with the college team on top 74-55.

The Best Kept Secret of Southern Sports

By Don Russell

"Possibly the best team I've ever seen here at SC," said Coach Evans of Mike Hersheberger's A-league flagball team. Hersheberger went 7-0 for the season behind a versatile offense with Evan at quarterback and Joey Pollock at half-back. With these two running options in the backfield, added with Rob Bovell, Bob Murdock, and Hersheberger as receivers this team was unstoppable.

When asked about how the offense was run, Coach Evans said, "We just took what they gave us, if they covered us deep we would run short down and-outs, and if they covered us short we would go long."

However, as incredible as this offensive sound, Coach Evans said the key to their success was the defense. Only an average of 12 points per game were allowed by the defense. Bobby Feujoig and Jim Maloney were the stars intercepting passes with the style and grace of Ronnie Lott or Raymond Clayborn. These two combined with the intense pass rush by Hersheberger which ranked their defense number one in the league.

With talent such as this, Hersheberger could hardly help but win it all. With all that’s been said about this team I have just one piece of advice to the members of the team: savour this one now guys because next year you could be right back down in the collar.

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International Food Fair Well Done

By Vanessa Radovan

"Oh, my stomach..." that was heard among many people last Sunday at the Food Fair. Yes, the food fair is finally over and hopefully the tummy aches as well (hee hee). I am proud to say that the food fair was a success! It was great seeing everyone having a good time, some of you looked like pigs and sows (that was for you, Penny & Alahn). Rest of all was the enthusiasm from all of you who participated or helped in some way. It is impossible to have done the food fair alone. A lot of credit should go to Mrs. Jan Rice and Elder Jim Herman. We could not have done it without them! Also a big thanks goes to all of the churches, clubs, and last minute fill-ins in the preparation of the food and booths; all of you who performed in the talent section, Allan Martin for being the MC; the strawberry festival staff for the sound system; and those of you who served food, set up, cleaned up, and stayed up making this food fair a total success! I would also like to thank Maria & Elena for "keeping me sane" during the past few weeks. I really thought I was going to lose it. (Okay, I am going to stop saying this "academy award" speech) But one more, Praise God He saw this through!

In conclusion, the food was great, the talent was great, and if you weren’t there, well, you can redeem yourself next year by attending the food fair. Finally, those of you who are considering becoming a student missionary or a task force worker but your please contact Mrs. Rice at the chaplain’s office in the Student Center. There are many openings in many countries, come and check them out while they’re hot!!

Thanks again to all you wonderful people who were a part of the Food Fair!!

Food booths at the Food Fair. Rusty Mckee mans the ice cream and drink booth.

A little bit of Dutch: Two Dutch maidens serve up pastry.

Facial artist Scott Kinsey: Picasso couldn’t have done it better.

"Choom, just give it a little taste": Mike Eustas serves it up hot.
Love Connection
By Bob Folkenberg

There is a problem that is common to most students around the world. Thousands of students tackle this problem daily, and I was no exception two years ago. I came face to face with the grim reality of being broke. But like most college students, especially in Europe, adventure beckoned me: travel knocked at my door. So, I asked myself, "What is the cheapest way to travel? Hitchhike, of course." So that Easter vacation found my best friend, John, and me on the roads of England, signed in hand, thumb sticking out, smiler on our faces, pleading for rides.

We traveled up to Scotland and back for 1200 miles. It took us a week and we spent fifteen dollars apiece. Scotland and England were beautiful. The people were great, but that trip will be remembered not for Scotland or England's beauty or the hospitality of the people or the cold night in the rain. That trip will be remembered for the important lesson God taught John and me, which completely changed my outlook on Christianity.

You are probably wondering how a story about two hitch-hikers can be applied to life here in happy valley. Southern College. Good question, and I'm glad you are asking that question because I am going to tell you how it will apply right now.

Our trip was great on the way up to Scotland. But when it came time to come back, things began to grow bleak. It was Easter Sunday and we were out hitchhiking. At about noon all the churches emptied out and the people drove by in their cars in what seemed like a pastoral, righteous parade. That day we ended up walking 23 miles. Finally we tried hitchhiking again and twodropies from France picked us up. Later a chain-smoker who refused to open his window picked us up, followed by an atheist. I remember spending over 6 hours on one ride trying to get a ride and, in those moments of loneliness, I began to look back over the trip and to see who had picked us up. Atheists, hippies, singles, men, agnostics, but only one Christian out of the dozen or so rides had picked us up.

What was Christianity all about anyway? Could it be that those hippies, who probably knew nothing about Jesus, were better Christians than those claiming the title of Christian? Where were the Christians? We didn't get a ride for hours, for as I look back, I believe the Lord was trying to drive a point home to me and teach me something about Christianity. That's the lesson I was talking about. Finally it crystallized: the important thing about Christianity was it didn't go where God's church goes, or righteous doing or not doing, or abstaining from evil things; no! The essence of Christianity, the basic element of Christian life was love in action. Christianity had to be practical or else it was useless.

My point is, if Christianity does not affect the lifestyle of your day, then your Christianity is worthless. Christianity is not something you put on or take off at will. It's a way of life. And as I stood out there on that Scottish road and I really realized that is where Christianity comes alive. It comes alive when you live it. That's what it is all about. And you know, when I look at the life of Christ I see that I'm right.

The greatest love of all times was the Son of God. He lived love from sun-up to sun-down. All day, healing, forgiving, including and taking to those who were despised by all people. Christ lived love and He commands us to do the same. Matt. 22:37-40 talks about the two great commandments: to love God and to love your fellow man. And He practiced what He preached, all the time. And the thing is that He wants us to do the same. Everyday—All the time—then we will truly be Christians. Before any of God's laws make sense, or any of the worship services He designed, or before the title of a Christian really means something, we must first love. And when that happens, the world will know we are Christians. Not by our laws or habits, but by our love. That is what makes Christianity real and exciting, love. That is the lesson the Lord taught me that day up on the Scottish slopes. Christianity, above all, is love in action. That is the lesson I think we can also apply right here in happy valley. Realize that you are not a Christian because you do certain things, but because you live Christ's love.

There is some bad news, though, I feel I need to break to you. We are by nature selfish people, kind of lovers at heart. When I realized that Christianity was love in action and John and I had come to the same realization, we felt that the Lord had taught us a lesson and we were ready for a ride home which was about 60 miles away. Sure enough, we got a ride.

We were so excited, and the most amazing thing is that he took us all the way to Newbold college even though he was only planning on going 60 miles for a vacation. It was incredible. He was a macho at the wheel, going 110 miles down to 30 or 60 mph. He was crazy, but we were glad for the ride. And when we got to school we fell out of the car said goodbye and walked into the the dorm. When I entered my room I almost cried. I had just come on an incredible discovery in Christian loving. The realization that Christianity was exciting, it was a whole loving way of life. And the first time I have to live love toward my neighbor, towards someone who had driven 600 miles out of his way for me, and I don't even invite him to the cafeteria for dinner. I don't even show my appreciation for his time. I felt sick. I had totally messed up, first time up to bat. It was then that I realized that the Lord had taught me lesson number two. On your own you are just another selfish man. Do our own, here in happy valley, we are useless. Only when we are connected to the vine of love, Jesus Christ can we truly live Christian lives. So, our highest goal for tomorrow, this week or better yet, our whole lives is to learn love. That's the lesson I learned out there on that Scottish road. How about you? Is your Christianity a bunch of do's and don'ts or is it an exciting life of love towards God and your neighbor?

Speak Up

What do you think is the biggest problem in the Adventist Church?

By Rhonu Daluoung & Bob Folkenberg

Sowjy Lyash
Soph., Nursing
Chattanooga, Tenn.

"I wish I knew more about the religion."

Besse Roberts
Soph., English/Religion
Tampa, Fl.

"I'm not trying to change our faith, but..."

Joe Streng
Tr., Undecided
Knoxville, Tenn.

"People who want to 'straddle the fence.'"

Dolores Krilff
Soph., Sociology
Silver Springs, Md.

"Power-hungry people."

Gilbert Deauis
Soph., Biology
West Palm Beach, Fl.

"Hypercritical."

Rob Strickfeld
Jr., English
Macon, Ga.

"It's not as people oriented as it used to be. The personal experience is not there anymore."

Alan Strick
Fr., Biology
Mount Vernon, Tenn.

"We're too lukewarm. Nobody seems to be on fire anymore."

Greg Hess
St., Biology
Greenville, Tenn.

"People who are lukewarm and don't do anything about it."

Bobby Tidaw
Fr., Theology
Cedar City, Tenn.

"The message isn't spread the way it's supposed to be."

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What Is Life Anyway?

By Stan Hickman

The sun falls from the sky the horizon like a ticking clock counting the seconds to the end of our existence. The mountains in front of me are bright with the red, amber, and yellows of fall. A sprinkling of green trees adds a dark accent to the beautiful colors. It is cool, peaceful and very beautiful. Here I am, in Smokies thinking of the past, the present, and the future and thinking what it all means.

I don't really know if I've been without choice to put it out of my mind, myself nor what is at least not shown in my mind. I've been to church and taught about God. I've been to a church and learned what the church and others have taught me all the time of their existence. Sometimes, somehow I learned to think, to question, to search for understanding. What can I discover for my short years of life? I live with questions unanswered and still so many questions yet unasked. What do I really know?

I've lived 24 years upon the face of a very old planet. I am 1 percent of 4½ billion presently living. So many millions and billions before me — so many billions that will come after. Within 50 years I will be buried in the ground. So, what does my life mean? What do these billions of lives mean? Can I ever know?

I know this: I experience life through a world given me by sight, touch, taste, smell and hearing. I feel a hard, cold rock, a soft, warm pillow; I smell a rose, or a child's vomit; I see a beautiful mountain in the distance or a vulture eating a dead rabbit off of a Texas highway. What is good, pretty, sweet, which is sad, ugly, pathetic? Are there any realistic reasons? Can I gain belief in these things as facts because most all of the creatures like me agree with me. So I believe that my sensory experiences are not subjective, but real, and the things outside of myself are real facts because others agree with me. I think. I, the people who really use things differently, are locked away because they are dangerous to the rest of us (and rightly so). As with sensory experiences, there is also the ability to understand in a framework and knowledge, a reality that is simply a common perspective (or common ignorance). How do we know, how do we test it?

By our own experience of course. It is all we have that is completely knowable. I come to the past, to history, to what I was taught. What others have learned for my answers. But how do I verify it? How is it real to me? How do I know if these others have discovered truth? Ultimately I cannot know; I can only weigh and measure whatever ability was given me, and then guess and believe. To live is to use that belief as a framework for constructing and organizing knowledge and new beliefs, I call it truth. I was taught to call it truth.

Have you ever been told "believe, just believe," "have faith," trust others' greater minds, great books. Every church asks that of its members and every society. Am I to depend upon my SDA church, my SDA prophet and their experiences and knowledge, or on my own? If they were wrong can I blame them before God or will I still be held responsible? I was taught to consider the Bible a book of facts, spiritual facts. Facts that are unambiguous and unequivocal to the earnest and honest seeker. Yet these same facts tell millions of billions, if not millions, of different interpretations. What have I learned, what do I really know?

I've learned very little, but I have learned. I've learned that there is laughter and fun, and tears and death if you can stay that you could burst. I've learned that there is pain and tears and times when you feel so low that death would seem a welcome relief. I've learned that there are many ways to attempt achieving happiness and mean-

Closet Skeletons

By April Saly

One month ago, I was working in the library when a prospective student walked in. Sizing up the library with its mobile clock hanging from the ceiling, he was promptly walked over to the front desk and said, "Do you by any chance have a skeleton in your reference section?" Trying not to choke, I promptly went down to the Hackman Hall anatomy lab. This sent me to thinking: Is there anything on this campus that is unique and that we need to know about—skeletons in our closet? Thinking back to fourth summer session, I falsely remembered a comment made by Professor Gerald Colvin pertaining to the psychology research laboratory. This laboratory, located on the second floor of Summerhall Hall, is probably one of the least known places on campus. The lab is operated by Dr. Gerald Colvin, chairman of the behavioral science department.

The greatest source of information in this laboratory attributed to the isolation, not from the common rat, but from the human being. The experiments that have been conducted fairly are social experiments. How does one group of people compare with another? The experiment going on at this time is a comparison of attitudes of groups from UTC and SC towards certain social issues. Unfortunately the lab cannot keep animals as it is used to because of the need for class space, but studies have been done on the effects of alcohol and goldfish. The lab is currently working on rats and gerbils. It was found that the rats were smarter than the gerbils.

The data analysis is processed on the microcomputer, which seems to be the main tool. According to Dr. Colvin, the microcomputer is the only computer that they have. This program gives you total of 1 submission, which is being tracked through a maze at various speeds. The display is compared to that of "Pac-Man".

The process of research and data collection is what one might call busy work. It involves a selection of subjects, a hypothesis, a study (including reading and random assignment of populations), and finally a test. If you've never studied using this lab is not necessarily finding a new theory, learning. Even if your hypothesis is wrong and the answer fails, one still has an answer, and it could be a clue leading to the discovery of other hidden skeletons.

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THE FAR SIDE  
By GARY LARSON  

"Randy! Just sit down, eat your cereal, and look for that thing later!"
Romance In Fairyland
Editorial

School Spirit Speculation

I'll never forget the screaming. Three thousand teenagers yelling as if their very lives depended upon raising the decibel level of their voices higher than it ever had been before. Cheering, shouting, waving their arms up and down with clenched fists as if to be sensed by some spirit from within to destroy an opposing school's morale. In the center of this raging crowd was a banner stolen from the rival institution. As the sign was held up the multitude screamed and began throwing anything they could get their hands on.

A few enthusiastic teens up front pulled out aerosol cans and cigarette lighters creating homemade blow torches. As the sign caught fire a crazed, glassy-eyed look could be seen on the entire crowd. The shrieking and shouting crescendoed with the flames and as the fire consumed the sign the rhythm of the chanting increased.

When the rival insalubrity was completely burned to make a great roar went up from the bleachers as it all looped into one massive battle with the opposing school in the form of a football game.

School spirit... a term used to describe the attitude and feelings an individual has towards the educational institution that he attends; and these kids had it.

If you investigate the program here at University you will not find anything even vaguely resembling the above described activity, mainly because we do not operate an intercollegiate sports program. That is what the majority of public schools use as their main motivational force for generating their school spirit.

Many students here have the philosophy that Southern College would do well to adopt the intercollegiate sports program to stimulate school spirit. That is placing the majority of responsibility to generate school spirit on the HPER division. We did that I don't believe we have a very good focus on what school spirit is.

The HPER division has an excellent intramural program combined with a vast array of specialty sports events that stretch across the entire school year (never a dull moment as it were). The potential for involving every student in an athletic program and to generate its own share of spirit is alive in the HPER division. The only lacking ingredient, as it will be for any program designed to spark excitement and enthusiasm, is student participation.

However, I do not believe that the general air of apathy so prevalent on our campus today is even remotely associated with our sports program. It is, in fact, due to this feeling of administrative disassociation in the high leadership positions that Southern College has undergone in the last five years in the changes in ideals, expectations and programs that the students have had to tolerate that have accompanied these revolutions.

We, the students, have not had a long lasting, solid form of leadership to rally behind and support in five years. Without this kind of foundation I do not believe that any spirit can be built and to any significant degree exist. With so many changes we have no time to settle in with an administration, get comfortable with their leadership, and then build school spirit.

The solution to this problem is threefold. To begin with, students, need to be aware of the situation at hand. Due to the administrative changes which have occurred we have very little genuine foundation with which to build our school spirit upon. This is not a situation to be discouraged about, but simply be aware of so we can do something about it.

The responsibility to do something about it rests on three organizations: the Student Association being the first.

It is the S.A. officers' direct responsibility to provide a medium for student participation by creating exciting programs and activities that develop and emphasize the student body to the front. This can be dramatically improved upon.

Also responsible for helping to generate school spirit is the administration. It is not only their duty to be involved, extra-curricularly as well as in class, with the students. They need to be visible and active participants in S.A. functions and other areas of student life. (This may even mean attending a few chaps.)

Lastly, the greatest degree of responsibility for creating school spirit lies fall into the hands of the student body. School spirit comes from and finds its definition as to what it really is within the student body itself.

Dear Editor,

In response to the editorials of the past two weeks, we feel that light could be shed on the "Southern Manhattan College Controversy." There are two sides to every issue and this my dear friends is no exception.

1. The female perspective: Many girls come to college wishing to further their education and their broader horizons, but yes, it's come to find a husband. The girls actively involved in their education tend to not become distressed by the backwoods attitude of the male on campus, but the girls laying low find this situation most distressful. They primp and put on their best manners only to be shamed by unimpressed males. Meeting around waiting for that perfect guy to make the telephone ring is a long and agonizing process, making the unsuspecting female develop nerves, and the patience of Job. Which maybe these characteristics are part of God's plan, because the naive female will soon find herself in the position of wife, mother, career woman, garda-depot, housekeeper, and the rest out of delicious meals on the table several times a day, followed only by the care and feeding of the animals (which may or may not be her family.)

2. The male perspective: While desiring marriage anxious females, they are trying to find a major that will hopefully provide enough financial support where they can enjoy the finer things of life; skiing, sailing, driving a fast car, etc. Everyone expects the girl to do the cooking and cleaning for the guy to do no more than generate spirit than apathy will. Making a voice to try and implement change where it needed is every bit as much of school spirit as cheering for the all night football tournament is.

Participating, getting involved any way you can so to make a difference on the campus is school spirit day by day. Spirit has no place in the mind of the student who wants to be proud of the school he attends.

We at Southern are in a very dangerous situation. Apathy has taken a strong hold and settled in over the majority of the campus. If allowed to go unchecked it could completely shut down any feeling of excitement, enthusiasm or anything even closely resembling to that of the Southern College spirit.

"So where shall our destruction come from? From without? No! if it is come, it will have to come from within ourselves..."  

Abraham Lincoln

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The FUN FACTORY
Guest Violinist Sarah Johnson to Perform with Southern College Orchestra

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra will feature the direction of Erlo Gilbert who will be performing Saturday evening, November 13, at 8 p.m. in the Paul Fairchild Center on the College campus.

Violinist Sarah Johnson of Charleston, N.C., will be the guest artist performing the Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso by Saint-Saëns.

A native of Minnesota, Ms. Johnson began playing the violin when she was seven years old. By the age of ten she had played more than 100 concerts including a solo performance with the Minneapolis Symphony.

Ms. Johnson graduated from the Curtis Institute of Music in 1975 and joined the Yale Paul Chamber Orchestra one year later. Next she moved to New York City where she played with the Orpheus Ensemble.

In 1981 Sarah Johnson became the first artist ever to receive the Southern Carolina Commission's Performing Artist Fellowship grant. She was selected to join the distinguished roster of Affiliate Artists Inc., in 1983 and participated in their national residency program.

She performed at the Spoleto Festival in Italy at the invitation of the director Gian Carlo Menotti in 1984 following her performance of his violin concerto at the Festival of the Southern Symphony in Charleston.

Southern's orchestra concert will include the overture to "La Gazza Ladra" (The Thieving Magpie) by Rossini, and the Symphony No. 2 in D major by Sibelius. The public is welcome to attend the free performance.

Director Erlo Gilbert is also the assistant conductor of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra and the music director for the Chattanooga Youth Orchestra. Southern's orchestra has performed extensively throughout the South and recently returned from a second tour to the Orient. Other tours include Russeta, Rumunia, Australia, and the Fiji Islands.

A February trip to Florida is included in this itinerary this school year. Their annual dinner concert will be April 19.

News

Gerhard Hasel to Present Inaugural Series

Former assistant professor of religion at Southern, Dr. Gerhard F. Hasel will present an inaugural series over the week of November 16-22. Hasel will make the first contribution to the Ellen G. Wilson Memorial Chair, a project designed by the Religion Division to provide for an additional full-time religion professor.

"Daniel: Christian Living in a Secular World" and "The Bible Today" are the main topics Hasel will address. The meetings will be held in the mornings at 9:10 in the Plession Chapel and at 7:30 p.m. in the Ackerman Auditorium.

As professor of Old Testament and biblical theology, Hasel is qualified to make the first major contribution to the chair objective. He has also written numerous books and other publications and is presently at work on a commentary on Hosea and Amos for the New International Commentary on the Old Testament.

The Chair endowment makes it possible for the division to bring several lecturers and their publications to the Southern College campus.

The Religion Division faculty hopes that the Chair project will strengthen the academic involvement of the division in teaching, research, and propagating the standards and traditional understanding of scripture as embraced by the SDA denomination.

The division welcomes all who can attend these lectures.

Nurse Practice Act to Be Discussed by Manley at Southern College

A seminar on "Nurse Practitioners and the Nurse Practice Act" will be presented by Virginia Manley, R.N., M.S.N., on Thursday, November 13, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Southern College of Seventy-Day Adventists.

The history and problems of current nursing practice acts nationally and in Tennessee will be discussed as well as strategies for successfully modifying or changing the Nurse Practice Act in Tennessee. The presentation will take place in Room 103 of Hemrick Hall, Southern's nursing classroom building.

A native of Nashville, Ms. Manley received her M.S.N. degree from Vanderbilt University School of Nursing. She is a certified nurse practitioner and has worked in private practice. Her current position is director of the Center for Sexual Health Care at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, and she is also an assistant professor.

As a prolific publisher and preceptor of seminars, Ms. Manley is actively involved with several professional nursing organizations and is a member of Sigma Theta Tau. She formerly served on the Tennessee State Board of Nursing.

Participants in Thursday's workshop will be charged a $10 fee to cover 0.2 continuing education units, a certificate, and refreshments. The seminar is part of the Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Series which is dedicated to excellence in nursing.

Outside Happy Valley

By Keith Potts

Vyaschelas "Ton Prani" Molotov Dies

Moscow (AP)—Vyaschelas M. Molotov, former Soviet foreign minister and multi-faceted right-hand man for Joseph Stalin, died Saturday, at the age of 86. The Soviet news agency Tass announced Monday, Molotov a humourous, round-faced man whose infallibility in cold war situations earned him the name "Iron Prince" from Western diplomats, was among the last of the Old Bolsheviks who founded the Soviet state. Born March 9, 1890, with the family name Scudis, Molotov joined the Bolshevik underground and helped lead the 1905 revolution. After the revolution, Molotov aligned himself with Stalin and following Lenin's death, began his rise to power as Stalin's protégé. From 1941 to 1945, he was both foreign and interior minister and led the country's fight against the Nazi's. As chief negotiator for the Appendix

"dangerous disaffection" between some American Roman Catholics and the Vatican, announced Monday that he was seeking an audience with Pope John Paul II to discuss the tensions. The president, Bishop James W. Malone of Youngstown, Ohio, said that he hoped the meeting (involving the Holy Father, members of the Curia, and members of his own conference) would provide an opportunity for sharing church information with the pope. "No one who reads the newspapers of the past three years can be ignorant of a growing and dangerous disaffection of elements of the church in the United States from the Holy See," Malone said. "What makes the question of tension at the more emphasized in our local church is the passion we have in this country to be all persons have the freedom to give their point of view," he added. Malone said that, "as citizens, we will die to protect that freedom of speech." Malone further stated that Catholics must defend their Church's given revelation and their responsibility of authentically teaching that revelation.
Creating Your Own Spirit

By Beth Mills

Why don’t the students of Southern College have more school spirit? Why don’t we brag about our institution and draw around with S.C. bumper stickers on our cars? Why isn’t the campus decorated with mobs of screaming students begging them to put in more orders for Southern College paraphernalia to help them adorn themselves and their rooms?

Well, I think there is a long and hard story, and my conclusion is that this place is BORING. We do the same thing every day. Even the weekends settle down into a comfortable routine.

Since everyone has the same routine every day (or every Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Tuesday, Thursday), we see the same people every day. Even the most individual S.C. students cannot get away from this. Although I admit there are some people out there forwarding to seeing, the monotony can be hazardous to your mental health.

Of course, we do the same thing because there is no place else we can go. In Happy Valley. Many new, different activities are going on at any certain time in our little community. What choice do we have but to follow our boring routine down to the letter?

Well, we do have a choice, but it must be a conscious one on our part. Since excitement is not created for us, we must create our own excitement. (Of course, if you are easily excited, as I am, it’s not a big job.)

For lack of any thrilling activities, we plan our own. If we didn’t, what would we be doing? Studying is out of the question, of course. And if you enjoy evenings of Artistic Adventure Series or plans and a movie in the cafeteria, I commend you. Or if a constant rotation of attending classes, working, studying, and sleeping (if you’re privileged enough to enjoy that luxury) turns you on, I feel awful sorry for you.

"As for me and my friends, we must escape." That is the philosophy of many students at Southern College. We all enjoy doing things with our friends. And when the boredom overtakes us, we make plans—usually for off-campus activities. Well, sure, we could go fly a kite on campus, but there are so many trees. .

I don’t know about you, dear reader, but I feel that we should not have to plan all of our own activities. There should be more going on outside of school. I’m not saying that S.A. is doing a bad job—they’re doing a great job. But what choices do we have?

We are expected to either attend an S.A. function or find something else to do. Why can’t there be more than one thing going on at once? Why can’t some of the many other clubs on campus get the Student Association some competition? Let’s make them work for the big fat budget they have to work with every year!

Let’s face it, the majority of the student body leaves S.C. to look for excitement. Because we do live at school, we feel that we are less a part of it than we could be. And that is the reason for our lack of school spirit.

It Only Takes A Spark

By Steve Dobius

As one wanders through the hallowed halls of southeastern Tennessee, he slowly descends into a tranquil setting of Happy Valley. Collegeville. He is surrounded in a mystic peaceful setting. New friends are made. Challenges of classes toll on him after day. Slowly, his bleed of security surrounds him as he becomes totally absorbed in his homework, friends, and work. Fears of getting involved, speaking out, demonstrating, etc., seem to just disappear as the absurdity engulfs him. He begins to convince himself that he can do anything.

Why does this have to happen to us year after year? With each new year another cycle begins in the lives of over 400 people in Happy Valley. Articles are written, speeches are made, and actions are taken, but the results are the same—apathy.

Of all years to be apathetic, 1986-87 should not be one. True, the year is a little more than a quarter over, but we have all the symptoms of apathy. Isn’t the essence of the new administration on giving us an incentive to break from the past or are we drifting along under the heavy burden of trying to comply with the new regulations and restrictions?

The Dorms have made definite improvements in their systems, but one can at times get sidetracked thinking that the dean’s are more interested in strict enforcement of the rules than in building a better person. Tremendous emphasis has been put on the worship system. Administrators think this is the answer to satisfying the student body and building a strong conservative college. Yet, recent numbers show up each Thursday to bear an RA a verse and give a prayer. Are we obtaining a blessing which will unite us or are we there to quickly fill one of these five required worship services?

The chapel system is another instrument of the administration to increase the spirit of the student body. There is something missing this year in the announcements of the chapels. The care and time put into the chapels appears to be last minute. This is evident not only by the chapel put on by the administration, but especially the chapels organized by the Student Association. Recently, several of the speakers have been more interested in telling us how much time they have left to speak and how much time until lunch, then speaking on the topic of their sermon. Are the organizers of the chapels more interested in ridding the formalities and getting on with the rest of the day, then in giving us something on which to unite?

The answers to solving our problem of apathy may be hard to find. The fault may be in the student body of Southern College, but it would only seem logical that the responsibility lays in the hands of the administration. We don’t make the rules, and we don’t conduct and plan most of the programs. Wouldn’t the spirit of the college be better if the administration stopped dwelling on strict adherence and started dwelling on unifying the student body? It only takes a spark to get a fire going.
LIFESTYLES
Preambulum To Banquet

By Russell Landry

The evening was cool and crisp and excitement filled the air as the men of Tau chapter took their last few moments to gear up in anticipation of the exciting evening. The formal banquet was to be held at the Royal American Hotel. It was sponsored by the Student Council, Delta Sigma Theta, and Kappa Alpha Psi.

The brightly polished men made their way to the theater and were welcomed by dashing, extravagantly dressed young ladies prepared for an evening of equitable fair.

As I glanced in wonderment at the captivating beauty that was accompanying me, I couldn't help but feel great sorrow for those fellows who chose not to attend the activity of the semester. As she plied the libations to the lap of my nose, my mind raced wildly in search of finding a proper way to attach the small corsage of pale pink roses to the sheerly faced covering of her—her uh uh her convoluted. As the time she had finished her pleading, I realized my awkwardness was in the making. As I studied in words and actions in my futile attempt to fasten the corsage, Chattanooga Times headlines flashed thru my mind, "S.C. student dies from gunshot wound of corsage planting..." Just then, Renee promptly came to my rescue by meekly suggesting that the girls' dean could help. Not that I couldn't do it, of course! We turned towards the dean and I breathed a huge sigh of relief!!

Regaling my confidence, we made it to the car and were on our way. With directions in hand we both tried to decipher our task. We slowly meandered into the fast lane of I-75 S. All eight cylinders of the 435 cu. in., engine had been tuned that day and they were all doing their job beautifully as we approached the 85 m.p.h. mark...or so I had thought, suddenly, an old Honda cut swerved into my lane forcing me into a frenzied panic! I immediately trounced on the brake pedal, causing the car to jump into convolutions. Glancing in the rear view mirror, I glimpsed the horror of my roommates, who were following me by now. Swerve to the shoulder to avoid eating my bumper for supper. With all of the accelerator pumped into my right leg by now, I was surprised it didn't puncture the floorboard.

Miraculously, control was somehow regained and I realized the distance between my front bumper and his rear end was approximately 1/100 ft. of a continent. I grabbed my face from the windshield and settled back in the seat with another huge sigh of relief. Turning now to my date, who was white as a sheet, I saw the pallor of fright etched across her face. Utilizing all of the self-control I could muster, I calmly pulled the car out and passed the old man in the Honda without using any gestures or screams of disfavor.

Our journey continued and I was able to revive Renee back into a comfort state of being and reassurance. Exiting at the Lookout Mountain turn off, we looked for signs of Rock City to no avail. Traveling up the mountain, my roommates had taken the lead and seemed to confidently know where he was headed. We finally reached our destination for we had found a huge stone encased building with lots of unfamiliar cars surrounding it. David and I entered the building soon to find out it was a church, the Lookout Mountain Presbyterian church. We casually walked around finally finding someone in the kitchen area. We talked with a few people feeling very out of place according to their very casual attire. They were very pleasant and personable...and we asked the church with our new directions to the Lookout Mountain Golf Club. We drove for what seemed hours following the directions they had given us. We passed a golf course and followed a road that wound down the country side of Lookout Mountain. All the while we kept our eyes peeled for the Country Club. It was only at this point that we realized that we had been given directions to the Golf Club instead of the Country Club!

With my keen sense of direction we continued to wander, lost into oblivion on Lookout Mountain. The area was a breathtaking sight to behold. We viewed from atop the lights that illuminated the city reaching far into the corners of the night. I still felt uneasy knowing this wasn't the reason we came here. Approximately six cars were still following me and by some fresh accident we happened upon a Handy Andy convenience store. Walking into the store I exclaimed, "Your not gonna believe this!" She retorted, "I'll bet your looking for the Country Club, am I?" "How did you know?" I asked. She explained how about 50 million other people dressed in monkey suits were having the same problem. Come to find out, we were only two blocks away. I left the store and saw that we had accumulated a few more lost victims of circumstance and together we made our way to the club. After parking, Renee mentioned how much "fun" we had experienced so far this evening. And me...I just turned and we strode to the building as I gave another huge sigh of relief.

Are you sure this didn't come from the cafeteria? Chris McKinley, Chester, Scott McClure, and Karen Walker try to decide what the entrée is.

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Time Out
Southern Hosts Clinic for Academy Gymnasts

By Ted Evans

Three hundred enthusiastic gymnasts arrived on our campus from thirteen schools last Wednesday to begin the 1986 Gymnastic Clinic sponsored by Southern College. The clinic included two days of instruction, Sabbath services, and a spectacular show on Saturday night.

The clinicians included gymnastic stunt specialists Scott Elliot, Lee Wray and Wendy Adams. Southern College Gymnastic Team Coach Ted Evans coordinated the clinic. Many of the academy coaches felt this was the most beneficial clinic to their teams.

"Exhibiting their exquisite style of building a pyramid": The Pingah gymnastics team.

"Displaying a variety of living sculpture": Pingah's gym team demonstrates a new art form.

"Nothing beats a pair of legs": Fletcher Academy's gym team performs their version of the 'Legs Commercial'.

Intercollegiate Activities Evaluated

By Bob Kamleneck

In recent months the question has arisen concerning school spirit on our campus. Many wonder why there is apparently so much school spirit at other college and university campuses but very little on our campus. This idea probably falls in line with the philosophy that Christians do not smile much or have a tendency to carry long faces around with them. It is my opinion that we need to look into why school spirit is developed.

Does a school only have spirit and vitality if they are raising donations, burning books and needles, or hanging underwear from flagpoles? I think not.

Our college campuses are generated from activities. The focal point of school spirit is generally around their athletic programs. This may or may not be good depending on how one perceives such programs from a philosophical point of view. It is believed by many in the Seventh-day Adventist school administration that our focus should be elsewhere.

The trend in developing interscholastic and intercollegiate athletic programs is growing within the Adventist denominational school system. It is believed by many that programs of this nature provide a basis for recruiting, a place to release pent-up energy, an outlet for displaying individual sport skills, and an area for students to rally around a particular cause.

It is my contention that the high quality of the intramural programs conducted on the campus of Southern College does in fact fulfill all the above. I believe the students who help to develop school spirit are actively involved in our intramural programs, music programs and spiritual programs. Many departments on campus also have active clubs. School spirit is a state of mind transposed into action. I believe our kids are in fact actively participating in campus programs. This is school spirit.

To get involved in intercollegiate sports at a time when many colleges and universities are questioning the value of their existing programs would be foolhardy at best. Our school system is not financially set up for such programs nor is it our mission at this time. Programs of this nature would place a burden on existing programs and in the long run could actually reduce school spirit if not conducted properly.

If our philosophy was the development of intercollegiate sports programs we would have to adjust our thinking in terms of staffing, budgeting, as well as the overall mission of the school. Under those circumstances I would welcome the development of such programs. In addition to existing intramural activities I feel that they could enhance school spirit without developing a sense of rivalry.

Programs of this nature would require the administrative solicitude.

I would like to conclude by saying that I feel school spirit runs in cycles according to the type of student enrolled as well as influenced by society. If you feel that local high schools sport deplomatic about it. Get excited. Seventy years on this earth is just barely long enough to have a good time!
"What Can Be Done To Increase School Spirit?"

Samara Lenoir
Fr., Psychology
Cleveland, Fla.

"Make everyone wear green and white once a week."

Dean Coulter Jr., Physical Therapy
Cheyenne, Wyo.

"Let students make their own choices. The administration seems to run students' lives."

David Barasoin
Fr., Communications
Calhoun, Ga.

"Play WSU all over campus."

Chandra Holden
Fr., Elem. Ed.
Atlanta, Ga.

"Have more activities like Fall Festival."

Richard Moody
Sophr., History
Spencer, S.C.

"Make it mandatory for graduation. They have to pass a 'spirit test' before graduation."

Maribel Soo
Jr., Elem. Ed.
Peth Avento, N.J.

"We should have more prizes or incentives to motivate."

Jennifer Cesaranti
Fr., Office Admin.
Gardner, Mass.

"Having more participation from the students."

Lisa Rhodes
Soph., Nursing
Parke, S.C.

"Have more things to do or games—anything that will make you feel like a kid again."

Helen Out
Professor of Modern Language
Collegedale, Tenn.

"Raise the teachers' salaries."

Stephanie Geidel
St., Longhorn Health Care Adm.
Tampa, Fla.

"Compete with other schools."

"Those of You, With or Without Dates, You'll Understand!"

By Brent Van Arndt

I ate lunch with some mad women five times last week. They were mad at the men of S.C., mad that they hadn't gotten asked out to the banquet. One girl said she got dates from some out of town men, but none from Talke. I quickly drew a hammer and scale on a piece of skin, threw it on the girls side of the table and declared the S.C. cold war. Then I did the political thing and set out to find a way to reduce intra-dorm tensions: It's just like in "real" politics—it ain't easy.

Your mother hopes that college will be a great proving ground and a "hunting field." She wants you to be well prepared for a career and the wants you to find what I call, "a lasting relationship." Why are you at S.C. anyway? If the Christian environment here was perfect and the faculty better than Harvard, would you still come to S.C. if it was a school for your sex? Is it dates, a Christian education, or species that we are after? Is, "All of the above" no option?

Imagine explaining love S.C. style to someone who knows nothing about how the American get together to get married. You might say, "Well a guy calls up a girl and asks her out. He likes her and she thinks he's ok, they'll go out again, if not, the guy will call someone else the next Saturday night." Does it sound like the perfect system to you?

Why is the "satisfaction with social life" quotient, as measured by my unofficial lunch line survey, so low? The people are here, they just aren't getting together. I think that part of the problem is how students view the purpose of dating. Is dating just for fun, or is it something that people do in order to get married? Having "commitment" in your mind set is probably the responsible thing to do, but it can ruin a first date. It is a rare man of S.C. who will admit that he is not just "dating around."

To admit that you are "looking" seems to bring to mind "Desperate Senior Theo Major Seeking Nursing Major Who Plays the Piano and Sings."

In reality, what we do with the Joker and who we call up and go out with, eventually gets a lot of S.C. students to the altar. It's just that getting there, and not getting there, leads a lot of students on an emotional ride. Our method of marriage is not tougher than you think; it's tougher than you wish it was. Women may be interested in knowing that some of the "Men of Talke" don't date much because they realize that they aren't good husband material (too job prospects) yet. Ok—so it's not a good excuse!

Probably the most effective killer of social satisfaction on this campus is the tendency to "choose 'em from a good safe distance." I call this the deadly serious approach to dating. Don't go out with someone if you don't think you could marry her. The built in flaw is that you end up deciding if a person is marriage material without any idea of what is more than skin and manner deep. The unfortunate result is that 20 percent of the girls get about 80 percent of the invitations. Phone calls go to the good looking and sometimes the pleasantly talkative."

To admit that you are "looking" seems to bring to mind "Desperate Senior Theo Major Seeking Nursing Major Who Plays the Piano and Sings."

I have two suggestions, First, try God, He has the answers even if you don't know all the questions. Second, try to talk to the person you like. To be interesting, be interested in the person and what he or she likes, even if it is something like building airplanes or ham radios.

Remember that there are no simple solutions and there are no magic buttons. There are only intelligent choices which, made one day at a time, will make your life more livable.
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Thanksgiving: Southern Turkey Style
**Turkeys Attack Village In Mexico**

Late Saturday night, a vicious gag of Leftist turkeyvans attacked the peaceful village of Pablos, Mexico, kiang 18 villagers and injuring wounds on hun-
dreds more. The reason for this outburst of violence was unknown until an inter-
view with Rambird, the leader of these

vicious guerrillas, revealed that the attack was prompted by the villagers annual at-
testation on these "helpless" birds. Accor-
ding to Rambird, the villagers have, in
the past few years, been trapping and
sacrificing turkeys for one of their annual
festivals.

"These acts of savage butchery have
gone on long enough!" squawked Ramb-
ird. "We've tried to be nice about it but
these turkeys don't pay any heed and
watching these fercious bundles stroll
through the town dressed in their
browned feathers and shirts with bits
of ammunition wrapped around hun-
dreds more" exclaimed another
villager. The gobblers, exercising great

Turkey warfare demolished the out-

siders in a matter of hours. During

the skirmish, Rambird was seen ripping
doors off chicken pens while singing

"Born Free". Other rebels were re-

quired to break into the towns pit shops

freeing the canaries and parrots while

slaughtering any cats and dogs hiding in

the snow. The village's only grocery store

was vandalized and all the frozen turkeys

loaded into a truck and taken to a


government plan.

**Grundset Visits Yukon To Observe Rare Breed Of Turkeys**

E.O. Grundset, better known as the

"Mulrany celebrity circles", just

returned from an improvised trip to

the Yukon to observe a rare breed of
turkey known as the Snow Turkey.

The mysterious Meleagrididae was last

seen by an Eskimo fisherman in Fair-

banks, Alaska. When asked to show

evidence of his sighting, a pile of bones

was produced. "It was Thanksgiving,"
said the native fisherman, "So I had to

eat it!"

Grundset took with him several

students: Brian Sparks, Benjie Sanchez,
Brett Hadley, and Clyde Bloom. Clyde
is not a student, but went along just for
his ability to tend to his own, talk, talk
on the C.B. and hum "Rockin Robin" all
at the same time.

"These are the best bird people I've
ever had in my ornithological class!" com-
mented Grundset. "Especially Brian
Sparks, he thinks like a bird." Clyde
Bloom went on to say, "Yeah, I guess
you could call him a real bird brain."
Clyde was later taken to the

emergency room atosl to have his face graft-

ed on.

Once in the Yukon, the band of

birdwatchers took to the wild out-

back in search of the Abominable Snow
Turkeys. Early on in the trip BenjieSan-

cchez alarmed the group believing he saw

the elusive avian hiding in the underbrush,
but it turned out to be an old fishing lure.

Determined that he saw the bird Benjie

took off from the underbrush and was not

heard from again. He is believed to

be "on the loose" at the present time. But

the search continues.

The Abominable Snow Turkey is ten
times larger than a normal turkey, some

thing Grundset had been seeing to the

class. As the band of birders realized

their desperate situation they began to
run, but it was too late. With "Oh my
starls!!" from Grundset, the oversized aves
swooped down and carried off Clyde.

All seemed desperate until Grundset, taking

called the situation, leaped from a
tree landing on the turkeys. Amidst

fluttering feathers and "Oh my stars!!" a

hated fate took place. But as the dust

settled, Grundset, Clyde and a box of

chicken McNuggets were all that was left.

Grundset and the class returned to

Southern in time for a tremendous

Thanksgiving dinner with the largest But-

turkey in history.

**Turkey Shortage Leaves Nation In Dire Straights**

Butterball Turkeys, incorporated
delivered bankruptcy today crippling our

nation with a massive turkey shortage in

the Thanksgiving season.

The reason for the shortage, according
to Butterball officials, is due to a fowl
cage in the weather, most turkeys have

migrated south into the jungles of Argenti-

na. The band of birdwatchers are waiting to return the
turkeys unless the U.S. agrees to use their

Star Wars defense spending in half, or

make a peace treaty with Don Sably, who is believed to be the biggest

turkey of our day.

A presidential committee was formed to

seek solutions for alleviating the pre-

sent turkey crunch. Representatives from

the major food corporations, including

Loma-Linda and Little Debbie, made up

the "Taskforce for Turkey!".

In response to the turkey turmoil, Loma-Linda announced their plan to

relieve the deficit of birds by launching

a new line of vegetarian foods: Soy

bread, a Thanksgiving alternative. The

new product will be released soon and

available in local markets everywhere.

Oscar Mayer offered their alternative to

the desperate plight by recommending a

Thanksgiving dinner featuring bolognas.

However, Herb Seymour, president of

Loma-Linda foods, dismissed this sug-

gestion by implying that Oscar-Mayer

bologna was made from llamas. This in-

sulted Oscar-Mayer officials who retaliated by claiming that the Loma-

Linda people had soy-beans for brains. This developed into a state of verbal

abuse that ended with Oscar-Mayer

boycotting the meeting while Loma-

Linda sang "I wish you were an Oscar-

Mayer wedding."

The crisis has stuck locally in the form of

black-market turkeys. Today, Collec-

ted police, along with F.B.I. (Federa-

al Bureau of Investigation of

Turkey) agents, busted an underground

operation that was flying illegal turkeys

into the Collegetdale airport. Jim

Huesngard, a student of Southern Col-

lege, was discovered to be the leader of

the underground ring.

When asked how the turkey was

discovered, the flight coordinator of an

airport explained, "I heard a lot of gob-

ing coming from the cockpit of their

plane. At first I thought it was just

another one of his girls, but I knew

something was wrong when I found

feathers all over his clothes."

As of yet, there has been no satisfactory

propose found for the Thanksgiving turkey shortage. Many American families

are, however, turning to "Irish-Chick" as

a possible solution.
A Turkey's View On Thanksgiving

I'm not sure how it happened, but many years ago my ancestors started a tradition. I should say they became a tradition. They basically lived up to their name by becoming the main course for an American holiday—Thanksgiving. Ben Franklin tried to save us by making our family (Melagranidae) the national bird. That fell through, and we ended up in a very embarrassing position on the tables of thankless people across the nation. Do you realize how mortifying it is for us to see our relatives up there—plucked, desecrated, beaked, bashed and STUFFED? You know, you never see the Bald Eagle eaten with cranberry sauce... isn't it weird how a twist of fate can change the course of history?

Anyway, now that you know how I feel about the food play involved, let me explain how I feel about Thanksgiving in general.

I find amusing that holidays are always accompanied by large doses of (fond) foods that I think turkey, like Mck-Fuddin always eat. But I think I get the I'd be gobbled out of one Thanksgiving.

The week before Thanksgiving, mens and grandmas go shopping especially for that sumptuous Thanksgiving dinner. Yeah, it's a big deal—they have to pick out a special turkey (they wouldn't want it unless they like lots of thanksgiving) or make a trip to the local dispensers of vegetarian illusions to pick up some "mock" turkey on a silver platter. I've always wondered why they think they're making fun of.

This is the season for Americans to spend lots of time and money to buy lots of food, slave in the kitchen for hours, and then gorge themselves. Of course, the gorging is not just limited to all day, Dad and Uncle John watch football from the dinner table so they will not miss a play while getting up to slice another piece of cornbread. And when all the activities have concluded, you can humbly be ready to eat "turkey" sandwiches while watching the National Turkey Pies for Christmas (another excuse to eat).

The question is, as a very concerned turkey, would I like to ask are. How does eating excessively express our gratitude to God? Does consuming massive amounts of years and cranberry sauce in any way show our appreciation for what God has done for us?

I feel that we should do something for him to say "thank you"—we should start giving instead of taking. What can we do? you ask. Well, my brilliant mind, which is packed tightly into a very small shell, has come up with the solution. Since eating lots of food, especially meat, is bad for you anyway, let the food go free. Send the cranberries home. Don't pick that pumpkin. And most importantly, raid a few turkey farms to show how much you appreciate life. Honor a turkey. Make him your official bird. Thank God for giving life to such a wonderful and intellectual creature. Play with us—we love Trivial Pursuit. In fact we're thinking of forming our own Turkey trivia team. Give a bird a break and celebrate life!

Think of your cousin Sue (pretend you like her), how would you feel if, on Thanksgiving Day, you saw her thrown on the silver tray, devoid of body hair, her head totally gone, her body battered and seasonal until brown and her insides stuffed with stuck dressing? Not a pretty sight is it? O.K., so it's really disgusting. Well, it's a fact of life for us turkeys. As you give thanks this happy holiday, remember the pleasure of common Salt and be thankful you're not a turkey.

Turkey Gobblers For Accent Interview

Acceptor Mr. Gobbler, over the past few years, the turkey population in Happy Valley has increased drastically. What factors have contributed to the migration?

T. Gobbler: After carefully observing the migratory habits of the inhabitants of Collegeville, we turkeys found that since everyone evaluates the area around Thanksgiving, we could easily stay here without threat to life or drumstick. Besides, turkeys love Little Debbie Oatmeal pies.

Accent: Do you attend classes here at Southern College?

T. Gobbler: Oh, yes I love going to school here. My favorite class is ornithology.

Acceptor: Rumors have been circulating around campus that you will be running for Student Association president next semester. Are these stories true?

T. Gobbler: I am planning to officially announce my campaign for Southern College SA president after Christmas. My brother, W.B. Bone Gobbler, wants to take over the newspaper, and my cousin, Chick Butternut, is running for student service director.

Accent: If elected president, what changes would you make around campus?

T. Gobbler: I'd like to initiate bird seed breaks and organize Gobbling Bands to visit the local retirement homes. To encourage more respect for the feathered folk on campus, I feel it's important that we have a Poultry History Week. But by far the most important item on my political agenda is naming the biology trail "The Benjamin Franklin Memorial Walk," in honor of the great American who stood firm in support of the turkey as the national bird.

Accent: I hear you boycotted badminton class last semester. Why is that?

T. Gobbler: It was awful watching that poor little birdie being hit over the net by two huge people was more than I could bear! Loh, smaal, loh, smaal... can you imagine!!

Outside Turkey Valley

Southern College Defeats Army

Collegeville, TN (SCPR) — Southern College, boasting its powerful football, basketball, rugby dating team, blew the Army out of the field Sunday, in an all out effort on Sibley Field. The game, which took up most of the day, featured four exciting events including football, basketball, rugby, and dating events that kept Tri-Community Ambassadors and the Collegeville Police busy. Police Lt. Dennis Cranmer, on the scene for the entire game, said that, as a rule, the game progressed with no mishaps. "We had the place covered and security was at the max. The only problem we had was when some team (as part of the triathlon event) took on a crack team of girls in the dating event. The girls, thinking they'd swept their opponents away, found themselves spread out, wiped out in all corners of the field. We had to call in the rescue squad to provide correct artificial resuscitation."

Southern College won the event overall, but lost with the Army in the last event. One of the girls' team members (the team was composed of Southern College women, commenting on the day's events, offered this comment: "When it comes to Southern College girls, and the opportunities available, I had to admit I was game!!") Renou Koff, captain of the SC team, said in retrospect that both teams performed like "officers and gentlemen." A true statement for such men of value. Said Koff: "Ek say, what a lot, maat!!"

State Department Welcomes Khadafy

Pt. Munde, Maryland (UPI) — Secretary of State George P. Shultz welcomed uninvited, Colonel Moammar Khadafy to day at an undisclosed U.S. Army base.

Khadafy, who received top security clearance from the State department for the visit, smiled for the T.V. cameras. Colonel Shultz sought for the surprisingly warm welcome given him by the American media and the small crowd of 3000 spectators. He wasn't even surprised; however, when a group of 150000 people, pausing from their work nearby, tried to now him down with their Briggs and Strattons.

Reagan Says SDI is Headed for SDS

Washington (AP) — President Reagan, in a White House private chamber, confided today to an aide that the SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative), a proposed defensive missile defense system adopted by the U.S. government, is headed for SDS (screwyons for SDS). In asking that his comments remain confidential, spoke from the White House official brief, saying he felt that the SDI missile defense system was washed up. "Nancy and I feel that, until this system can clean up its act and provide a more clean-sweep system, we can no longer allow our defense contracts to be Indian.

Mt. St. Helens Eruptions

Portland, Oregon (Reuters) — Mount St. Helens, in its latest command performance, blew its stack again, before a capacity audience of 20,000 cars and trucks in rush-hour traffic. The explosion occurred about 8:00 a.m. at the city's national park. Police Officer Brad O' Reilly, of the Portland Smog Committee and chairman of the department for the Maintenance and Promotion of Mount St. Helens Public Display of Eruptions, commented briefly on the occasion: "Weather, please, again... again... again." This reporter's comment: "What a gas!!"
Thanksgiving: The Way It Really Was.

A long time ago this very time of year a special event took place between a group of Pilgrims and a group of Indians. It is a meaningful event, and well known story and I’d like to tell you a different side of it.

The fall harvest was complete and to show their gratefulness to God the Pilgrims planned a feast. A feast of Thanksgiving. In their gratefulness, love and sharing filled their hearts and so they decided to invite a group of outsiders to join them. Yes, the locals (Indians).

The big day arrived. The Indians came and with great interest and curiosity they greeted the Pilgrims at the feast’s beginning. They wondered how these white people would celebrate the good harvest, the gift of the gods.

The Pilgrims had argued in their town council about the best approach to take in dealing with these outsiders. The argument centered around the question of whether to just let the Indians be Indians or to insist on them behaving by Pilgrim life and standards during the celebration. The Pilgrims knew their lifestyle was so superior to the Indians and they just had to have it. That’s how the strangest supporters of the “Pilgrim Advantage” won out. They would require the Indians to conform to their lifestyle. This I figured would benefit the Indians greatly.

The Pilgrims had an entrance gate set up at the edge of the village. As the Indians came through it they were required to remove their decorative beads, their magic hobo pouches, their animal teeth necklaces and even the waders had to remove their feathers and the chief his feather head piece. The Indians were deeply offended but tolerated this strange white man behavior.

The Indians were told to sit at the table. The Medicine Man spoke up and said they had to thank their gods before the meal or the next year’s crops would be hurt. The Pilgrims looked hesitant but in a great display of understanding said they could.

The Indians moved into a circle and began a rhythmic chant and then they began to dance. Dance!! Yes they were dancing!! The Pilgrims were horrified and quickly mobbed them telling them what a great idea dancing was. So they stopped, insulted and confused but still tolerant of the strange customs of the white men.

They were told to sit down again. The braves did, while the women sat down behind them on the ground. Oh, those Pilgrim women screamed!! The women were ordered to sit inside their braves. The women obeyed but looked confused and even frightened. The Indians were insulted but again gently tolerated the strange customs of these white people. The Indians were told to close their eyes for prayer but this they refused to do. The white man had proved himself far too strange to trust.

The food was brought out and the Indians also added their own foods to the table. But the Pilgrims wouldn’t eat their food; it wasn’t “Pilgrim food”. So the nuts and the corn and the venison stayed untouched by the white people. The Indians, especially the Indian women, were deeply hurt that all their preparation and work and food was not appreciated. But they smiled and gently accepted the true meaning (but healthy) food of the Pilgrims.

After the eating was over the Pilgrims began their customary afternoon nap. The Indians left. This was the best part of the Indians’ day. They vowed to stay away from these strange, arrogant, rude white people.

The Pilgrims didn’t need to worry about the Pilgrims— they hardly ever saw them because the Pilgrims never went out to see the Indians. They never went out to observe how the Indians lived. They never tried to discover what they believed or why. They never bothered to get to know the Indians. But when an occasional Indian came to visit they were quick to tell him how much better their lifestyle was and that the Indians should adopt their “Pilgrim Advantage”. It went on like this until late in the winter. It was a very long winter and the Pilgrims food ran out. They began to starve and to freeze to death. The Pilgrims were too proud to go ask for help. They didn’t want to admit that they couldn’t feed the Indians or that there was any possibility that the Indians could teach them something. Fortunately for the Pilgrims no Indian came by to get back some beads and feathers taken from him on his last visit and discovered their plight.

The Indians chief called the council together and they quickly organized a relief effort. They gathered food and animal skin blankets. They cooked for them and fed them and cared for the sick until the white men were again strong enough to take over.

Thanksgiving came again. It was a different Thanksgiving. They had the dance and the whites joined in. The Indians closed their eyes this year for the white man’s prayers. They shared each others foods and they sat at the table together without bad feelings. After the meal they played games and talked. Together they had learned the “human advantage”. They had learned it because the Indians still had compassion and love for a people who had been demanding, condenscending, and arrogant. Respect and compassion bring people together. Being “right” and being sure of it and rubbing it in people’s face drives them away. This year be thankful God forgives.

Speak Up

Who’s the Biggest Turkey in Your Life?

Deanna McCreary
Fr., Undecided
Atlanta, Ga.

"Stacy Kelley"

Stacy Kelley
Fr., Undecided
Atlanta, Ga.

Scott Moutarde
Fr., Fur
Puwah, Miss.

Mark Cox
Sr., Religion
Collegeville, Pa.

Sue Hickman
Sr., History
Tustin, Calif.

Wendy Huron
Fr., Undecided
Bend, Va.

"There’s no bigger turkey than Deanna!"

Jamie Willock
Sr., Math
Albuquerque, N.M.

"Reggie Day."

Julie Hasson
Sr., Physical Therapy
Berrien Springs, Mich.

Leigh Whicker
Jr., Public Service
Kernersville, N.C.

Pam Vila
Jr., Film, Ed.
Sparks, Md.

"Steve."

John Davin
Sr., Religion
Dakota, Calif.

"Jami Willock, the never typing my papers!"
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Tis The Season To Be Jolly
Editorial

The rhythmic pattern of the rain combined with the monotonous voice of the teacher created a meditative atmosphere in the classroom. As the teacher dragged on I began to wonder whether or not to ask someone out for the weekend. We walk, we talk, is there a need for a test? The next weekend aside I began to worry about the fast approaching exam week. While thinking of upcoming finals, I read, must begin studying this week as well as Saturday night and all Sunday Day! If I’m going to make it. Tests are not the only thing entering my thoughts. The deadline for the Accent this Tuesday night (usually Wednesday morning) and we still have 6 pages to lay out. With all these reflections dancing around in my head, my mind had to be made up.

So this Christmas vacation while you are eating, opening presents, or whatever you do, Don’t forget about the one night in Bethlehem over 2000 years ago and what it means to us today. Don’t let life’s problems and bumbles keep you from accepting the greatest gift of all.

Jimm Huemungard

Turkey Gobble

Dear Mr. Hadley,

I was shocked, surprised, and horrified by the freshman comp. students’ use of paragraphs to set off material unrelated to the main sentence idea as well as the use of brackets to set off material unrelated to the main sentence and as such is material as unrelated as it can get! If “tact” can be used to refer to both schools as in “both Virginia and William AND Mary were placed on probation” then why can’t “surprised, shocked, and horrified” be referred to as “both”? When I read the Thanksgiving issue of Southern Accent (just what kind of an accent is this, anyway?) I then decided to read of horrors in-house scandals, international revolution, and down-right nastiness to turkeys.

I then “surprised” to find out all the information packed into a pleasant page—or should I say 3 printer pages and one huge picture—was nothing but trash. I will not care to use this publication. Except for the last page article, yes, Mr. Hadley, I did read the paper. Then I was horrified to realize that the Southern Accent (Southern Accent) editor had at one time been the very same Brt Hadley who was editor of the Mason Pilgrim Academy Skyliner. Oh well. What really disturbed me was how much I enjoyed the issue. It’s like being someone enjoying their job these days—or should I say, nights?

Maryanne Johnson

Sponsor, MFA Skyliner

Southern Kudos

Dear Editor:

In reviewing the semester, more specifically the Southern Accent, I have been pleased with its presentation. Never before, at least in the three years here at Southern College, has the Accent been out in August during the first week of school.

Also, the Accent editor, Brett Hadley, and the Accent staff have successfully created two twelve-page issues already this semester, with a sixteen-page Christmas issue due out according to the editor. This shows me that the staff is working hard to put out a paper that is worth taking time to read.

Another improvement I have noticed is the new format used for the paper. It is modern and represents a fresh outlook. I feel the Accent’s improvements will be made complete when the staff realizes their dream for a desk-top publishing system, which has been pushed by Mr. Hadley. It is my understanding that this new system will make all laying-out obsolete, thereby cutting down considerably on staff and budget. The Apple Macintosh II with a page-matcher, is the machine on which these improvements would be accomplished.

I commend the staff of the Southern Accent for their hard work.

Jennifer Reid

Chapel Complaints

Dear Editor:

I am writing this short discourse regarding the S.A. Chapel program held on Thursday, Dec. 4. First of all, I want to commend the Accent staff for the creative way in which they illustrated the need for a new computer. However, I feel that the presentation did not reflect Christian standards. Southern College is above all a Christian institution. We, as students, pay plenty of money to obtain a Christian education, and if we want to hear rock music at our Chapel programs, we certainly would not be spending the extra money to attend Southern College because we could get that type of program on a secular campus for considerably less money.

What bothers me most is the image portrayed by some of our students who are in leadership positions. Do we realize that our words and actions have a profound influence on those around us? Are we conducting ourselves as a Christian or a purple? These are hard questions to answer, but each of us must resolve them for ourselves.

I feel strongly that we as Southern College need to be an example to the world. We should not see how close we can get to the world and still claim to be Christ’s forever. “Whether you eat, or drink, or whatever you do, do all to the glory of God.” 1 Cor. 10:31. This message could be a guide for us in determining what is appropriate for a chapel program, as well as other aspects of our life.

Sincerely yours,

Greg Williams

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Norman Gulley’s Book Manuscript Accepted

Dr. Norman R. Gulley, Professor of Religion at Southern College, wrote a book manuscript on the Seventy-two Adventist 27 fundamental beliefs. This manuscript was accepted nearly five months ago by the General Conference Administrative Department, in consultation with the General Conference offices. It is to become the basis of an official docu- ment book for professionals reading within and beyond our church. Some 200 readers are going over the manuscript. They represent persons from each of our world Divisions, and from every seminary and college. Dr. Gulley was invited to join the executive committee commissioned to steer the book to publication, hoped for in 1979. The author arranged the 27 fundamental beliefs in a logical order under six major headings: God, man, Christ, salvation, church and end events. Each arrangement is common in theological texts of other denominations, and it is also found in Leyland’s University Dr. Riordan’s book The Return of God, 1935 (not identical listing). The reason for systematizing the 27 to 6 was to reach those who read theologically systematically. It is very much like what scientists come to nature and make systems out of the objective evidence found therein. When these differences and inner rationals is seen, the total picture of what the church stands for can hopefully be better understood.

This is a misunderstanding of Adventists that fired the project. Dr. Gulley, as other student at Edghill University (1967-70), while studying through Kelt’s work (6,600 pages in which he unsees doctrines in a Christ-shaped manner), became convinced that Adventists should do the same. For still many designate us as a cult religious sect, meaning that we are less Christ-centered. And yet we are the people that were commissioned to be the forerunners of Christ before the world (Gospel Workers 4:19). These are his words: “Every truth in the Word of God from Genesis to Revelation, must be studied in the light that surrounds the cross of Christ.” (Gospel Workers p. 315)

Sauber Resigns To Continue Education

By Lynford Morton

Visita Sauber, after spending three successful years as director of public relations and marketing at Southern College, has decided to call it quits. She has of- ficially turned in her resignation, effective immediately. Mrs. Sauber, who is leaving to continue her education, expressed her regrets for leaving. “I will really miss the office. I have to leave to be- fore it’s time for me to get the Masters.” Visita is planning on working full time for the rest of the summer to prepare for the next step in her education. She is currently studying in the area of education and will be attending the University of California at Berkeley. “The other motive,” she adds, “is that I want to work full time with children.”

Edith Haun has accomplished a lot in the short time she has spent at Southern. Some of the accomplishments include: she came in the form of publications that the department began to produce under her leadership. VIEWBOOK, a recruitment magazine, was started and, soon after, ADVANCE was followed. ADVANCE was another recruitment magazine that was developed and directed toward high school students. This magazine earned a national award among 600 other entries from other schools. PARENT LINE is another magazine scheduled to come off press next month. Its emphasis will be directed towards the parents of the college’s students. All of this success seems to have come fast for Visita, who graduated from college as recently as 1978. A Southern College alumnus with a double major in Ger- man and Communications-Journalism, Visita went to work after graduation as an advertising manager for the P&L DEACON CHRONICLE. She worked there for a year and a half before she decided she would rather work within the church system. She then took her talents to Ket- tering Medical Center in Dayton, Ohio, where she was Communications Editor for the Public Relations office. After four years of service at Kettering, she joined us as an editor at SOUTHERN ACCENT, where she has been for the last three years.

After she officially leaves the P.R. office at Southern College, Visita says she plans to continue working in this field as a freelance writer.

Retrenchment

Retrenchment, according to Webster, is “a reduction of expenses.” This year, Southern College has found the need to reduce their expenses by terminating the contracts of approximately 14 teachers.

According to Dr. Sabby, President of Southern College, the school’s enrollment has been declining for five or six years. At the same time there has been a reduction in staff through retirement, relocation and other means. The problem lies in that the reduction of staff, or program capacity, has not paralleled the reduction of enrollment, or student academic needs.

Also, the cash income from students, government programs and conference subsidies, is no longer enough to pay the expenses of the college. As a result, the budget projected for the next school year is three-quarters of a million dollars out of balance.

To help try and balance the budget a plan has been recommended: reduction of faculty in areas overstated.

The changes will be effective next school year and are projected to save the college one-half of one million dollars.

President Sabby went on to say that the retrenchment process as set out will require much more cuts later in the year. The faculty that has received notices to date are those with specific contracts. The school is required to notify those people a minimum of sixty days prior to termina- tion of their contract by board action, therefore they have been dealt with first.

The retrenchment decisions were made through the process as outlined in the staff handbook. A Program Review Committee, formed of faculty members, studies the divisional programs of the college in light of cost effectiveness and other areas. This committee makes recommendations to the Academic Cabinet who reviews the studies and recommendations, then reports to the Administrative Cabinet. The Ad- ministrative Cabinet consists of the president and vice-president of the administration. This cabinet makes the actual “who gets cut” decisions and makes its recommendations to the Board who will finalize the recommendations at their January 29 session. this gives the faculty who have been notified of possible con- tract termination sixty days to make an appeal.

The college, Union, and General Con- ference, are doing everything possible to relocate the staff members that have been cut.

News

Building By Brock Burns

By Brett Hadley

Last Thursday, December 4, at ap- proximately 12:58, the horns were at Brock Hall, located on Hickman Drive, caught fire.

According to firefighter David Sowey, a Mackie baking employee telephoned to notify the Tri-County fire department of the fire.

First to arrive on the scene was a Tri-County ambulance team, followed by Station number 1 of the Tri County fire department. The fire was deemed fully in- volved when they arrived.

“The fire was contained at the point of origin, which was in the back section of the attic,” said firefighter Glenn King.

It took approximately 20 minutes to get the fire under control.

One firefighter, Andy Bueck, captain of Tri-Community fire station number 5, was injured. While making his way through the house, a weak section of the floor collapsed underneath him. “His injuries were not too bad,” commented Michelle Ledford, a Tri-Community ambulance worker, “just a few bruises.”

Eight trucks from all five Tri-Community fire stations responded to the call.

The cause of the fire is under investigation.

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WSMC Under New Management

By Charlotte Spencer

As of January 1, Robert Morrison will be the general manager of FM 90.3 WSMC. Morrison, chairman of the station's operations board, will replace Olson Perry who will be assuming the position of associate director of communications for the Southern Union.

Also professor of foreign languages and chairman of the Modern Languages Department, Morrison said that the college Board of Trustees recommended hiring someone already on the payroll because of the proposed cut-backs.

While he plans to keep the type of programming intact, Morrison would like to see the station testify to the conviction that Sabbath programming should be different. "I am particularly eager," he said, "to have the Sabbath programming represent our convictions."

He also intends to pursue the transmitter relocation project and to explore every avenue of economy in the operation of the station.

When asked how he felt about his new job, Morrison said that after 30 years of teaching, he welcomes the change. "I have always had an interest in music, and I am excited about the prospect."

Southern Christmas Concert Successful

By Jim Huenergardt

Gloria was the main theme at the Friday night vesper program performed by the combined College and Academy choirs, along with the SC Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Orlo Gilbert.

The Southern College Brass Ensemble, directed by Pat Silver, preluded the vesper program with a "Suite of Carols." Following the ensemble, two works, which are both named "Gloria," come from the 17th and 18th century were performed by the main choir. The first piece was written by Antonio Vivaldi and was composed of twelve movements. It featured soloists Holly Holweger and Kim Stebbins. A small group of orchestra members accompanied the singers.

The transition between the "Glorias" consisted of a beautiful solo number, which was performed by Julie Abraham on the harp.

Next, the entire orchestra joined the choir to perform the 20th century composition "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc. This modern rendition consisted of 6 movements and was preaced by the lovely voice of the soprano soloist, Bailye Brown Youumans.

Orlo Gilbert chose these two pieces because they both exalted the birth of Christ as well as being of the same Latin text and Liturgical Mass. Professor Gilbert also did not want to repeat Handel's "Messiah" since it was done last Christmas. The orchestra was introduced to the music only two weeks before the concert, yet still performed a noteworthy concert.

Alice Brantwaite, Cherie Franks, and Connie Meche: Singing Gloria

Regarding the performance, violinist Juan Narvaez said "The concert was very uplifting, and the performers as well as the directors inspired us to look back in time to that lonely stable in Bethlehem where the angels sang 'Gloria in excelsis Deo.' " Another musician, David Creel, said, "Under the circumstances, the performance went well. Everybody got together and made music. I'm satisfied with what happened."

Both Orchestra and Choir did a fantastic job Friday night, and these organizations along with their respective directors deserve a word of recognition for their Christmas performance.
Man And Woman Kill Six In Canine Dispute

Oakland, Calif. (AP)—A man and woman stormed a house Monday and killed six people, including two young girls, in what may have been a feud over ownership of a pit bull dog. The two men, two women and two girls (aged 2 and 3) were slain about 1:00 a.m. when a man identified as David Welch and an unidentified woman kicked in the front door of their house, shooting the victims in the head, police and relatives said. A neighbor, Willie Walker, said Welch had asked someone at the house to watch his two dogs. When Welch returned to the house, one of the dogs was gone. "He came around for four or five days trying to find it," Walker said. He continued, saying that the woman who lived at the house bought a similar dog and offered it to Welch, "but he said his had clipped ears and this one didn't and... he didn't want any other dog than that one. He had bought them as a matched pair and he wanted to breed them." The deaths brought the number of people killed in Oakland this year to 137. This reporter's comment: What is human life worth?

Woman Charged with Product Tampering

Seattle, Washington (AP)—A woman was arrested early Saturday at Big Daddy's supermarket in Lynnwood after a store security guard said she saw her inject an unidentified liquid into at least one container of ice cream, police said. The woman, Lenore Ann Lee, 38, entered the store about 2:00 a.m. with a man, who stopped in the video section. Security guard Randy Wiseman said she saw the woman tampering with a can of a champagne bottle, then followed her to the freezer where she injected the ice cream. Wiseman took the syringe away from the woman as she was attempting to inject a second carton, and they scuffled. Police arrested her as she was getting into her car—her companion escaped. If convicted, Ms. Lee could be sentenced to 25 years in prison and $50,000 fine, a FBI spokesman said. The FBI has been called in on all food and drug tampering cases since the fatal cyanide poisoning of Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules in Chicago in 1982.

U.S. Keds Save Pilot

Miami (AP)—U.S. Coast Guardsmen rescued a downed pilot Saturday morning after he spent 15 hours in the Atlantic Ocean fighting off sharks. Walter Wyant, 37, of Homestead, Florida was flying his twin-engine Beechcraft Baron from Nassau (Bahamas) to Opal Lock when it developed fuel and navigational problems late Friday, causing him to ditch the aircraft off the Cay Sal Bank.

Wyant crawled onto the plane's wing, but it sank 20 minutes later, leaving him alone in a leaky life vest with two defective flares—and sharks bumping into him. "At one point I was bumped pretty hard and it scared me," Wyant said. "I had my tennis shoes on. When they came up to bump me I kicked them and that discouraged them. There are a lot of sharks out there with U.S. Keds stamped on their heads," he said.

Three Dead, 30 Injured In Bulgarian Quake

Sofia, Bulgaria (Times Wire Services)—Three people were killed and 30 were injured in a central Bulgarian earthquake, the official BTA new agency said Monday. The quake, registering 5.5 on the Richter scale, left more than 3000 homeless, damaging industrial and other buildings, and disrupting electric power, telephone lines, and water supplies in northern and northeastern Bulgaria.
Lighting Up For A Southern Christmas

By Lynford Morton

Thursday night, December 4, after a couple of postponements courtesy of the weather, Southern College and the city of Collegedale celebrated the annual Christmas tree lighting. This year’s theme was in line with the “Tennessee ’86 Homecoming” and was well attended by both students and the community.

Jan Rushing opened with a short welcome before turning the show over to Bob Bolton and the Collegedale Academy Band. The band entertains with a few Christmas carols before being interrupted with the distraction of flashing lights and screaming sirens—i.e. the arrival of the Santas. Having an impressive entrance, the Santas piled out on the steps of Wright Hall led by E.O. Santa Claus Grundsel who introduced the other six: Bill Taylor, Charles Fleming of Fleming Plaza, Jim Hermann, a campus favorite, Marvin Hickman, big Ken Rogers and Orville Redenbacher, president of popcorn Sally. The Santas, along with Collegedale’s city manager, Lee Holland, then took a short ride around the corner to the Christmas tree for that evening’s main event. The Santas this time carried Lee Holland out of the truck and over to the tree where he fiddled with the lights and through some act of “magic”, voila, the Christmas tree is suddenly illuminated. While the crowd around the tree disbursed for refreshments, the Santas threw out candy canes to the crowd with the exception of Orville Redenbacher Santa who threw out what else but popcorn balls!

For the rest of the evening music was broadcast across campus. The Instructional Media department will continue to broadcast music over campus every night until December 18, the official end of the semester.
Farewell Southern College

By Stan Hickman

Two and a half years ago at four a.m. on a Sunday morning an nervous Californian boy walked into a room and sat down. Two days before he had decided to leave California to get away from home and friends. He wanted to find out more about his church and he wanted to find a working relationship to God. He also hoped to gain a degree along the way that would help him toward law school.

It was tough. All his friends had left. He was lonely. Friday nights were unbearable. He remembered the weekly (Friday) Sabbath dinner with the whole family and how afterwards he and his brother would go see their friends and go out around. But the people at S.C. were warm and he made friends quickly. They weren't real deep friendships, but they were friends.

He grew real close to his roommate Bill. Bill was always there to talk with and Bill cared. He was a real friend. Bill carried him through that first semester.

Time moved on. The California boy got to know the deans. They became friends.

He had been offered a job for second semester. He liked it and liked the deans and so at the end of the year he applied for an R.A. position for the next year. That was in case he decided to come back after the summer. For a while that second semester he was sure he wouldn't. He couldn't stand what he saw as Adventist's version of Christianity.

He was repulsed by the unthinking attitudes of students and faculty. He couldn't believe the rigid views and especially the rigid attitudes. He was shocked by the hostility he received when he challenged the ethics, the easy answers, the off repeated end of discussion Ellen White quotes. He was frustrated. He could not understand the attitudes. He couldn't see God in these people. He couldn't see the love that he expected to see in good Christians in good Adventists. Rules and theology all seemed designed to exclude the excommunication of the idea of God's love and of being loving people.

Fortunately, this Californian Adventist stumbled into a religion class that changed his view of the church. The class was Comparative Religion, taught by Dr. Jerry Gladsen. 

What a class. So much information. To discover the thoughts of so many other people pursuing God in so many different ways. It forced him to think and think hard. This is what he'd been here for, to be challenged, to question and thus to learn. Real learning does not take place without sincere questioning with a tinge of skepticism. If learning is to be just like programming a computer then this school was doing an excellent job: garbage in, garbage out; Adventism in, Adventism out.

This school was programming him rather than helping him to pursue knowledge and truth. But here was a challenging, exciting class. This was the pursuit of knowledge and truth.

Hard questions, hard thinking. This led me to God spoke to different peoples and different cultures in many different ways. God's method of self-revelation was a complex issue. There seemed to be much of value in every religion. Why would God only reveal himself to the western world, only to the Jewish-Christian culture and ultimately into God (and beyond that only conservative Adventism)? He could not believe in the iron-clad nature of the revelation Adventists claimed. (A step back is necessary here so that you can understand this young man. The previous class was taught from the Adventist perspective.) The person of course, me, and I will now assume first person. Since I've dragged you in this far, I hope you can tolerate the "I's."

Two years before coming to S.C. a very special friend of mine died in a plane crash. He was the pilot. His name is Mark. He had been my idol through my high school years. He was three years older than me and a wild guy. He was fun. We had met on the C.B. radio and as a group of C.B.ers we would spend many afternoons together at a friend house one street away from where I lived. He was always happy, he never

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had a bad word to say about anyone, he was too busy having good clean fun and he was always smiling or laughing. Woman loved him to death and I envied and adored him. Our paths separated for a year and a half and then one night we drove into a 7-11 at the same moment. We talked for many hours late into the morning. He told me so much about himself, his life, his home, his battle of religion and God. My relationship with God was going well then and I suggested he should separate from God and consider God from a different perspective. He gave me the number for a new phone number and address and told me to call so we could get together. He told me he'd like to take me flying sometime. Four months later he was dead.

There had gone wrong with his plane's engine and he crashed into the water by Newport Beach. Upon impact he went through the windshield. That severed his head. They found the body first, then his head. It was the "film at eleven" channel.

Why hadn't I called? Why hadn't I directed me to do so? Why was Mark dead?

What was death? What did life mean? Why Mark? Why not me, at least I had God who didn't he lose?" What if it had been my brother who had died? All I had been told no longer fit. The answers I had been given did not match the
How To Survive Christmas

As Christmas break looms near, students of Southern College will begin their trips home. Some will travel via airplane and others by car. We will have completed our final exams, and stress and fatigue will definitely be in the air. Gas stations will need to be visited, luggage packed, and last minute details will need to be wrapped up. In our tired minds, jumbled up with English, psychology, accounting, physics, and astronomy, the thought of a peaceful Christmas vacation will compel us to press on diligently.

Finally, we are ready to begin our journey home. Lady passengers who need to stop frequently, traffic jams, flat tires, and bad weather all make the trip seem endless, but the glimmering thought of home keeps us driving. At last, the final passenger is deposited, and the Christmas carols are cranked up as we drive the final miles home.

But, oh no, could it be? Yes, they’re here! The relatives have arrived. You walk in, exhausted, in need of peace and quiet. Your mother kisses you, and then asks you to take your little cousins Billy and Bobby outside to play. No pro-

Whew! What a narrow escape. Finally, supper is over, Christmas carols have been sung, and goodnights exchanged. As you begin the long climb upstairs, mother stops you and asks you to allow Aunt Polly and Uncle George to have your bed since they are guests.

Sadly, you drag your tired body to the lumpy couch, which Rover intends to share. As you lie there and contemplate two more such weeks, your Christmas dreams shatter into nothing. So you ask for my advice on how to survive the relatives at Christmas, but what is there to say?

Just grin and BEAR IT!!

How To Survive: The Relatives At Christmas

How To Survive: Christmas Mastication

By Brent Van Arndell

Christmas in my hometown is a time when it is socially acceptable to kill someone you like. The approved method—snack him to death!

Around the first of December, shadowy characters with names like Zaworski, and Shimanski move in on my family. They bring goodie covered plates and platters decorated in “blood-death red” festive holiday colors! When you ask a Zaworski what he is bringing he’ll just say, “ess very goot!” but even if he does tell you what it is, you won’t be able to say it, (isn’t it morally wrong to eat something you can’t even pronounce?)

You’ll eat one just to show that you want to
maintain peace in the neighborhood, but as soon as the Zaworski leaves you’ll run to the bathroom to maintain peace in your stomach.

Now I don’t want to knock all this Christmas homemade junk food stuff, some of it is really good, good for the Alka-Seltzer to the rescue people that is. Even if what you eat doesn’t make you rush for the plop-plop-fizz-fizz, you’ll feel guilty for the weight gain, guilty for the unneeded calories, and guilty for the between meal snacks. “Not a morsel should pass your lips”...between quotations from your grandmother, (isn’t that how it goes?).

But I have a solution for the X-mas indigestion madness. Enjoy the holidays and bake lots of snacks with names like Santa’s delight, chocolate creme puffs de X-Lax, and Mrs. Clause’s revenge. You should even try to make one that’s called “potetizab”, it’s a real winner!

Wrap up your goodies and trimmings and trappings (in blood-death red festive holiday colors) and send them to someone you really want to impress this holiday season, or maybe someone that’s truly needy.

How To Survive: Christmas Shopping

By Brett Hadley

Have you ever noticed that around Christmas time everybody seems to be extraordinarily friendly? Something about the season brings out the best in people. With a hearty “Merry Christmas” and an affable “Happy New Year”, you know there must be something special about this time of year. Smiles seem to abound on every face you see. Christmas, New Year’s Day and the whole season in general tends to make everyone happy and hospitable.

However, if you take a quick trip to the shopping malls, you will find that this spirit of joy and giving are non-existent. Just enter any women’s clothing store and you will see that “peace and good will towards men” have no place there. Instead of smiles you see grimacing faces and glares that seem to say, “Don’t shop next to me I’ll blow your face off with a bazooka!”

No one wishes anybody a Merry Christmas in a women’s clothing store. Instead you hear things like, “Get your hands off this blouse, winch, I saw it first!” Or in the checkout line, “Move it moron, there’s people going into retirement back here.”

I do all my Christmas shopping in July; it’s much safer. As a child, I remember my mother doing all the family’s Christmas shopping. Now I know why: women are the more vicious of the species. A Christmas sale is like a feeding frenzy to women. Housewives, who are normally well-mannered, good-natured people, turn into demented lunatics when they see the word “SALE”.

So how do normal people, like you and I, survive these crazed lunatics of the malls? I have a few suggestions which may be helpful.

First of all, remember that there are no rules of etiquette when it comes to Christmas Shopping; it’s every man for himself.

Secondly, use athletic techniques. Think of shopping as a professional sport. If you see a crowd gathered around a table of shirts that has something you want on it, use the “jump over the defense like Herschel Walker” method. When you happen to be in a crowd of people rushing for the last pair of Levi’s 501 jeans, size 31, think like Wayne Gretzke and use body checks.

Once you have the item you wish to purchase, run a hundred yard dash to the checkout line. If you have some friends with you, let them run interference for you. It is possible you might run over some small children and a few grandmothers, but hey, that’s the risk they take by going shopping. Remember, it’s a professional sport the amateurs and veterans must be eliminated.

If you follow these simple guidelines your Christmas shopping should be smoother than it has ever been before. So, I wish you good luck, Merry Christmas, and happy hunting.
A Christmas Shopping Guide

By Santa Sanchez

Now that Christmas is fast approaching, we are each faced with the age old problem of choosing gifts for family and friends, something that can seem to very simple, yet be so very complex.

Family are a little less difficult than friends. Generally because family members don't feel as great a need to be subtle about what gifts they want. Perhaps you have awakened to find a large banner posted to your ceiling that reads, "If you love me, gift me a compact disc player." Or maybe you've poured out your breakfast cereal and, instead of a plastic toy, you find a note from your mother saying, "You could be eating a hot breakfast, if I had a G.E. microwave oven."

Shopping for friends, on the other hand, can be a long and frustrating experience, especially if your friend is of the opposite sex. Never fear! Help is here! To make your Christmas season a relaxing one, here at the Southern Accent have put together a list of just a few suggestions for guys and girls to give each other.

As always, ladies first. In contemplating gift ideas for girls, the first thought that comes to mind is clothes, which is a great thought! I can't think of one girl who would not enjoy receiving clothes.

For instance, take sweaters; I can assure you that a girl can never have enough sweaters. This also is a piece of clothing that can fit any budget range.

For example, you can pick up a nice sweater at the local J.C. Penny or Sears for around $25. Or if you desire something a little nicer, Casual Corner carries some nice knit sweaters for about $55. If the girl you have in mind likes to keep up with all the latest in fashion, you could drop by The Limited and get a beautiful Outback Red sweater for around $58. Benetton has a fantastic selection of sweaters ranging from $60-$90.

If sweaters are too stuffy for you, Coca-Cola clothes are available. Coke is "the," very affordable, and offers a wide selection. They have everything from bathing suits to sweaters, from sweat pants to jeans, and the classic jersey shirts. You can find Coca-Cola clothing in Loewmans and Miller's,starting at $30.

So many times people look at an outfit as several obvious articles of clothing. An outfit is more than a shirt and pants; it is often those little accessories that really make an outfit.

Gloves and scarves, when bought in a set, can be a great addition to any outfit. Miller's and Loewmans sell two sets, but if you are looking for a more casual look, why not pick from the United Colors of Benetton, or the store for which there is no substitute, The Limited.

Perfume is always a nice gift. Some of the more popular perfumes are Diva by Ungar, Beautiful by Estee Lauder, the Liz Claiborne line, and Polonia by Christian Dior. Other favorites include White Linen, Obsession, Chloe', Chanel No. 5, and Giorgio: The list is almost endless. There is a fragrance to match almost any budget.

Now, for you girls who are about to begin shopping for that special man for you in your life, here are some gift ideas.

Picture this, if you will... Your special guy walking by your side, wearing a crisp new "born to be successful" Oxford that you have bought for him at the local Miller's, Loewmans, or Joe Triver's. These nice shirts usually range from $15-$32.

Add to this picture a warm, wool, argyle sweater. This and other sweaters of various designs and materials can be found almost anywhere, like J.R. Riggins or the Gap ranging from $30-$50.

Coca-Cola has expanded their line of clothing for men to offer you a wide range of selections. We recommend that you take a trip down to Miller's or Loewmans and see the latest in Coca-Cola fashion.

For some finishing touches, we suggest that you look at the many accessory items for men. With the many required chores here at Southern College, a guy needs a healthy supply of ties on hand. Ties are very affordable, priced anywhere from $10-$25.

Perhaps you have awakened to find a large banner posted to your ceiling that reads, "If you love me, gift me a compact disc player."

Let's not forget what a simple tie bar or clasp can do for a tie. You might even want to buy a pair of cuff-links to add that classy touch.

For the more casual look, Swatch, Benetton, and Coca-Cola watches are very popular this season. Price ranges vary from store to store, but $35-$40 should cover it. With a chill in the air, a set of gloves or a handsome scarf would be a wonderful finishing touch to a delightful ensemble, and will help keep him warm when you can't be there.

On a different line, there are many other items people will enjoy receiving, such as a copy of the latest tape released, or maybe a poster or picture for their room. A nice frame to hold that picture of the two of you at the banquet is an excellent idea. How about a new subscription to a favorite magazine?

Here at the Southern Accent, we hope that this list of gift ideas will add convenience to your Christmas shopping. Have a Merry Christmas and remember that it is not so much the gift that matters as it is the thought that goes with it.
"What Would You Say To A Girl Under The Mistletoe?"

Mike Battistone
Sr., Chemistry
Hendersonville, N.C.
"Hark, hark! A bountiful paradise!"

Tim Herro
Sr., Nursing
Marion, Ill.
"Well...here we are."

Kevin Price
Soph., Religion
Birmingham, Ala.
"Say, bobby, what time is it then?"

Bobby Tushar
Pr., Theology
Collinsdale, Tenn.
"Hey, Babe, let's..."

"How Would You Respond?"

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questions. I spent many hours at the beach in the evening. Thinking and
thinking. I went to the desert and hiked and thought. I prayed for answers, I read my Bible.
I visited Mark's grave where the most vibrant, happy, loving person I had known
now lay still in the unceasing ground. He was dead, his life had been stilled; it was
over. Mark would never smile again, never laugh. Mark was dead.

After four months of thinking, I began to come to some conclusions. God may be up
there out there, he may have started it all, but he wasn't involved and there really was
no way of discovering if he was. I figured that Father God was simply a creation
of man's desires and his fears. His desire to be protected, to live in order where there
is only chaos and to see life when really all he could see was death. Man couldn't
face the fear, so he created this sugar-daddy God that offered protection and the
assurance that whatever bad things happened, however insurmountable, there's some
good purpose, and in the end we get to live forever (if we've been good boys
and girls). Even if we have been "bad," the minister or priest standing over our grave
will tell our parents, or our children or our brother or sister that, "there is hope and
that we are in God's hands." I could not longer believe.

Two years later, I decided to try and learn of God again. To talk to God, to study
God and religion and to see what my church could do to help me along this path.
So I came to Southern College. I came to question, to experience the church, to talk
with God and to learn. By the end of the first year I had given up. I couldn't believe
the empty clichés, the meaningless answers, the lack of questioning. Then in the last
few weeks of school I asked Dr. Gladson if I could talk with him. He made
time for me. I told him my doubts, my frustrations with the church, my feeling of
hypocrisy for trying to have faith in something I thought totally rejected (that's the
marking). I was not going to come back. I believed I'd seen all our church had to
offer. Dr. Gladson's wisdom changed my mind. To paraphrase the most persuasive
thing he said to me: this is your culture and your church and there is so much of
learn from others cultures and from God's various ways of speaking to other peoples
and still, at the same time, learn from and stay within my church. I gave it a lot
of thought over the summer.

I came back. I've learned a special love for this church and people and I will continue
to be a part of it and will raise my children in this Adventist culture. For this I
think God, Dr. Gladson, and Dean Qualley. Both of these men showed me that
questioning and doubt can exist in a constructive relationship to God and Church.
I was fortunate to take Philosophy of Religion from Dr. Gladson. I was still
having trouble accepting religion and God intellectually. This philosophy class in-
volved the hardest reading material I've ever touched and required me to think harder
than I ever had before. I came to see that the skeptics arguments were not superior
to the theists arguments. They seemed equal and this was greatly encouraging. The
skeptics arguments eventually led to a view that not even our own thinking is any
more than the random acts of physical material in a endless cause and effect cy-
cle. Thus, we have no basis to believe in the validity of our thinking. Therefore, there
is no reason to believe the thinking of the skeptic. He has refused himself.

God is running, God is the first cause in the cause and effect chain. God created
the free will and the intellect that allows us to find real answers and real truths. God
is the only place where meaning can be found. Upon this discovery, I realized that
nothing could steal my faith again. My faith was now in line with my intellect. There
is a marvelous quiet confidence in a well thought out, well understood belief in God.

This, I believe, is the only type of faith that cannot be shaken.

Look at Job. All the conventional religious thought of his day could not explain
why he, an innocent man, was suffering so. Though all his friends told him he was
wrong, though his church and culture condemned him as responsible for his own
suffering, he refused to bow. He held to his innocence. Job spoke against the belief
of his religious culture and did to solely on the basis of his own understanding of
his own relationship to God. It turns out that Job was far closer to being correct
than his friends. What was the answer? Sorry, that's not for me to tell you. That's
for you to discover as you look for truth and understanding and as you look for
God. Easy answers, simple conclusions are the curse on, and distortion of our God-
given ability to think; and they lead us to reject the responsibility we, as individuals
have in pursuing a relationship with and understanding of God.

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“Deck The Halls”

By Beth Mills

It’s the beginning to look a lot like Christmas around Southern College. The traditional Christmas tree is lit. The “candles” are in place in the windows of Wright Hall. Even strains of Yuletide carols can be heard drifting across the campus.

The school graciously provides these things for our enjoyment, but many of us make an extra effort to get into the holiday spirit ourselves. Dorm rooms are adorned with Christmas trees, ribbons, wreaths and maybe some mistletoe.

From the exterior the dorms are just as festive. Christmas lights frame the windows or form beautiful designs of holiday images... and some try to.

For most of us, when we see Christmas decorations, like Mr. Scrooge, are reminded of Christmases Past. I don’t know about you, but the excitement and wonder comes back every time I see a Christmas stocking or hear Bing Crosby’s rendition of “White Christmas.”

So if you didn’t bring ornaments from home, go out and buy a Christmas tape or some candy canes. Bring the holiday spirit to your dorm room and have yourselves a merry little Christmas.
Southern College Travels Abroad

Another exciting travel adventure is scheduled for Southern College students next summer. From May 26 through June 12, Dr. Bill Wolters will lead a select group of 20 students on an exploration of England, Scotland, and Wales.

Beginning with the spectacular city of Edinburgh the tour will spend four days in Scotland. Included in this initial segment will be a train trip into the magnificent Scottish Highlands. After two days amid the quaint villages and historic castles of Wales the tour will move to London for 10 days. While in London most city students will visit some of the most impressive museums, cathedrals and palaces in the world. They also have a chance to take in numerous concerts and plays as well as some of the best shopping anywhere. Simply enjoying the atmosphere of this great city would be enough, but while in London tour members will also take side trips by train to Bath, Cambridge, and Stratford-upon-Avon, where they will have a chance to see a performance by the Royal Shakespeare Company.

The tour is especially designed for students, but it is not necessary to be presently enrolled at SC. Three hours of credit may be earned in either history or humanities (GEN. ED. areas C-1 or D-3). No course requirements and world history deficiency may be met on the tour.

The price of the tour is $1395. This includes all tuition, air fare, ground transportation, lodging, English breakfasts each day, and entrance fees. Space is limited to the first fifteen people. Reservations may be made by calling Bill Wolters at the Division of Humanities, Room 215 Brook Hall, ext. 741 or 256-320.
Care Corner
Destiny

By Tim Peters

Destiny, S.C.'s drama troupe, is a dimension of CARE, so involved in outreach that the SC student body often doesn't realize how active it is. This club has on its tour calendar, destinations ranging from New Orleans to Washington, D.C. What is this club, which represents SC on so many tours, all about? Director Tim Minear summarizes the philosophy of Destiny as an attempt to "express the love of God through drama."

He continues, "Acting is an enjoyable way to reach people and share God's love. None of us are professional actors. We are very nervous before a performance, but as we begin, we feel God's presence on stage. It is as if the angels are performing with us. With God on our side, we have no difficulty."

This year the theme of the Destiny skits relies more on situations than parables, and there is particular emphasis on Scriptural skits. As always, their programs present the Christian experience from a variety of angles.

Destiny's presentations will be shared with many this year due to their elaborate travel schedule. The first of these planned trips began on November 20, the date of their presentation to Covenant College. The next day they drove to Fletcher Academy to perform for the vespers service. Mount Pisgah featured Destiny in their Sabbath morning program.

Destiny will visit Oakwood College on April 10 of next year, the week before a major tour to New Orleans. They will be in Birmingham on April 16, after which they will move on to a show at Bass Academy. The following Sabbath will bring Destiny to New Orleans for a church service presentation.

For us in College Dale, March 27 is the date to look forward to. On that Friday, Destiny and Hearisong will have their home show, which promises to be one of the best ever. Anyone interested in acting who has had any drama experience should contact Tim Minear to find out about the possibility of becoming a member in the future. Destiny can provide one with a wealth of drama experience.

When someone asks you about SC's drama group, you may tell them that Destiny is very active, widely sharing Christ in their acting.
Places To Go, People To See
Things To Eat

Tri-Sum Bakery
Box 218
Collegedale, TN 37315
396-3334

Lee Highway Barber and Style Shop
7504 Lee Highway
Chattanooga, TN 37421
894-7193

Jax Yogurt & Deli
Red Food Shopping Center
Ooltewah, TN 37363

Men’s Den
108 Northgate Mall
Hixson, TN 37415
875-0273

Pizza Hut
c/o Manager
7003 Lee Hwy
Chattanooga, TN 37421
892-4796

Neighborhood Barber Shop
Airport Plaza
5813 Lee Highway
Chattanooga, TN 37421
892-3030

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THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

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Seasons Greetings

from
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to
Faculty & Students

at
Southern College

"I tell you, a crip is just plain weirdness — what we need around here is a good card board box."

"Oh, Ginger — you look absolutely stunning — and whatever you rolled in sure does stink."

"Give me a hand here, Elmo ... I got into a neat of weiner dogs over on Fifth and March."
Grand Prize Photograph: El Cap by Jon Ruemergard.

Southern Memories  Photographical Fanfare
Editorial
Life - Take Two

She was an editor of a college newspaper...just like me. Coming to Southern College from Michigan, for a weekend visit with her friends, it was totally by chance that we met each other. I saw her in the lobby of Thatcher and mutual friends introduced us. After the introduction we spent the entire weekend developing our common interests and getting to know each other. Since she was a visitor from the North, I thought it would be appropriate for me to show her the campus of Southern College, so on Sabbath afternoon we walked around campus viewing the different educational facilities; the end of the tour found us both in the Accent office. We talked and laughed about each others ideas while watching the sun go down in a Southern College sunset. When the sun had disappeared neither one of us moved to turn on the lights. There, in the dark we exchanged philosophical ideas and discussed each others personalities to find striking similarities in our lives. I told her she was attractive. We counted a few stars, and then she had to leave...if I had to do it again, I'd do it different.

You should see the sunset from the windows in the Accent office, it's pretty spectacular sometimes. I was watching one the Thursday before Christmas break. My last final had been taken without too much difficulty. (The hardest part was getting my exam permits). I told Randy that I have a rich, Spanish uncle that owns a fruit picking company and wants to make a contribution to the furtherment of my higher education...he bought it fruit pickers and all. My vision was located on the summit while thoughts of the past semester were running through my mind. I could pick out isolated incidents that if given the chance to live over, I would do differently. I believe we all have our own ghosts of the past that haunt us, experiences that we could change, we would. The key word here is experience. There are two ways we handle bad experiences: let them live in our memory as a constant reminder of how you should have handled a situation differently, or let your memory be your teacher to show you how you will not make the same mistake twice. The latter is preferable.

Traditional and conventional thinking is the most popular tactics used to enhance life at Southern College. Administrators, faculty conference officials, and concerned constituents have been discussing, debating, and dog-fighting about education at Southern College of S.D.A. for the entire time I have been in attendance here. While concerned constituents mail out flyers that standard S.C. in hopes to bring reform, the administration moves to outback the academic faculty. In addition, faculty members find little unity within the administration and themselves on the process by which Southern can be reformed. Conference officials add their two cents to the vicious cycle that is desperately seeking the South objective of "quality Christian education."

Aside from the transition, revision, and deliberation concerning Southern College, one group has not been consulted. The collegians of S.C. The one group which is most directly affected by administrative decisions, constitute beguiling flyers, and faculty reductions, the students, have been neglected in the crusade that everyone else has decided to take up. Why has the student body been excluded in making decisions and contributions to the direction of their Christian education? I know of no better source of information about student life than the student. Valuable insight can be obtained concerning enrollment, curriculum practicality, and campus atmosphere from the one who experiencess it directly. It is the student that holds the key to Southern College's future. Everyone knows that. It is past time that constituencies, conference officials, faculty, and administrators acted on the knowledge of this fact.

I am concerned about my school. Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists has become my college and I plan to graduate from its halls. My time, money, goals, and dreams are invested in this institution. Involve me in my school. I want to see it prosper. I want to see its halls overflow with students. I want to be proud of its academics, athletics, and objectives. I want to see it grow and expand. I want a Christian education at Southern College.

Neglect me and there is a decline in student enrollment. Don't involve me and there is apathy. Overlook me and there are curriculum malfunctions. Ignore me and there is a lack of Southern College spirit.

I am the student. Please talk to me. Whose education is it anyway?

Sincerely,
A. Allan Martin
A student of Southern College of S.D.A.
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World Mission Emphasis Week At Southern

World Mission Emphasis took place on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists January 13 to 16, with Leon Ranzolin and Don Roth as special guests.

Leo Ranzolin and Don Roth are associate secretaries in the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists at the church's world headquarters in Washington, D.C. They are both ordained ministers in the SDA Church, and during this week they conducted full-time mission service for the church. Leo Ranzolin spoke during the week, and Don Roth conducted interviews with individuals interested in mission service.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has more than 25,000 congregations in 184 countries with a membership approaching 5 million members, 600,000 of whom are in the United States and Canada.

Meetings began on Monday at 11:05 a.m. with Leon Ranzolin speaking in the Collegedale SDA Church, and again at 7 and 10 p.m. in Thetser Hall Chapel. Pastor Ranzolin also spoke on Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. in the church.

The 11:05 a.m. meeting on Thursday was a program given by the Southern College Student Mission Club. The Friday evening meeting, with the showing of the film, "The Wait of the World," will conclude World Mission Emphasis Week. Both of these meetings will be held in the Collegedale SDA Church. Admission to all meetings is free and the public is invited to attend.

New Telephone System For Dormitories

By John Beckett

After many rumors and changes in plans, the dormitory rooms at Southern College will be connected to a new telephone system.

The primary reason for the change is cost. In the first year, we expect a rate increase on the current line that would cost over $6,000 per year. Other increases may also apply. With over 500 lines in dormitory rooms, even a small increase in per line would cost a lot of money. They system we are purchasing will actually cost a little less than we are now paying and reduce dramatically the effects of future rate increases.

The new telephone system will be a medium-size PBX, a mixed 500-line. This system was selected after the college reviewed bids from about ten vendors. The system will be installed in Wright Hall, in a room which already has wires going to all our dormitory rooms.

There will be some changes for students. But most importantly, we are not changing telephone numbers - with one exception. Dial A-Menu will be changing to 2399. Calls in the Thetser Annex will receive "standard" numbers (238-240) instead of the randomly-assigned numbers they now have.

We will be changing the way students dial numbers. Primarily, we have to dial 238-whatever. With the new system we will only dial the last four digits.

Offices can also be dialed with four digits - just add "22" to the beginning of the 3-digit extension number.

We have not fully determined what new features students will have. One that is certain is Call Transfer. If someone calls your roommate and you know he is down the hall in room 238, you just phone the receiver hookswitch and dial 323, then hang up. The call will be sent to the number you dialed.

Other features students will have include Last Number Redial (dialing the apt short code to redial a number you dialed previously), Privacy to protect a student from intrusion by other tenants, and Camp On (so you will be connected with someone when they are "on a conversation"

One feature students will not have is Call Waiting. Although it might seem marvelously convenient to be able to forward your call when you are visiting a friend, it would be too easy for people to have their calls forwarded to someone who didn't want them (because, for instance, they preferred to sleep at night).

We are currently researching the possibility of access to numbers outside the college. Whether or not this becomes a reality is dependent upon student demands and the financial impact. A number of students have unlimited access to all 238 numbers. It is somewhat likely that all students will have access (limited to a certain number of conversations at a time).

There is even a possibility that students may be able to use their parents' credit cards to make long-distance calls from their rooms.

Why all this so sudden? The issues have not been negotiated with the telephone company. The reason for this is that we don't know which company to negotiate with. Our telephone company is currently negotiating with another company to sell under a new agreement. This new company is currently negotiating with another company that is not our current provider.

When will the changeover occur? We do not have firm dates from the telephone company, but we are currently planning to begin negotiations in January or early February.

Tom Hagai Leads Off Lecture Series

The 1987 E.A. Anderson Lecture Series begins Thursday, January 15, at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists with a presentation by Dr. Tom Hagai, chairman of the board for IGA (Independent Grocers' Alliance).

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Hedie's Bed, a book dealing with youth and their problems; and 1987 will bring to the bookshelf his book on corporate leadership, "How the Best Is Won."

Tom Hagai, E.A. Anderson Lecture Series.
The Truth About TRUTH

By Mark Bond

"Have you heard about the great Messiah?" Well, if you've heard STILL THE TRUTH, the dynamic new album by the group whose name is also Truth, you have. STILL THE TRUTH is an album which is full of life and message, hope and understanding.

Truth has been traveling together for over 20 years. Their reputation for creating excellent Christian music is second to none. As a group, their format is similar to that of the Heritage Singers in that they have four female vocalists and four male vocalists. They also rely extensively on keyboards and synthesizers, bass and guitar; this is where the similarities end. Truth also incorporates excellent percussion and an incredible brass section. Also included in their ten-person band is a saxophone/flute player. All of these are combined to bring forth a knock-out combination of intensely sweet vocal harmonies along with the power of a Chicago type band.

Truth's new album, STILL THE TRUTH, grabs you from the start with the first cut on the first side, "What Can I Do?" which asks God what we can do to help bring our friends who don't know God to Him. "IT'S REMEMBER YOU TO THE FATHER," says to a friend who is in need, that he is earnestly being prayed for.

Truth's vocal harmony, which they are known for, shines bright on "The Highest Call," and "Lamb of God." Following suit with Amy Grant's "Fat Baby," and Sadie Pollard's "Face to Faith," they have included a couple of songs with a "forties and fifties" flair. "Dez What" is a catchy tune in the 40's "do-wa, do-wa" style, and "Wonderful Invention" is an ingenue's 50's style song which you can't help but snap your fingers to. These songs clearly show why Truth is often compared vocally to Mantaray Transfer.

The first time I saw Truth in concert was at a little Baptist church in Oviedo Florida. I didn't know who we were in for. When we got there, the place was packed from wall to wall. We wound up sitting on the floor in the front row. I had heard one of their albums before, but they were even better live than on the album. Well, three albums and about four or five concerts later, STILL THE TRUTH is on the shelves. I'm convinced that this is their best album yet. If you haven't heard Truth yet, go down to Langhans Christian Music (on Braun Rd. by Service Merchandise) and listen to the demonstration album there. I'm sure you'll love it!

Personal Observation

By Brett Hafley

When I saw her talking to another guy it hurt me. The more I watched the two of them standing in the afternoon sun, talking and laughing, the more my heart ached, and my pain, mixed with anger rose. It was like a fire burning inside me. Seeing her having fun with another guy when he should be me, sparked a blast that quickly swept through my entire emotional being. I wanted to be the one she enjoyed spending time with. I wanted her undivided special attention. Her smile, "Let her flirt with anyone she wants, I don't need her attention," made me want to cry. But even so, my body quivered with emotional pain. Like the proverbial fox and grapes I find myself that I really didn't want her, but I knew that wasn't true. Deep inside me, past my immature emotional state, I also knew I was being foolish by letting jealousy take such a firm grip on me... but that didn't make the feeling go away so I sat and suffered without cause and concluded that I would be better off alone... it's easier and safer.

One of the most difficult aspects to any relationship, be it a simple friendship or a boy/girl friend relationship, is the ability to share that special someone with the rest of the world.

First of all, in any relationship, there is going to be an element of hurt. It doesn't matter if it's a true friend, a special girl, or even God, pain and suffering are part of it. Hurt can be constructive; you can learn and grow from it if you aren't ap- proximately, it's not so much our actions that make a difference in life as it is our reactions to what happens without hurt; that's why they call them growing pains.

If you are in a relationship with someone you feel is very special, you should want to show them off. It should be natural for you to want the rest of the world to see how special this person is. Please forgive this illustration; it's kind of like getting a new shirt that you've always wanted. You don't hide it in the closet, you wear it to the point that everyone believes it is the only shirt you own, because you want to show it off and feel good about it.

A second important factor to all relationships is freedom; God knew this when He threw it into Christianity. If you try to monopolize either friendship or love you smother it, and it dies. A friend needs freedom to have other friends and spend time quickly. A girlfriend needs time with other people, yet even other guys. When your dating someone and you try to block their attention on you by spending every waking moment together, that, your being selfish, selfish love has no place in any healthy relationship. If you try to take away a person's freedom in a relationship, they will eventually develop animosity towards you and the very relationship you were trying to develop will die.

Stalking people is not an easy thing to do. You can share your time, your clothes, your cake or yourself without any problem at all, but to share your friends may be very difficult. Allowing your girl or boyfriends freedom may seem terribly hard, but not to do so shows insecurity and maybe a little lack of trust. A good way to enhance the growth of trust and a relationship is to allow freedom for each other to have many friends. Now you still need special times alone together... in some dark romantic corner (Would a relationship be without those times?) but there is a balance.

It was like a fire burning inside me. Seeing her have fun with another guy when it should be me, sparked a blaze that quickly swept through my entire emotional being.

Who someone you feel very attracted to starts talking and laughing with someone else and you thought the feelings were reciprocated, it doesn't mean it's all over and they have left you behind. It just means they're a friendly person and you are probably lucky to have them as a friend.

All this streaked through my mind as I watched them. I stood fast and stared intently. All the right answers were mine, and it made no difference, I still watched... I learned something else through all this, knowing what's right doesn't make it any easier... just different.

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Southern Memories
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By Brent Van Arsdale

My ad book says that “creativity does not emerge from a state of relaxation, but from a state of chaos...” so I ought to be really creative right about now. I have a computer monitor, a keyboard, a box of fruit juice, notebook, clipboard, two textbooks, and a Roach Motel strewn all over my desk along with the usual piles of paper. It looks like a terrific civilization.

Being creative is supposed to make life more fun, (and everyone wants a fun semester, right?) so I’m trying to “create” a way to avoid answering the mumbled old question, “Did you have a good Christmas?” Of course what people mean, but do not say, is “Did you do anything fun, or maybe a little bit naughty?” When the “scolded” question instead of the “meant” question gets answered, what follows can become a terrible jumble of facts, that masquerades as conversation. But Christmas was painful for some who spent their first holiday without Grandma, or mother.

She said, “What’s your name?” I said, “Brent.” She said, “I don’t like you!”

What I want to say to all the people (I’ve forgotten their names) who haven’t seen since December, is, “I’m glad to see we both lived through it!” I also want to say, “Happy January!” and “I graduate in 108 days!” I don’t say these things because the response might be either, “What’s happy about January?” or “So you’re really graduating!” (cough of relief!) Haven’t you been here since the Frank Noodle ‘87? (like stone age, ice age) Oh, ok, I really enjoyed too!

But really did enjoy my vacation. I even went on a S.C. style date with Margaret. (for Taco Bell of course). Margaret goes to a college in Wisconsin that is very similar to S.C. Beloit College has about 1,500 students, and is a private day school just like S.C. Margaret, who was a very fine looking girl, complained that she didn’t get asked out, just like at S.C. It costs a lot of money to go to Beloit, just like at S.C. But it costs $11,000 to attend Beloit for a year, and that does not include books! Of course the only rules at Beloit are academic requirements and the dorms are co-ed. All this merely proves that there is a cost associated with going to liberal “state” college. It’s three thousand dollars (more than S.C.) per year, plus books!

By mid January most S.C. students are past caring about Christmas vacation. Spring break and snow skiing in Colorado are here, but to get a conversation going you still might say, “What’s the most interesting thing that happened to you during Christmas vacation?” or by February, “Do you remember what you did during Christmas vacation?”

It always takes work to have a good semester and survive the things that people will “creatively” do to you. I went to a friend’s house for lunch last Sabbath and one of the guests turned out to be a girl with beautiful blue eyes and blond hair. She was three, count the fingers, three years old. She said, “What’s your name?” I said, “Brent.” She said, “I don’t like you!” She then proceeded to prove it by “stomping” on my toes. When she wasn’t trying to “stomp” my toes, she sat on the coach and tried to kick me off! Now there’s a limit to how you can “protect” yourself from someone else’s annoying three year old. I couldn’t help it that she didn’t like me.

S.C. students generally take their second semester studies very seriously (for the first two weeks at least). By next week the question to ask will be, “So how are classes going?” and if things aren’t going the greatest relax and ask yourself how important your grades will be in twenty years. Be creative and say, “Classes are going great, but I’m not reading my grades home.”

Breathe yourself for a great spring semester in 1987. It won’t be perfect, but you can’t help that. There will be romances that crash, teachers who overwork you, friends that are you, phases that don’t ring, and three year olds. . . who “stomp on your toes!”
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C.A.R.E. Is Back!

By Dana Knecht

Do you remember that great Christmas vesper? What about the lawn concert? Or maybe the Student Week of Prayer stands out in your memory. All of these great activities were brought to you by C.A.R.E. Well, C.A.R.E. is back this semester and so are a lot of great activities.

Most of you who were here last semester are already aware of the many activities planned for the student body by this religious organization. But if this is your first time attending Southern College we want you to know just what C.A.R.E. does and will continue doing for you.

First of all, we want you to be aware of the people behind the scenes. Pictured are the officers as follows: Bob Folkenberg-Assist. Chaplain, Mike Fulbright-Campus Ministries, Ted Huskins-CABL, Kevin Costello-Collegiate Missions, Allan Martin-CLAS, and Jill Bishop-Secretary. Elder Jan Hermann is the campus Chaplain.

Speak Up “If You Could Do One Thing Different From Last Semester What Would It Be?”

John Medina Soph, Pre-Physical Therapy Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

“Would accept the contract to play for the L.A. Lakers.”

Derek Arnold Soph, Business Fresno, Calif., Wis.

“Go to S.C.”

Debbie Crane Jr., Undecided Silver Spring, Md.

“I’d put a fire under the men’s bathroom to get them to ask girls out more often.”

Pearlie Raye Fr., Nursing Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

“I’d like to find out who’s ‘the Walter’ is.”

Gene Kristininger Fr., Comm-Journ. Fletcher, N.C.

“Get more involved in social activities.”

Jan Rice Sec. to the Chaplain Dolzbah, Tex.

“Study less.”

Bruno Van Aradell Jr., Business Joliet, Ill.

“I’d change the carpet in the student center.”

Dan Pirkkerk Jr., Psychology Ypsilanti, Mich.

“I wouldn’t have come back to Southern until it snowed in Michigan.”

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“Get an ‘A’ on a chemistry test.”
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The embarrassment of riding off into a lake sunset..."
Southern Leaders Recruit For Summer Camp
Editorial - There Is An Alternative

I place my watch, it's 5:00 and time for Star Trek. I relax comfortably on the living room sofa and reach for the remote control. I lay back onto the couch, flip on the T.V., switch my mind into neutral, and then gaze, hypnotized by the television screen for an hour of space adventure. During a commercial break, I quickly make a sandwich, grab a glass of milk and settle back to watching Kirk, Spock and Bones chase Klingons through the galaxy. After Star Trek comes the Jeffersons, and in my, monochromatic for yet another half hour completely being track of time. When I know it, the 11:00 news is on and I realize that I have just spent the last 3 hours sitting before a window box being entertained.

Mornings of Americans spend at least 4-5 hours a day watching television. These people sit in their living rooms, almost unaware of any other activity present in the room. I feel the excess of T.V. viewing described above is unnecessary and a waste of time as well as being unproductive. There are numerous activities other than watching T.V. that a person can do by himself that would be more productive.

Many Americans sit down all day as a desk or computer only to come home and sit for another 6 hours doing nothing but eating and looking. Heart Disease the number one killer of Americans today, and if these T.V. habits were to outside and jog, run, swim, play tennis, racquetball or ride a bike, they would become healthier individuals and lessen their chances for a heart attack.

There are many of other interesting and fun things to do instead of watching television. Many families sit in front of the tube and rarely enjoy the exciting experiences that happened to them during the day. Everyone is too caught up in Dynasty, The Equalizers, and Moonlighting to even socialize. Instead of watching T.V. a family could play Rock, just and visit for a while, or go out for a meal. As far as an individual basis, one could take up an interesting hobby like photography, magic, flying, computer programming or take up playing a musical instrument. These hobbies as well as T.V. are educational. Instead of watching T.V. one could also read. There is a vast amount of knowledge to be gained from reading books. A weekly trip to the city's library would be entertaining as well as profitable.

Americans spend too much time sitting in the living room being entertained by a window box. If instead of watching T.V., Americans would read, exercise, spend time with their families, and take up an interesting hobby, they would live much healthier and happier lives.

Jim Huenergates

To Be, Or Not To Be A Newspaper

Dear Editor,

My newspaper bothers me. When I think of what a newspaper should be, the Accent does not seem to fit. To me, it seems as though we simply have a paper of opinions here at Southern. Only one page is devoted to actual news and the rest turns out to be nothing more than the romantic opinions of the very few people that run the so-called "newspaper.

Why can't we branch out and do some real in-depth journalism? If I were to have a newspaper where I could be proud of and show to my friends from other schools. When I show them an eight page (7 page really, one page is nothing but a picture) discourse on nothing but light-hearted, superficial philosophy, it's just a little embarrassing.

Instead of having editors that read like an Uncle Arthur in the morning story, maybe we should try dealing with some real hard-core issues. I believe it is time that the editorial staff take a critical look at what it is they're trying to accomplish through the newspaper.

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How To Make A Difference

Dear Editor,

I would like to commend Allan Martin for his letter to the Accent in last week's Southern Accent. It brought to light the regretful fact that we, the students, have been neglected in many areas where we could have possibly provided helpful insight.

But this letter is more than a pet on the back. It is a request, better yet, a plea for the students of Southern College to take an active interest in our school.

Too many times, we assume the passive attitude that our opinions are insignificant. We must realize that these individual opinions, when properly channeled, can alert the faculty of our needs, goals, and desires regarding life at Southern.

So actually, what is my request? First, I would urge you, my fellow students, to voice your opinions about our school through generally accepted methods. Some examples are: the dailies, the Southern Accent, SA officers and senators. Second, I would ask each student to frequently attempt to say something positive about our school. You could boast on our great location (just 5 minutes from Wendy's and 15 minutes from "The Bell") or comment on the Annie Heiler organ. Just try and be constructive.

A positive attitude can do wonders. Even if it is January or we can still get through the relic and catch a glimpse of the long days swaying in "Summer's Gone"

So what if I did poorly on an economics quiz. De- Roche believes in curving these grades.

Finally, a word of caution: being positive can be con- tiguous. The whole school could be infected with PMA (Positive Mental Attitude), and then what would happen? I'm not certain, but it might be worth finding out.

HEY SMILE!!!

Sincerely

Mark McPadden
S.C. Gymnastics Team Performs For County Jail

By Jill Rice

The Southern College Gymnastics Team is making their debut for the 1987 season this Wednesday night at Walker County Correction Jail.

The program will consist of three team routines, pyramids, a cheerleading routine and a previously performed routine, which is made up of a variety of stunts having been quoted as spectacular because of their height and difficulty.

There will be a doubles routine, a big brother routine, which is done by Alex Cruz and the youngest team member, Sean Moxton, who is 8 years old, and a chair routine which requires much power and balance.

Michelle Fulbright, Laura Patnum, and Julie Stevens make up the Southern Belles this year. The traditional Southern Team will feature Joe Milhohn, Allan Valenzuela, Kirk Rogers, and Roger Moore.

When asked how he feels about the upcoming show, Ted Evans said, “I’m really excited about this year. We have had to practice full team routines every practice night, so those kids who are doing separate small group routines have had to practice on their own time. I’m very proud of them because they have worked hard.”

P.E. Department Changes Program

By Jill Rice

The Physical Education Department has recently announced their decision to change the traditional B.A. degree to a B.S. degree beginning in September of 1987.

The department feels that the B.S. degree, which emphasizes health along with physical education, will be more marketable and better quality students to obtain a job.

New requirements and the addition of new courses have forced the change in the degree, said Dr. Kamienski, chairman of the division. The additions have diminished the electives and increased the hours required for the B.A. degree, making it necessary to change the degree title to B.S.

Unfortunately, some P.E. majors already in the B.A. program feel it will be difficult to switch to the new program and plan to continue with their present course.

Others just starting the program feel it is not too late and that they can still complete their degree.

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Kodak Presents China In Living Color

A team of Kodak photographers traveled thousands of miles to gather the panoramic photographs, movies, and interviews for a multimedia travel spectacular called “China-A Journey in Pictures.” Southern College is sponsoring the local premiere Sunday, January 25, at 8:00 p.m. in the college gymnasium.

The director of the photographic team describes China as unique. “Because the culture is so different from our own, everyday life is full of wonderful surprises—the kind of surprises that make great picture possibilities. Photography sights like the Great Wall is a thrill,” according to the director, “but the greatest challenge is to capture the interesting details of daily life on film. Those details add up to a total experience which, we hope, provide a revealing look at a different way of life.”

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The High Cost Of Adventist Education

Parent Line - High Cost Of Adventist Education

By Brett Hadley, Jan Huemnergard and Christine Shin

Editorial Note: This is a random survey conducted among students’ parents. It is the intention of the editor to bring the thought and feelings of the parents of Southern College students into light in hope that a fuller scope of understanding different issues can be obtained.

Why is you son/daughter attending Southern College?

Businessman: “Because he went to an Adventist academy and most of his friends went there...most young people do that, they gravitate towards their friends, they want to be with them in high school and college.”

Pastor: “My son is attending Southern College because I want him to have a Christian education to prepare for his life and forwork and to prepare for eternal life.”

Doctor: “Because my children wanted to attend Southern College.”

Why did you send your son/daughter to Southern College?

Businessman: “I didn’t, he chose to go there.”

Pastor: “I chose S.C. simply because it is a Seventh-day Adventist college near to our home. There is a fine faculty and a good campus.”

Doctor: “I feel Southern College is the best Adventist College we have.”

How do you think attending an Adventist college will help your son/daughter?

Businessman: “In comparison to a public college, the atmosphere and the religious significance tends to keep young people from becoming more worldly. It’s a much easier process to an Adventist college to retain some religious background.”

Pastor: “Hopefully it will help him to develop the social graces for life. He will also make friends that will be life-long friends while preparing him religiously, socially, and intellectually.”

Doctor: “It gives my children an opportunity for meeting other Adventist young people as well as receive spiritual help and guidance with good academics.”

What is the biggest asset you hope to attain by having a sondaughter at Southern College?

Businessman: “Probably him getting through college with a good principle foundation. Coming out of college with more principles and morals...of course that depends a lot on the individuals.”

Pastor: “Same as question three.”

Doctor: “They will have the highest opportunity at being ready for eternity.”

In light of accusations against Adventist institutions straying from traditional Adventism, do you feel Southern College is living up to the high standard of Adventist education?

Businessman: “No, I don’t think they are. They may be doing as well as or better than other Adventist colleges, but I would say they’re not, no.”

Pastor: “Yes, I do. I do not get upset at the rumors. All people are entitled to their opinion and conflicts of thought processes. I think S.C. holds up to its reputation well.”

Doctor: “No, I think the entire Adventist administration has been straying away from the fundamentals of Adventist education for many years.”

Enrollment is dropping in our school. What do you see as the cause?

Businessman: “I’d probably have to say cost. There are a lot of people out there that would come but just simply can’t afford it.”

Pastor: “I see as a main cause that there are not as many young people who are college aged: the baby-boom is over. I also see an increasing intolerance to a standard of conduct to the standards of the church. People don’t feel the importance of a S.D.A. education any more. Financially speaking, public education is a cheaper way out, but not in the long run.”

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Doctor: "I feel there are two main reasons; the first being finances, second some feel that Adventist education does not differ from worldly educational institutions enough to spend the extra dollars to send their child to an Adventist school."

What do you think can be done to combat the decreasing enrollment?

Businessman: "I think that the school needs to broaden its education base to include people who can't afford to go to college for four years. More emphasis could be placed on something like a technical school, at least a branch of the college could be used for this. Not everybody wants a four-year degree to be a grandfather, teacher, nurse, or doctor. If you're not interested in those fields what does Southern have to offer? Give high school graduates another option, a lot of kids are interested in other things."

Doctor: "There needs to be an awareness of the importance of Christian education. Scholarships and grants need to be made more available. There needs to be an effective work program. Create a desire in young people to want to attend S.C. The college needs to do more to offer something special in the areas of academics, socially, and in life-time training."

Doctor: "If we were to follow more closely the pattern God has given us, the parents would be more willing to sacrifice for their young people."

Most students attending Southern are forced to borrow money through financial aid. Do you think that the Financial Aid office is performing sufficiently to meet the needs of the students?

Doctor: "Yes and no. Yes they are performing and helping kids obtain loans, but I don't believe they are recruiting the students of the school in terms of borrowing money through financial aid. If you borrow that first $2,500 so you don't have to continue to borrow in order to obtain a degree. If you don't, you end up dropping out, without a degree, and $7,000 or so in debt."

Endowment Endeavors
What the College Is Doing

By Lynford Morton

Finances necessary for the operation of a school come from many sources. One of the most important places a college receives money is through gifts. These gifts, or endowments, are made available to students through financial aid. In addition to receiving present gifts, gifts available for use right away the Development office also receives deferred gifts or gifts specified to be used at a certain time. For an example of a deferred gift let's pretend there was the fortune passing of a little old lady who we will refer to as Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smith lived alone and was a typical senior citizen. She didn't live in an extravagant house although it was probably comfortable. She probably spent many a night knitting by the light of a hurricane lamp, peacefully rocking in her rocking chair. The heat from the fireplace warmed both her and the house-bound cat at her feet. She had one living relative, a niece who left a while back to grow in "the big city". She was well known and liked by her neighbors and the community. Almost everyone was devastated to learn of her death. An even greater surprise was that in the reading of her will it was discovered that Mrs. Smith left a substantial portion of her estate to Southern College. Mrs. Smith, a part of the Southern College community, loved her school so much that she included it in her will and specified that the school receive $100,000. Much more than she left her niece. Since the money was pledged to the school long before her death, but could not be used until then, it was referred to as a "deferred gift".

This example isn't totally fictitious, a similar situation did occur. Although incidents like that of Mrs. Smith don't happen every day, it isn't a rarity to have someone donate a large sum of money to the school.

On the other side of the coin, all contributions are not large donations from millionaries and little old ladies. A good bit of the school's endowment comes from hardworking church members within the Union. Members of churches within the Southern Union will now be able to place their donations in these envelopes under a special endowment program sponsored by the Southern Union called "Project Safe". Pastor and conference workers within the union who contribute will have specified amounts taken out of their checks. The money donated to Project Safe, Southern College will receive half and the union will get the other half, unless otherwise specified by the donor. S.C. faculty members have given and are continuing to donate regularly to the College's endowment program which is called Century 2.

The endowment program has also extended its campaign to the local Chatanooga area from which they hope to raise $1 million. To put this in perspective, the overall goal of the Development office is $10 million. Currently the endowment program has $3.3 million invested. The development office, however, will only use the money generated by the earnings on the investment. With interest rates running about 7 to 9 percent, it is expected that next year approximately $200,000 will be available for student aid compared to this year's $150,000. The importance of the endowment program will continue to increase as Federal aid is cut back from the school. As funds are cut the burden is placed on the endowment program to replace that money. How does a student take advantage of these gifts to the school? The money is distributed through the financial aid office as part of a financial aid package. Students wishing to cash in on the money available will have to apply as if they were applying for financial aid. The school will distribute the money as usual, on the basis of need. Once students have received money from the endowment program, they are encouraged to write a thank you note to the donors. The Development office will be glad to furnish students with names and addresses of donors to whom they can send their thank you notes. Donors are always appreciative of such gestures of gratitude and are always anxious to see where their money is being spent. So if you should be the recipient of money from the endowment program, why don't you take a moment to say thanks.

Doctor: "I don't have any input on this subject. I have been fortunate enough not to have to deal with this office."

Doctor: "I haven't had to deal with the financial aid office."

Borrowing money to put a daughter through school can be frustrating. Have you ever had any problems dealing with the financial aid office?

Businessman: "Yes, they can be frustrating. They have not been cooperative, just frustrating."

Doctor: "I haven't had to deal with the financial aid office."

Doctor: "Thankfully I haven't had to deal with them."

What do you think can be done to ease the burden of financial costs of attending an Adventist college?

Businessman: "The college should involve more alumni in the Adventist business community to help try and decide some of their problems instead of leaving it up to religious leaders who have never had to deal with these problems in the real world. Also bring in more industry so there are real jobs available instead of having to create jobs. I'm not sure the leaders of Southern College know how to make a profit."

Doctor: "Working on the endowment program is a positive step. There also needs to be efficient management, weed out the excessive expensive areas, this is essential."

Doctor: "The school should run as economical a program as they possibly can. Spend the dollar where it will really count and not in elaborate buildings or things for show."
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Time Out
Back Court

By Brett Hadley

Southern College sports—those are in my mind—were just as significant as they are today. The college intramural program here at Southern is constantly moving, keeping up with the latest fad and setting trends in their activities. The new这一season's sports were volleyball, baseball, and softball.

Before the start of the season, there was much discussion about the new rules and regulations. However, it was noticed that the players were not following them. The coaches were frustrated, as they were trying to maintain order and discipline within the team. They were also trying to ensure that the players were playing fair and that the game was not being spoiled by any cheating.

Basketball was a popular sport among the students. The teams were composed of both men and women. The women's team was coached by Coach Smith, and the men's team was coached by Coach Johnson. The teams were very competitive, and there were many exciting games throughout the season.

It's Not Just A Job

By David Natividad

It was about this same time last year that I saw an ad in the school newspaper reading, "People wanted to work long hours for low pay. Must be blind, have partial lability, and be able to find hours of basketball what-so-ever. Contact Coach Jacobs or Southern College Gymnasium." Being basically your typical college student I decided to apply.

I went to the gymnasium at 5:00 Monday morning. As I walked through the elegant double glass doors the bookkeeper asked if she could help me. "How efficient!" I thought, "Oh, I'm sorry she said. "Well, he stopped for a doughnut break. Maybe I can help you." I was in no mood so I decided to wait until he came back. When I told the coach he should have a doughnut break. "That could be days!" I waited anyway.

At about 5:00 that evening a man walked into the office with a box of doughnuts. He had a wide smile on his face and said, "Sorry!"
"A Christian Education Involves Many Sacrifices. Do You Think The Benefits Are Worth It?"

Speak Up

by Bob Folkemberg
and Rhona Dahuson

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Khalil Hazouri
Fr., Engineering
Miami, Fla.

"Yes, because although I have to give up some things, I've learned to adapt."

Lynn McFadden
Fr., Elem. Ed.
Farmington, Mo.

"Yes. There seems to be a greater degree of unity among the students."

Brenda Hensley
A.S., Nursing
Detroit, Mich.

"Yes. It's not just an education, but a spiritual emphasis which makes it different from other institutions."

Lisa Logan
Fr., Elem. Ed.
Fayetteville, N.C.

"I think it's worth it. Christianity opens you up to new opportunities and widens the door to non-Christians."

Gasha Logan
Fr., Pre-physical Therapy
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by Berke Breathed

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True-America Bicycle Rental—On Saturday morning, Jan. 31, a videotape program will be shown in the college gym on the bicycle rental service in the United States last summer. Plan on an interesting evening of entertainment. All participants were from the local area.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

"So, you're a real gambler, are you? Well, guess you wouldn't mind munching down a few bowlie grub, wouldn't you? In fact, we wanna see you chug 'em!"

Unbeknownst to most historians, Einstein started down the road of professional basketball before an ankle injury diverted him into science.

"Just think... Here we are, the afternoon sun beating down on us, a dead, baked snail underfoot, and good friends flying in from all over... I tell you, Frank, this is the best of times!"

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S.A. Elections
Editorial
Sun, Sand and...

I kept trying to convince myself that something was wrong. Somewhere, deep in my conscience, a small voice was whispering words of warning. But the moon was full, the sky was clear, the stars were out, and romance was in the air. I was taking a night walk on the beach with a beautiful, young, teen-age beach goddess that I had just met only hours ago. Somehow she detached her attention from the "still small voice" in my conscience and isolated it on her..."perfect"...body. As we were just coming off the beach, a cool breeze from the ocean swept in and caused her to cuddle up to me. I had just met Toni that morning and we had spent the entire day together being romantically frivolous. Now, after only hours of frolicking beach fun, $15 for a gourmet dinner and a romantic moonlight stroll on the beach, like an innocent lamb to the altar she led me to her father's van. I began to understand that she also wanted to spend the entire night together. Rivers of nervous sweat began flowing from my body. I fell like an awkward teenager at his first high school dance. I had not expected it to go this far! I had not made my prior decisions as to what I would do in this situation and for some reason it was extremely difficult at that point to think objectively. She opened the van door to reveal a blanket and pillow neatly placed inside. I was at DEPSON-4 an emotional stress level. I had to make a decision, quick! Would it be Toni or my moral values...I chose...

Pre-marital sex is something that each of us must decide either to participate in or abstain from. This decision can be based on a person's own Christianity, morality, psychology or a mixture of all three. To make an intelligent decision, the traditional philosophies and philosophies of the older generation's school of thought must be evaluated and its desires, beliefs and questions of the younger generation must be reckoned with.

To begin, why would one want to participate in pre-marital sex? It seems like a pretty obvious question doesn't it? Actually, there are many reasons young Americans engage in this activity. One reason would be peer pressure. Check out any local high school, even (some of our own academies) and you will find that the prevalent attitude is that if you haven't done it yet get your strange. Even here, on our own elevated collegiate level, intellectual advice such as, "Have you taken her up to Stonehenge and got it?" flows from the lips of our most disillusioned relationship philosophers. Peer pressure is a very real motivation for pre-marital sex on all levels.

Of course, there is always those kind of people who simply just cannot control their hormones. You've seen them in the library at the "National Geographic" shelf. All they ever think or talk about, it seems, are boys or girls, whichever the case may be, and sex. Those people need professional help and should be placed in Dr. Lamb's "Marriage and the Family" class. The point is that the controlling, lack of controlling, one's own urges and desires can be a determining factor of engaging in pre-marital sex.

A third reason is curiosity. You've heard all those wonderful things from most of your friends and you would like to discover for yourself what the experience has to offer. It seems logical that if so many people had a lot of "good to say about sex, it can't be all that bad. Beware, Most people, even if they had a bad experience with pre-marital sex, would not tell you.

There are couples who will say that sex just enhances their relationship and brings the two of them closer together. Admittedly, sex does have an ability to do that, but at the same time it also has the potential of adding a very sensitive and stressful dimension that could easily, in and of itself, bring an end to any relationship.

Another dimension of pre-marital sex is the possible contraction of STDS (Sexually Transmitted Diseases). A person who decides to be a sexually active individual must acknowledge to himself that STDS are a high risk that he is taking by being a sexually active person. STDS are very real, very present, and very abundant in today's sexual market. Talking honestly and openly about STDS with your partner will definitely help you in prevention and each open conversation can bring you and your partner closer together.

By now you're probably thinking to yourself, "I know all these things Hudley, Tell me something I don't know." My purpose here is to help you realize who you profoundly entertain concerning pre-marital sex. My goal is to remind you of some things that you already know, but maybe have not thought about it very much. It is important that people think about the implications and ramifications of pre-marital sex in order to make an intelligent decision—now. If you wait till the situation confronts you, it is more than likely you will not be able to think clearly and act quickly. Do not blindly accept the "If it feels good, do it" philosophy. Evaluate the possible and negative effects of pre-marital sex and its social, moral, physical and spiritual dimensions, then make an intelligent decision for yourself.

Bret Hudley

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Can you find the hidden Old Testament books?
News

"The Prodigal" To Be Shown On Campus Of Southern College

"The Prodigal," a fast-paced, modern-day version of the familiar Bible story of the prodigal son, will be shown on Sunday, February 14, at 8 p.m. in the Physical Education Center of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

The film intimately examines the gradual spiritual and emotional breakdown of an American family as each member searches for his identity. It is set in contemporary urban framework, and was filmed entirely on location in Seattle and various other spectacular sites throughout the state of Washington.

World Wide Pictures, producers of such award-winning films as "The Hiding Place" and "Joni," is the film organization of the Billy Graham Association, and the internationally known evangelist has a cameo role in the picture.

Heading the cast are John Hammoud, Hope Lange and John Callum. Hammoud, who portrays the title role of the wayward son caught up in the world of drugs and sex, starred in the hit mini-series "The Blue and the Gray." Award-winning actress Hope Lange stars as his confused and bewildered mother, while actor Broadway Tony Award winner, John Callum, essayed the role of the single-minded, career-consumed father.

There is no admission charge and all are invited to attend this special showing.

Gymnastics Team Presents Half Time Show At U.T.C.

By Jill Rice

On the evening of February 9, the Southern College Gymnastics team will have the chance to show their skill to probably their biggest audience yet. The gymnastics team will be one of the acts presented at the halftime show at the U.T.C. versus Appalachian State University basketball game.

The team is looking forward to the show and feel that it will be a great challenge. "This will be the first time we have been confined to a designated time space that is incredibly short," said Coach Evans. They have exactly 7 minutes to lay out their mats, do the show, and get off the floor in time for the game to begin again. It will take a lot of speed and precision, which Evans said is something they are not used to dealing with.

The performance will consist of the routine usually done as their finale and will include the whole team. They hope to be well received and are excited about the extensive publicity they will be receiving and a probable increase in ticket sales.

The game will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be held at the U.T.C. arena.

Brass And Organ Festival

By Jill Rice

On February 7, the Southern College Music Department will be presenting an Organ and Brass Concert at 3 p.m. in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Judy Glass will be performing on the Astor Helleter Memorial Organ along with the Festival Brass Ensemble conducted by Patricia Silver.

The Festival Brass Ensemble will combine the Southern College Brass Ensemble, The Sounds of Brass from Nashville with conductor James Closer, and various specially invited brass performers from states including Florida, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, and Alabama.

The program will consist of pieces including "Fanfare" (Music for Royal Fireworks) by Handel, "How a Fire Foundation" by Ralph Carmichael, "Duke Street" by Bruce Ashton, "Canzon Septem Tenor No. 1," "Minstrel Show Fount," and "Maccie Triomphe.

Narrating the program will be Elder Gordon Blatt.

The program is expected to be exceptionally good and students as well as the public are encouraged to attend.

S.C. Senate Changes System Voting

By Jill Rice

The SA Senate passed a proposal to change the Student Association election process this past week.

Previously candidates ran on an individual basis for each office. This system of election appeared on the surface to be efficient but actually contained a major flaw. Candidates who won in the various offices often found that they had opposing views on how they felt the S.A. should be run, and found it difficult to work together.

The new system, according to Mike Elam, will consist of a ticket with three individuals working together under a unified platform. The effect will be a better organized and more effective Student Association that will spend more time working for the students rather than against each other.

Programming Proves Profitable To Students

CPT 133 Fundamentals of Programming II turned up winners in an in-class contest which concluded Tuesday (January 27).

Top prize, a valuable computer program, went to David Whittington, a freshman, whose on-screen campaign was realized by a UFO. Judges recognized his story for its imaginative action and color.

Mark McFaddin, junior, in second place and a cash award winner, had programmed a "Black Hole." "Effective- ly displayed the design capabilities of Turbo Pascal," the programming language the students were using.

A second freshman, Artie Henry, took third place cash with her programmed space shuttle battle (in which the shuttle comes out the loser).

Each of the 15 members of the class, taught by Dr. Tim Korosi, worked within the same parameters--programming language, length of program, and days in which to complete the project.

The Judges--Dr. Bill Atta, VP for academic administration; John Beckett, director of computer services; and Doris Burdick, director of public relations--recognized four others whose programs were also noteworthy. These four were: Anna Lammison, Paul Green, Dewey Flint, and J.D. Ashton.
Southern College’s Pops Concert
By Jim Huenergardt

This Saturday night at 8:00 in the gymnasium, The Southern College Music Department will be presenting its annual “Pops Concert”. The concert features the Orchestra, Band, Ladies Chorus, Die Mieistersingers, and the Chamber Singers under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, Pat Silver, Jeff Lauritzen, and Marvin Robertson. These musical groups will be performing many exciting and familiar pieces that everyone should enjoy.

The Orchestra, under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, will be playing a medley of “Big Band Era” pieces. The numbers are selections from the musical “Cats”, “Bugles Holiday” a three trumpet spectacular featuring Rhonda Facundus, Clean Hawkins, and Roy Dos Santos. Student conductor David Creed will lead the Orchestra in “Rodetksy March” by J. Strauss.

The band will be featuring five very exciting works of music. The first is a medley of three marches by John Williams. These are “The Raiders March” (from Raiders of the Lost Ark), “The Imperial March” (from the Star Wars trilogy) and the “Olympic Fanfare and March.” Todd Wilkens, a freshman pre-med major will be featured on the trombone in Sammy Nestico’s “Reflective Mood.” The band will also be playing “Un Poco Cinco” (A Little Five). Bonnie Bornstein, Mary Walkowiak, Eric Merrifield, Kirk Wilcox, and Betsy Bryant will be featured in the piece “Flute Cocktail.” To end their section of the program the band will perform “Kaleidoscope” a piece with a contemporary Latin beat combining a touch of rock and jazz.

The Ladies Chorus will sing a medley of five songs based on “A Sentimental Journey Through The 40’s” the songs are “It’s A Great Big Wonderful World”, “Chattanooga Choo Choo”, “Sentimental Journey”, “Somewhere Over The Rainbow”, and “You Are My Sunshine.”

The all male voice Die Mieistersingers will feature a variety of songs of musicals from different eras. They will perform “Today” from the musical “Step To The Rear.” Along with “Five Foot Two”, Vincent Youmans “Great Day”, and “Stout Hearted Men” from “The New Moon.”

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Marvin Robertson, Pat Silver, and Orlo Gilbert: “The conductors for the Pops Concert” (Not pictured: Jeff Lauritzen)

Travel is the Chamber Singers theme, and they will be presenting some selections from the musical “Oklahoma.” To commemorate the America’s Cup the will be singing “Waltzing Matilda”, they will also be singing “Geographical Fugue” by Ernst Toch.

The annual Pops Concert should prove very entertaining. It costs nothing to S.C. students and everyone should come out and support our music department.

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Aerobics Is “IN”!!

By Dana Keacht

Aerobics has become one of the hottest things in Thatcher Hall this semester. Every Sunday through Thursday evening, women can be seen heading toward the weight room clad in sweats, leotards and tights.

They do exercises for one hour without stopping. The exercises range from aerobic (to increase blood flow and oxygen) to stretching (to tone and stretch muscles).

Miss Hancy Cherasard is the one responsible for this activity. She instructs classes every week night and loves it.

Miss Cherasard is obviously dedicated. She has been involved in aerobics since she was 13 and says that she absolutely loves the activity.

Her goal for her aerobics classes is to help the girls achieve what they want. “Knowing I can help makes me happy,” she says.

The hour that is spent in the weight room consists of four basic exercises. The first 3 to 5 minutes is a warm-up to help eliminate injuries. For the next 20 minutes the women do vigorous exercises to get the heart pumping and the blood really flowing. Then 20 minutes is spent stretching and toning muscles, followed by a five-minute cooldown.

“I think she is incredible. I can’t keep up with her,” commented one of her exhausted class members. Obviously, Hancy is good at what she does.

Health and fitness are definitely “in” right now and Hancy thinks it is here to stay.

The women of Thatcher Hall are enjoying Hancy’s talents and Hancy says she is glad to be able to help others with a talent that God gave her.

If you are interested in participating, classes are taught Sunday through Thursday evenings at 8:00, and 8:00 and 9:00 on Tuesday evening.
Pre-Marital Sex

By Phil Garner

It is surprising to see a topic such as this getting ink in our school paper. Why? Because normally, it is something you just don’t talk about or write about. I would agree with that statement if young people were getting a good education about sex, human sexuality, the opposite sex, pre-marital sex, contraceptives and relationships from their parents. Parents should be the instructors in these matters, and some parents are doing a good job. But a lot of parents are reluctant or refuse to talk about these very important issues with their children. This creates a void of knowledge that is going to get filled with garbage, and harmful misinformation.

I am happy to see this topic being brought out of the closet! Hopefully, some innocent people will be saved some hurt and some good information will be shared.

Questions this article will attempt to answer:
1. If pre-marital sex is harmful, why are so many people doing it?
2. What’s wrong with pre-marital sex?
3. How can I prevent pre-marital sex?
4. If I’ve had pre-marital sex, am I doomed?

To answer the first question, it seems that sex is no different than a lot of the other don’ts. They all seem to present a challenge to the youth of today. Why do so many people eat what is bad for them? Why do so many people use drugs? Why do so many people cheat? The list could go on forever. It seems that the human’s basic deterrent to wrong is fear! This is very sad, but true. Humans abstain or change behavior when the fear level gets high enough. Why don’t humans in the 20th century look at the consequences of alternate actions, and choose the proper behavior?

This is a sad commentary on today’s society. You would think people would learn from other’s mistakes, but they don’t. It took the fear of pregnancy to help prevent pre-marital sex until we got reliable contraception. Herpes put enough fear in people to prevent pre and extra-marital sex for a long time. Fear of AIDS has prevented a lot of homosexual activity. What will it be next? Fear of getting caught has always been a deterrent. Fear shouldn’t be your reason to abstain. Hopefully, it will be a choice based on the consequences of alternate actions. People are consciously having pre-marital sex because that are selfish and self-centered, because they are today oriented rather than future oriented and because they are choosing to believe a lot of lies about pre-marital sex.

2. So what can be so wrong about a little sex before marriage? The following list seems sufficient to give an honest person an awry way.

A. It produces guilt! Guilt is one of the devil’s greatest tools of discouragement and bumbledness. Don’t place yourself in jeopardy over guilt. It is easier to say “No” to sex than to live with guilt.
B. Fear of getting caught. Married people don’t want to get caught having sex, so how much more do you think getting caught puts pressure on a couple before marriage? It is easier to say “No” to sex than to worry about getting caught.
C. Fear of pregnancy. Yes, I know abortion is a way around this fear, but it seems that anyone planning to use abortion to get out of a problem they could have and/or should have prevented, has a real problem. It is easier to say “No” to sex than to have to deal with an unwanted pregnancy.
D. Women: pre-marital sex is, for the most part, male gratification and female exploitation! Guys are usually using the girls and this is bad. Say “No” so you won’t have to wonder if you are being used.
E. Sex is an end for many males. Men will say and do anything when all they want is sex! Put with this the fact that women will put up with a lot for security and love, and it becomes quite obvious that this is a very dangerous situation. Say “No” and you won’t have to worry about the motivating forces.
F. Females submit hoping to gain favor and security, and usually lose both! Say “No” and develop security in other ways. This will make it much easier for you to like yourself and live with yourself.
G. Usually responsibility for the consequences isn’t available. Responsibility for emotional and financial needs for each other and a child, if conception were to occur, are rarely found in couples before their mid twenties or after they have completed their education and are settled down. Say “No” so your education isn’t interrupted and you can plan for your future and the future of your spouse and children.
A Major Malfunction

H. Pre-marital sex may prevent a good sex relationship later in marriage. How? The old comparison problem. The potential problems that can arise from comparing your lover to a previous lover is scary. Don't place your future happiness in jeopardy through the possibility of comparisons of past, present, and future! It is much safer to say "No" and never compare!  
1. Usually the places that pre-marital sex take place are far from ideal. Say "No" to pre-marital sex and let you first place for sex be a honey-moon suite!  
J. The possibility for contracting a sexually transmitted disease is always possible before marriage. The S.T.D.'s of today are scarier than ever and harder to cure. Say "No" to pre-marital sex and help prevent the spread of sexually transmitted diseases.  
K. Sexually active young people seem to get a bad reputation if they are involved in pre-marital sex. This type of reputation is not positive. A reputation of being loose sexually can haunt a person for life. At your 10, 20, and 40 year class reunions, what are people going to remember you by? A promiscuous little whatever, or a classy, quality person? Say "No" to pre-marital sex and look forward to class reunions.  

What's wrong with pre-marital sex? Everything!  

3. How can young people today prevent pre-marital sex?  
A. Practice saying "No". Plan to say "No". Say "No". One of the best concepts that I have heard recently is the idea that "No" is a complete sentence. "When you say "No" to anything whether it be sex, drugs, or cheating, you don't have to explain why. It is just best if you don't say anything else. Just "No" then there isn't any argument, no reasoning, no weakness! Just "No".  
B. Plan on being in a group, not alone with your special friend. It's when you are alone that the temptations are the greatest.  
C. Don't read sexy novels! Don't look at sexy movies! Avoid all pornography! These things are bad not only before marriage but after marriage as well. They create a lot of false expectations. They can become addicting. STAY AWAY!  
D. Keep a close relationship with Christ. Ask for power. Ask for a strong will. You won't be tempted beyond what you can withstand with Christ's power. This is a great comfort.  
E. Don't wear seductive clothes and then expect people not to want to touch! It is very dangerous to show your wares and expect people not to want to handle them! Use discretion. Be modest. Modesty and good taste are compatible.  
F. If you have made a mistake regarding pre-marital sex that doesn't mean you are unclean, lost, or hopeless. All it means is that you made a mistake. Treat it like any other serious mistake, ask forgiveness and believe that this mistake has been removed as far as you as the east is from the west. Forget it. Move forward. No discussion is necessary with anyone. If you find yourself needing to go through this forgiveness process on a regular basis, you may need to seek professional help, or change the relationship.  

The major argument in favor of virginity until marriage is this; Love Is Never For Self! If you "love" a person you will always want what is "best" for them. The "best" thing for single people is to "abstain". If you love them, these things will wait! Sex will wait until the I Do's are said in public! Because, until then, things could change and you could be sorry.  

There is no double standard, men! Why should you think you can sleep around and some day find a virgin to marry? This attitude has been around too long in America. Men and women should both think of the virginity as being priceless until marriage. Through planning, prayer, and good communication, this can be a reality!  

It would be wrong to discuss sex without pointing out that God gave us our sex drives, our sexual desires, and our attraction to the opposite sex. For this we should thank God and never feel shame or guilt. But, along with these desires God also gave humans minds to control their desires. It should be the goal of each young person to develop a desire and a will to withstand the temptations that are so powerful and prevalent in our world today.  
Success breeds confidence and confidence breeds success. Future success can be gained through today's successes. Plan for your success and it can be a reality.
And Now, A

By Ronald M. Springer

Sex is a perennial topic of discussion today, and that’s not bad. Healthy discussion of sexuality may help us to understand ourselves as well as others. It is of great interest because everyone knows something about it, and people like to discuss what they know. Not only do everyone know about this topic but everyone experiences sexuality, though not necessarily sexual intercourse, and is therefore naturally curious about it.

In our topic there are two operative words, sex and marriage. I will begin with the term “sex.” What is sex anyway? Most people think they know the answer and perhaps, therein lies the danger. It’s not what you don’t know that will harm you in this area but what you think you know that “ain’t so.”

When we enter the world and see the light of day, a phase of sexual development begins. We start to develop sex roles. That is to say, we are differentiated as masculine or feminine. Masculinity and femininity are for the most part learned social behaviors. In various societies certain things are expected if one is masculine and certain other things if one is feminine. Some of this cultural baggage is helpful in establishing sexual identity and some of it is prehistoric.

By the time we reach puberty most of us are well integrated socially as “boys” or “girls.” Powerful hormones enter the bloodstream and produce drastic changes. We need not go into details, for most of us this is history, for some of us its ancient history.

It is at this time that the learned sex role and the newly developed sex drive are integrated. This process sometimes produces tension and considerable excitement and frustration. Assuming the individual to be biologically normal, most of the pressure and tension will be focused on the culturally learned roles which define the limits of acceptable masculine and feminine behavior. This learned behavior should not be underestimated. It is not only thrown aside because societydictates it and excises “feminine” or “punishments” for infractions. The key question is how to balance body, mind and spirit and not allow one aspect to totally control the others. What we are trying to say here is that sex is more than a biological act. It also has psychological, sociological, cultural, intellectual, spiritual and personal dimensions which we can learn to appreciate and enjoy.

These in turn enhance the more physical aspects of a relationship. In our society the biological side of sexuality is overrated and given too much weight. This often leads to demands for premarital sex. A relationship heavily dependent or almost solely relying on the physical aspects of the sexual relationship is out of balance and rests on a precarious foundation.

Now, we turn to the other operative word in our topic, “marriage.” On the basis of what we have said above it could be one of two things: a) a piece of cultural baggage or b) sexual intercourse, a biological act.

For the Christian marriage is much more than this. For the Christian couple sex and marriage give them an opportunity to exercise in the most meaningful way the greatest gifts that God has given to them, freedom and the ability to pro-

create in their own image. The key word is “freedom.” They are free to develop the marriage and their sexual relationship as they will, informed by certain guidelines and principles in God’s Word. This sounds at first as if God gives freedom and then takes it back. He tells us we are free and then tells us what to do. We need to understand that for man there is no such thing as absolute freedom. Freedom for man means freedom of choice. We choose this option over that option or no option at all. Not to choose is still a choice. Let’s look at the biblical background.

Sex is God given. This means that man was made for or complementary to woman and vice versa. Man was made in the image of God and woman was taken from man but she is not in man’s image. She also is made in the image of God (Gen. 1:27) “So God created mankind in his own image, in the image of God he created him male and female he created them.” This text is saying that it takes both man and woman to fully reflect the image of God. Either one alone does not do this. Man and woman are made to have the same image of God. This text does not necessarily mean marriage. Man and woman in simple communion and fellowship represent the image of God. We should rid ourselves of the cultural baggage which says that man or woman is not fully man or woman unless they marry or hop into bed with someone. Both man and woman were created in the image of God and they are this without engaging in sexual activity or participating in procreation.

In the Bible the blessing of procreation is quite distinct from being made in the image of God (Gen. 2:24). This means that God stands in a relation of freedom to man as far as sexual expression and procreation are concerned. Man is free to express himself sexually and procreate at will. But he will need to be advised on how to use this powerful drive so that he does not destroy himself nor abuse others and thereby harm and debilitate the society in which he lives and on which he depends. It is vital to understand this in a discussion of premarital sex. The Bible leads us to understand that man in his present state is incapable of using this gift positively and constructively without some guidance. What the question really boils down to is whose advice shall we accept. We are free to choose, but with freedom always and inevitably comes the responsibility to accept the consequences of our choice. In the biblical context this responsibility is, what is best for the other person, commitment to the other person, what is for God’s glory and honor, which action has the greatest potential for good, and which has the greatest potential for harm.

In stark contrast to this good deal of premarital sex today is entered into on the unspoken but very real assumption that this is sex without responsibility or commitment. Both partners engaging in a sort of mutual exploitation of the other for the thrill of the moment. This is definitely less than Christian and believers with any ethical convictions at all would have to counsel against it.

In the Bible, God stands over against His creation. There is a gap between them. No material continuity. Nature
Word From the Bible

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Is premarital sex wrong? For the Christian, the short answer has to be yes. The potential for harm is much greater than the potential for good. This is so for the simple reason that sexual intercourse is not just a biological genital act. In 1 Cor. 7:14 Paul says, "—the wife does not (lie) over her own body but the husband does; likewise the husband does not rule over his body but the wife does." What does this mean? He gives us a clue in chap.6 vv.16ff, where he says, "Do not know that he who unites himself to a prostitute becomes one body with her? For as it is written, 'The two shall become one.'" The he continues, "Thus immorally, every other sin which a man commits is outside the body, but the immoral man sin against his own body." Here Paul shows us insight into human sexuality which is exceptional by 1st century A.D. standards. He insists that sexual intercourse is an act which by reason of its very nature, enganges and expresses the whole personality of such a way as to constitute a unique mode of self expression and self-commitment.

If we read these verses carefully in context, we see that for Paul immorality, fornication, or sex outside the marriage bond and responsibility of marriage delivers a double whammy to the persons involved. First of all the Christian himself united to Christ in mind and spirit, but by illicit sexual relations he compromises that unification and his effectiveness as a Christian is jeopardized if not destroyed. King David lost almost all influence in directing his children after his escapade with Bathsheba. God forgave his son (PP chap 71) but did not remove the consequences. (PP chap 72)

Secondly, the individual sin against himself in the sense that any individual with whom he has sex joined with him, he is one body with her. (The two shall become one.) Paul uses the language of marriage here although he well recognizes that this is not marriage. The person with whom we have sexual relations outside of marriage does not claim us over. The initial sexual tension is of such a nature that even, or perhaps we should say especially, outside of marriage it lays open to the partner the most intimate, sensitive and vulnerable emotions of our innermost soul. If these are betrayed the psyche may be denied or calloused or scarred for life. In the sex act outside of marriage we do commit our innermost selves to the reputation and all that we stand for into another persons hands for good or ill, whether we like it or not. We are not free, not so much our own persons, but the act we were before. Anyone who has been blackmailed by a previous sexual partner or psychologically otherwise can offer convincing testimony to this. The Christian who endorses premarital sex because he does not want to play Russian roulette with his relation with Christ, with the lives and emotions of others, nor with the future wife and family. Freedom is scary, especially when there are powerful, pleasuring, persuasive forces that tempt and tantalize. We are free to do as we will, but we cannot lay the consequences at God's door. We have refused to follow his advice. As Miller said, "None can love freedom beastly, but good men; the rest love not freedom, but license."
**Issues & Answers**

**Parent Line - Sex Before Marriage?**

By Brett Hodley, Jim Huenergardt, and Christine Shinn

Do you think that pre-marital sex is an issue that collegiate Adventists most deal with?

*Doctor:* "By this stage in life it should not be an issue, it should already be settled."

*Mother:* "Yes. It is an issue that needs to be dealt with openly."

*Businessman:* "Yes. Because whether you believe in it or not, its a fact that it happens both in the Adventist community and the rest of the world. It happens—it’s a fact."

Do you have good communication with your children about sexual matters?

*Doctor:* "Fair amount of communication."

*Mother:* "Yes. All my children know that they can come to me and talk to me about anything. We discuss everything openly, I did my best to raise my kids that way."

*Businessman:* "I think so. It was better with my son rather than my daughter, but that’s typical I think. Sons talk to fathers, daughters talk to mothers. I think if she would have had a serious problem, like an unwanted pregnancy, I think she would have come and talked to me."

Where do you think the problem of pre-marital sex starts?

*Doctor:* "It starts mainly from hormones, but peer pressure plays an important part also."

*Mother:* "Where the home is concerned the problem starts when communication between the parents and children breaks down. It is hard to pinpoint exactly when the problem actually starts because it varies under different kinds of situations."

*Businessman:* "I don’t think you can isolate where: maybe at home, in school, or on the street. It’s a natural instinct that everyone goes through at some time. I don’t know if it’s stronger than food or not, but its definitely in the top two. Just because they contemplate it doesn’t make it wrong."

If you discovered that your son/daughter had lost their virginity what would your reaction be?

*Doctor:* "Very disappointed."

*Mother:* "I would be upset, then I would talk to them and find out why they did it and tell them how I feel, and then point out what the Bible says on the subject. This is a hard question to ask any parent because it is an emotional issue. I would make sure that my son/daughter was careful not to ruin their life."

*Businessman:* "If it were my son, I would hope that he knows what he is doing. I hope he understands all the pitfalls and ramifications that pre-marital sex can bring. Right or wrong, most fathers would react differently if it was their daughter. That doesn’t make it any different in reality, but they do react differently. Most daughters don’t supply that kind of information to their fathers."

What can be done to reduce the amount of sexual activity among Adventist youths?

*Doctor:* "To dwell on the positive issues that would guard against such activity."

*Mother:* "It should be made an open subject to be talked about openly in Adventist circles. There should be a healthy attitude and good education. These are essential."

*Businessman:* "First of all, I think sexual activity is down from ten years ago. Better education making them realize the responsibilities and dangers of pre-marital sex in today’s society. This should be emphasized with religious experience."

If your son/daughter came to you and said he wanted to be a sexually active individual, what advice would you give him?

*Doctor:* "As a Christian, I would point him/her to the Bible and Jesus Christ and that there are six abominations unto God."

*Mother:* "I would tell my son/daughter to read their Bible first and follow its guidelines, and make sure that they are aware of all the dangers and responsibilities that are associated with sex. Pre-marital sex is an irreversible act."

*Businessman:* "I would point out to him the dangers that a boy faces with an unholy sexual attitude. Understanding the ramifications of an unwanted pregnancy or V.D. I don’t think that’s a proper attitude. If you play with enough fire your gonna go burnt. I would add for both of them if you make something special out of it then it’s no longer special. I don’t think that’s a healthy attitude for anyone male or female."

What is the one biggest negative aspect of pre-marital sex?

*Doctor:* "Guilt."

*Mother:* "That it is an irreversible act that has a certain guilt associated with it."

*Businessman:* "I have to put two together. Unwanted pregnancy and V.D. including AIDS."

What do you feel the college’s function should be in dealing with the pre-marital sex issue?

*Doctor:* "They need to take an active role in helping young people understand the biblical principles behind the reasonings for virginity."

*Mother:* "Parents have a tendency to shove this issue too much on the school, but the time a student reaches college, it may be too late. I think the colleges should take an educational role towards this issue."

*Businessman:* "Education. I don’t think their role is in policing one. Their role is education in the issue, both religious, psychological and health."
Name That Team

Name that team for $100.00. This is as close to Ed McMahon and his sweepstakes you can get. One hundred dollars can be yours by naming the Southern College Gymnastics Team.

To help in name creativity the following characteristics of the team as well as how this organization is utilized by the college should be taken into consideration.

Team Activities
- Acrobatics
- Acro Sports
- Cheerleading Moves
- Tumbling
- Pyramids
- Circus Acts
- Gymnastics

Primary Purposes
- Entertainment
- Public Relations for the college
- Recruiting
- Public Health Witness

Suggestions should be turned in to Coach Ted Evans by March 20, 1987. Each entry should consist of the name for the team, the name of the individual making the entry as well as the date.

The prize money of $100.00 will be awarded at Home Show, April 4, 1987.
Time Out
Will Walker Walk All Over Us?

By Jill Rice

Saturday night, February 7 at 7:30 p.m., Southern College will play its annual basketball game against the Walker Correctional Institute, in the Institutes gymnasium.

Once every year coaches Evans and Jaecks handpick 8 players from AA teams to face the challenge that Walker Institute repeatedly offers us. The correctional facility provides its own officials for the games and usually wins. "They are very good players!" said Jaecks, "Their officials are top notch!"

The audience is made up of inmates and guards who are reportedly very enthusiastic. This tends to dampen the Southern College team spirit a bit.

When asked whether or not he is apprehensive about the game, Mike Hershberger said, "No, I'm excited about going, it will be a new experience, but I have a feeling we are going to get crushed, because they have a lot of time to practice." Good luck Southern College!

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Troy Epperson: "I hope I made it!"

Bobby Farr and opponent: "I want it! Not I want it!"

Boring Uninteresting

"I really enjoy my experience. I trained at building and management. Sometimes I see the exercise of the equipment and the requirements of the tasks, keep coming back and up. Everyone says you should be doing something else, but I enjoy it. I find it interesting and rewarding."

Exciting, Rewarding, Development.

"Boring Uninteresting" is a campaign that encourages individuals to explore new interests and hobbies. It emphasizes the importance of finding activities that bring joy and fulfillment. Whether it's joining a new sports team like basketball, or trying something completely different, this approach aims to broaden horizons and foster personal growth.

February 5, 1987/SOUTHERN ACCENT/3
College Bowl; Mental Gymnastics

By Jim Huenergardt

This year's college bowl started on Monday January 12, 1987. Twelve teams started this fourteen match double elimination tournament of liberal arts questions on some of the following topics: science, history, fine arts, religion, current events, government, and geography. Ben McArthur, Jan Haluska, and Stan Hobbs are the three moderators for this test of mental dexterity.

This is the fourth straight year the bowl has been run. The games are held on Monday and Thursday evenings at 5:15 and 5:45 p.m.

The two undefeated teams who will battle to stay out of the losers bracket are Scott McClure's and Jimmy Malone's. Their game will be on Thursday February 12 at 5:15 p.m. behind the cafeteria curtain.

Come out and cheer your favorite team, and test your own knowledge on the questions being asked.

Scott Langford, Robert Dos Santos, William McKnight, Paul Steen: "I think we are losing!"

Bea McArthur: "What is the square root of 7392.98?"

James Geikey and Lori Heinsman: "Don't laugh Lori, we're losing."

John Dysinger: "And to think I could of had a V8!"
"Why Do You Think Society Is Pre-Occupied With Sexual Issues?"

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Sweethearts Get Romantic New Orleans Style

Rick Heinsman, Tami Thornberry, Danny Robertson and Carol Montgomery at the S.A. Sweetheart Banquet.
Editorial

The Cappuccino Kid

"I wonder if she knew how beautiful I think she is," I was thinking to myself as I peered over the glass of Cappuccino that I held in both hands. "I wonder if she realizes the effect that her gentle, mysterious gaze has on me when I look into her eyes." I sipped with everything from my fork to the salt shaker as we talked overEspresso of our lives. She laughed when my amazing feats of balancing the salt shaker on its edge ended in disaster as salt tumbled down and made a small mess. "What are you thinking?" she asked me. "Here's my chance," I thought to myself. "I'll tell her what I feel." However, of how good it felt to be near her, and how there was this warm feeling she gave me that I had not felt since I could remember. These words started in my heart, worked their way up my throat and came out in a brilliant statement; "I was just thinking about how I wish I could speak Italian." My insides screamed at me, letting me know that was not what I was supposed to say. Again we turned to superficial talk about trivial events going on at the college.

Somehow in the conversation another opportunity for expressing myself arose when she found a place to ask me, "When was the happiest time of your life? You can remember?" Immediately the emotional dimension of my body screamed "tell her it's the times you spend with her you insensitive, spineless jellyfish!" Again, the words choked up my throat and came out all wrong. "Oh, I can't think of anyone except myself. If it is evident, I don't think I have been interested in any intelligent answer, I wanted to catch underneath the ash tray. I knew that I probably would not have another opportunity such as this to express my true feelings. How often it is that foolish events, we say to little and realise too much, that it is hard to help but think about all the opportunities to tell her how much I really cared for her, and now I let them pass by. It was hard; I wanted to just explode with it at times. Then I think I begin to think, "This must be how God feels sometimes." All through life, God wants to tell us how much he really cares for us. Evertime we glance at the Bible or utter a quick, one-sided prayer, God wants to scream at us about His love. One day, a very special day, He did just that. I liked the way it was put on a plaque I saw: "How much do you love me?" someone asked Christ. "This much." He said, and stretched out His arms and died. God screamed to us about His love that very special day.

Then it hit me. There was a special day coming up. A day that I could scream about my love (although not to the entire campus of Southern College, just to this one particular person). Valentine's Day was just around the corner. My body trembled with excitement.

Maybe the home wasn't going to be as long as I had anticipated. I had learned two things that night: don't be afraid to express how you feel because it is almost never one, especially yourself, any good all bottled up inside, and that there is no problem so great that a little cappuccino and a good friend can't solve.

Brett Hadley

Dangers of Dobias?

Dear Editor:

I was in chapel this past Thursday listening to the speeches given by the hopeful running for next year's S.A. offices. Most of the speeches were either cute, enthusiastic, or mundane. However, some of the statements made by Mr. Steve Dobias, hopeful running for S.A. President, to some extent alarmed me. There is little doubt that his platform is based on "Bringing a unity among all the offices, including C.A.R.E." At first glance this may seem to be a noble effort, but, with a little deeper look, the dangers of these words come to surface.

To begin with, it seems to me that Mr. Dobias feels that all the other S.A. offices fall under the control of the Presidency-conclusively speaking, this is not current. After talking with some of this year's S.A. offices, it is evident that through their expressions, that Mr. Dobias plans to have a hand in the running of the S.A. offices, through requirements and standards placed on the other S.A. offices. There is no precedent for this.

If Mr. Dobias had plans of how the Memories or the Southern Accent or any other S.A. office should be handled, then he should be running for those offices and not expect to be able to have control of them as S.A. President, it simply does not work that way.

Each S.A. officer is in control of his own particular office and holds his responsibilities of that office-stress or failure, it is his own responsibility, not that of the S.A. President. You must allow for the individuality of all the S.A. officers to run their offices as they see fit, not as the S.A. President sees fit, he was not elected to do so.

I would hate to imagine having an S.A. President who tried to have control in all the offices of S.A., which seems to be what Mr. Dobias is in mind when he plans to bring all the offices into unity under the S.A. I know that most of the students here at Southern do not get involved in the political aspects of their school. I do believe, however, that this election, with the new ticket voting system, is one that the students cannot afford to apathetically pass by. The students need to look beyond the trivial entertainments offered as tokens to the student body into the philosophies expressed by the DMZ ticket. They lay the possibilities of the future of the student population, the student voice, individuality, and power.

Mike Skelton

Dobias Misunderstood?

Dear Editor:

From reading Mr. Skelton's letter, I find that there are two misunderstandings. The first misunderstanding deals with the "unity among all the offices, including C.A.R.E." and the second with all the offices having a fact with the word "our". Knowing that he must have been impressed with my deep, intelligent answer, I wanted to catch underneath the ash tray. I knew that I probably would not have another opportunity such as this to express my true feelings. How often it is that foolish events, we say to little and realize too much, that it is hard to help but think about all the opportunities to tell her how much I really cared for her, and now I let them pass by. It was hard; I wanted to just explode with it at times. Then I think I begin to think, "This must be how God feels sometimes." All through life, God wants to tell us how much he really cares for us. Evertime we glance at the Bible or utter a quick, one-sided prayer, God wants to scream at us about His love. One day, a very special day, He did just that. I liked the way it was put on a plaque I saw: "How much do you love me?" someone asked Christ. "This much." He said, and stretched out His arms and died. God screamed to us about His love that very special day.

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Jaekcs Selected As Softball Player of the Year

Jaekcs, a top performer in the Martin-Thompson Fastpitch League, has been chosen Chattanooga's softball player of the year. The honor is bestowed annually by the Chattanooga Co-Titians Club.

Jaekcs will be recognized during the club's annual banquet program on February 24 which will be highlighted by the induction of the 13 athletes of the past into the Chattanooga Sports Hall of Fame.

Jaekcs, a catcher for Mckee Bakery, led the strong fastpitch league in base hits with 23 and had five doubles and three home runs in his league-leading .563 batting average.

While batting in 22 runs, Jaekcs had a slugging average of .755 and led the league with a .300 on-base percentage.

The banquet will be held at the UTC Student Center and the public is invited.

Roy Exum, executive sports editor of The News Free Press, will be the speaker of the event, beginning at 6:30.

The question and answer session was approximately 40 minutes long and dealt with the meaning of Black History Week and its advantages. Questions were selected from the entries placed into the question boxes in Talie and Duffer halls and the student center on campus.

Larry Williams, professor of sociology and co-sponsor with Olivia Perry of the Black Student Club, feels that the panel discussion will be helpful rather than harm the effect of Black History Week.

"A question and answer panel discussion has the potential of answering questions that would not be brought up or answered otherwise."

Steve Jaekcs Chattanooga's Softball Player of the Year.

Black History Week Celebrated At Southern

"Working Together," is the theme for Black History Week, February 6-12, at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

The celebration is organized by the Southern College Student-Association. The programs are designed to promote cordial relations between black and white students.

The week's program began Friday afternoon, February 6, with a sacred concert, featuring Southern College students in the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The guest speaker, Wilma David-May, delivered the sermon for both the 8 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. church services on Saturday.

Monday, May, a graduate of Lincoln Law School in London, England, has practiced law in Dallas for seven years.

Several students have been selected to give down worship during the week. Students Tony Maravako, however, will deliver the message for Tuesday morning's chapel. Maravako, a graduate of Southern College, pastors the Firborn Seventh-day Adventist Church. Dr. Don Saby, president of Southern College, spoke for prayer meeting Wednesday night, 7 p.m. in the church.

Saturday afternoon worship will be in the form of a panel discussion. The panel will consist of both students and faculty. A moderator, Maurice Barre, associate secretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, will lead the panel in discussing questions submitted by the students.

The film "Brian's Song" was also shown in Thatcher Hall on Sunday, February 6, at 7 p.m.

New Phone System Finalized

By John Beckett

After several delays we have obtained commitments from all parties concerned and have a schedule for the installation of new PBX telephone system. The new system will be installed during Spring Vacation. Scheduled "Cutover" date is March 4.

Dormitory rooms will be disconnected, beginning March 2, so in some cases they may be out of service for a couple of days.

The new system is a Mitel SX-2000 PBX. This system is on the cutting edge of technology and is the first system of this kind in the Chattanooga area. It will be installed and served by RCA Service Company, which handles telephone systems for many hotels and motels across the country.

This new PBX will bring virtually all telephone service into the college into a single system, simplifying use for all of us.

Highlights:
1. Any PBX phone can call any other PBX phone by dialing four digits.
2. To call Thatcher Hall, dial 4 proom number. To call Talie Hall, dial 4 proom number. To call a room in the Conference Center, add 2400 to the room number. For offices, precede the old three-digit extension number with a 2.
3. All incoming calls may be dialed direct. Should a caller dial 25-6111 they will get the switchboard, and the switchboard will be able to connect the call to the proper extension (in the case of a dormitory room, the caller is asked to redial the number themselves).
4. The numbering scheme for telephones in dormitory rooms will be corrected where it differs from the scheme outlined above.
5. To dial outside for a local or long-distance call, dial 9 first. This is the access code used in most PBX systems (including MITEL) elsewhere (presently, offices dial 2 to get outside).
6. In the new system students may make local calls from dormitory rooms. This capability will be subject to certain limitations. We may have to limit to no more than 10 calls to 396-numbers (this does not include calls placed from 296-numbers) in any one time. In addition, we may have no more than 5 calls to 396-numbers at any one time (again, not including caller's dialing). Offices and hallways will be subject to the same limitations, nor do they count in the quotas mentioned. These will be limited automatically by the system.

6. Students will be able to make AT&T credit card calls from dormitory rooms by dialing 900-number. Where the "boog" is heard, dial the credit card number if you have true touch tones on your telephone (if you don't have touch tones, or if your "touch tone" phone is a fake as most of the cheap ones are), just wait a moment and the operator will be on the line to take your credit card number.

7. Students will be able to dial collect calls from dormitory rooms. Just dial

Panel Discusses Black History

By Bill Rice

Why does Southern College have a Black History Week? What purpose does it serve? Will it increase or decrease prejudice at our school?

These are some of the many questions that were attempted to be answered at 11:30 this morning (by a panel of indi
dividuals) who hoped to make the theme of Black History Week, "Working Together," ring true.

The panel discussion group was made up of three students and three non-
students, and was mediated by Elder Maurice T. Battle. The students included Eugene Kortt, Bob Felkner, and Curet Grider.

The non-students included Amanda Meiwether (citizen from col-
leges), Jeannette Byson (Dean of Women), and Elder Perry (the Health and

Temperance leader for the Southern Union Conference).

The question and answer session was approximately 40 minutes long and dealt with the meaning of Black History Week and its advantages. Questions were selected from the entries placed into the question boxes in Talie and Duffer halls and the student center on campus.

Larry Williams, professor of sociology and co-sponsor with Olivia Perry of the Black Student Club, feels that the panel discussion will be helpful rather than harm the effect of Black History Week.

"A question and answer panel discussion has the potential of answering questions that would not be brought up or answered otherwise."
Lifestyles

New Orleans; The Aftertaste

By Gene Krishingner

Thatcher Hall came alive last Sunday as the sounds and smells of a hundred primping women all trying to look their best, filtered through the air. The day of the S.A. Sweetheart Banquet had arrived and by 5:30 that evening couples started arriving at the Chattanooga Choo-Choo for a "Taste of New Orleans." For those who went it was an occasion they will never forget; one of simplicity, grace, charm, and Cajun manners.

Comments could be heard like, "I can’t believe she's going with him," or "Look, her slip is showing," as the event of the Champagne Reception started flowing. As ice sculpture of a New Orleans river boat caught immediate attention, while couples mingled around, laughing and chatting casually. Live background music provided by the Southern College String Quartet softened the mood, as tuxedo and evening dresses mingled arm in arm. An appetizer bar with deep-fried mushrooms, fresh fruit, imported cheese, and fake champagne, added another dimension to the evening and as soon as all the pictures were taken, the procession moved to the Imperial Ball Room.

In the ball room, couples seated themselves in tables of eight, while Obid and Alexis Cruz played softly on the piano, setting the mood and warming the atmosphere. The tables held a plate of raw vegetables and herb dip, tossed salad, raspberry vinaigrette, decaffeinated tea and coffee. The main course, which was unusually good, consisted of Pri-Chic, dirty rice (with creole sauce), cajun broccoli spears, and lemon-mint glazed carrots. To top it off, Mississippi mud pie was served for dessert. Nobody finished hungry, and

soon everyone was wiping their mouths and kicking back in their chairs.

A few of the couples started getting restless while waiting for everyone to finish their meal, and snack off to some isolated place to stare at each other’s eyes. After a short break, everyone returned to the Ball Room for the entertainment. Scott, a junior at Ooltewah High School, did a hilarious imitation of Michael Jackson with his side-kick puppet monkey. People were rolling on the floor with laughter, as he danced and twirled around to the speeded up music. Theo he returned to the stage as a stand-up comedian. He was well accepted by the audience and most thought he did a "Marvelous" job. Everyone appreciated his wild antics, but even the solemn few had to chuckle occasionally.

The theatre section of the building remained vacant, except for a few last couples who didn’t give a care what else was going on. The movie, "You Can’t Take It With You," was held in the Ball Room instead of the theatre because of technical difficulties. Some say it was because of money, but who could prove it? The movie was cute, but who was watching it anyway? Couples cuddled up...
Karen Schmidt and Mark Bird: and they look mahvehus!

The Grundste: Faculty enjoy festivities too.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

I SAW IT IN A MOVIE YEARS AGO... "THE EYES HAVE IT." I WANTED TO EXCHANGE EYES FOR EYES. "THE EYES HAVE IT." I ALWAYS HAD EYES FOR EYES.

I TALKED TO AN OCCUPIED WITNESS. "THE EYES HAVE IT." I WANTED TO EXCHANGE EYES FOR EYES. "THE EYES HAVE IT." I ALWAYS HAD EYES FOR EYES.

SOUTHERN ACCENT

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Finally, back in Thatcher Hall the couples returned dreamily from their romantic evening. Kisses were long, and the deans had to practically pull people apart to prevent suffocation. Almost everyone said they really enjoyed the banquet; some said it was the best one ever. One said, "It was a blast, and very elegant." Another said "I was glad it wasn't all dragged out like most banquets, I really had a lot of fun." Most people were also impressed with the food. Comments like, "The food was excellent," escaped a few people's mouths. All said, it was a superior banquet! When asked what their favorite thing about the evening was, someone said, "my date." I guess that's what really makes or breaks a good banquet. Anyway, I know I had a great time, and I am sure everyone else did also.
To the 237 Muskratons, I love you both. You are the best friends one could have.

Happy Valentine's Day.

Kim

Dear Kim: I know you forgot me, but that's o.k. I'll remember you though! Have a great Valentine's Day, mesmerize the twang of the guitar and the flavors warm. We've got to pull together and make this work!

Love ya.

Bill

To Sandra, Schanie, and Fax, Happy Valentine's Day! Love "237 Muskratons"

Dear Sandra,

Just don't clutter the room with any more roses okay!

Love always,

Tonya

To Suni, We hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day! We love you!

Kim and Phena

To the 237 Muskratons,

I love you.

Love,

Tina

Dear Bubba,

After 7600 years of trial and error, this world finally got lucky. You were born... it's a wonderful privilege to share this lifetime with you. And call you my brother.

You are ever loved,

Donna

To My Everloving Bubba!

This is what you got for what you did to me Monday night. "Teddy and Burke Crouch," you have earned!

P.S. You look beautiful on Sunday!

To Bonnie, You make the day complete!

Franco

To the 237 Muskratons,

I love you.

Love, Your Roomie (love you)

P.S. "I'm 16" No matter what, you'll always be special to me.

"Too Young"

To Bob,

Thank you for all the happiness you've brought to this year. I wouldn't trade it for the world even if I could. Will you be my Valentine?

I love you.

Bebe

To T.J., I love you!

Always & Forever

Kristal

To Kyndrea & Phena,

Happy Valentine's Day!

Love Kristal

Hey Alan Martin,

I heard about you eating the green, pigmented vegetables in the salad!

Affectionately,

Boo-bend
February 12, 1987

Dear Rosemary (Runk)
You are fast approaching! Thanks for your friendship and the awesome time we've had together. Before it is over our friendship never ends. We can do it all! I believe in a Happy Valentine's Day. I love you lots!

Dawn O'Leary
We miss you too! Keep up the good work and happy Valentine's Day. We love you.

The Rest of the gang

Rozanne

Dear Teddy and Kimball,
Have a wonderful Valentine's Day. Stay sweet and kind.

Thank you for being such good friends.

Love,
Big D & Big C

P.S. 25 months down, 4 more to go!

Dear David,
You said that 2,500 miles couldn't keep us apart. We've survived the year! Happy Anniversary and have a great Valentine's Day! I'll be thinking of you...

Forever Yours,
Debbie

Dear Winnie Maud,
Wishing you a special Valentine's Day. I love you!!

P.S. Plop!!!

My Dear Buddy,
I love you and hope you have a very special Valentine's Day. Thank you for always being there for me...

Love, Your Turtle

Dear Mike,
I just want you to know that you're the best friend I'll ever have. I'll always cherish our friendship.

P.S. Plop!!!

DEE, CB, DR, DJ, CM & SJ

Have a wonderful Valentine's Day.

LOVE

Randy,
Roses are red,
Violas are blue,
Happiness is being with you.

I love you,
Tandi

Linda Dumber
To the best Valentine in the world. I love you.

Love, Randy

Suddenly

To Teddie and Emil,
Thank you for being such good friends.

Love,
AA, CM & SJ

Dear Vira,
Life is not only the spotlight! Have a happy Valentine's Day and thank you for being a friend of mine.

You're a sweetheart.

Love Ann

Kevin

Hello,
My wish for you today is a happy Valentine's Day!!!

Your Secret Sister, Cindy

Linda Dumber

Thank you for being such a good friend to me. You always know how to make me smile. I love you.

Love, CM & SJ

P.S. 146 less days until spring!!!

Romantic and Views

Thanks for making the semester bearable.

Love ya, Reji

Dear Count,
Bones are red,
Violas are blue.
I love coming just as much as you do.

Love,
The Countess

P.S. How's your mom doing?
Spirit of Indigestion Yet to Come

By Brent Van Arsdell
I'm not just griping. I remember the bad old days at the CK. The Campus Kitchen was much smaller than it is now, and if the food happened to be good, the wall paper would make you sick. It was decorated in what people called "dick aqua blue green" colors. The building improved a lot when it was renovated back in '83. But the service and cleanliness are still like the old CK. Some things just don't seem to change.

The girl who rings my order into the computer at the CK this morning, was reading the Reader's Digest. She was getting paid to read Drama in Real Life! In case you were wondering, tables were left uncleared.

The dirt at the CK is enough to make anyone disgusted who is used to the cleanliness of the average McDonald's or Taco Bell.

The Campus Kitchen is a generally...[use your own experience to fill in a word] place to eat for several reasons. The first reason why the CK is a marginal food outlet is that the top administrators of the school don't eat there. I'm not saying that President Sahly, Dr. Allen, Ken Spears, or food service director Earl Evans have never eaten there, it's just that I've never seen them there. Besides, if Dr. Sahly misses lunch does he sneak down to the CK and order a Sam's Chicken sandwich when he could eat at home? Students don't usually have that option.

The second reason is lack of a profit motive. Should the manager, Mrs. Welser, work hard to improve service if it will make absolutely no difference in what she gets paid. It doesn't matter if students are mad about the food quality, dirty floors, great food, and fast service, when you have a virtual monopoly.

The third reason for lack of quality and service at the CK is that the administration sees it as a scholarship program. The school chooses not to run a lean staffed, quality (profit making) CK because they say they would just throw money back into scholarships. So when a student goes to the job office on campus, a call is often placed to the CK and even if they already have a full staff, the CK often hires another "worthy" student. When managers hire more students than are needed, they participate in training the students to be lazy workers.

The dirt at the CK is enough to make anyone disgusted who is used to the cleanliness of the average McDonald's or Taco Bell. McDonald's philosophy talks a lot about the letters Q.S.C.Y. They stand for quality, service, cleanliness, and value. Every burger flipper and order taker knows what it's about. But if the CK has a creed, it isn't obvious.

Service is not a priority at the CK. People don't just wait for their order to arrive, they age while they're waiting. Is cleanliness a goal at the CK? You gotta be kidding! This morning while I was eating there, the order taker was reading her homework. There were at least three dirty tables requiring clean up that I could see. In the chance that you might be reading this over lunch, I won't go into details.

Analyzing the CK for value is a much more subjective process. Convenience food is worth a modest premium if it's fast and good. It's worth something to be able to eat in a clean restaurant. Service by courteous people is appreciated. Since the CK doesn't have consistent quality, service and cleanliness, I also find value lacking.

The food service that should be excellent, is only marginally adequate. A Christian college with southern hospitality ought to be outstanding, even in its humblest dining establishment. Why can't a great place to get an education, be a great place to get lunch?

The responsibility for improvement rests with our leaders. Perhaps the college administration has neglected to devise an incentive system for the CK manager. Perhaps the food service director doesn't allow the CK manager enough autonomy. Maybe the manager feels stifled by the bureaucracy and doesn't care any more. Whatever the reason, quality, service, cleanliness, and value are definitely not in attendance at the CK. Things should change.
Time Out

Southern Belles Drop Skirts To Shoot Hoop

By Brett Hadley

Have you ever watched a woman's basketball game? If you haven't, you should. To watch a girl's game reminds one of watching roller-derby "AA," there's more injuries on late night T.V.. Watching "AA" games, running over each other. I enjoy watching "AA" games, I think one of the reasons why women's league has become more popular is because of the natural grade (like gasoline) of talent here at Southern in the women's league. We want to see people drive, it's a real long time," said Steve Jaecks, Southern College intramural director.

Participation of the women is a very important dimension of intramurals. "We've had a high rate of participation this year in the women's league just like the guy's league and I think they appreciate that." It's time now for the women to have their day in Southern College sports. I know most people go to watch the "AA" games, the "A" league games and even a few mentally demented folk turn out for "B" leagues. But you really are missing out if you've never watched a girl's game. It's time now for the women to have their day in Southern College sports events.

Teresa Rogers: "How do I get myself into these situations?"

Southern College intramural director.

"A" league games are played every Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the gym. The next game is on Thursday, February 19th.

Trying to save $$$ for that trip South over spring break?

If you want to feel the sand between your toes and enjoy the fun and sun, start saving through your plasma donations TODAY!!

Lady Referee, Jondra Grisby: "So, you want the ball do you? Well come and get it."
The Oakwood Challenge

By Brett Hadley

This Saturday night Oakwood College's best will travel here to Southern to take on the Southern College basketball all-star team. This is the second year that this has ever been done and it is destined to be one of the season's greatest events.

Two games will be played; first, an Oakwood vs. Southern girls all-star will kick off the evening festivities at 7:30. This game will be the ultimate test of the playing abilities of our Southern girls. Following this will be a high action thriller of Southern's best bat ting Oakwood's best.

The Southern College team is hand-picked by Coach Steve Jaecks. In addition to picking the team, Jaecks also will coach the team (hopefully to victory). "We're looking forward to having Oakwood with us again this year," said Jaecks. "We're looking to play a more competitive game than last time."

Putting the team together and making them work as a unit is the job of Coach Jaecks. This sporting event will be a real challenge and thrill for everyone participating, but it won't be complete without the fans.

Spectators often make or break a team's victory. Student voices need to be heard loud and clear this Saturday night for our Southern guys. "Outcry of this nature hinge on the sportsmanship primarily from the fans. Cheering of a positive nature is highly encouraged by both myself and Coach Roddy of Oakwood," said Jaecks.

In talking with Steve (I call him Steve now and he calls me Brett; we buds ya know), I asked him what he thought would be a determining factor in the game. "A real key point is the fans. Coming out to cheer and participate as a fan is every bit as much of the game as actually playing."

Win, lose, or draw, both teams will exchange gifts between the players.

County Correctionals Command Court

By Brett Hadley

Last Saturday night, the hard-earned elect of Southern College's Intramural "AA" league traveled to Walker County Correctional Institute to battle the inmates there in an all out, fast-paced basketball game.

The event began at 7:30. Walker started strong by winning the jump-off and immediately taking a seven point lead. Barely into the game the gallant warriors from Southern were down 15-8. An onslaught of jump-shots, rebounds, and fast breaks filled the first 20 minutes of the game, and when the buzzer sounded to end the half, the boys from Collegedale had fought back to gain an eleven point lead.

The second half was as fast and furious as the first. With both teams crashing the boards, driving inside and wrestling under-reach it was evident that both teams intended to take no prisoners.

Things looked well for Collegedale with Mark McKinney driving hard and leading the team in scoring with 28 points. Steve Vogel was not far behind with his gallant effort of 27 points. Rob Bovell also broke out against Walker by crushing 22 points through the hoop for Collegedale. With only eight minutes left the Southern gents found themselves with a 13 point lead with the score of 86-73.

But alas, all good things must come to an end, and so it was for the Collegedale teams lead. Somewhere in the final minutes of the game the tide turned and washed our Southern boys out to sea and left Walker high and dry winning the game 100-95. Another match, however, is scheduled for March 12.
Care Corner

"Space Odyssey"

By Dana Knecht

A very special afterglow was presented on Friday, February 6, in the cafeteria in front of a standing room only crowd.

This special presentation of "Space Odyssey" was the brainchild of afterglow director Kimberly Dye. Kimberly began working on the presentation in January in hopes that it would present a very good point to those attending.

The skit was centered around two astronauts (Ed Cheneweth and Paul Scalzo) who, on an outer space mission discovered Heaven. There, Celestian (Dan Shields) and Clarinoa (Shelley Wilson) greeted the astronauts and showed them all the wonderful things Heaven had to offer. They were then instructed by Gabriel (Mark Cox) to go back to earth and tell others what they would be mission by not accepting Christ.

"I really liked the play because it was humorous and yet had a real message for those listening," responded Kimberly when asked why she chose to do this skit. "People just don't realize what God really has for them in Heaven."

Hot chocolate was served for the lucky few who got there early, but the supply quickly ran out.

"We only planned on about 60 people and the place was packed," Kimberly stated.

Many people were involved in making the presentation possible. Participants included: Trina Gentry (Astronaut's wife), Pat Hawkins (control tower voice), Honey Baker (narrator), Jingle Drapiza (sound effects), Edward Mack (pre-taping), and Randy Walters (props). Those who helped were greatly appreciated.

Bob Folkenberg and May Orquia were a big help to Kimberly both in P.R. and just moral support. A big thanks goes to everyone who come for making the skit a success.

This is only one of many planned afterglow activities. They meet every Friday night following vespers for singing and fellowship. If you have never attended afterglow—try it!

How Did You Two Meet?

Jack Drap
Cherie Good
"I noticed her during graduation, I called her up not knowing who she was."

Kevin DeSilva
Michelle Larsen
"My roommate, Ted, invited Michelle to go out with a bunch of friends, and we met that way."  

Garth Mansfield
Lorinda Kain
"I thought he was really cute and friendly. He smiled whenever he spoke to me."

Derek Arnold
Angela Burke
"We were working together on the space shuttle...I guess I was in the air when the relationship happened."

Kevin Toppenberg
Dee Dee Giles
"We went to school together. We met in music appreciation class."

Jack Deguine
Care Blakemore
"I asked him out on a reverse weekend."

Rodney Dixon
Robyn Allen
"We met in statistics class. We used to argue because she used to bother me."

Anaisa Housley
Dan Anton
"We met playing tuba in the brass ensemble."

Susanne Shinn
Mike Skelton
"We met on the hayride under the bay."

Doug Rowland
Debbie Robbins
"American History class."
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See the wolves chase Dick and Jane.
Chase chase chase...”

“So, until next week — Adios, amigos.”
Nick Bowen entices Roxanne Benson and Carol Rickel into the dark recesses of Talge Hall.

Talge Hall Open House
What Goes On Behind Closed Doors?
Editorial

The midday sun was shimmering down through gusts of wind that whipped the flag into a billowing frenzy. As I gazed at the flag fluttering in the breeze I decided to skip studying for my New Testament test and venture out into the cold water with my windsurfer. Once at the lake I rig my board, the wind almost grabbed my sail from my grasp as I attempt to tighten the mainsheet. I stuff myself into my rainstopping wetsuit, drag my surfboard into the frigid water, attach the sail, climb onto the towering board, pull up the sail and zip off into the two-foot white caps. The wind builds to my sail as I lean my body closer to the water, now my windsurfer accelerates as if propelled by an outboard motor. I strain to keep my knees on the whitehorse shaped boom. My body, now lying only inches from the freezing water, brakes against the rolling waves that a speedboat has just left in its path. I bend my back and dip my head into the water only to have the wind drop suddenly dropping me into the icy abyss. As I climb back onto my boards, the wind whips up into a full gale and I stand off, only touching the tops of the myriad of whitecaps enjoying the speed, excitement, and freedom of windsurfing.

To enjoy such a sport as windsurfing, tennis, swimming, racquetball, and a host of other demanding activities one must be in somewhat good physical shape. But exercising isn't the only key to being in good physical shape, eating right plays a more important role than most people think. As the saying goes, 'You are what you eat' and this holds true for the most part. To be as physically fit as one can be, one must eat the right foods. Staying away from sugar and foods that are high in fat and cholesterol helps the body to function more efficiently. Eating more fruit instead of cake and candy, drinking water instead of soda pop, not eating eggs, cheese, or butter will help the body to generate more energy to expend into sporting activities. As I see it, eating a healthily diet similar to the one described above is almost impossible here on campus. The food that the cafeteria and the Campus Kitchen serve could hardly be healthier. But since not everyone is health minded, not many people would do what I want. If the cafeteria and C.K. stopped serving cheese, eggs, and fried foods eating healthily is a personal choice one most people don't make until it is almost too late. Heart disease is America's number one killer and if Americans today would eat like they should, this killer would become almost extinct.

Eating and exercising right creates a healthier longer living body, a body that can function respectfully in demanding sports, one that can have fun without feeling tired all the time. Next time you are eating, think about what you are eating and what you could do to eat better so you can live a longer more fulfilled life.

Jim Hucsergarten

Black History Week

Dear Editor:

I am writing in reference to an article in the February 12 issue of the Southern Accent, "Black History Week at Southern." As a student here at Southern College I have a number of friends that are black. I realize what the school is trying to accomplish with this week, but for the following reasons I disagree with it.

First of all, the theme of this black history week has been "working together." I do not think a lot of working together has really been accomplished this week. For the most part the blacks here on campus have not been planned and presented this whole week. I think it would have been nice, since the theme was working together, if the blacks and whites had both planned and presented the programs for this week, each helping and supporting the other.

Another aspect of this topic that I disagree with is that, I feel by having this week put emphasis on the particular group, therefore segregating them even more so. If we want to be fair and equal about things, since we back black history week, why not have historical white week, or white history week, or even one that includes everyone, like American history week.

Probably, the thing I disagree with most, and the one that bothers me the most is the misuse of talent. In the article, it tells how black people have been performing for the chapel, worship, and church services. Before black history week we really had not heard a lot of those people perform. Why should we have them to only during black history week? I believe a lot of talent is being wasted, and that we should use their talent all through the year, not just during black history week.

Even though I disagree with this black history week in some ways, I have really enjoyed all the programs and messages this week has given me (especially the sabbath service). This week has definitely made me stop and think about a lot of things. Thanks.

Sincerely,

Del Fidenbrandt

Sliced and Diced?

Dear Editor,

Just a note with respect to my article "Pre-martial Sex" which was published in the Southern Accent Feb. 9, 1987. This article was solicited for publication by the editor. At that time it was made known to the editor and his assistant that this was a sensitive subject and to do justice to it a lengthy article would be necessary. This was agreed upon and I was informed that it was "no problem.

I was more than surprised, therefore, when I read a badly mutilated form of my article in the paper. The article, as it appeared, contained a dozen or more omissions of text ranging from single words, sentences, and paragraphs to an entire section of some six paragraphs which formed the conclusion of the section in which it dealt with two definitions of pre-martial sex. The article in full was entirely gutted. Add to this the numerous "typo's" throughout and the result is one messy article.

Many of the omissions appear to be accidental. It is hard to believe that they were intentional since the resulting clauses and sentences are reduced to nonsense by the omission. Even when they do not result in nonsense they frequently change the meaning of what I said. Hardly all to understand are the insertions into the text, again presumably accidental. In column four the word "quot" is inserted into a sentence. This, of course, completely reverses the meaning of the sentence. At that time it was made known to the editor and his assistant that this was a sensitive subject and to do justice to it a lengthy article would be necessary.

I am particularly upset with the article that was edited or shortened. But I am saddened by the unsophisticated way in which it was done. I insist that our readers would consider this as representative of S.C.

When an article is mutilated in this way the editor usually extends a courtesy to the writer. That is, he returns the article to him, either as a decurial burial or for revision and resubmission at a later time.

Under the present circumstances in which this was not done, I believe you have an obligation to your readers and to me. I would appreciate if you could be so kind as to have the writer's name, address, and phone number for verification, although names may be deleted by request. The editor reserves the right to index and abstract the article. Please let me know if there are any misprints or errors in the text. The original is now in my possession so the correction can be made easily.

Sincerely,

Ron Springaut, Professor
Division of Religion

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**News**

**America’s New Discovery, Sandi Patti, to Perform**

Sandi Patti, Billboard magazine’s 1986 Inspirational Artist of the Year, will perform at Chattanooga’s UTC Arena on Saturday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. The concert is one of 22 to be performed this spring concluding her 18 month “Let There Be Praise” Tour.

Sandi Patti’s towering soprano voice was heard by millions of people through her second appearance with Johnny Carson on “The Tonight Show” and through a starring role on NBC’s “Christmas in Washington” with President and Mrs. Reagan.

On February 24 she will perform and sing “Praise to Patti” on the Grammy Awards show in Los Angeles. Producers for the Grammy Awards show chose the song from her recently RIAA certified Gold album “Morning Like This,” which album has been nominated for a Grammy Award in the category Best Gospel Performance – Female Album. Additionally, she was nominated in the Grammy category of Best Gospel Performance Duo or Group for the song “They Say” sung with Denise Williams.

The unlimited in Patti’s family room already resembles a trophies case. The 54-year-old singer has won 2 Grammy Awards and numerous Grammy Nominations, 13 Gospel Music Dove Awards, and three Gold Records. Her current recording, “Morning Like This,” is predicted to reach platinum status within the year.

Patti is delightfully refreshing in her approach to people. She just as easily chuckled with Johnny Carson when she explained appearing on his show as opposed to visiting the vice president “because Johnny asked first.”

That optimism and vulnerability draws concert-goers to Patti like a magnet. Stage and off, she exudes charm. Her winsome smile and quick wit cement the instant rapport she enjoys with her audience, however, it’s her classically trained, three octave voice which leaves her audience in awe.

Having traveled for five years, Patti moves with ease from pop-oriented tunes to ballads to jazz to traditional hymns to classical.

First Call will be featured in the concert as back-up vocalist while Dick Tunney will assist with keyboards. Tunney traveled as music director for the Imperial’s prior to joining Patti’s tour.

The Chattanooga area Chick-fil-A Restaurants are sponsoring this concert.

The Atlanta-based restaurant chain will sponsor other Sandi Patti concerts around the country this spring.

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**Orchestra Plays at Epcot On Florida Tour**

**By Jill Rice**

Every year, the world famous Epcot Center located in sunny Florida invites many talented musical groups to entertain the millions of visitors they receive. The Southern College Orchestra was chosen as one of these special organizations and had the pleasure of performing last Thursday, Feb. 12, at the Epcot Center at 5:30 p.m.

The Epcot Center concert was the first of their annual Florida tour. The orchestra left Wednesday night at 10:30 p.m. and drove all night arriving at Epcot Thursday morning at 9:00 a.m. The day was spent enjoying the exhibits and food from the different countries. At 5:30 p.m. the concert was given and inputs of four music and heavy winds, the concert went quite well. Then it was off to Forest Lake Academy where the band members diffused into local residents homes to spend the weekend.

The next concert was given in conjunction with the Martin singers, who were also on a Florida tour at that time, at Forest Lake Academy for the vespers service. The music included “Testament of Freedom” which was previously performed at S.C.C. Saturday worship service at the Florida Southern Church was given by the Orchestra and the tour was concluded by a Valentine concert at Orlando Junior Academy Academy Saturday evening. Then it was back on the bus for the long ride back to S.C. where they arrived at 9:00 Sunday morning. Even with the long bus ride, the general opinion among the Orchestra members was that it was all worth it!
“Dedication by Candlelight”

By Gordon Hyde

Over the weekend of February 13 and 14, thirteen graduating seniors in Religion were dedicated to the work of ministry and thirty sophomores and transfer students were accepted into the ministerial training program in a candle-light consecration service conducted in Pierson Chapel of the So-Ju-Conian Center, Friday evening, with Elder Robert Spangler, Editor of Ministry magazine, as the speaker.

Religion majors and their families were out in force for the Religion Perspectives weekend, conducted jointly by the Student Ministerial Association and the Christian Women's Enrichment Association, under the respective sponsorships of Dr. Ron Springett and Mrs. K. R. Davis. The Friday night dedication service was organized by a faculty committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. Douglas Bennett, with Drs. Jerry Glisson and Ron Springett associated with him.

Following Elder Spangler's presentation on the unique world and the church that awaits the prospective Seventh-day Adventist minister today, there was a roll-call of the candidates for ministry, presented by Dr. Bennett, and a roll-call of the graduating seniors, presented by Dr. Gordon Hyde, Chairman of the Division of Religion.

With the lights of the chapel dimmed, the seniors were called to the rostrum individually to receive a candle which they each lighted from one held by Elder Robert Spangler, one of the associate directors of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference—a man who has encircled the world repeatedly in the last 25 years in the interests of the growing ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The wives of the four married graduates accompanied their husbands to the rostrum, where they received both a greeting and white flowers from Mrs. Gordon Hyde. The white flowers were seen as symbols of purity of life and as tributes to the heavy contribution which ministerial wives are making now during the time of training and will also make when their husbands actually enter the ministry. Several of the graduating seniors are also obtaining sanatory certification in anticipation of being Bible teachers as their principal field of ministry.

When the entire line of seniors with lighted candles was in place at the foot of the chapel, the chairman of department presented a charge to these seniors and then invited them to turn back to the underclassmen behind them and allow them to light their candles from those held by the seniors and then light spread back through the chapel in a significant symbolism of pass on the light and being lights of the world and the church.

Special music in the form of a duet “So Send I You” was presented by David and Judith Ann Grabe and organist for the ceremony and Becky Hyde.

Sabbath School was presented by the SMA and consisted essentially of a panel program in which Dr. Ron Springett played the role of Daniel and the role of his three chief accusers were Jamie Litchfield, Kent Boyle, and Tony Minear. Mark Cox acted as Master of Ceremonies with a microphone, making life difficult for everybody, but in the process he brought out the hidden story of Daniel in the Lion's Den.

Sabbath morning worship service was by Elder Spangler and he presented “The Realities of Present-Day Freedoms of Worship in the USSR.” He mentioned the fact that a number of our General Conference leaders were in the USSR at that very moment at the invitation of the government that is looking at the whole question of Religious Liberty in that great continent.

A group of 100 strong shared Sabbath lunch in the Student Park, on a soggy wet day tempered by a roaring fire in the fire-place. That afternoon the Academy Auditorium a spectacular color presentation was given by Elder Spangler on his recent summer visit to the Soviet Union.

It is anticipated that this dedicatory program for graduating seniors and the new candidates to ministerial training will by an annual feature of Religion Perspectives.
Talge Hall Open House: Where No Girl Has Gone Before!

By Gene Krishingner

The phone rang and the first thing mom said was, "Is that girls voices I hear in your room??" "No mom... I-I-I mean, well, yes mom, but as you see, it's Open House and they're allowed in here for a while; honest mom, I swear, ask the dean." Sure enough, it was Open House, and Talge Hall was opening it's doors to anyone, anywhere, brave enough to venture into the forbidden zone of the guy's dorm. Honestly, it was pretty safe... most of the guys had already allowed in here for a while, honestly. Stuffed their ghetto blasters down to a safe level. With all the women roaming around, I couldn't help wondering what would happen if some poor soul forgot what was going on and just happened to come out of the shower. There's no telling what the guy would be wearing, a towel, or maybe his birthday suit! Fortunately, nothing like this happened, but still a few guys, including myself, were quite embarrassed when certain visiting individuals curiosity led them to open up our closets, and dresser drawers. I admit, things were quite messy, but what can one expect when mom is not around. Anyway, where were we supposed to put everything? Seven thirty finally came around, and a huge sigh of relief filled the dorm as the last of the snooping visitor left the premises. It was over, we could relax, mess up the room a little, (to make it liveable), and kick back. I guess it's good to have Guy's Open House once in a while; maybe even twice a decade! After all, we have to clean our rooms sometimes!

"It's amazing what girls will do to get into Talge Hall." - Paul Boone

"Let's see how many people we can stuff into a room!" - Kevin Geford, Ralf Jas, Del Hildebrant, Jenny Cebon, Laura Poliukha, and Serina Cotton


Philip Nelson, Tanira De Costa Gepsie Mary and friend: Enjoying the open house.

Stephanie Bowes and Robin Merrifield: Estimate the cost of redecorating Juan Navarre's room.

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Time Out
S.C. Girls Yell Timberrr! To Oakwood

and with 7 minutes left took a 20-19 lead.

The battle for rebounds picked up dramatically in the closing minutes of the first half with both teams fighting hard for every loose ball. It was then that Gail Gibbons played some of her best defense of the game by blocking shots and grabbing rebounds, giving S.C. control of the ball. The other girls followed Gibbons’ lead and went into the locker room at half-time with a 28-27 lead.

The second half started with the see-saw battle continued until Joi Richards and Teresa Rogers combined to make a sensational play. This seemed to fire the S.C. girls up as they rapidly took a 5 point lead.

Then the steam went out of S.C. and Oakwood came rolling back to take a 1 point lead.

A multitude of fouls early in the second half started to hurt at the end as both teams went to the line with increasing frequency. It went down to the wire, but in the end S.C. won by a slim margin 64-62.

The key to the S.C. win was team work and hustle. Seven of the S.C. players contributed to the scoring with 4 of them being in double digits. The Oakwood team had a limited attack as two of their players scored 45 of the team’s 62 points.

The Accent staff picked an MVP for both teams. Winning the S.C. MVP was Teresa Rogers with 16 points, three steals and aggressive play.

Southern 64
Oakwood 62

that has become her trademark here over the last four years. Oakwood’s MVP was Daws who scored 25 points, including hitting 9 of 15 from the line.

Win or lose, both teams as well as the fans enjoyed the game. The game was best summed up by Dr. Kamienksi who stated simply, “It was a thriller, the best game I’ve seen in eight years.”
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Joy Richards: "Excuse me I believe this one’s mine."

Just about everybody: This is known, in the strictest of basketball terminology, as a free-for-all.

The Champions: You know girls, it doesn’t get any better than this.
So Close But Yet So Far

By Brett Hadley and David Notelson

Those of us who remember last year’s ill-fated game between the men’s teams of Southern College and Oakwood were less than excited at the prospect of playing them again. After losing by over thirty points the idea of re-living that nightmare was looked upon with about as much favor as a lobotomy.

But hope was in the air, sparked by the enthusiasm of Coach Steve Jaecks. With a fire that burned in the team from Coach Jaeck’s desire to prove to Oakwood that S.C. basketball was strangely competitive, the S.C. team began the game by taking the jump ball and putting the first two points on the board. They were able to build a small lead but soon lost it to Oakwood’s advantage of speed. But Jaecks had another plan besides playing speed ball with Oakwood and his slower paced game plan brought our boys back into a leading position that they maintained most of the first half.

Southern commanded the boards on both ends coming up with most of the rebounds. It was in the closing seconds of the first half that the S.C. team lost their momentum. Oakwood capitalized on this opportunity and drove through one slam dunk with a following outside fade away to give themselves a three point lead at the last seconds ticked off ending the first half Oakwood 36, Southern 33.

After a rousing challenge of cheers between both sets of fans the teams came back out on the court for the second half.

Oakwood commanded most of the second half keeping Southern at bay with their incredible speed. But Southern, though the wind had left their sails, never fell beyond a five point trail. With nine minutes left to play, S.C. fought back to come within 1 point of Oakwood. It was late in the second half that Oakwood began suffering from their faster paced game plan. Southern played solid, laid back ball and started drawing the fouls and making points at the line.

With only minutes left to play and the score still see-sawing back and forth, Steve Vogel led the S.C. team in a crashing rally. The result was a small two point lead. The Southern team, with their small lead, tried to hold the ball and let time run out, but Oakwood intercepted and tied the score. Things looked grim for Southern, but with six seconds left, Robert Bevill drew a foul and a chance to win the game. But alas, it was not to be. Bevill missed and Oakwood recovered but could not score either. The buzzer sounded ending the game into over-time.

Steve Vogel began the overtime for Southern by taking the jump ball and putting it up for two. Oakwood answered that challenge and again the score rocked back and forth. Finally, with only 27 seconds left on the clock, Oakwood held the ball to run the time down to 10 seconds. This was believed by many to be a
Oakwood boxer: "Don't even think of coming back down!"

Rob Bovell: On his way to the second floor.

fatal error on the part of Southern. Oakwood brought the ball in, drove underneath and put it up, but the answer came from Southern, no way, as Oakwood was stuffed in the closing three seconds. The ball was thrown in to Mike Hemphill who made a valliant effort from behind the half-court line but found nothing but air. The result was a second overtime.

In the second overtime Oakwood took the lead by winning the jump-off and converted it into a two point lead. Southern answered at first but soon lost their momentum. Oakwood then capitalized on missed shots and turnovers to build a 6 point lead and with only 1:12 left Oakwood lead 82-76.

S.C. would not recover from this loss as Oakwood held their lead and won the game 90-85.
Do We Need Alke-Seltzer or A Burning Stake?

By Angie Holdsworth

"Plop, plop, fizz, fizz, oh what a relief it is," or could be, if only the administration would... So many people come up with problems in the system. Things get blamed on the administration, the management, the students, the lack of funds, etc. The list goes on. In any job situation there are problems that arise in the system no matter how tightly it's run. Some business systems have more bugs than others. The Campus Kitchen is one of these.

As a long-time employee of the C.K., I feel that maybe I can shed some further light on the situation, and possibly explain some deep rooted myths. I started working at the C.K. in January 1985. Those seemed to be the good ole' days. The workers all got along, the place seemed a little cleaner, a little more efficient, and a little more popular than it is now. Between then and now, I've had two summer jobs at Burger King, so I've been somewhat exposed to the real world of fast food.

Brent Van Arsdell, in his article last week, came very close on many of his points: The administration doesn't get down to the C.K. very often. Inside C.K. circles they are referred to as the "people on the hill." Mr. Evans comes down more than most people think, he just keeps a low profile so that employees don't put on a special show for him.

The management problem is a little more complex. It has been turned inside out trying to find a solution. The C.K. has one head manager, Mrs. Mary Wisener (note correct spelling). She is usually at the C.K. from around 7 a.m. to 2 or 3 p.m. Mrs. Peggy Williams is the afternoon supervisor. She comes in at 1 p.m. and closes the store. The C.K. has two kitchen supervisors, Mrs. Dorothy Chapman is the morning, and Mrs. Nadeline Roberti in the afternoon. Linda Mavrokes is also a morning supervisor, but she is on the cash register, and can't leave that station. The shifts are split into two main time slots, morning shift and afternoon shift. In most cases, Mary takes care of the hiring of the morning crew and Peggy does the afternoon, when it comes around to discipline or termination, the final decision is up to Mary.

If someone on the afternoon shift is a bad worker, Peggy does as much as she can about the problem, but then she has to turn it over to Mary. If this person works a shift after Mary goes home, then she isn't really exposed to the person's work habits, and can't discipline properly. This leads to a person getting away with things that they shouldn't be, and this rubs off onto other workers who eventually turn into non-workers.

The solution: Take the afternoon supervisor's word for it, and fire the person; or have a store manager that stays later in the afternoon, and hire another supervisor for the morning shift, that can walk the floors. The manager is too busy in the office to supervise all the time.

At the beginning of each semester, the C.K. staff attends a combination staff and orientation meeting. The rules are laid down, and everyone's required to attend. The students know that they are not supposed to do homework, read magazines, eat, stand around, etc., when they are on the clock. Knowledge is not the problem, the problem is follow-up. With plenty of office work to do, the supervisor is not always around to tell the students to wash the tables or carry the food out. This is really no excuse. Considering that we are in a college preparing to go out into the real world, we should have the responsibility to an employer to do the job without being led through every step.

Solution: a little organization. At Burger King each station has a list of responsibilities, and they have to be done before the employee can check out. This has been tried at the C.K. but doesn't seem to have any back. When a rush comes in, an order takes can't clean the tables, and by the time a rush is over, it's time to go to class. A compromise has to be made somewhere.

Another solution: Student supervisors. Some students have worked at the C.K. long enough to know the place inside and out. At Burger King, these employees were called production leaders. They didn't get paid much more, but they had reasonable authority. As it is now, students resist it when another student suggests that she/his carry out or wash tables, even though it needs to be done, and the one suggesting can't leave their station.

Brent concluded his guest by saying that things should change, and I heartily agree with him, after all, I work under these conditions. But most of us already know the problems, so just deal with it. Do we force Dr. Saley to eat at the C.K. three times a day? Do we hog tie Mr. Evans to a chair in the dining room? Do we burn Mary Wisener at the stake? Do we... well, I guess I can't get much more facetious than that.

At Burger King, when you are hired you have to sit through hours of Burger University training tapes. "Now repeat the six steps in making a wrapper, then fill in the answers in your workbook." Every sandwich is made the same. Mayo, lettuce, two tomatoes on the top, bun and meat patty, cheese, four pickles, four rings of ketchup, three rings of onions on the bottom. Each customer only gets two packets of ketchup unless they request more, and under no circumstance do you offer ketchup—keep overhead costs as low as possible.

The only problem with Burger King (other than the food) is that you can't get an omellete with a choice of four choices, or a peach-van cookie-cinnamon shake. You can't get a waffle with half strawberries and whipped cream and the other half peanut butter and applesauce. You can't come in after closing and get sodas or chips (This isn't really encouraged at the C.K. either, but we have soft hearts in dire needs).

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These problems in the system have been around ever since the fall of man, and writing the obvious in the Accent won't change things. Writing your congressman might... but I doubt it.
The Big Picture

By Mark Bond

Amongst the myriads of musicians on the Christian market today, Michael W. Smith stands alone. His new album, "The Big Picture," bears witness to this fact.

Its message is aimed at the problems that the Christian youth of today must face. He has taken issues such as teen-age suicide, pre-marital sex, peer pressure, and feelings of inferiority, and packaged them in a wrapper that will appeal to the kids of today.

"The Big Picture" stands for the larger view of your life that God has planned for you. It is represented in the song, "Pursuit of the Dream."

"...As you see the big picture, things begin to fall into place, so Don't bend the rules. Never forget your roots As you head for something new. Ride thru the shades of desire Letting the light be seen, And He'll steer the heart in the Pursuit of the dream."

The album has an upbeat sound that is easy to get hooked on. Michael's mastery of synthesized keyboards shines through in the production of the album. It was produced jointly by Michael Smith and John Pottaker, who helped Phil Collins to get the driving sound of "Sussudio."

If you used to the earlier two albums of Michael's, "Project," and "2," you are in for a surprise, he doesn't include any of the praise songs which he is famous for. The "Friends are Friends Forever," sound looks like it has been abandoned for the time being.

Michael W. Smith is, by all means, a musical genius. In the past four years, he has written over three-hundred songs, of which, nearly two-hundred have been published. He has written for the likes of Amy Grant, Sandi Patty, Bill Gaither, The Imperials, Whiteheart, Truth, and many others. His music has touched the hearts of millions. He received a grammy for the best Male Solist in 1985.

The Big Picture is an album of encouragement that will be played over and over until it is worn-out. It is on the top of my "favorite" list.

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Marjorie Alfieta Fresh., Undecided Atlanta, Ga.

"Don't use so much grease and salt. Serve more rice."

By Brett Heskey and Brent Van Arsdell
Dear Men Of Talge,

Thanks for having such a wonderful and hospitable openhouse. It was fun to see each one of you in your "little house" but was fixed up so neat. Does it always stay so clean?

Thanks a bunch. Wones of Thatcher

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“Something’s up, Jed... that’s Ben Potter’s horse, all right, but can’t that Henry Morgan’s chicken ride him?”

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Go Ye Therefore Even Unto Honduras
Editorial

All That Glitters Is Not Gold

I'm sure most of us have casually glanced through some of the more popular magazines and noticed all the colorful eye-catching ads for alcohol and cigarettes. Most of these ads portray an exotic lifestyle only for those persons who smoke a certain brand of cigarette or drink a particular alcoholic beverage. These ads usually picture young healthy people having a great time at the beach, skiing, or playing outdoors. It would seem, according to these ads, that the only way to have fun or be athletic is to smoke or drink. After all, as one cigarette ad says, "Discover where today's smokers are heading." The picture for this ad portrays two couples lounging on a deserted beach. What this ad doesn't show is where these people are actually heading for smoking. Another two-faced ad reads, "Friends are worth Smirnoff." This particular ad shows three friends at a bar talking and laughing. Who knows, one of these "Smirnoff friends" could drive home that night and cause an accident. It doesn't seem logical to give your friends something that could cause them to kill themselves or others.

The Salem cigarette ad states that "You've got what it takes, Share the Spirit, Share the refreshment." Are there some hidden meanings in these innocent sayings? What could they mean by having what it takes? I guess we all have mouths to insert cigarettes into if we so desire, and yes, we have lungs to inhale this refreshing smoke. "Share a new adventure." Or "Where a man belongs." are the interesting lines seen on many Camel Filter cigarette ads. The picture of the man with the curly blonde hair who is either backpacking in the wilderness or canoeing down the Colorado river is probably familiar to many of us. I've often wondered what he does with his cigarette butts while he is in the back country. Surely he saves them in a bag so he can place them in a proper receptacle or burn them in his fire at night. If not, I don't think he belongs in the forests or on the rivers littering them with the unused portion of his cigarette.

The cigarette and alcohol companies have done an impressive job fooling people into partaking of their products. They use flashy ads with gorgeous gals and handsome guys to impress the minds of young people. These ads don't tell the complete story though. The ads only show exciting activities that most young people participate in. What the ads don't show is the broken families, the hurt parents of the child that has been killed by a drunk driver, the heart disease, lung cancer, emphysema, and all of the rest of the side effects of using alcohol and cigarettes. So the next time you happen to glance through a magazine and see one of these hypotetical ads, think of the other side of the picture, the not so pretty side. And remember, what you see is not all of what you get.

Jim Huenergard

Southern Accent To Be Terminated

Every year the Student Association receives a budget appropriation from the college. It is the SA's responsibility to reallocate that budget appropriation to all the departments of the SA. When the money is allocated to any SA department, that department ceases to function unless the SA Senate approves further funding.

At this point, the budget allocation for the Southern Accent has expired. The SA Senate, in cooperation with the SA treasurer, has researched all available sources.

The Hackman Hills

Dear Editor:

Recently I have observed the mounds of dirt in front of Hackman Hall. I have often pondered the purpose of these earth piles. Some during a spring break, having nothing better to do, I decided to explore these piles. I donned my skis and headed for the moguls. After a few passes I realized there was a vital ingredient missing, snow. So, confused and defeated, I returned to my room. Upon arriving I sat down to think of other possible functions of these mounds of dirt. Finally it dawned on me. I grabbed my camera and dashed for the eighth wonder of the world. Scanning these hills for the entire day, my hopes were crushed when I realized there was no snow for the D.D. Sably hidden in these works of art, I went to bed depressed. But never fear, for in the night I had a dream. In my dream I saw three little mounds cut up the four big mounds, but I soon realized that his dream was not original. I awoke with a fresh reality. Quickly I made my way to Hackman Hall, remembering a rumor of a confidential experiment in the chemistry department. I consumed a sample of this organic dirt and awaited the effects. Nothing, not even improved hair growth on my chest. That evening while watching Godzilla on T.V., I got another theory. But I quickly realized that a giant mole invading Collegedale was a little far fetched. Although my quest for understanding the purpose of the Hackman Hills ended in defeat, I now look at them as pieces of art and spend my evenings endlessly gazing at their beauty. I would like to thank the grounds department for making these sacred Indian mounds part of my college experience.

New Found Art Lover

On Monday night, the SA Senate voted to terminate the publication of the Southern Accent. One final edition, scheduled to be released at the end of the year on April 23, will be allowed.

It is the sincere hope of this committee that you have enjoyed the Southern Accent this year.

Renee P. Kourf
Chairman, SA Senate
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Veteran’s Memorial Scholarship Funds
Available From Coors

GOLDEN, Colo.—Adolph Coors Company today announced that applications are now available for the 1987 Coors Veteran’s Memorial Scholarship Fund which provides more than $50,000 to sons and daughters of American veterans.

For the third consecutive year, Coors and its distributors will award a minimum of 100 scholarships, with a maximum value of $5,500 each, to eligible students who successfully have completed their freshman year of college. The scholarships will assist students in completing the final years of their undergraduate studies.

Since the scholarship program began in 1984, Coors has contributed a total of $1,007,000 to 238 scholarship recipients from all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the territory. Coors distributors also raised more than $174,000 to award scholarships to their local communities. Another 15 scholarships were funded through proceeds totaling $57,000 raised from the 1986 "Coors Presents Lea Greenwood" concert tour where a percentage of each ticket sold was donated to the scholarship fund.

"Thanks to the efforts of our distributors, a talented performer Lea Greenwood and our customers, the Coors Veterans Memorial Scholarship Fund continues to help American veterans who have served our country so courageously," said Peter Coors, Brew- ing Division president.

To be eligible for consideration, applicants must:

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2. Have a cumulative grade point average of 3.0 or better on a 4.0 scale.
3. Have completed a minimum full

 keyboard convention comes to collegedale

By Lynford Morton

Next week, from March 25 through 27 Southern College will host the Southeastern Historical Keyboard Society’s seventh annual convention. The keyboard society is an organization dedicated to the promotion and study of keyboard instruments. Meetings for the three-day convention will be made up of organ and harpsichord concerts, workshops and scholarly papers, as well as instrumental exhibition.

Each year, the Southeastern Historical Keyboard Society holds its conference on the campus of a different college or university within the seven state region. The 1987 version of the convention was drawn to Southern College by the two magnificent Brombaugh organs on our campus: a four-manual 70-stop instrumen in the Collegedale church, and a two-manual 30-stop instrument in Acker- man Auditorium. This year, the two featured artists will be Guy Bowel and Edward Parmentier. Also included in the scheduled events are harpsichord performances and a builders clinic. Four sessions have been planned in each of the concerts. The first session will take place on Wednesday the 25th at 8 p.m. in the opening concert by Bradley Brookshire on the harpsichord. The concert will take place in Ackerman Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The first session began with a presentation of a paper by Michael D. Brien and then continued with a lecture and performance by Collegedale’s own Judy Glass. Another performance will also be given by James Nicholas before a break to view the musical exhibits. The other three sessions will follow in similar fashion with recitals by Edward Parmentier on the harpsichord, Jane Johnson will also be featured on the same instrument as well as pianist and organist, Horace John Brook, Andre Lush, Rob Parkins and Guy Bovel. The three day conference will also consist of a business meeting and will close with a luncheon buffet at noon on Friday.

rewarding religions retreat at cohutta springs

By Joe Osborne

All of you religious majors plan ahead for the soon approaching spring retreat being held on March 27 and 28, at Cohutta Springs Camp. Don’t forget your camping equipment! And be sure to be prepared for a fantastic weekend retreat!

Dr. Gerard P. Damsteegt will be the guest speaker for the retreat service. His sermon "Quest for Truth" covers subjects such as university intellectualism andopenhands-hippedness in the world of the soul.

The following morning sabbath school lesson will be held by some other than his wife, Laura Damsteegt, talking about the story of "The Two Little Missionaries Standing in a Rain." The sabbath worship service is entitled "Spotlight on the Remnant," it is Christ Centered." "Sermon Counts," said Dr. Damsteegt, "are needed on the subject. Later that evening, he will journey into the Old Testament times with his sermon entitled, "Old Testament Sanctuary Key to the non-Christian Mind."

Included in these weekend activities is the S.M.A., holding discussions at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday. The subject will be that of "current" issues in Adventist thought, experience, and mission. The C.W.E.A. will also be holding their discussion at 2:00 p.m. Mrs. Damsteegt will speak on, "Your Thing and His Thing." Plan to attend lunch, supper, and recreations in between activities.

Interviewing a notable theology student on campus who has attended several Religion Division retreats such as this one, I asked Mike Fuhrburg of his full of such a retreat in the area such as Cohutta Springs is very rewarding for such activities. Religion and experience is something added to the atmosphere a greater presence of God." Mike went on to say that, "the speaker is very much qualified for such a retreat, his sermons are very rewarding."

In conclusion I gave my opinion of the spring retreat saying that it "would be very rewarding for anyone to attend, and I would have to suggest it". You still have about 2 weeks to be looking for transportation arrangements. If you have any questions concerning the retreat, the religion department will be more than happy to give the information you need. Don’t forget to dress up. Hope to see you there!

Southern Union Music Festival Brings Academies

By Beth Mele

In case you have been wondering why there has been a lot of academy kids on campus lately, it is because the Southern Union Music Festival is upon us. Every year, a select group from each academy in the Southern Union motion to have a good time practicing their musical skills with each other. Every third year, Southern College is lucky enough to have them on our campus. In the last few years, different academies are picked to host this annual event.

The groups arrived Wednesday afternoon, March 20. Registration was conducted between 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. that evening. Following registration, the rehearsals began. In addition to Wednesday evening’s practice, they plan to rehearse all day Thursday, and most of Friday. Practices will mainly take place in the music building, with the exception of the Festival Band, who will meet in the P.E. center. Do Friday, most of the other groups will also meet in the P.E. center since the majority of the performances will take place there. Four programs will be presented by the Festival groups. The Festival Keyboard Group, led out by Bruce Ashton and Judy Glass, will bring us the vesper service Friday night, March 21. The Festival Choir and String Groups, conducted by Mrs. Robertson and Oriel Gilbert respectively, will provide the music Sabbath morning, March 22. Incidentally, Dr. Flaherty, chairman of the Music Department, is the overall coordinator of the Festival, and deserves a hand for pulling off Sabbath evening, a sacred concert will be presented by the combined groups of Choir, Strings, and Band (directed by Pat Silver). Later that evening, a secular concert will be brought to the campus, by the combined groups of Choir, Strings, and Band.

Approximately fourteen schools are represented from around the Union. Students who have transported us (as you know if you have one in your room) and have been given meal tickets for food (as you probably have received from the long lines at the cafe and C.K.). These academy students represent the majority of the music majors. So, let’s do all we can to help them feel welcome during their short stay on our campus.
Come To The Roatan With Me

By Brent Van Arsdale

There are some forms of insanity that are on so appealing. They call from across the seas with a song that makes us do things that are not "normal." So for spring break '87, I gave up my sanity, picked up my passport, and headed for the tropical paradise island of Roatan in Honduras.

It happened like this, I got this notion in my head that I should do something different for a change than the usual rather self serving spring break party, or week of relaxing. What better place to do something for someone else than on the island of Roatan. Roatan is considered one of the best diving spots in the world. And it was rumored that we would get to dive on a coral reef. We could definitely get a chance to do a lot of snorkeling. This would be the perfect trip, service to others combined with a great place to relax when the work is over.

Honduras is in the tropics, and if that brings up images of white sandy beaches, and coconut palms waving in the breeze, you are right. Honduras borders Nicaragua, and if that brings up images of a U.S. government funded war, "to protect democracy," you are also right. Fortunately, we were close to beaches and coconuts, not Contras. If you think that an island might be the ideal place to start a romance,

you go to the head of your class, and if you think, that you just might miss the comforts of home, I'll give you an automatic A. "A" students please read on.

Being a student missionary is a lot like the U.S. Navy, (not just a job, it's an adventure) of course it's common knowledge that semi crazy people often are the ones who do adventures, how else can you explain the fact that I paid $450 to go to Honduras and work for a week, when I could have played in Colorado for a week and spent less money. Some of the Hondurans thought we were crazy too. They couldn't understand why a gringo would come down and work in the hot sun for free. When they heard we had paid to come down, they knew we were loco.

I paid my money, handed in my passport, and got on the bus in the rain, in front of Wright Hall. We were to drive all night and arrive in New Orleans on Friday morning in time to take showers, eat breakfast, and say goodbye to the U.S.A., and that's basically how it happened. We boarded a Tan Sahsa, (Honduran Airlines), non stop flight to Le Cebé Honduras. In Le Cebé we got on a DC-3 that was much older than everyone but Jim Herman, and flew out to the island of Roatan.

The pilot did a perfect landing, which was very good because that was the last perfect thing about traveling in Honduras. There is not one paved road on the island, and the official vehicle seems to be a pickup truck.

The girls moved into Alan Hyde's rather nice house (Satellite TV, good bathrooms, etc.). The guys moved into what you might call more "rugged quarters." I had the bad luck to be assigned to the BARGE.
The project moved along fairly smoothly with only a few people collapsing from the heat, or getting severely sunburned. A few people had minor injuries from stepping on nalls, or other hazards of the construction site.

Sunday and Monday we snorkeled a coral reef in the afternoon. It was a great experience. Tuesday it began to rain, but in the afternoon a group again, went snorkeling. Wednesday the rain got serious, and the pictures that Alan Hyde saw on his satellite TV showed that it might last all week. It did. Work progressed between showers until Friday. Sabbath afternoon the clouds cleared off and we had a beautiful day. I didn't have an "exciting and fun" vacation in Honduras, but I still recommend it to anyone. There is simply something very worthwhile in doing something good for someone who can't possibly repay you. It is an incredibly good thing for a college student to realize that there is more to the third world than his 19 inch color TV screen shows. Some of the people from our group were sad to leave and wanted to stay. Most of us were glad to head home, but all of us were glad we had gone.

In the final analysis, it is a lot more important to share of yourself than just to give mission offerings. A poet once said, "It's not in what you give, but what you share, for the gift without the giver is bare." Sixteen Southern College students got "missionary tans" in Honduras, and sixteen S.C. students were glad they went.

Need Something. . .?

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the campus shop
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Collegedale Contraband

By Jack Daniels

Yeah, that's right, I drink...and I'm not ashamed to say so. There are those who like to tip the glass of alcohol but are ashamed or embarrassed to admit it. But then there are people, like myself and my friends, who are not hypocritical about our personal habits. Why do people ask me about drinking? It's willing, to talk openly about the subject. I don't go around secretly hiding my personal lifestyle so no one will know what goes on behind closed doors, and all of Happy Valley can pretend that Southern College is free of drugs and alcohol. I honestly think that people around Collegedale, both faculty and residents, have made drinking, in their own minds, such a satanic evil that they are too afraid to admit that it actually happens here in Happy Valley. Then, they mask their fear in the form of apathy. Well, it does happen and it is not the satanic evil you may think it is. Just because a person drinks does not mean he is an alcoholic or a drunk. To quote a respected Adventist authority, "all things in moderation." This is my approach to drinking and my approach to life. The reasons I drink are, I believe, legitimate and not too different from the reasons people choose to participate in other supposedly "cleaner" activities.

First of all, it's fun. When a few my friends and I get together to relax, get away from the social pressures of life and drink a few beers, it's fun. With good friends, good food, and a little music it's like the commercial says, "It doesn't get any better than this." Admit it, with teachers throwing tests at you left and right, a school bill that resembles the national debt, and the social life of a cactus plant, the pressures of life are enough to drive a young person crazy! Drinking allows me to escape, for a little while, the constant agony of life. This is not necessarily bad because we all like to escape in different ways...drinking just happens to be mine.

Secondly, there are times that I like to be a little more uninhibited than I usually am. All of us would sometimes like to break out of our inhibitions. Picture this: You're sitting in a restaurant, all alone at a table for four, sipping on a Coke (caffeine-free of course). Across the room, through the smoke filled air, your eyes catch the radiance of a beautiful, young woman who is also sitting by herself. Your deepest desire is to nonchalantly stroll over and say something clever like, "Don't I know you from a previous life?" But, due to your own inhibitions, you will probably continue drinking your Coke alone in your corner watching her from a distance, while she walks out on the arm of some Tarzan. If, however, you had a little rum mixed with your Coke, you could have a little help in surmounting your inhibitions and enter into a whole new dimension of a social life; You too can be a Tarzan. Drinking can occasionally help you overcome some of the shortcomings of your personality and allow you to be more open. It unchains your alter-ego and lets you do things that, usually, you could not do. Now, don't get me wrong, I'm not trying to justify drinking and I don't think that it's necessarily right for everybody. I do believe, however, that people who do drink should not be shunned by our sub-cultural Adventist society. Just because my habit happens to be drinking instead of eating junk food does that mean I should become a social outcast?

Everybody has their own little intemperate activities that they occasionally enjoy indulging in for reasons that are not too different from my own. Occasionally it's O.K. to indulge in self a little. But, like I said, all things in moderation. Yeah, I drink, and I'm not ashamed to say so.

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It is the purpose of Issues and Answers to present all sides of the topic under discussion. By soliciting, and ultimately printing this article, it is the hope of the editors that by presenting all sides, a more complete understanding of the issue can be made. To not print this particular opinion would be to ignore the fact that it actually exists here at Southern, and therefore, would not be a fair representation of the issue. Though it may conflict with traditional Adventist principles, it must be remembered that not everybody sees things just as we see them.
And Justice For All...

By Jannette Bryan

The telephone rang. An officer from probate court was calling from
Columbus, Ohio to Detroit, Michigan. She asked, "What punishment would you like given
the man who killed your husband?"

My immediate response was, "Aren't there laws?"

She replied, "The judge just wants to be sure society is happy." I mumbled something about wanting to check on the options and to call her back in a few days.

"Happy?" She said. "The judge only wanted society to be happy. Were
only statistics, members of a faceless society? Were there no laws?"

My thoughts went back to the long drive from Columbus, Ohio to
Detroit, Michigan.

"You're getting old," Annette, our fifteen year old daughter, observed.

As she leaned over the front seat of the little Audi Fox. Her father had driven, but assured her, "I am happy to be forty. It's not that awful.

"But," persisted Annette, "You and Mom are getting old and I don't know what I'd do if someone close to me died." Moments later, the Jack right tire circled out, forcing us to the side of the freeway.

Father and son, George and George Jr., went in search of a service
station. Finding none, they returned to the car; George Jr. sat on the
hillside, and I got out to help change the tire. We had just unloaded
the trunk, when I looked up; my husband stood beside the car. We exchanged a look that said, "I love you. It's going to be all right."

I reached into the trunk for the lug wrench. The next instant a car came reeling across four lanes of traffic. It hit the corner of the trunk. Our car circled around and was hit again. My husband was killed instantly. Annette was in the car; George Jr., ten, sat on the embankment. They witnessed the death of their father.

I was left standing-alone. Alone, my husband a statistic, and our children members of society whom the judge wanted to be happy.

The police reporter said alcohol was found in the car that had hit ours, but the driver had left the scene of the accident.

Twenty year old Edward was having nightmares. He turned himself
in the next day. His decision to drive after drinking changed the future of our family.

When asked to write an article on drinking from a dean's perspec-
tive, the tall, young, curly-haired blonde, just barely twenty years old,

age, Edward, came to my mind, along with the question about punish-
ment. Having been in school work for over twenty years, a kaleidoscope of experiences with students and the use of alcohol passed through my
mind: the young girl in Africa who drank rubbing alcohol, the student with tear-filled eyes telling me how he killed his best friend because he chose to drink and drive, and the student who came to the house in the middle of the night with several friends, shouting, "I am Daniel. My friends and I are going to take over the campus!" Along with the faces and experiences, the subsequent discipline committees.

Discipline means more than punishment; it involves training,
guidance, modeling, and instruction through the various means of
communication available on school campuses. Proverbs 13:24 (KJV) states,
"He that spareth the rod, hateth his son, but he that loveth him chasteneth him." Dr. Ross Campbell, M.D., a psychiatrist in Chat-
tannoga and author of a book on relationships, points out that the rod referred to in the bible is the shepherd's rod. The shepherds used the
rod primarily to guide the sheep, to gently steer them away from danger,
and to block them from going in the wrong direction and then gently

Adventist campuses like the Southern College campus provide the
structure for students to learn of the effects of drinking alcohol and it is painful to have to dismiss a student for using or possessing alcohol, but it is to get help from trained agencies that a student is asked to
leave. The horrible reality of blindness from drinking illegal alcohol, alcoholism, and lost lives are in the mind of a dean when confronted
with drinking.

The "rod" may seem difficult to a new student on an Adventist cam-
pus and doubly rough if it means leaving school, but like the punish-
ment for the man who killed my husband... The telephone rang. The
probation officer was ready for my answer.

"Edward's license should be on probation for two years, he should be referred to alcohol education, and be enrolled in a community program to pay back his debt to society." My hope for Ed-
ward was for him to develop self-discipline, to that of the consequences before drinking and driving, to help him live a healthier life.
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Parent Line- Our Kids

By Brett Hadley, Jim Huemmersdi, and Christine Shin

Have you ever taken illegal drugs, an alcoholic drink, or a cigarette?

Mother: "No."

Pastor: "Never an illegal drug/substance, but did try to smoke a cigarette, to no avail, and have tasted alcohol."

Principal: "Yes, fortunately I didn't mess with drugs and alcohol, but I grew up in a tightly conservative home and I did rebel against the idea of using drugs or alcohol, but I was smart enough not to get involved. I made my choice fairly early in life to avoid drugs and alcohol and that saved me later in life."

What action do you think the school should take against students found with alcohol, drugs, or cigarettes?

Mother: "They should be warned and counseled on their first offence. On their second offence they should be suspended or kicked out."

Pastor: "Confront the student with the situation and determine the level of involvement. In some cases a student may need an extended leave home, in other cases the school could help one with counseling, guidance, and education to gain a victory over the situation."

Principal: "I think the first offence should be an educational process. Try to change the attitude of the student before it's too late. Work with them now if they are involved with illegal substance, that is a different story."

Usually, telling a person not to do something entices them to do it and telling a kid not to try drugs makes them want to experiment. Since experience is the best teacher, and people don't generally want to blindly accept things they are told without having hands on knowledge about them, do you think that it's good for kids to have an experimental stage with drugs, alcohol, or cigarettes so as to make a more solidified decision?

Mother: "Absolutely not! Sometimes don't have to be experimented with to come to that conclusion."

Pastor: "Your question assume that information/education and instruction about the consequences of drugs lead to experimentation. Not necessarily so. However experimentation is a process some young people will become involved with. The tragedy of experimentation is that some youth never get out of the stage and actually become more involved with the substance. Some people also may experiment and decide that the drug/whatever is not something they choose to be involved with. We all arrive at decisions in different manners. I would not choose to teach experimentation as part of the learning process."

Principal: "No, simply because you could apply the principle to suicide. If something is harmful to your body, you don't need to try it to find out that it is wrong. Various experimental experiences should be used as a deterrent. Statistics prove that experimentation using drugs and alcohol is an ineffective way to stop drug and alcohol abuse."

How would you react to the discovery of your son/daughter using drugs, alcohol, or cigarettes?

Mother: "I would be upset and concerned. I would have a tendency to wonder why I didn't do it right. I would be very worried and scared for them."

Pastor: "It is a carefully considered response. I'm sure I would be disappointed but would confront my child with the situation."

Principal: "Probably improperly. My first reaction would be to hit the ceiling. I would hope that I have a good enough relationship with my son/daughter so that we can discuss things as an adult."

Could you allow your son/daughter to live in your house while using drugs, alcohol, or cigarettes?

Mother: "No, not if I knew about it."

Pastor: "Yes, but there would be stipulations agreed upon."

Principal: "Your lumping together a pretty large group (illegal drugs, alcohol, and cigarettes). If they were involved with cigarettes or alcohol, help is more immediate and easy to find and work with. If they were involved with illegal substances then it's harder to find. It really depends on their attitude. If they are openly flaunting their bad habit in front of the family, I would protect the rights of my family. I would live and accept them for who they were, but I would have to do what was best for the family as a whole."

Do you think there is drug/alcohol problem at S.C.? What should be done about it?

Mother: "It really depends on where you draw the line as to whether one student is a problem or many students. I would say any amount of students is a problem."

Pastor: "Statistics would tell us we probably do. If there are a few who have problems we all must share in them. My preference is to see any school strive to work with and offer help/assistance to a student who wants help in gaining a victory over drugs or alcohol. I am also aware of 'protecting' other students. We don't live in an ideal world and S.C. is not a utopian college. It would be a tragedy if a S.C. student wanted help in gaining a victory but could not."

Principal: "I plead ignorance. I am not in close enough touch to know what's going on. I'm sure there are people involved in it to some level. I think there should be a continued understanding and education on the students and faculties part. I think it is wrong to boast that it is wrong to boost students with provisions. But if they continue to choose to do wrong, they have chosen to dissociate themselves with our school and the school should grant them their wish."

Why do you feel young people use alcohol, drugs, or cigarettes knowing that their use is unhealthy?

Mother: "Most young people don't think about health. They want to keep up with their friends. They also like to experiment."

Pastor: "For many various reasons, low self-esteem probably being high on the list. A lack of commitment to Jesus Christ for purpose and direction in one's life can bring in one's sense of a meaningless life."

Principal: "It is an attitude as a whole on societies part. The media glamorizes smoking and drinking. It is also an easy solution to a problem. The American society is geared towards, 'If it feels good, go for it.'"

What do you think could keep students from starting to use drugs, alcohol, or cigarettes?

Mother: "I think it has to start at the home. Parents have to be more committed to the job of parenting and need to be more concerned for their children.

Pastor: "Stronger family structures, continual education on the consequences of abuse. Self worth workshops. Probably one of the best ways is to get a young person committed to Jesus Christ and teach them to sacrifice and live for others."

Principal: "Education should start in the home. Fathers are consistent in their habits. Adventists should start their education in childhood years, and as they grow older expand in their education. This education should be reinforced in church and school."

Self use.
Alcohol, Drugs and the College Student

By Ted Huskins, C.A.B.L., Director

Upon reading the title of this article, you probably think you know what I'm going to be writing about. You think it's going to be the same ole' thing you've heard in temperance programs since you were seven: Boring facts such as alcohol causes cirrhosis of the liver, blood clots, pancreatitis, heart failure, kidney failure, and brain damage on the very first drink! Or you may expect me to relate all the horror stories found in the news papers concerning the death of celebrities due to substance abuse such as Elvis Presley, Don Rodgers, Howard Hughes, John Belushi, and the tragic death of Lenny Bias at the hands of cocaine. However, as I mentioned before, you've already heard all of this so I will endeavor to approach this problem from a new angle that you may not have thought about.

Most of us are at the age when we are starting to get our own cars and homes, are married, planning marriage, or at least have thought about it. We aren't mommy and daddy's little boy or girl anymore, and with this realization comes a whole host of responsibilities and decisions to be made. Will we become one of the 150 million Americans who drink? Will we become a drug abuser as so many other Americans are, buying over 100 billion dollars worths of illegal drugs each year, making the illegal drug business bigger than General Motors and thus at the top of the Fortune 500? If you have already made the choice to use drugs or drink or are thinking about it there are some things you should know that the local temperance man probably won't tell you, the alcohol industry won't tell you, and the pusher definitely won't relate to cliche, "your only going to hurt yourself." In the case of substance abuse you are going to hurt yourself, but that's the least of your worries. Because more often than not it's the innocent party who suffers injustly and in the worst way from your weakness.

Let's take your car, the first of the new responsibilities I mentioned. There are over 30,000 alcohol related deaths on America's highways each year, a half million injuries due to drunk drivers, and several hundred thousand arrests. A very steep price for having "one for the road," or for having an unnatural "good time" at a party. Now let's look at the marriage you someday hope to have. Alcohol increases the chances of miscarriage ten-fold. Marijuana causes a large incidence of abnormal sperm cells, and if the woman smokes marijuana the DNA of the egg cell can be damaged. Therefore, your unborn child can be severely deformed because of your marijuana addiction.

It is tremendously unfair, (and that's an understatement), for a child, possibly your child if you smoke marijuana, to have to go through life mentally retarded and deformed because of your desire to have a "little harmless fun."

Now let's look at the home you hope to have. A major cause of divorce and the major cause of violence in the home is the use of drugs and alcohol. Hitting your spouse, the person you're supposedly in love with, beating your children, and financial ruin are all a reality and should be considered before you put that needle in your vein, before you take that drink, or snort the coke.

But go ahead, after all you will only be hurting yourself.
Time Out
Floor Hockey: Skill or Kill?

By Dave Noteston

The editor and I were looking for a good story on floor hockey for the sports section. We had heard that it was actually a multidimensional sport that required talent, not just brute force as it was rumored. So armed with pen and paper (and a promise of $20 from Brett for this article) we headed for the gymnasium.

We stepped inside the door and what should we find but the object of our search: a floor hockey player in the person of Allen “Side of Beef” Valenzuela. We asked him why he thought floor hockey is a skill sport, and a true mans sport. He grinned an insane grin and screamed, “Cuz, ME GET TO BEAT PEOPLE WITH BIG STICK.” And with that he started slamming his head against the wall. Brett looked at Allen, then me, then his watch, and exclaimed, “Oh, hey, I almost forgot. My roommate is going to have his gold fish fixed and I have to be there for moral support. Later!” Then he ran out the door. Thanks Brett!

Undaunted in my quest for a story, I walked to Jaek’s office. Quallley are at the C.K. practicing. Inside I found Jay Debecker, the for their first game.” Seeing my man known to possess a mild, puzzled look he added, “See, calm manner in tight game situations, bending the blade on his not that they’re good, it’s just that hockey stick into a “C” shape. I they’re big and getting bigger. We figured the reason behind this was tell them the packs are left-over to get better action on the puck. Valentines day cookies. You ever when he shot. When I mentioned see a cookie get past one of those this, though, he chuckled and explained. “No, I bend the blade so it hurts more when I crack someone in the shin.”

Deciding that the only way to get a story was to actually watch two teams in action, I showed up at a better story from the man for the 5:30 game that night. The game began with a “face-off.” I always thought the term “face-off” was used because the opponents started by facing-off. How wrong I was. At 5:31 the whistle blew to start the game, and I made my way to the goal and screamed, “Brett! My Cookie!” I just couldn’t bear to watch, so I made my way to the center of the gym and yelled, “Back in 15 minutes!”

Back in the comparative truce, I sat and pondered what I would write. Then all the players proceeded to try to tear an opponents face off. I finally came to the conclusion that floor hockey requires the and considerable action, that same skill as being able to chew on the puck had not moved. The only people that seemed to you either have to be a sadistic or a brainless, hairy beast. Jaek, both of whom were eating Named Ivan, floor hockey is hungerily.
Care Corner
Temperence In Miami?

Ted Huskins "You know, there is no temperance in Miami."

By Cheri Franks
Four Southern College students left S.C. on Thursday, February 19, at 8:30 p.m. for Greater Miami Academy. What was the occasion? It was the Southern Union Academy Temperance weekend. C.A.D.L. picked four students; Ted Huskins, Genie Earl, Cheri Franks and Mike Exum to be special guests. They were to help by giving information to the academy students. Because of many conflicts a lot of the academies were unable to attend this conference. But even though few academies could attend, the weekend still turned out well. There were representatives from Madison, Georgia Cumberland, Atlanta Adventist, Forest Lake, Laurelbrook and Oakwood academies.

On Friday night there was a short vesper service welcoming everyone, including the guest speaker Dewitt Williams, then everyone dispersed to homes of willing hosts for the night. Since we were "special guests" we stayed for the night on a yacht! On Saturday, everyone went to a different church and took part in either the sabbath school or church service. In the afternoon we went on a sightseeing tour of different rehabilitation centers. Saturday night was the awards banquet sponsored by Wadleigh Hospital. Oakwood Academy walked off with the award for the most points. There the bus pulled out for another long trip. It was a quick but rewarding weekend.

Speak Up “What Intemperant Activity Do You Enjoy The Most?”

By Brett Hadley and Rhona Dalueng

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"Spring Break."

"Men."

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"Getting them belching."

"Bi-annual fishing."

"Going to Florida every weekend.

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"Eating kudos with milk—intemperatly."

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Editorial

It's Not Where You Watch It, But What You Watch

Many years ago, theaters were really not the most pleasant things to attend. Most people smoked and drank and didn’t have the highest morals standards. In theaters today, smoking and drinking are not allowed and many families are now attending theaters for an evening of entertainment. In fact, the cinema has at least one advantage over watching videos at home. At home, most people have a 14-24 inch screen television, while in a movie theater there is a giant screen where characters assume bigger than life form. But there are some disadvantages to seeing a movie at a theater. The movies cost more and the popcorn never tastes like mum’s. Actually, there are very few differences between today’s movie theater and the home theater.

The main issue to be addressed today should be what a person watches and not where. Almost every movie ever shown in theaters is sooner or later available on video cassette. These movies, along with hundreds more, are available at the local video store waiting to be rented for the night. Most of these movies are rated P.G. (parental guidance suggested for ages under 12 or 13) or R (restricted to persons 17 or over). Many people don’t even read what the movie is about before they rent it. It could be a murder mystery or a horror flick and they won’t know until they insert it into their video machine and start watching it. Then, even if it is a bad movie, they might sit there and watch it not wanting to waste $3.00. When choosing a video to watch think of who will be seeing it. An important point to consider is, if watching a certain movie won’t make you a better person don’t watch it. Some people argue that they filter out the bad parts of the movie and only digest the good clean parts. Do these same people go to the garbage dump and pick the good food out and eat it or break fake every morning? The tainted scenes in a movie are always there and your mind doesn’t shift into neutral when it recognizes a bad word or when it sees violence.

But videos are not the only source of theater type movies. HBO (Home Box Office) and many other cable networks show movies of all types and ratings around the clock making it easier for a child to switch the T.V. on and watch whatever he wants. Even without HBO or Videos, most movies shown on television are not really appropriate for Christians to view.

Many Adventists today are caught up with legalistic issues like theater attendance. They focus most of their attention on where the event is taking place and are unaware of what is happening to them by watching movies at home. If we as Adventists would center our attention on Christ and not on the petty issues like theater attendance, I don’t think we would have a problem with deciding what is appropriate to watch. Most of us do own video recorders and many more own televisions. We really can’t do away with televisions and video machines, but we can decide what to watch on them and that is the most important factor. As the age old saying goes, "You are what you eat," or "By beholding we become changed." These cliches hold some truth in them. The next time you are about to rent a video or watch a movie on television or whatever you do, think about what you are about to view and how it might affect you and then make a decision based on your personal convictions.

Sincerely,
The Editors

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News

Historic Performance of Organ and Orchestra Concertos Scheduled at Southern College

A president-sitting concert of organ and orchestra concerts will be performed at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday afternoon, April 4, in the Collegedale Seventh-Day Adventist Church.

With guest organists from the Chattanooga Symphony and additional community musicians, the Southern College Symphony will swell to over 100 players. "Festival Prelude for Organ and Orchestra" by Richard Strauss will be performed by the symphony in the United States, and it has only recently been released on recorded disc in Europe.

Other works to be performed at this special concert are Handel's "Concerto No. 1 for Organ and Strings," "Adagio for Organ and Strings," by Albeniz, and the Finale from "Organ Symphony No. 3," by Saint-Saëns.

WDSU-TV (Channel 61) will be filming the live concert for later broadcast. In addition to directing the world-

Gymnastics Team Home Show This Saturday Night

By Beth Mills

This Saturday evening, April 5, at 8:00 p.m. in the Physical Education Center, the internationally famous Southern College Gymnastics Team will be performing their annual home show. One other show will be presented Sunday night, April 5, for the academy students visiting here during College Days.

The twenty-seven members of the gymnastics team will be performing fourteen team routines. Five or so of these will be presented by the entire team. The other routines will be doubles, triples, and Quad. Coach Evans did not go into any detail when describing these routines (I guess it is supposed to be a surprise), Kirk Rodgers will bring up the rear, and he will be performing a routine on the blocks.

The Southern College gymnastics team has travelled all over the Southeast United States this year. After they have finished the two home shows, they will have performed seventeen times.

The team has started something new this year. This is the first year that the team has put on a show in local high schools. Performances were given as schools as part of an anti-drug team called "Students Staying Straight."

Ted Evans, who coaches the Southern College Gymnastics Team says, "I think this year's show is going to be exciting. I was watching the performance, because this is a really talented team we've got. Come early, seats go fast."

Maximum capacity is expected. Admission is free.

Nobel Laureate Carleton Gajdusek to Give Final President's Series Lecture At Southern College

Brilliant Nobel Prize winner and pediatrician Dr. Carleton Gajdusek will be lecturing at Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists on April 2, as the final speaker in the 1966-67 President's Lecture Series.

Winner of the Nobel Prize in Physiology/Medicine in 1976, Dr. Gajdusek will speak at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday evening, on the topic of "Molecular Problems of Man in Isolation."

The presentation, open to the public, will be in the Physical Education Center on campus.

Thursday evening, Dr. Gajdusek will speak at 8:00 p.m. on "Molecular Biology of Brain, Aging, and Dementia." The presentation will be held in Ackerman Auditorium in McAllister Wood Hall with a reception following. The public is also in-

vided to attend this lecture.

Dr. Gajdusek is chief of the Laboratory of Central Nervous System Studies, National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Maryland, a position he has held since 1970. He resides in Frederick, Md. He previously was director of the Study of Child Growth and Development and Disease Patterns in Primate Cultures, and the Laboratory of How, Latent and Temporal Virus Infections.

The National Institutes of Health is known today as the single largest sponsor of biomedical research in the country. Dr. Gajdusek has specialized in research in the fields of pediatric virology, virology, patients of chronic and persistent infections and immunologic disorders, slow, latent and temporal virus infections, etiology of degenerative central nervous system, human genetics, and others.

In 1972, Dr. Gajdusek participated as chief scientist in an expedition to the New Hebrides and the Solomon Islands. Within his pediatrics specialty, he has studied child growth, development, behavior, and disease patterns in primitive cultures in the Americas, Africa, the Middle East, Asia, Oceania, and Australia. He has adopted children, 15 of whom are in New Guinea. His language knowledge is also extensive: German, French, Spanish, Russian, Slovak, and Neo-Melanesian, as well as limited Fijian, Bahasa Indonesia, and Dutch.

Born in Yonkers, New York, Dr. Gajdusek graduated from the University of Rochester with a B.S. in biophysics, received his M.D. from Harvard Medical School, and completed his postdoctoral fellowship in physical chemistry at the California Institute of Technology.

The President's Lecture Series was established at Southern College last year. "We have several goals for the President's Lecture Series, which was made possible by the kindness of a donor," said Dr. Ackerman, "in order to provide academic excellence. "One is to highlight academic excellence by featuring individuals who are achievers, individuals who can serve as role models for our students. Another is to provide mind-stretching for the community around us."
Southern College Dines International Style

By David Kim

With the parade of colorful flags from numerous countries, the International Club launched its third annual International Extravaganza, a banquet comprised of culturally unique entertainments and exotic food from other continents.

This year, oriental foods were served with the theme of the banquet centering around the song, "Love In Any Language." The evening consisted of a delicately performed Korean Fan dance, an exciting Micronesian dance, demonstrations of Caribbean limbo, a candle-light dance from the Philippines, vivid Haitian folk dance, and other representations from China, Black Americans, Spain, and the United States.

Approximately 300 students, faculty, and community residents filled the Southern College cafeteria to better understand and experience the different cultures that exist around the world.

The evening concluded with the introduction of outgoing and incoming officers by Dr. Bandiola, the International Club's sponsor. In the finale, everyone participated in singing the meaningful chorus of the song, "Love In Any Language."
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By Gordon Biets

The man looked very calm and assured as he welcomed us to Century 21 Theater. It was a very high tech looking place and we all quieted down as he began to speak.

"Welcome to this example of a new generation of theaters. What we have developed here is the ultimate theater. This state of the art theater is the result of a quantum leap in technology. We have used advances in the fields of micro-electric transmission, computer graphic generation, mapping of the brain and etc.

Some of you may be old enough to remember the theaters back in the latter part of the twentieth century where they used what they called the 'silver screen' to project pictures on. For us today, that technology is very similar to what was done during the stone-age, drawing pictures on the walls of caves.

All theaters of that type have been archaic for many years now. One such theater has been preserved at the Smithsonian and you may have been there to see what it was like back then. At that time production of movies was very expensive because a producer of movies had to use actual people, animals, and props to act out the scenes that he had in mind. Of course today that is all made obsolete by the interactive Technographic Mind Imager with which you are already acquainted.

What we have here in Century 21 Theater is the most advanced of the IMIs, for it has been integrated with the most powerful of the new generation of computers which allows for greater depth of interactive viewing. But enough of the hype. If everyone would take their seats please..."

With those words each of us moved to seats in the auditorium, the seats were comfortable and each seat was separated from other seats by a couple of feet. That was so none of us who became deeply involved in the movie could unintentionally hurt the person we were sitting next to. Each seat had a special head rest and attached to the head rest was a device that fit over the head. The users assisted each person so that the head-set fit perfectly. We were all given ear plugs that totally eliminated any sound that might come to distract us. All the lights in the building were turned out. It was as dark in the theater as the deepest cave. We were told that there was no light to distract us from the experience. The users made sure that each person's shoulder harness and seat-belt was firmly attached. There was some delay because one person didn't want to be secured to the seat in such a fashion, but it was explained to them that without such a secure attachment they might hurt themselves or others.

Once each person had their head-set on, we again heard the voice of our guide. Well we didn't exactly hear his voice we just knew what he was communicating to us. For now his voice came to us not through the vibration of sound waves on our ears but through the electrical magnetic impulses of the IMI now attached to our heads.

"You are now prepared for your theater experience that you will never forget and it will change your life. We encourage you to identify with one of the characters in the plot. The first five minutes will give you a rundown on the characters and you may choose one of them. After choosing your character simply say, 'I choose' and then name the character."

"And so, as the experience continued, I saved the city from the evil plans of the villain who held the city hostage to threats of a poisoned water supply, and in the process I killed ten people and..."

The movie was the basic murder mystery and so I chose to be the hero. After the selection of the character, the movie, well not a movie, but the experience began.

It was incredible. I was not seeing a picture out there in front of me, but I was there on the street corner in San Francisco. It was like a dream, but I was awake. The alley was dark beside me and it was cold. The wind blew trash down the street. I sensed some menacing thing in the alley and ran down the street to get away from it. Breaking for a moment from the image, I realized the need for the seat belts. I was being chased and running. I turned and found that the knife in my hand carved a deep hole in my heart and I felt warm sticky blood all over my hand. Where did that knife come from? How would I explain all of this? Who am I? And I turned and ran up the street, heart pounding. And so as the experience continued, I saved the city from the evil plans of the villain who held the city hostage to threats of a poisoned water supply, and in the process I killed ten people and slept with five women.

I found later that fifteen people had to leave the theater because their hearts were not able to take the stress. A number of fights between heroes and villains broke out as people left the theater but they were broken up rapidly by the police.

As I left the theater, I walked along the street and I passed a dark alley, the wind was blowing and I felt a menacing presence...
Parent Line- Saturday Night At The Movies

By Brett Hadley, Jim Hoenergardt, and Mike Skelton

Do you attend theaters? Why or why not?

Academy Teacher: "No, basically I'm not opposed to theater attendance, it is what I would see there. I find in my casual perusal of movie ads, primarily newspapers, there is very little I can see that would be beneficial to me."

Nurse: "Yes, for entertainment and relaxation, a change of pace, and to laugh a little."

College Professor: "No, Because I don't believe that I get something productive out of a movie. There are not many good things in movies."

Do you own a V.C.R. or T.V.? Why or why not?

Academy Teacher: "No, primarily because of my own and my family's lack of willpower to turn off the television."

Nurse: "Yes, because I work and I don't want to miss any of the good shows."

College Professor: "No, not necessary."

What kind of influence do you think theaters, movies, and television have on college students?

Academy Teacher: "I think what a person receives visually has a great impact on them. College students are still forming morals and they are affected by what they watch."

Nurse: "The influence could be good or bad. It depends on the type of theater and the sort of people you go with."

College Professor: "If the student is a good student, he might get something positive out of it without harming his grades. But, if he is not, it will rob time from his studies thus harming his grades."

What is the difference between watching a movie at the theater or at home on a V.C.R.?

Academy Teacher: "Basically, I see no difference."

Nurse: "At home it's cheaper, you can skip anything you don't like, and you have more privacy and less disturbances."

College Professor: "You can choose to skip parts that are not constructive or worthwhile with the V.C.R."

Why should the college take a stand on theater attendance when students can easily obtain and watch video tapes? Should it not be an individual's choice?

Academy Teacher: "I think that the college has a responsibility to ensure that all students who watch uplifting material at home, school, or anywhere. The college also has to guard its reputation. I see a greater chance of negative opinions from the Adventist community when they see college students flocking to the theaters if the college says nothing about it."

Nurse: "They feel they are doing what the students need."

College Professor: "College students should spend their time on more worthwhile endeavors."

By the time a student reaches the college level, he or she should be a young adult capable of making intelligent decisions about social and moral issues. If, in a movie, a student was to hear or see something that is in opposition to their personal moral standards, don't you believe they should be allowed to have the maturity to either accept or reject it?

Academy Teacher: "Same response as question number five."

Nurse: "Yes, a college student who is intelligent and mature is well equipped to make the correct choice."

College Professor: "Yes, they should be allowed to select if they have the maturity level necessary."

Most kids are going to watch movies, television, etc... What kind of guidelines would you suggest for choosing appropriate viewing material?

Academy Teacher: "It is really difficult to choose an appropriate program to watch. It seems one must limit his/her viewing to news, some sporting events or nature documentaries."

Nurse: "Stay away from vulgar or demeaning material, make sure it is good clean fun."

College Professor: "They should choose according to their beliefs. Something that will contribute to their future and their betterment."

What do you feel is the important issue behind theater attendance?

Academy Teacher: "I think the important issue is to avoid anything that would tend to stunt Christian growth."

Nurse: "You are guilty by association. But I feel the whole issue has been overblown."

College Professor: "Movie content is not usually quality stuff."

Issues & Answers
Feature

“How To Survive College”

By Brent Van Arsdale

Life is too serious to be taken lightly, so you can’t let your studies interfere with your college education. Of course I’m a graduating senior who has been here since before you academy seniors were in junior high, so you’re sure you won’t take off!

There are really only three parts to your college education. In order of importance they are, social life, food, and academics (which are also called classes and studies). Now your parents know that the most important part of your stay at Southern College is your social life. If you graduate from here without being engaged or married, your dad will probably say, “What’s wrong with Adventist education?” So guys and gals, here’s how to get together. I am an expert on this subject because I haven’t done it.

First, scrap your traditional ideas about honesty. It’s not that you should lie to your dates, you just shouldn’t admit that you are seriously evaluating “Susie” as a possible permanent companion at the morning Postman table. Next, admit that you aren’t perfect, but remember that there probably isn’t any one else out there who is perfect either. If there is someone, when you find her she will already be married to an absolute, no good, low down, wimp of a guy who can play “Mary had a Little Lamb” on a kazoo. If you do happen to find and marry the perfect woman, at least you know how people will describe you. The perfect woman doesn’t exist, so guys, be realistic about what’s available in Thatcher.

Ladies, you should realize that there are more women in Thatcher than there are guys in Talge, so we have a little problem of demand exceeding supply. If you believe in luck, that’s great, but a hard working fairy godmother would come in handy.

The second major crisis in your college experience will be the food. There are three traditional places to eat at S.C.: the Cafeteria, KR’s Place, and the Campus Kitchen which is usually called the CK. Now, man cannot live by Cafe, KR’s, and CK alone, so you need to learn how to survive when they are closed or for some reason they make you nauseated. Moving a stove into your room isn’t allowed because of fire codes, but you can fix many basic dishes with tools you probably have around your room.

One of my favorites is the grill cheese sandwich made with an iron. Here’s the recipe:

Cover a large textbook with aluminum foil and put it on your sink for the base. A Survey of Civ. book (you hated the class anyway) is usually about the right size. Place the book on your sink for use as the grill. Place the cold bread and cheese on the grill to suit your taste.

If you are using your own iron, cover it with aluminum foil to make sure that you don’t get cheese on any of your dress shirts. If you are using your roommate’s iron, this step is not necessary. Preheat your iron for three minutes to the “cotton” setting. Make sure the steam is off before you begin to “grill” your sandwich. Apply the iron to the sandwich until the cheese is melted. Then turn the sandwich over and grill the other side. Serves one.

Those who are interested in more advanced survival should buy my book entitled, “How To Survive College—191 Recipes for a Popcorn Popper.” Send check or money order for $7.95 to “Survive College,” P.O. Box 1573, Collegedale TN., 37315. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

Last and least, a college student should be concerned about studying. Unless you are insanely bright, the only way to get A’s in college is to overstudy. Study every spare minute you have, study in the cafeteria, study in the CK, study at KR’s place. If you study hard enough, you won’t have a social life, and if you study while you are eating, you won’t notice the food either.

The best way to get good grades is simply to be insanely bright. The way to do this is to choose very intelligent parents. If you’re not in

“College freshmen should be familiar with the system of academic advisement. This is where you go on registration day and discuss what you are going to be doing in twenty years with an old person who doesn’t care what you are going to be doing in twenty years.”
Bonzo Goes To College Days

So, you're an academy senior who is coming to Collegedale to check out the vast opportunities of higher education here at Southern College... right.

By the time you start reading this article you will have already been greeted, with much fanfare, by the official college days Welcome Wagon. This would be made up of not only those people who were dressed up as Southern Gents and Belles, but also the innocent-looking older set who resemble sweet grandmothers and grandfathers. These people are administrators (A-D-M-I-N-I-S-T-R-A-T-O-R-S). They will load you up with pamphlets containing material on all major fields of study from "Thermo-nuclear Chemistry" to "Creative Shoe Tying." In actuality, these people don't know all there is to know about the facilities of life for the college student. I, however, am a typical college student who has your best interests at heart. I am here to guide you to a brighter and better understanding of the differences between academy life and collegiate life. Stick with me and you'll be O.K.

The differences between academy and college are many, including the level of academic opportunity and educational excellence. But let's deal with what really matters—classes, food, and social excursions, all of which can be enjoyed separately or in desirable combinations.

Probably the first thing that worries the academy mind is how much more demanding the academics of college are. Let's face it, in academy the level of academics is about equal to the "train-your-puppy" program at the local pet obedience school. Students are, however, compelled to at least show up in the classroom by the "go to class or be shocked" attendance policy that most academies have.

College is different. Here, to get by academically, you must actually read the proper textbook and turn your homework in on time (no more doing an entire semester of homework the last week of school and turning it in graduation weekend). Also, class attendance, while not as strongly enforced as in academy, does have a direct influence on your grade. You can either attend classes and pass, or skip and fail; it's your choice.

After the academic apprehensions have been diffused, the next probable question in the academy senior's mind is, "How different is the food service at college?" Rest assured there are major culinary con-trasts between academy food and the collegiate cuisine.

I know what it is like in academy cafeteria; a person stands in line and, with all of his friends, attempts to discern what kind of vegetarian loaf is hidden underneath six inches of cheese (put there so no one can tell, until it's too late, what it is they are eating). All the vegetables are the same color—yellow—the dessert is left over from last year, and the bread can be used as either food or as shingles for the roof of your house.

College is different. Here at Southern, you have the choice of three fine eating establishments to suit your own particular "palatory" needs. If a good, hearty, multi-dimensional meal is desired, try the main cafeteria on campus. If you don't want to eat a lot, go to the C.K.; they are always out of everything. However, if all that is needed is just a light snack, maybe you should visit K.R.'s Place in the Student Center. But look for posted hours: Usually it is open only every third month on the night of a full moon.

Last, but probably foremost in the academy mind, are the differences concerning social endeavors in college. Let's just take a look at the ad-
Swallowing The Truth About “Jack Daniels”

By Shelly Arnone

Nobody likes a loser, whether financially or socially. The other day I read an article by a guy who sounds like a real loser, his name is “Jack Daniels.” In the Accent’s “Collector’s Edition,” I read his unabashed confession that he drank.

I consider “Jack” a loser because he needs the courage of a couple of drinks to feel comfortable with himself and confident enough to approach a girl or to ease out a week long build up of stress. Now we have all been there. We have all felt insecure and shy, need to admit that, “Yes folks, people here at SC have been known to drink.” I can’t equate that with condoning drinking. A few drinks here and there don’t compare with a candy bar between meals and the occasional Coke. The effects of alcohol are irreversible and although not everybody becomes an “alky,” there can be milder forms of addiction.

If you are dependent on alcohol to mellow out from an 18 hour class load plus 20 hours at McKee’s, what will you do when the pressure increases and you have to feed your family, pay the car and meet mortgage payments? Increase the number of Tom Collins it takes to ready that weekend feeling?

But perhaps “Jack Daniels” is not as stupid as he sounds (if he is a real person), but is presenting a clever way of showing us that there are no good reasons for drinking.

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timorous of even approaching a table in the café to ask somebody if we can sit with them, but part of growing up is facing up to those fears, not actually loving them. Because after we lose our fear of approaching that person, there will be the fear of making that presentation, asking the boss for a raise, or of starting your own business.

There will always be something that puts us on the line. What is important is that we acknowledge that fear and learn to deal with it. By doing so, we can diminish the power it has over us.

As we go on to deal with that fear, we become our own heroes. Because being a hero does not mean you are fearless (only fools fear nothing), it means that in spite of your fears, you decide to face things. While I can appreciate “Jack’s” honesty and his viewpoint that we

Lifestyles

Kanpai of Tokyo: A Dining Experience

By Mark A. Bond

CHATTANOOGA -- You won’t have to go all the way to Japan to enjoy an authentic Japanese cuisine. Kanpai of Tokyo specializes in Japanese food prepared right at your table by Japanese chefs making it a unique alternative to the routine “Saturday evening date.”

The thing about eating at Kanpai that is different than your ordinary restaurant is that you are seated with up to ten people around you. Once everyone has ordered, the Japanese chef comes to your “table” and prepares your food right before your eyes. He doesn’t merely cook the meal; he puts on a show. Kubes twirl, and spatulas fly, he cuts and dices the food on the grill. He juggles the salt and pepper shakers to season the vegetables, and balances the eggs on his spatula before frying them. His motions flow as he effortlessly manipulates the foods he prepares.

Kanpai is considered a Japanese “steak” house, which would tend to discourage many of the vegetarians associated with Southern College. However this should not necessarily be the case. Kanpai offers a vegetarian meal which consists of several entrees served as courses. The price of the vegetarian meal is $4.75.

The meal begins with tea, the traditional oriental drink. Then you are presented a bowl of broth, which is very weak and has mushrooms and onions in it. As you finish the soup, they bring you a house salad which is covered with a tasty Japanese mustard dressing.

This is when the chef comes. He prepares zucchini and onions steamed on the grill. Next, he makes a large portion of fried rice for everyone. Following the fried rice, comes your main entree. If you order vegetarian, you are served a large helping of Japanese fried mushrooms alone.

Because of the fact that each table seats between eight to ten people, you usually wind-up sharing your table with strangers. Shrimp is included as part of the appetizer of the normal meals (they will kindly omit the shrimp from your meal if you ask.)

After the main dishes have all been prepared, he fixes a heap of fried bean sprouts. These may take a little getting used-to when you first try them. They aren’t prepared like I’ve ever had bean sprouts before, however they are quite good. This concludes the meal part of your dinner. By this time you should be well on your way to being “stuff’d.”

To finish off the meal, they bring a bowl of vanilla ice-cream or orange sherbert. It is a perfect dessert after all the food they bring you.

Like I mentioned before, you are served in groups. I would suggest a double, triple, or even a quadruple date if you’re planning to go to Kanpai of Tokyo. It would be a lot of fun sharing the experience with a group of friends.
Speak-up

By Brett Hadley and Jim Huesergard

“Do You Feel Watching A Movie In The Theater Is Different Than Watching The Same Movie At Home?”

I don’t think there is. It’s cheaper at home.”

“I think watching a movie at home is better.”

“No difference except that you may be a stumbling block to others by attending a theater.”

“Yes, there is a difference. It is in your mind, we’ve been told it’s wrong, so we believe it.”

“Yes, at home I miss the previews.”

“Yes, at home popcorn is free.”

“Yes, at the theater the screen is bigger and the sound is better.”

“In my opinion there is no difference.”

“It is different...but not that much different. The question is, why are you watching it in the first place?”

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The Midnight Madness Team Aka The Southern Accent Staff

The Last Hurrah
Editorial

The Last Hurrah

Here it is, 6:30 on a Tuesday night to the Accent office, and the grand pooh-bah of procrastination is now sitting down to write his final editorial. My editorial staff have abandoned their jobs for snacks at K.R.'s, my editorial staff have left me to go in search of Krispy Kreme doughnuts, and I fear my typesetters are lost in a world of deep slumber. All of this on deadline night... for some reason, the word “typical” comes to mind.

There are many things that could be said about the Accent in my final editorial. Indeed, there have been many “firsts” and “never before done” for the paper this year. But, to be totally honest, the only thing I can think about is, have we been successful this year?

I’m not sure what success is. I am, however, understanding more and more of what it is. I use to think that we had an intangible notion of what success was all about. I could picture “Mr. Success” and his lifestyle of money, recognition, and things like that. This year as editor has changed my outlook a little.

I hope that success is not measured by recognition. I will not forget the afternoon I was in the cafeteria eating lunch with friends when a girl who was somewhat a stranger asked me if I knew who the editor of the paper was. She thought the editor was some crazy Spanish girl named after an avocado... I just smiled and said I wasn't sure. I do not believe success is measured by how many people know your name. If it was, your success in anything would be dependent on other people. And people, for the most part, are not very dependable.

I don’t think that money has a lot to do with success either. If it did, very rich people would be successful. There are not very many rich people at Southern although I do believe there are a lot of successful people here. Also, if success and money were directly related, then your success would be dependent on your bank account... I don’t even have a bank account.

I don’t believe that success comes from having money, being world renowned, or any kind of materialistic possessions. If it were, success would be dependent on things outside of your own being. No, I believe success can only come from within yourself. It’s not what other people think of you, but what you think of yourself. Success is an accomplishment. And only you can accomplish anything for yourself. If you make goals and set out to reach them, that, in and of itself, is success.

I hope you have enjoyed the Southern Accent this year—that has been my goal. For me, it has been worth every late night, deadline, and midnight story. But if there is only one thought I would leave you with, it is this: Be a part of the Southern Accent. It is your student newspaper published exclusively for you. Don’t let anybody ever take it away.

Brett Hadley

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Respectfully in Christ,

Richard Costello

G. “Films portraying scenes of night life, drinking, carousing, gayety, revelry, and rowdiness.”
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J. “Films of a scientific or historical characters which blend misrepresentation of facts with the actual.”
K. “Popularized historical films which distort facts of history and pervert truth, or which present scenes of cruelty and bloodshed.”

In addition to the above they make the following appeal:

“So, likewise, in our relation to the motion picture, silent or sound, we must definitely choose only whatsoever things are true, honest, just, pure, lovely, and of good report... With such basic principles clearly established, we therefore take a definite and positive stand against all dramatized motion pictures which use character representation for the purpose of acting out a theatrical plot. Such dramatization of imaginative plots, as a method of creating impressions, influencing life, or conveying information, should not be employed by His people. We, therefore, call upon our entire church membership, young and old, to take their stand upon this platform.

Clearly we seem that following such guidelines would eliminate 90 percent or more of what we view, not to mention, it would call into question the existence of any drama club Destiny. Let each person decide for himself with whom he will align his life and energies under the banner of Christ or the standard of Satan and of the world.

Brett Hadley

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Southern College’s Captain E.O. To Retire

By Brett Hedley

Southern College’s own “Captain E.O.” has announced his retirement this year. E.O. Grundset, teacher of Biology and other various assorted science classes, will retire following completion of this school year.

When asked why he decided to retire, Grundset explained, “I’m retiring because of the age factor. Also, in my doing so, it will financially benefit the school.” This does not mean, however, that our campus will cease to be blessed with the increased knowledge of one of Southern’s favorite teachers. Mr. Grundset went on to explain that next year he will still be teaching a full load. Following this, he will begin to teach only one class per semester, with Ornithology being one of those classes.

Mr. Grundset came to Southern Missionary College in the fall of 1957. His first year teaching was for the academic science classes only which were, at that time, being held in Hackman Hall. Since then, he has had thirty years of teaching college students about the natural world.

There is a long list of accomplishments behind Mr. Grundset’s years of teaching here. In the sixties and seventies there was a big push for environmental education and visual aids, such as charts, diagrams, animals, plants, etc... Mr. Grundset lead out in developing these areas for the biology department. He helped to introduce field courses, such as Ornithology, Herpetology, and Limnology, to get students back out into field study. One of his bigger accomplishments was that of the Florida field trip that has been enjoyed by Ornithology students for years.

In addition to his academic contributions, Mr. Grundset has also enhanced the social aspects of the college. He was one to initiate the annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony. “Years ago we used to have to cut a tree down, drag it in, and set it in place, but it was worth it. Today we have a living, growing tree.” Also, have you ever wondered who plays the evening Christmas music all over campus a few weeks before Christmas break? You guessed it, Mr. Grundset. And we all know he has been the everlasting Santa Claus for Southern College for the past twenty-five years.

Along with these seasonal accomplishments, Mr. Grundset has also helped to plan a series of summer social events for all of us students who have chosen to pursue higher learning while getting a tan. He was the one who introduced that crazy thing in October known as Fall Festival. And none of us are left to wonder when it is time to adjust our clocks when Mr. Grundset, the Ye Old Time Keeper, is there to throw the midnight service parties for us.

I asked Professor Grundset what his fondest memory of Southern was. He said, “It was when we finally got it worked out to get the Ornithology class to Florida the first time and the amazement on the faces of the students when they saw all the birds we had just been talking about in class.”

And what is on the schedule for a retired college science professor? How about plane rides? Or bird watching in places like Northern Sweden, New Zealand, Peru, Australia, the west coast of England and the Grand Rio Valley? And when Mr. Grundset is at home he said, “I’m going to work on my hobbies; get my commemorative stamp collection in order, and work on my glass laudator collection.” One thing is for sure, sitting still will be the last thing the “Captain E.O.” will be doing.

News

Student Missionaries To Be Dedicated In Friday Night Service

By Joey Osborne

School is almost over and there are many students who are lost as to which direction they will be headed for this summer. But there are also many who do know which direction they are headed for this May through August. To name only a few, did you know that Rodney Grabhend- skid is going to Japan? Sandy Hogue is going to PohnPell! Andre’ Frederick is going to Mexico! These are only a few students from Southern who are going overseas this summer. Many others are going to join Task Force somewhere in the U.S. Jennifer Wint, for instance, will be aiding some Indians this summer. Why are these students doing this? They want to be student missionaries.

We are honored that these students have decided to serve the Lord in this way, and we will be holding a collegiate mission dedication for them at the Friday night vespers service on April 17. There will be at least twenty-five students who will be dedicated, one of them may be your friend, so show up to give them your support.

The Collegiate Club and the Student Association have made it possible for these young missionaries who will be leaving this summer to receive a gift Bible (a small token of our support) during the service.

There will be a Candlelighting ceremony also. This ceremony represents the transformation from the students who have returned, to those who are going out. A dedication song will be sung in remembrance of these students. Doug Martin will be the featured speaker for the dedication service. Mr. Martin held the Week of Prayer here at Southern College a while back and was well accepted.

He is guaranteed to make you laugh; he has a humorous, but effective, way to get his point across. His ministry is well known for reaching out to young people and captivates the minds of many others. Those of you who have never heard him speak are in for a real treat, don’t miss it!

After the vespers service there will be a love feast for those who are being dedicated.

Candlelight Service For Nursing Dedication

By Beth Hilti

“Who’s Your Nurse?” That was the topic of the Spring 1987 Nursing Dedication Saturday evening, April 11, at 6:00 p.m. in the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church, twenty-five new nursing students were dedicated to the career of nursing. The students involved in this dedication were those students that have just begun taking the nursing program this semester. However, these students are not necessarily members of the freshman class. Some are Sophomores, Juniors, or Seniors; some are even married students.

The service included several special musical numbers. “Ask the Lord,” was performed by Melinda Sutton, Jean Johnstone, Shandy Clark and Phillip Bietz in deference to Debora Shevlk and accompanying. Patsie Reyes played “Panis Angelicus” in piano solo. Along with this, Pauline Bietz, pastor of the Collegiate church, spoke on being “blessed” in the very important role of a nurse. A representative of the Garden, the group that places Bibles in hotels and hospitals, was present at the dedication. He spoke to the group of nursing students about how they could use the Garden Bible in the future as a part of their nursing ministry.

Following one other special music number, “After Calvary,” which was performed by Cindy Donney who sang while playing the guitar, a candlelighting service was conducted. Katie Lamb, the Director of the Nursing Division read off the roster of students, who then stepped forward and readied their candles. The candle rested together the Nurse’s Pledge. All Registered Nurses and other nursing students present in the audience were in attendance and repeat the pledge along with the class.

Finally, to close the service, the hymn “Let Us Fear the Student Service” was sung. The class instructors are Dorothy Hooper, Kathryn Hammended, and Lola Scoggin.
Pictorial

Chamber Singers Present Home Show

Last Friday evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Collegedale church, the Chamber Singers gave their annual home concert. The Chamber Singers, under the direction of Dr. Marvin L. Robertson, performed "Music of Praise in the Past Centuries," "Music of Praise in the Twentieth Century," and "Music of Praise in Hymns and Spirituals." These three main themes consisted of about five songs each.

The first two consisted of music from the contemporary and past eras while the third gave the whole performance concept balance. Dr. Robertson picked these songs because he thought they had a message and balanced each other.

Several solo numbers were performed throughout the concert. Duane Chesney was the featured soloist for, "If With All Your Hearts." Next, Tammy Hard graced the students with a violin solo, "Allegro from Concerto In G." Jennifer Eaton sang a rendition of Psalm 23, and Lisa Raines sang "Sing Them Over Again to Me."

The Chamber Singers have been working on these pieces for most of second semester and they have also been on tour. They went to Dalton Jr. College and Little Creek Academy. They were going to go into Kentucky but were snowed out.

Dr. Robertson who is also the director of Die Meistersinger male chorus will be performing again with the male chorus this Saturday night at 8:45 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium.

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To Be Or Not To Be A Student Newspaper

By Brett Hudley

"The Official Student Newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists." You will find that line, in bold, black letters, crowning the masthead on every single issue of the Southern Accent that has been printed this year. It is not there simply to take up space, but to make a statement about what kind of paper is being published at Southern College. The title, "Student Newspaper," carries with it important stipulations that cannot be taken lightly or missed at by editors or administration. That title makes statements about purpose and plan of the student newspaper. Purposes that cannot be changed by the individual, personal ideas of anyone, be they paper staff or administration.

But what does it mean to be a student newspaper? What authority does the editor have and how extensive is it? When is it justifiable for the administration to interfere and make decisions concerning the content of the student newspaper? To understand the answers to these questions, you have to appreciate the different considerations that must be taken into account by the editor before an issue is ever taken to press.

First of all, you have to determine what the purpose of the paper

basically, the purpose of any newspaper is to be informative. This far, the goal of the Southern Accent was to be "multi-dimensional". That is to say, serve the entire student body by having something in the paper for everyone. To be informative through newsworthy; thoughts provoking in the topics discussed in the "Issues and Answers" section; and entertaining through pictures, comics, and feature stories. It is important to serve the student body by having something in the paper that everyone can enjoy. Obviously, not every student will appreciate the entire contents of the paper, but there should be at least one thing in the paper that each individual can enjoy. To be so "multi-dimensional" that every student can find something in the paper for everyone is the purpose of the Southern Accent. 

Along with this, and just as important if not more, is that the student newspaper should be the medium for sounding student voice and opinion. The Accent should reflect the thoughts and ideas of the student body. This, above all, must be regarded as the most important aspect of truly being a student newspaper. Without it, there is no reason for the existence of the Southern Accent.

The next consideration is: Who are you going to publish all the "multi-dimensionality" for? Who is your audience? Being a student paper, obviously your audience is the students; but that is all? The faculty and administration are also a part of Southern College and are included in the distribution of the paper. Therefore, as members of the college community, their thoughts and desires must also be taken into consideration as well as those of the students. Faculty and students together comprise the community that the Southern Accent publishes to.

Last to consider is the impact made on individuals outside the college community. Although the paper is not written for principals, academy students, pastors, parents, union officials, and alumni, their influence, stemming from contact with the Southern Accent, is felt on our campus. Be it right or not, people removed from the college use the Accent as a measuring tool to evaluate what is happening at Southern College and what kind of standards are being tolerated here. Though the Accent is not published to be a P.R. tool, it does, inadvertently, become P.R. for the school. This has serious implications on how the administration views the content of the paper. Right or wrong, this situation is a reality and must be, and has been, dealt with.

You see, the Accent can give bad impressions to people who are removed from the campus and do not have a total picture of what is happening at the college. Their reactions to the paper can have a negative impact on the school as a whole. This kind of situation must be taken into consideration when publishing the student newspaper.

So where is the line of censorship to be drawn? When is it justifiable for the administration to assume the role of censors?

The Southern Accent, through all of its functions; to be informative, entertaining, thought provoking, and sounding student voice, is here and exists for the good of Southern College. It is when more bad than good may result from publishing an issue that the content of the paper must come under question. The administration and the editorial staff must then decide if the contents of the paper is for the good of the school or not.

The editor, then, has these responsibilities: to serve the student's needs in the paper as best he can, to hold the publication of student voice and opinion in high regard, to take into account the administration's concerns about possible repercussions due to the influence of the paper, to publish for the betterment of the school, and to do all this within the guidelines of being a true student publication.

These responsibilities should be left to the editor. If he is elected position and his duty, to the students and administration, to carry them out. It is only when the editor fails to fulfill these responsibilities that the administration should step in and make editorial decisions. We, as a publication within a private institution, do not enjoy all the constitutional rights like other publications. Still, though, it is important for the education and growth of both the editor and newspaper staff, and to promote principal, that the responsibility of publishing the student newspaper be left in the hands of the students. Then, and only then, can the statement, "The Official Student Newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists" have true meaning.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Well, this isn't very promising.
**Timeout**

**Caddyshack Comes To Collegedale**

By Mike Skelton

There you are at the end of an incredibly long grass field. A foot is a small spherical object about an inch and a half in diameter. In your hand you hold a steel rod, not just any steel rod but a crooked one at that. One with a rubber grip at one end and a crooked face at the other. With this "club" you are about to begin one of the weirdest practices man will ever know. Because at the end of this incredibly long grass field is a hole (a very small hole, about 5 inches in diameter.) Your task, stay your mission, is to put that small spherical object into the small hole at the other end of the field.

Think of the I.Q. it takes for someone to hit a small ball with a crooked club, and then go after it! Yet this sport is played every day by millions of people from every social level and on every skill level, from the lowly Paul Bunyan (never leaves the woods) to the Sandbaggers (never miss a putt.)

What makes people do this? Is it some form of religion? Whatever it is, it prompted several people from the Collegedale and Chattanooga areas to enter the annual Collegedale Golf Tournament. The fact that it was played the same time as the PGA's Masters Tournament was no coincidence. CGT organizers knew that people would be hungry for some "real" golf, so they decided to compete with the pros for media coverage. In case you're wondering, the CGT did get some national news coverage. It seems that some poor old lady was knocked cold by one of those small spherical objects hit by Steve Jaacks. Police officials are still looking for Mr. Jaacks. So the CGT did edge out the Masters in media coverage.

The CGT won out on winner recognition also. The winner of the Masters, Larry Mize, is a relative unknown. But everyone knows the team that won the Championship Flight, Allan Cooper and Son.

The Tournament consisted of three flights: Championship, First, and Second. The names of the winners of the other two flights were unavailable at this time (I think they're still in the rough.) There were also prizes for the top three finishers in each flight.

All in all, the organizers of the CGT were very pleased with the turnout. When asked if the tourney would be moved to a different date so media coverage wouldn't be taken from the Masters, Ted Evans, Tourney Director said, "What's the Masters?"

So, keep an eye on the calendar next year for the Spring version of the Collegedale Golf Tournament, and come out and cheer your favorite team on to victory or embarrassment which ever comes more naturally.

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**McKnight Wins Racquetball Tournament**

William McKnight defeated Allan Martin 21-11, 10-21, 12-10 on March 29 to win the Southern College Racquetball tournament. The first game was tied at 10 when McKnight went on an 11-1 streak and 21-10, relying on his power game to overcome Martin. A third game to 11 by 2 was necessary. McKnight spent much of the match, which waged on for two hours, in the air and on the floor retrieving Martin's low shots. McKnight served first in game three and, after two changes of serve, found himself ahead 9-0, as he leaned even more to his ceiling shots to offset Martin's power game. But Martin dug in and forced his way back into it and took the lead at 10-9. McKnight fought off a match point and got three straight points to win the deciding game 12-10.

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by Berke Breathed

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"What Parting Words Would You Like To Leave The Southern Accent Readers"

Brett Hadley and Jim Huenergardt

Joe Osborne
Reporter
St. Cloud, FL

"Randy behind a wheel, finds a stranger slipping a note." "You should see the sunrise from the Accent office." "I have an over-abundance of emotions that I don't have time to analyze." "Yes, believe it or not, you to can graduate."
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