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They're Back And Mixing It Up



Sharla Oigden and Matt Kroeger share delicacies during the Southern Cruise Line's "Welcome Back" party Saturday night.

By Scott Begley

The Southern College Student Association christened a new year of activities Saturday night with its "Welcome Aboard Party." With Jodi Larrabee at the helm, and a wonderful crew to back her up, the SC Cruise Line's maiden voyage got under way beneath a shower of stars, lots of balloons and confetti.

After signing in by the tennis courts, passengers were personally greeted by President Donald Sahly and his wife, as well as most of the crew that keeps this school afloat. Missing noticeably from the line was Rear Admiral Ron "Blood-n-Cruiches" Qualley. Dean Qualley was injured during a student-faculty softball game the previous Monday.

Just beyond the receiving line, passengers could treat themselves to a fabulous fresh fruit buffet of watermelon, peaches and nectarines as well as pizza colds punch.

Center stage for the night's entertainment was in front of the softball backstop beneath a ship-shaped back-

Student Workers Left Without Pocket Money

By Janet L. Conley

Most students working on campus won't receive any cash this year because of a decision by finance administrators to apply all earnings to unpaid bills.

Administrators decided this summer that students who owe money will no longer be able to withdraw 25 percent of their monthly earnings.

An increase of nearly \$700,000 in unpaid student accounts last year prompted the decision. According to Assistant Vice President for Finance Helen Durichek the change was not a new policy but rather a re-enforcement of a previous policy.

"It's not really a change as far as the basic policy is concerned. The intent of the whole thing is not to keep students from getting money from their accounts," Mrs. Durichek said, adding that students with a credit balance may still withdraw money from their accounts.

According to Mrs. Durichek, the decision to stop the practice of student paycheck withdrawals was made by Director of Student Finance Laurel Wells and others from the office of student accounts. Mrs. Wells was out of town and unavailable for comment. Students were not con-

Continued on page 4.

Editorial

Welcome Back; Check Us Out!

Hello, and welcome back to Southern College! Yes, it's time to start studying again even though most of us would rather be on the beach basking our bodies in the hot sun. My summer vacation was cut about three weeks short because I have been busy planning this year's Southern Accent.

This year as editor of the Southern Accent I have redesigned the paper to give it more appeal to the students. The Accent staff for this year has been working hard on the first issue and I'm excited about their backgrounds and abilities. Assistant editor Janet Conley worked on a daily newspaper in Augusta Georgia this summer. Janet and Gene Krishinger, the news editor, are both journalism majors. Scott Begley, the Accents feature editor is an English major. Chuck Huengard, my brother, is the photography editor. He has had some experience working on his senior annual. Brad Durby is really excited about the sports page and has some good ideas for the section. This year's staff is definitely talented and I feel they will help me put out a great newspaper. I think you will find each issue this year full of relevant news stories and exciting feature articles. The Southern Accent is the paper for the students, about the students.

Let's take a brief look at the Accent and note some changes. The front page has a more modern masthead and will carry the big stories each week along with the traditional cover photo. Inside the paper you will find more attention given to layout. You will also notice some new features. For instance, the column "News Bites" will inform you of what's been happening without having to read an entire article. A calendar of events will also be added into this year's paper so you can plan your weeks in advance. Another new feature is "Letters Home" which will keep you in touch with your classmates who are serving in the mission field. Tina Frist, who spent last semester in the Marshall Islands, kicks off this feature for us today.

The entire paper has had a major facelift. I hope you feel this year's paper is outstanding. Southern College deserves a paper that it can be proud of, one that you will enjoy reading and showing to your friends. Last year we had to stop printing because we ran out of money; this year I am watching the budget and we will print the full 24 issues this school year. Have a great year, and read the Accent.

-Jim Huengardt

Southern Accent

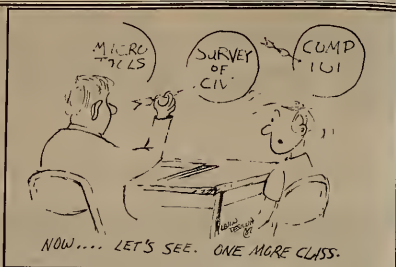
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The Southern Accent is a weekly student newspaper for Southern College of Southern Baptists and is printed each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in this article are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Southern College, the Southern Baptist Church, or the newspaper.

The Southern Accent welcomes letters from the students who are students at Southern College. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the student's complete mailing for return, including zip code. If you are a member of the Southern Baptist Church, please include your church name and address. Letters will be accepted on a first-come, first-served basis. The Southern Accent is published weekly, except during the summer months. The Southern Accent is published by Southern College of Southern Baptists, P.O. Box 178, Collegedale, TN 37312. The masthead is printed by the Southern Baptist Church.



Student Association Pledges More Access, Better Services

If you are an SC student taking eight or more hours of class work, you are a voting member of the Student Association and are entitled to all rights and privileges (SASCSDA Constitution Article III). There are over 1000 students who are members of the SA and who support the Student Association financially. It's your SA, you should be involved, and you should know what to expect from your SA.

The purpose of the Student Association, as given in Article I of the SA Constitution, is four-fold:

1. "To promote... fellowship and unity between students, faculty and staff of Southern College..."

2. "To bring together, under central leadership and direction, various cocurricular and extra-curricular student activities..."

3. "To use the physical, financial, and social potential of... [our College] community... [a] ministry to others..."

4. "To represent the collective views and attitudes of... [the students] to the faculty and administration of Southern College..."

Your SA officers have pledged their time and energy to the realization of these goals.

In addition to the many services and activities the SA has provided in past years, we are

adding an SA information hot line, posting office hours during which times anyone can come to the SA office and share with an SA officer their ideas and concerns (effective 9/1/87), and running a series of Pep-days to add zip to your life.

Your SA officers are elected by you. We are here to serve you. We are looking forward to working with you, for you, and having a fantastic year at Southern College.



Renou Kotff is a senior majoring in accounting.

Letters Home

Missionary Shares Private Thoughts

"Hey! Welcome back! Did you have a good time over on... um, what island was it?"

Returning to Southern College after spending time as a student missionary in the Marshall Islands, I'm thrilled to see my friends and my country again. But after such an incredible experience, I find it hard to share the special moments of my trip with people who ask about it. There's so much to tell that I don't know where to begin.

Of course, the standard response "I had a really good experience" is the easiest way out. It's quick but meaningless. Usually I try to decide how much of myself I should share. How can I tell if people are interested or if they are just being polite?

When people ask, I might tell them how scared I was to walk into a room full of dark-skinned teenagers. I taught high school classes, and some of my students were my age or older with babies of their own. As the months went by, I grew to love all of them—the ones who disrupted my class as well as my straight "A" students,

The most traumatic part of my adventure was learning to "survive" on five gallons of water each day. One bucket for everything—bathing, drinking, and cleaning. We had no running water for more than a month. I

After dozen mission stories, I'll still have anecdotes to tell.

never thought I could wake up without a shower, much less wash my hair with a pitcher! But I did it, and I believe that somehow I'm a stronger person because of it.

After a dozen mission stories, I'll still have anecdotes to tell about my roommates and the other teachers. We learned to laugh and cry together and to pray with and for each other. I learned the importance of accepting other people instead of trying to change them. All of us learned how much easier and more fun things can be when everyone works as a team.

Frankly tell people about my

spiritual experience on Majuro, yet it's by far one of the most important things I learned. The mission field isn't paradise. Even in primitive countries, Christians deal with temptations. But Jesus became REAL to me on that island. When all the conveniences and luxuries I depended on were removed from my life, I realized what I had based my happiness and security on. I decided that my life definitely needed something else. And that was the beginning of a relationship with God that I want to hold on to and continue even back in my "secure" world.

That's Majuro, preview-style! So don't be offended if I'm a little vague when you ask me about it as we pass on the sidewalk. I'd love to tell you more about it, especially the way God worked in my life. If you're really interested, come by my room and see my pictures...



Tina Frist is a junior majoring in public relations.

Look What Happened This Summer

By Gene Krishloger

Some things changed this summer while Southern College students were away. Here are a few of them:

Lynn Wood Hall, originally destined for destruction, is getting a face lift, thanks to Southern College alumni.

The Board of Trustees voted May 1 to allow restoration if alumni could raise \$250,000 in cash by August 1, and another \$100,000 in pledges. The alumni did, and restoration is already under way.

Trustees stress that the funds for Lynn Wood Hall reconstruction are not coming from the school.

The committee of 100 for SMC, Inc., boosted the effort when they voted \$100,000 to remodel the Lynn Wood Hall Chapel.

A change in tuition policy for the 1987-88 school year will cut costs for students taking more classes.

The cost for a student enrolled in 12-16 semester hours will be \$2,750. This makes Southern's tuition the lowest among undergraduate schools in the United States, except Oakwood.

Students taking 16 hours for both semesters will pay \$284 less than they did last year. Students taking 12, 13 and 14 hours will pay a little more this year than they did last year.

Those taking 1-11 hours of class will pay \$230 per semester hour, whereas someone taking 17 hours or more will pay only \$175 per semester hour.

After trading places, the Campus Shop and the Adventist Book Center are getting adjusted to their new locations.

Sunday, June 7, the ABC moved most of its merchandise to a 40 x 100 foot tent set up in the Fleming Plaza parking lot. Meanwhile, the Campus shop readied its new location and moved into the former ABC store.

Switching places was beneficial to both stores, said Ken Spears, Financial vice-president of the college. For the ABC store, the move meant more room, especially for handling textbook distribution to schools through out the Georgia Cumberland Conference. For the Campus Shop, it meant reducing overhead costs nearly by half.

According to Doug Anders, man-

* Lynn Wood Hall receives a facelift

* Southern announces a tuition change

* Campus Shop and ABC Book Store trade places

* New wallpaper and carpet for dorms

aged that less space was needed for the Campus Shop.

"We are very happy over here," says Rita Wohlers of the Campus Shop, "and everything is working out well for us."

Although the Campus Shop did not favor the move, both stores agree that the switch will be beneficial in the long run.

Improvements in both the residence halls at Southern College has cost an estimated \$20,000 for each dorm, according to Helen Durichek, assistant vice president for finance.

The 13 year old carpet in the Men's dorm has been replaced, and plans an under way to raise funds for additional remodeling in many other areas of the dorm, says Ron Qualley, dean of men.

New wall-paper and carpet have been put in the Women's dorm as well. Mrs. Engel, dean of women, said that there are tentative plans to replace furniture in the lobby.

"I hope the guys will take an interest in taking care of the new carpet," said Qualley. "We hope to make it last a long time."

Seven Join Southern Faculty

By Karen Carter

Faculty positions vacated last spring were filled by seven new teachers who will work in departments ranging from computer science to history.

Richard Halterman of the computer science department is a former SC student. Halterman is completing his master of science degree in mathematics with an emphasis in computer science. SC graduate Kimberly Arelano, an assistant professor in the business department, completed her master of accountancy degree with an emphasis in federal taxation compliance. Arelano was the Institute of Internal Auditors' "Member of the Year" for 1986-87.

John Keyes came to SC to teach in the English Department after serving as a missionary in Singapore. Keyes has three masters degrees.

Ron Smith, assistant professor of journalism and communication, spent five years as a newspaper reporter, and another five years as an editor for Florida's Sarasota Herald-Tribune. He studied journalism at Boston University and graduated with highest honors.

Dr. Dennis Thompson is a new instructor in the health, physical education and recreation department. Dr. Thompson is an SC graduate and was a member of the college gymnastics team for four years. He holds a doctor of chiropractic degree and is certified in seuba.

Dr. Derrick Morris of the religion department, originally from England, earned his doctor of ministry degree at Andrews University. He has pastored three churches.

Mark Peach, of the history department, has taken a year off from his graduate studies at the University of Chicago to teach at SC.



The largest shopping mall in Tennessee, Chattanooga's Hamilton Place Mall, has been open almost an entire month.

Hamilton Place Mall Becomes A Favorite Place For Students

By Gene Krishloger

Southern College students who usually travel to Atlanta or Knoxville for upscale shopping can now save gas and improve local economy at the same time by spending their money at Chattanooga's newest shopping mall.

Hamilton Place Mall, which opened August 5, hosted nearly half a million visitors the first day. The mall is located ten minutes from SC between I-75 and Gunbarrel Road and is the largest shopping mall in Tennessee.

According to Charles B. Lebovitz, developer of Hamilton Place, the new mall stands far above anything in the area and ranks with the best malls in Atlanta and Birmingham. Hamilton Place is not just a repeat of the same old thing, he says, but a step higher in the quality, type and diversity of stores and business services in the area.

Hamilton Place, with over 140

stores, is anchored by Lovemans' largest and most modern department store. In addition, Belk and Parisian have opened their own department stores and will be joined by Sears and Millers next year. A possible sixth addition is in the planning stage and will be finished by the end of the century, according to the developers.

The Oasis, a multi-menu food court with everything from Taco Bell to Manchu Wok, provides all kinds of fast food for the hungry shopper. Besides the 11 fast-food establishments in The Oasis, the mall provides relaxed eating at Ruby Tuesday's and Morrison's Cafeteria. Small cookie and snack shops also add to the list of eating places throughout the mall.

According to mall officials, the two-level complex is really as large as the Eastgate and Northgate malls combined and employs more than 3,000

people.

"Tons of openings are available here now," said an official, adding that during the Christmas season another 1,000 could be employed.

After pumping \$180 million into the mall, Lebovitz's CBL & Associates also built a 163,350-square-foot community shopping center, Hamilton Crossing, which houses Toys 'R' Us, T.J. Maxx and other stores. In addition, another 50 acres has been set aside for restaurants, bank branches and other retail stores. CBL is also considering plans for a luxury hotel on I-75 and office buildings along Gunbarrel Road.

The mall is the biggest retail development for Chattanooga in 25 years and is the city's largest construction project to date, according to the Chattanooga Times.

Feature

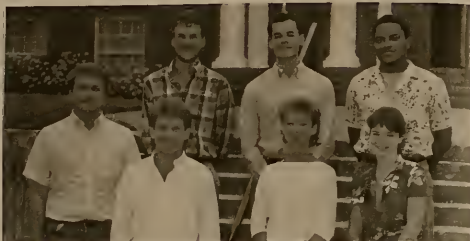
CARE-An Acronym For Spiritual Concerns

By Kevin Gepford

Researchers say that we have to hear something 14 times before we remember it. Can you think of how many times you have heard the word CARE since coming to Southern College? If you are returning, you may have an idea of what it means. If you are a new student here, the word probably just means what you do to your hair or how you feel toward your girlfriend or boyfriend.

The word CARE is an acronym that stands for Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone. It means Campus Ministries, plus, and it represents an idea. It is more than Sabbath afternoon programs and Weeks of Prayer. It is more than health emphasis and Collegiate Missions. CARE describes your intangible spiritual goals, and it implies a connection with friends who want to turn you on to a satisfying Christian experience. It is involvement with other people's lives.

How is the word CARE defined in practice at Southern College? Among many other activities, CARE sponsors the Thatcher Sabbath School program and Friday night afterglows of music and meditations. Sunshine Bands and the Big Brother/Big Sister program also fall



CARE leaders for the 1987-1988 school year are, first row, l-r: Michael Exum, CABL Coordinator; Lynell LaMountain, Campus Ministry Coordinator; Andrea Nicholson and Janene McDonald, Secretaries. Second row, l-r: Kevin Gepford, Public Relations; John Dyingler, Assistant Chaplain; and Victor Madden, Campus Ministry Coordinator. Not pictured: Ted Harkins, CABL Coordinator and Werner Stavenhagen, Collegiate Missions.

under CARE's umbrella. Collegiate Missions emphasizes internship possibilities through the Task Force program, and cultural awareness through the Student Missionary program.

CARE's office is located in the student center next to KR's Place. Its office

hours are 10 a.m.—6 p.m., Monday through Thursday, and 10 a.m.—2 p.m. on Friday. If you need help with personal problems, want to get involved with a program, or just need to talk, drop by or call. John Dyingler or any of the CARE leaders are there to help you in

any way they can.

This year you will certainly be hearing from CARE more than 14 times. Learn what the word means and how it can move your life. Let CARE reach you. Maybe you can reach back. It might even make your year fly.

Mixer

drop painted by Wendy Odell, Young-Mi Kwon, Liss DiBlase and some of the SA officers.

Richard Moody and Robbie Shanko directed the first part of the evening's excitement by passing out questionnaires that required each person to get signatures from 20 people fitting certain descriptions. The questions ranged from romantic—"Find the person you would most like to be misread with"—to humorous—"Find a faculty member that can sing Anchors Aweigh to you"—to ludicrous—"Find someone named Christopher." During all the running around after Moody said "Go," everyone got lots of opportunities to mingle with old and new friends.

After collecting all the questionnaires, Dr. Sably drew three lucky "moores" couples who won Baskin-Robbins gift certificates. A small impromptu choir then sang "The Star Spangled Banner" before everyone moved into the gym for basketball, volleyball, silent movies and hacky-sack. The party finally faded at 11:30 when the lights went out.

SC's crisis served its purpose by getting people together for a good, inexpensive, fun evening. Eric Clemons surmised it up by saying, "The best part about it was that I got to see a lot of my old friends that I hadn't had time to see yet. I also met some new people that I really liked and would never have met otherwise."

Freshman Becky Robinson agreed by saying, "I got to spend some time with a lot of people I already knew but hadn't really seen in the last few days."

Even though her first effort was a success, Jodi Larnabee would appreciate some feedback. "There's always room for improvement," she said. "I want to do what the students want."



Wendy Odell and Mark Calavera mingle with old and new friends on Saturday night during the Student Association's nautical mixer.

Money

sulted about the charge but were notified through a letter from Mrs. Wells.

According to Student Association President Renou Korff, he and other student leaders have started preliminary discussions about the change and are planning to present some alternatives to the administration.

"In any stress of our college, the students should be consulted," Korff said. "When they say they are re-enscending an old policy, it's no different than creating a new policy."

President Donald Sably said the college was willing to make exceptions for students with special needs.

"If anyone is in a real hardship position, and two or three are, they have come in and negotiated something and we have been able to work something out for them," he said.

Dr. Sably attributed the college's 7.4 percent jump in unpaid student accounts to the difficulty students are having obtaining financial aid.

"We had to take measures to restrict the cash flow out since the cash flow in is restricted," he said. "We are endeavoring to keep things in line and in balance so we don't get ourselves in a jam where all of a sudden we have to jump the tuition on people."

Dr. Sably also said the college's outstanding accounts, past and present, amounted to more than \$1.5 million. Finance office figures as of June 31 report a total of \$1,628,796.61 in unpaid accounts.

According to Dr. Sably, SC's tuition is one of the lowest in the deaconimaton—tuition at most other colleges rose by 5% this year. "Ours didn't," he said.

Dr. Sably said limiting student withdrawals would prevent the college from having a "cash only" basis of acceptance in the future.

In Brief

Southern Grad Assumes Control Of WSMC

Doag Walter has been appointed general manager of WSMC FM 90.5, Southern College's 100,000 watt National Public Radio station. Walter began working at WSMC in 1978 while still a student at SC and helped design the teaching radio station operations course for the journalism and communication department.

WSMC plans to move its tower from White Oak Mountain, Collegedale, to Walden's Ridge, Signal Mountain, pending FCC approval. About \$40,000 has been raised to cover moving expenses, estimated at \$130,000. The move will increase the station's coverage points and provide better reception.

Professor Stepanske Now Goes By 'Doctor'

Jeanette Stepanske, associate professor of education, received a doctorate degree in education from the Department of Curriculum and Instruction at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

On April 30, Dr. Stepanske successfully defended her dissertation entitled "An Analysis of Elementary Social Studies Methods Courses in Colleges and Universities in Tennessee and Selected Institutions Outside of Tennessee." Her doctorate focused on elementary curriculum, early childhood and gifted education.

Dr. Stepanske, who joined the education department staff in 1979, teaches courses in elementary education and supervises students in the intern teaching program.

Registration Disappoints Administration

By Scott Begley

Southern College administrators were slightly disappointed by the number of students registering on Aug. 24 and 25, even though that number topped last year's total at this time by five students.

President Donald Sahly said Friday that the college received 80 more applications than last year and anticipated a larger turnout.

He attributed the high number of no-shows to the "personal financial problems" of the applicants and the fact that "it is more difficult to get government [financial aid this year] because of changes in federal aid policies. Although only 1,132 students registered on time, school officials estimate that enrollment will stabilize at about 1,300 after the inclusion of late registrants, students on the Orlando campus, the downtown nursing consortium and the academy extension programs.

These figures won't be finalized for another two weeks and will constitute a 28 student loss compared to last year. The Orlando campus will feel the lost most with a loss of 33 students. Yet even with the drop in enrollment, Dr. Sahly expressed "a very positive feeling" about the coming year because of an increase of 43 Full Time Equivalent students. An FTE is a student taking 12 or more hours or two part-time students taking six hours each.

For the administration the FTE figures translate more easily into budgetary figures meaning the income will help administrators stick to their new budget. Dr. Sahly credits an overall increase of 630 hours taken this semester to the tuition break that allows students to take 16 hours for the same price as 12.

"It has definitely achieved its goal



Southern students wait their turn in one of the many lines during registration.

and that was to encourage more students to move up from part-time to full-time," he said. "This allows for a more efficient program because each teacher will have more students in each class. That's why you saw so many more class closings at registration than you usually do."

Another reason for the administration's optimistic outlook is the 422 new students: 338 freshman and

84 transfer students.

The number of seniors also rose significantly from last year with 120 associate of science and 156 bachelor of science degree applicants registered.

Other enrollment figures making up the total include 46 second year freshmen, 225 sophomores, 205 juniors and 42 post graduate students.

WANTED

The Southern Accent needs your letters to the editor. All letters should be approx. two pages typewritten. Please place letters under the Accent office door before noon on Fridays. Thank you, the editors.

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Accent On Sports

Students Stun Faculty 11-9 In Power Fest

The Faculty vs. Students softball game was anything but typical with nearly 300 people watching the Monday evening game.

When picturing a typical faculty team I think of guys whose loss of power parallels their loss of hair. I didn't need a zoom lens to detect the hair loss, but a voltage regulator would have blown from the power surge the seasoned veterans were producing.

Ted Evans hit a couple of home runs and four RBI's, while Ron Quasley added another dinger before leaving the game with an ankle injury. Meanwhile, the students had to bunch their hits to stay in the game.

Through 5 innings, the score was even at 7, but in the 6th the youngsters experienced a little "HIGH VOLTAGE" of their own from Brad Durby and Ralph Haas and picked up 4 runs in the process. This proved to be an upsetting jolt — more than the faculty could stand. After all was said and done, the students prevailed 11-9, but not without realizing that the faculty could still generate their own electricity.



Fast action at second base leads to the exciting excitement of one of the opening games of the softball intramural season.

Sports Shorts

Home Run Power Not Enough For Fowler

Fowler's league leading two home runs wasn't enough of a boost Sunday night, as Vercio outlasted Fowler 22-15.

Two Teams Play Purely For Fun

Two teams, Horton and Jenkins, weren't included in our stats this week because captains failed to report a score. Remember, the stats are only as accurate as you make them.

Kinsey Among Leaders In Three Categories

Kinsey was "Mr. Production" this Sunday in slow pitch going 4-4 at the plate, scoring three times and pounding a home run.

Sports Column

Being The MVP Isn't All There Is To Sports

By Brad Durby

As I look forward to this year in sports, I am reminded of the great anticipation and expectations that I have had in years gone by. Some personal highlights include going undefeated in my favorite sport, being the most valuable player of every sport and being the guy that the neighborhood kids say they want to be like when they grow up.

But just as my palms start getting clammy and my heart rate climbs, I open my eyes and wake up to the real facts. For one, undefeated seasons are almost unheard of, and while I may be an important cog in the wheel, it takes a balanced team to keep everything rolling smoothly to a winning season. Another tough fact to face is, if you're blessed with physical abilities, you're



Raul Jas demonstrates his power swing for the start of the 1987-1988 intramural softball season.

probably inexperienced. Even tougher to face is, if you've been around long enough to possess the experience, those physical abilities are usually starting to fade. The guys who have both, I guarantee, will be a much sought after commodity.

And finally, after all the hoopla about the beginning of each new season, after all predictions have been made, the challenge comes down to factors you can't put on paper. How well will I react in pressure situations? How well will I adapt to adversity? When I find a weakness in my game, will I avoid it or conquer it? Will I learn from a lost game or let it get me down?

If you can answer these questions in a positive manner, I guarantee you will become more proficient at your

game and will gain the respect of your peers.

Now that you have received a "scrim" on the how-tos of sports and sportsmanship, I leave you with a few challenges.

1. Use sports as more than a tool for physical release.
2. Don't get so caught up in sports that you allow your studies to suffer.
3. Don't let a season go by without gaining a new friend.
4. And finally, don't hold anyone's expectations for your performance higher than you know you are capable of achieving.

I'll look forward to seeing YOU this year in S.C. sports.

Standings & Statistics

Name	Wins	Losses	Name	Home Runs
Fulbright	0	1	Fowler	2
Russell	1	0	Arellano	2
Shanko	0	1	Wheeler	1
Hernandez	1	0	Durby	1
Shelly	1	0	Machado	1
Vogel	1	1	Thussday	1
Angel	1	0	Kinsey	1
Fowler	0	1	Addeson	1
Faculty	0	1		
Horton	0	0		
Jenkins	0	0		

Name	On Base	Pct.	Name	Runs Scored
Banfe	4-4	1.000	Russell	4
Kinsey	4-4	1.000	Kretliner	4
Schute	4-4	1.000	Kemmiere	3
Jas	3-3	1.000	Macone	3
Hernandez	3-3	1.000	Barrett	3
Sunmitt	3-3	1.000	Banfe	3
Berumen	3-3	1.000	Vercio	3
Kreiter	4-5	.800	Angel	3
Eight tied	3-4	.750	Kinsey	3
			Landrum	3
			Hernandez	3

Guys And Gals

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Acct.
New Jersey
"Betersports facilities"

Carrie Manhus
Sr. Elem. Ed.
Washington State
"Better cartoons on Fridays."

Darlene Almeda
So. Nursing
Florida

"The planning of more musical programs on Sabbath afternoons."



Etenn Jas Jr.
P.E.
Florida
"Having competitive sports at SC."



Stephanie Bowers Sr.
Nursing
Virginia
"Going back to 3 worships."

Esteban Galva
Sr. Med. Tech.
Puerto Rico
"Having joint night worships"

Mike Fogg Jr.
Bus. Man.
Alabama

"Having activities on Saturday nights that would interest the students more. Things that would draw more students."

Vincent Tan
Sr. Physics
Singapore

"The running of KR's place"



Opel Guillen Jr.
Comp. Sci.
New Jersey
"Having more Saturday night activities."

Sonya Gulley
Sr. Nursing
Tennessee
"The opening up of the door to the Annex so they can get through."



Collin McFadden lies on the stretcher as paramedics rush him into the ambulance

Truck Strikes 5-Year-Old In Front Of Gymnasium

By Gene Krishinger

A five-year-old boy was struck by a pick-up truck around 8:15 p.m. Tuesday while riding his bicycle in front of the Southern College gymnasium, witnesses said.

Collin McFadden was taken to T.C. Thompson Children's Hospital-Medical Center, where he was listed in stable condition according to emergency room personnel.

The driver of the truck, Patti Thiel, said it happened so fast she couldn't do a thing.

"We heard brakes," said Albe

Tyreff, an SC junior, "but by the time we turned around she had already hit him."

Sophomore Mimi Bobes, an eyewitness to the accident, said she didn't believe the boy was actually hit, just his bicycle. "He flew through the air and skidded along the road," she said. "His neck went kind of funny."

The Collegedale emergency squad supported the boy on a backboard before putting him in the ambulance and taking him to the hospital.

The boy was riding his bicycle on the grass in front of the gymnasium when he darted onto the road into the path of the truck, witnesses said.

Open House

Visit the Adventist Book Center on Sunday, September 13 from 9 A.M. until 6 P.M., where the GRAND OPENING Celebration of their new location will be held. Here is what you will expect to find:

- FREE COMPUTER PROFILES -- Approximately 14" square -- Limit one per customer. Additional copies are available for \$2.00 each.
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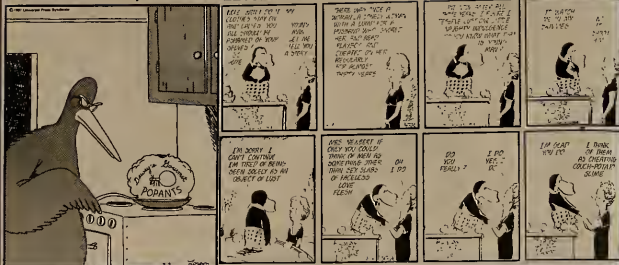
**Song
of
Eve**
June Strong

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed



Looking Ahead

September

- 4 Vespers with Israel Leito, 8:00 p.m.
- 5 Humanities Perspectives film, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," shown in Thatcher Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- 7 Labor Day
- 8 Channel 9 weatherman Neal Pascal speaking in Daniels Hall, 2:00 p.m. Blood Assurance Day
SA Chapel, 11:05 a.m.
- 9 SA Pep Day
Blood Assurance Day
- 10 K.R. Davis speaking for chapel, 11:05 a.m. Collegiate Commitment Weekend begins
- 11 Lawn Concert in front of Summerhour Hall, 3:30 p.m.

Classifieds

Southern Memories photographers will be taking pictures around campus Sept. 3 and 4.

SM Editor Mark Waldrop said, "I want to try to get in as many people as possible. The way to do this is to take a lot of pictures. The main purpose is to cover all facets of student life at Southern College and to make it a student-oriented yearbook."

Waldrop advised students to dress in bright colors and pose with their friends.

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Campus Kitchen Slices Its Hours

By Eric Tanner

The Campus Kitchen has been closing its doors at 2:00 p.m. lately, but according to Earl Evans, director of food services, it was an "economically safe" move.

According to Renoo Korff, Student Association president, the move doesn't make a big difference to the average student. The only inconvenience it may be causing is to those stu-

dents with irregular schedules.

"I'm sorry for any inconvenience this move is causing anyone, but after studying the situation, it was the best thing to do," said Evans.

Evans has conducted several studies in which he measured the amount of income against the amount of expense every 15 minutes of an entire day. As a result, Evans concluded that the highest income was between 8:00 a.m. to 9:15 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

Since KR's place is open from

1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m., Evans stated the decision to keep the CK open for the morning and noon meals.

The goal of these studies was to find out the best way to keep the prices stable, according to Evans. He added that if the CK was to remain open until 7:00 p.m., the average price of an entree would have to increase an average of .02 cents.

Another problem is that there is no longer a full-time evening supervi-

sor.

"One possible solution would be to hire students majoring in business management and accounting. This would not only keep the CK open longer, but provide valuable work experience," said Korff.

In the near future the CK will keep its present hours, but according to Evans, if the outcome of future studies show a positive change, it is possible that the hours could be extended.

What It Is Is Unloved

By Karen Carter

The Hands of God sculpture which is now standing behind Brock Hall is there only temporarily.

President Donald Sahnly said Friday, "We are trying to donate it to a museum or a park in the Chatsnooga area." He continued, "It doesn't carry the kind of message that it was intended for on this campus." The only reason that it is up is to drain water that was collecting in it.

Responding to a comment that some students think it's obscene, art teacher Robert Garren said, "That's the viewer's problem not the artist's problem. There certainly wasn't anything obscene in the concept of the piece."

The sculpture which the school got during the 1978-79 school year, is intended to portray God's hands folded over a heart. Out of the heart flows a drop of blood. This is to remind us that we are still in the hands of God whose heart was broken when Christ died for humanity.

The piece, which was made by the noted Mexican artist Arcior M. Contreras, is composed of cast silver and gold bronze. It was made in Mexico, and brought to Southern College by truck and put in storage. It was to stay there only until a site was prepared for it. Plans were drawn up for it to go between the music building and the fine arts building, but because of the controversy over the potential messages, the college Board of Trustees decided not to have it put up.

Later, when it was taken out of storage, it was punctured because the equipment used to move it was inadequate. It has since been repaired, but the damage can still be seen. Mr. Garren called it, "a very poor repair job," and added, "In my opinion, it has to be repaired properly or it's never going to look right."



Mexican artist Arcior M. Contreras "Hands Of God" sculpture, located by WSMC studios, causes Southern College students to speculate about its identity.

Editorial

SA Deserves Help In Pay Policy Fight

When Southern College finance officials decided to halt the practice of allowing students who owe money on their bills to receive 25 percent of their earnings in cash, they made a financially wise decision.

With more than \$1.6 million in unpaid student accounts, the school feels it cannot afford to return an estimated \$179,000 to students who still owe it money.

Unfortunately, though, the administration made this decision without consulting the the students affected—608 campus workers representing more than half the student body. Finance Office figures as of Friday show about 50 students—less than 5 percent—have paid their bills for the semester and would not be affected by the decision.

When concerned with a decision that deprives students of pocket money, one might think some compromises—say a 10 or 15 percent withdrawal allotment and special consideration for married students—satisfactory to both the students and the administration could be reached.

Korff and a small group of students are working on alternatives to the policy. Korff feels their best alternative, having students make hourly work commitments for the semester, could increase work motivation because students would be paid in cash for any hours they worked in addition to their commitments.

"In the 1960s, students were running around like crazy, burning down buildings and rioting. That's not the way students are anymore; that's not acceptable," Korff said. "We're living in a very lethargic, laid-back era. (Now), when just a few students are concerned about something, it's evidence of a much broader support."

This support, however, would be more effective if it were shown actively, not through inert acceptance.

A small group of students is trying to change the policy that affects half the student body. The remainder of the students can help by organizing into a unified community, supporting the Student Association and offering viable alternatives to the 25 percent policy.

If such unity had been evidenced earlier, it might have made the administration's arbitrary ruling an impossibility.

- Janet L. Conley



Student Discovers Hidden Cost In Southern's Tuition Discount

There's a "sixteen for the price of twelve" sale on at Southern College. And bargain hunters that students are, we did a lot of shopping at registration.

By the time registration closed on August 25, eleven fewer students had completed registration than last year, but we had signed up for a total of 663 more hours of class work.

Between all the students, we're doing enough work for ourselves and 43 more full-time students. What for? It's a real bargain; a great buy. We're finally taking full advantage of Christian education. So whip out those books and run to class. The faster you go, the less you owe.

I am one of those people who marched up to the registration check-out line and handed over a striped paper covered with scriawling that represented sixteen hours of class work. And with everyone else, I marched down to the Campus Shop and bought the books that represented a lot more hours of

homework. Theo on Wednesday I followed the crowd to Brock Hall and began classes. By Friday it was apparent: I could do the homework. I could even have a 20-hour-per-week job on the side. It was the extra-curricular activities like sleeping, eating and having personal devotions that were going to be a problem.

In order to take, as the Public Relations Department put it, "full advantage of Christian education," a lot of students are taking 15 or 16 hours of class work this semester. They're working hard; they're studying long hours. But obviously, studying is not the only thing involved in taking "full advantage of Christian education." Having personal devotions, getting enough sleep, getting involved in outreach, and one or two other things are very important. But since time is rather limited when you're taking 16 hours, these busy students usually have to give up something.

In my situation, I decided that the trade-off would be made by dropping a three-hour class, thereby making room for devotions, for people, for sleep. I also decided to cut down my next two semesters to 13 or 14 hours each. Books and tests couldn't be my whole life. But just before going to the Records Office to get a drop slip, I came to my senses. If I took the classes as originally planned, there would be no extra cost. If I took less at a time, I'd have to go an extra semester. And comparing the costs, I decided that maybe books and tests could be my whole life after all; at least they would be a much larger share than I had hoped. So I caught on. I learned the rule: the faster you go, the less you owe.



Karen Carter is a junior majoring in journalism.

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor but reserves the right to edit and please return them to the editor, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reprint any article in the Southern Accent or in any other publication. Send all correspondence to Southern College of Southern Baptist University, P.O. Box 217, Columbia, TN 37612. The telephone number is 731-388-1100.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor

I was happy to read the first issue of the "Southern Accent." I felt that the content was very good and appreciated the fact that the issues were dealt with fairly and honestly.

On the other side, I point out the "negative" headlines. I would rather see "positive" headlines - a couple of issues in particular.

The administration was feeling very good about registration. We were pleased to see the FTE up and the headcount holding our own.

Also, when it comes to the 25% that students have been allowed to receive from their earnings - this still holds true for those whose accounts are current. This will apply only to the student who has an outstanding account with the college.

On the whole, the paper looked great and the new format is good and I believe you are off to a fine start! I look forward to reading many more interesting "Accents."

Donald R. Saly, President

Dear Editor . . .

I really enjoyed the first issue of the Accent. It's thoroughness in current events is the complete scorecard of sports in the attractiveness of the front page make the Accent the paper to read.

John Machado

I like the story along with the picture on the front page.

The writing was a tremendous improvement over last year's. I didn't like the flag on the front page, but overall it was very professionally done.

Gary Hoover

I just read the Accent. It was great. Loved to see the pictures of students, liked the new format. Very upbeat in style. You are off to a great start. Keep it up.

Jeanne Davis

The Accent was a welcome paper to read after my summer absence. It was really good reading it again. Keep up the good work.

Todd Y. Bliss
You could say issue of last year with your first issue. You have a very qualified staff working for you. Keep up the good work. Looking forward to bigger and better things from the Accent.

Larry Pieper

I thought the newspaper was great. It covered a lot, and the article on the accident was well written.

Carolyn Craig

News

In Brief

New Place - New Face
For Public Relations

Telemarketing and the public relations offices have traded locations in Wright Hall. Telemarketing is now on the first floor next to the mail room and public relations is on the second floor across from Conference Room A. Following Lydia Rose's move to Thatcher Hall to assist with the deaning there, Barbara Keyes has joined the staff as secretary in PR. She is an Andrews graduate with secretarial major, and was previously employed in the Far Eastern Division office. Her husband, John Keyes, joined the English Department this fall. Thanks to the alumni fund phonathon, an upgrade has just been made in computer equipment. (This accounts for current experimentation with Transcript format!)

Library Receives New Books

The library was able to procure over 400 books from ADRA and the Library of Congress on the latest trip to Washington. Among the titles are such expensive reference works as *The International Who's Who* and *The Thomas Register*. In addition to books for McKee, ANGEL (Adventist Network of General Education Libraries), the organization which processes and catalogs books for elementary schools here in the Southern Union, received 716 books. All these were freebies.

Photo Lab Moves To New
Quarters In Brock Hall.

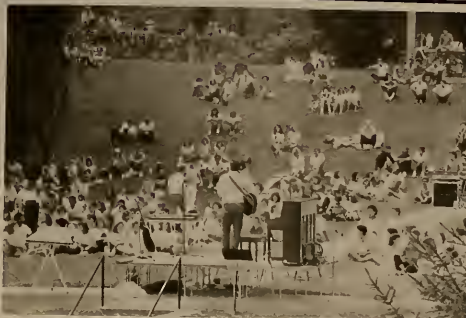
The photography laboratory, which serves as a teaching facility for the Department of Journalism and Communication, has been moved from the basement of Lynn Wood Hall to the first floor of Brock Hall, adjacent to the Journalism Writing Laboratory.

Ron Smith, assistant professor of Journalism and Communication, who is teaching the course, Introduction to Photography, this fall, has supervisory responsibility over the photo lab, which now functions as a part of the Department of Journalism and Communication.

Fall Workshop For Academy
Publications Editors Planned

Editors of Southern Union academy newspapers and yearbooks will take part in publications workshop to be conducted by the Department of Journalism and Communication on Thursday afternoon, October 1.

The academy editors, who will be attending a leadership conference at Collietta Springs, will come to the Southern College campus for the editorial workshop.



Bob Cundiff sings "Do Lord" along with the entire crowd at the lawn concert Sabbath.

CARE Lawn Concert
Witnesses To Crowd

By Gene Krishinger

Almost 400 people gathered on the front lawn of Sumner Hall Saturday as part of the CARE Lawn Concert.

More than 23 people performed 13 selections during the two-hour Christian contemporary concert.

Lynell LaMountain, campus ministries co-director and emcee for the concert, feels students enjoy seeing their friends witness for Christ through music.

The concert attracted hundreds of Southern College students and community people.

"It's good music for a Saturday afternoon," said John McLeod, a junior pre-physical therapy student.

Jennifer Esten began the concert by singing "Enter In," accompanied by pianist Young Mi Kwon.

Bob Martin, who played the saxophone solos "Stubborn Love" and "Too Many Times," performed twice during the concert.

Bob Cundiff with his guitar lead the audience in singing "Do Lord" and "A-la-letus."

Other performers included Joey Pullman, Roy Armstrong, Dan Landrum, Michelle and Mike Fulbright, Kevin Frye, Stan Flemmons, Eric Brown, Lynford Morton and Vincaei Flores.

LaMountain said anyone who is interested in participating in upcoming, lawn concerts can come by the CARE office for information.

LaMountain said two more CARE concerts will be performed this school year, a Christmas concert in the church Dec. 3 and a spring lawn concert in April.



Stan Flemmons, Eric Brown, Lynford Morton and Kevin Pryde sing "This Same Jesus" for the CARE lawn concert.

Lack Of Funds Forces TLC To Close Its Doors

By Janet L. Couley

The Teaching Learning Center closed its doors to students needing tutoring this year because of a lack of funds.

"It was a victim of the retrenchment program," Vice President for Academic Administration Floyd Greenleaf said.

According to Dr. Greenleaf, the decision to close the TLC was made by an ad hoc program review committee and a committee composed of division chairmen.

The two committees made recommendations to President Donald Saly and the administrative vice presidents who made the final decision on what areas would be affected by

budget cuts.

Dr. Greenleaf, who became an administrator Aug. 3, did not participate in the administrative decision but did serve on the program review committee.

"We were really scratching for places to save money," Dr. Greenleaf said. "There is a good deal of concern about the TLC

or the absence of the TLC and what we can do to replace the service at a minimum cost."

Dr. Greenleaf said the administration's plans contain "nothing really firm yet" about re-opening or providing alternatives for the TLC's services.

"I know at least one department [math] that provides tutoring. I have asked the sciences to include in their

budgets a figure that will help to finance tutoring," Dr. Greenleaf said.

Carole Haynes, former director of the TLC, said the tutoring center received federal funding on a four-year plan. The government paid most expenses the first year, but during the last year it paid only about half of Mrs. Haynes salary and the materials cost.

Mrs. Haynes estimated that the TLC served about 800 students a month and nearly 65 percent of the seniors in both the two- and four-year programs.

Dr. Greenleaf said the administration is concerned about the students' needs, but budget cuts had to be made somehow.

"We're not the government," he said. "We cannot operate on deficit spending."

Feature

Humanities Perspectives

McArthur Directs Series Of Films

By Julio Narvaez

What is now known as the Humanities Perspectives film series was christened ten years ago as the Historical Classics film series. The pioneers in making the idea of having a series of movies of historic, cultural, and artistic significance were the History department, and the Dean of Students. The name was later changed when the Religion department got involved; and, although that department is no longer involved, the name has remained unchanged. But even though the history of the series is interesting, most students are more curious to find out which films will be shown this year.

This year's selections are outstanding. Dr. McArthur, who has seen eight years of the series, believes it is "the best overall line up of films that we've had." The selections speak for themselves. This week's film, "The Greatest Story Ever Told," is regarded as the best treatment on the life of Christ. Director George Stevens spent four years researching the effort. "Shane," a western, is often acclaimed as the best in its genre. Considered the best American movie, and according to some authorities the greatest film of all times is "Citizen Kane."

Classics do not account for all the selections. Two selections tie inspired on the Iran-Contra hearings. In both "Seven Days in May" and "The Court Martial of Billy Mitchell," the star roles are lone-ranger figures similar to Oliver North. They each have a burden to save the nation — by themselves.

The movies were chosen because they are educational and entertaining. Be sure to get a film schedule from the Humanities department. And remember, there is no admission charge.



Roy Armstrong & Julie Jacobs enjoy the scenery at the "Alcove" which is presently under construction.

Southern's Beautification Projects—Alcove & Pond

By Gene Krishinger

Two beautification projects designed to enhance the landscape of Southern College's campus are under construction this fall.

The Alcove, located in front of Daniels Hall, will be a place where students can congregate, study, eat or relax, according to Charles Lacey, grounds department director.

Lacey, who designed the project, said the Alcove will feature a small manmade stream in front of Daniels Hall, a waterfall in front of Lynn Wood Hall, and a water lily pond, complete with goldfish, in front of the Garden of Prayer parking lot.

The Alcove, meaning "a secluded place," is part of the \$120,000 Promenade walkway donated by the Commit-

tee of 100, according to Financial Vice President Ken Spears.

According to Lacey, the idea for the Alcove/Promenade has been in the planning stages for 11 years.

Lacey, who has been with the grounds department for 18 years, said his "paycheck" for all the extra work is seeing students enjoy the results of his hard work and effort. He said he is delighted to see people already using the Alcove.

McKee Baking Company is financing a second campus beautification project across the field from Brock Hall, according to Lacey and Spears.

A small creek will be dammed to form a two-and-a-half foot deep, 50-foot wide pond. Lacey said the plan, which includes cutting down trees, is meant to enhance the entrance of the college.

"Before the trees were cut down, all you could see (from the road) was McKee Bakery," Spears said, adding that people will now have a view of the college campus as they first drive in.

Lacey said all the plans for the project were not finalized yet, and added that tentative discussions about putting in a water fountain would probably not materialize unless money was donated for the project.

Spears said he didn't think a fountain would be built, but said that "something more like a sign" would be used to dress up the area. Spears also said an architect, who recommended a large sign, is researching plans for its design and location.

Lacey said no completion date could be given for either project yet.

Ott Finishes Book On A Systematic Analysis Of E.G. White On Christ

By Werner Stavenhagen

Perfect in Christ, the meditation of Christ in the writings of Ellen G. White, is the title of Dr. Helmut Ott's new book, which just arrived at the Collegedale Adventist Book Center for retail sale this week.

Dr. Ott, chairman of the Modern Languages department at Southern College, says his book is a systematic analysis of what Mrs. White wrote about the intercession of Christ in the heavenly sanctuary. "There is no one book written by Mrs. White or a qualified theologian on the subject," he said. "In my book I draw references from quotes in Mrs. White's writings, and then compare and confirm them with Scripture."

Dr. Ott develops the theme of his book from a quote in *The Great Controversy*: "The intercession of Christ in man's behalf in the sanctuary shows it as essential to the plan of salvation as was his death upon the cross." He fo-



Helmut Ott, Southern's Spanish and German professor finishes his book.

cus on the concept of "intercession of Christ in man's behalf." More specifically, he addresses the question of

whether people themselves must be perfect before Christ's second coming. He said, "Many don't have the assurance of salvation because they base salvation on their own achievements. What we must realize is that in this life we're never perfect in ourselves, but only through the merits of Christ imputed to us by faith." He added that he hopes his book will provide the reader with a "sound basis for assurance of salvation in Christ."

The manuscript was reviewed by three professionals and two church laymembers in the Chattanooga area before being sent to print. Dr. Ben McArthur, chairman of the history department at who read the manuscript, said the book is the "best refutation of the idea that Ellen White teaches perfectionism." Virginia Combs, a member of the McDonald Seven-day Adventist church, also read the manuscript. She called *Perfect in Christ* "a book for this time in the Advent movement." She added that it "relieves the

guilt and anxiety of pushing yourself to be rid of all sin. It takes your eyes off yourself and focuses them on Jesus."

"In my book I draw references from quotes in Mrs. White's writings, and then compare and confirm them with Scripture."

The 108-page book is published by the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Editors anticipate that it will be used as a research book and possibly in conjunction with some Bible classes. The hardback cover book retails for \$14.95, but this Sunday, September 13, at the Collegedale Adventist Book Center, a 20 percent discount will be offered on the price. Dr. Ott will be at the bookstore from 10 a.m. to noon to autograph books and to answer questions.

Feature

PE Department Upgrades Weight Room, Pool Area

By Brad Durby

"Lead, follow or get out of the way!" could be the motto for Chairman Phil Garver and the rest of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department staff. If you take a closer look at the athletic facilities, you will see more changes than Johnny Carson has ex-wives.

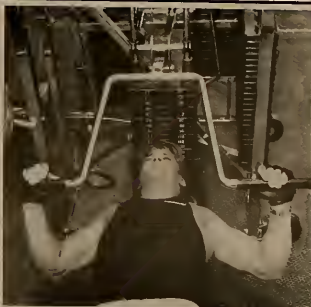
A new locker room floor covering will allow swimmers to walk without fear of slipping and will keep them an inch above the concrete floor. The covering also contains waffle-type holes to allow sanitary drainage.

The weight room is another addition and will be open 14 hours a day, most weekdays. Garver said he hoped

students and staff would take advantage of all the exercise facilities, especially the weight room, which gives students and staff not belonging to the dorm clubs and opportunity to pump iron.

Garver was also optimistic about HPER's new video camera. "I anticipate this camera will be used daily as a teaching tool to analyze mechanics of various skills classes being taught," he said, adding, "The thanks should go to the administration. Their support acknowledges the need to enhance the facilities, giving students the opportunity to keep fit and develop good health habits."

Garver also said he plans to make two aerobics classes available for activity credit.



Danny O'Fall putting the new Universal Machine in the gym, to a test.

College Faculty, Staff Given Incentive For Fitness

By Brad Durby

If you think you are noticing a stir on campus, there's a good reason for it. The faculty and staff of Southern College are beginning to indulge in the SPICES of life and I'm not talking salt and pepper.

SPICES stands for Spiritual, Physical, Intellectual, Career, Emotional, and Social. Most of these areas have been held high on the priority list, but special attention is being given to maybe the most overlooked area, physical.

SC staff have been given a finan-

Garver Heads Up Health Program

cial incentive to become a more physically fit team. Administration feels that by investing a few thousand dollars in their faculty and staff, in the long run, the school could potentially save \$100,000. This could be accomplished primarily by having fewer people on high risk insurance policies, fewer sick days and fewer major surgeries, all being very costly to the school.

Phil Garver, originator of

more of a lifestyle.

The program is available to nearly 250 people associated with SC. If you think you are eligible to receive the incentive, contact Phil Garver at the PE Center.

SPICES and the "Human Machine" concept says, "It's important to keep our bodies tuned up just like a car." He says, "Poorly tuned machinery is ineffective and wears out sooner." Garver's goal is to get the staff started on this program, and eventually the only incentive they will need will be feeling better physically and mentally. Garver thinks that in time, 30 minutes 3 times a week won't satisfy people, and they'll exercise longer. It will be

Garver says he has come to the conclusion that being a "fitness ro-ro" is just as bad as being a miscol or spiritual moron, especially when we have the potential of being a "fitness genius." Isn't it time you start enjoying those SPICES of life?

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Yearbook '88

Accent On Sports

Jas Team Leads Fast Pitch Race

By Brad Durby

In an area where fast pitch softball is struggling for survival, the Southern College league is making it clear that fast pitch is alive and well.

Being the most challenging softball league on campus, one might be concerned about the success factor. Not to worry, doubting fans! The league is showing tremendous balance with the majority of the games being decided by one or two runs and runs per game average of no less than five. (High for fast pitch!)

In the midst of this tight race, the highest light would have to be the team supported by Ralph Jas. They are sporting a one-game lead and an undefeated season as they approach the half-way mark. Eleven players from this team have scored at least one run, and eight have scored two or more. With figures like that, pitcher Ted Evans has only had to keep his opponents averaging less than eleven runs per game. That's a luxury any pitcher would love to have.

Maybe the only question mark on this team will be the absence of their captain Ralph Jas, due to an untimely injury. If the race for first place goes to the wire, Jas' teammates will miss his strong throwing arm and his good luck. But unless their opponents start denying them scoring opportunities, Jas will be hard to catch.

Early Start Set For Triathlon

The annual Southern College triathlon is scheduled to start at 6:00 a.m. on September 20.

The triathlon consists of a half mile swim at Colubus springs camp, followed by a 29 mile bicycle ride back to SC and finally ending with a 6.2 mile run (actually, most of the participants walk most of the way.)

All who are interested should contact Phil Carver.



Becky Shafer takes a hefty swing while Carol Huerter gets herself for the play behind the plate.

Sports Shorts

Late Rally Boosts Durby Team, 6 - 5

Entering the bottom of the seventh inning, Machado led Durby 5-2, thanks to a sixth inning where Machado roughed pitcher Brad Durby up for four runs. But in the bottom of the seventh, Durby's team fought back for two runs and had runners on second and third. Victor Berumen hit a game-winning single to right field. The final score was Durby, 6; Machado, 5.

Valenzuela Club Stays Undefeated

Bottomly and Leavitt scored in the bottom half of the sixth to put Valenzuela ahead of Russell 14-13. Russell couldn't answer in the seventh as they went down, 1-2-3, preserving Valenzuela's unblemished record at 3-0.

Three Teams Knotted In WSL Race

Bev Keys shot into the top five standings of the WSL while leading the Boyd team to a 25-19 victory over J.D. Thursday. Keys scored five times including a homer in the fourth. The victory put the league in a three-way deadlock at 1-1.



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Standings & Statistics

Mens Slow Pitch

Name	Wins	Losses	Name	Home Runs
Valenzuela	3	0	Miranda	4
Vercio	2	0	Arclano	3
Machado	2	1	Fowler	3
Russell	2	1	Van Meter	3
Shelly	2	1	Durby	2
Vogel	1	1	McElroy	2
Angel	1	0	Plank	2
Huskins	1	2	14 Tied	1
Shanko	1	2		
Ferguson	0	2		
Fowler	0	2		
Green	0	2		

Name	On Base	Pct.	Name	Runs Scored
Schutte	7-7	1.000	Malone	9
McKenzie	7-8	.875	Dunson	6
Thucode	7-8	.875	Kriemer	6
Wheeler	7-8	.875	Miranda	6
Clark	6-7	.857	Plazik	6
Doyle	6-7	.857	Russell	6
Kriemer	8-10	.800	Whidden	6
McElroy	8-10	.800	9 Tied	5
Miranda	7-9	.777		
Vercio	6-8	.750		

Womens Slow Pitch

Name	Wins	Losses	Name	Home Runs
J.D.	1	1	Keys	2
Boyd	1	1	Boyd	2
Freit	1	1	Three Tied	1

Name	On Base	Pct.	Name	Runs Scored
J.D.	8-9	.888	Robertson	6
Green	8-9	.888	Green	6
Fulbright	7-8	.875	Keys	6
Keys	8-10	.800	Richards	5

Mens Fast Pitch

Name	Wins	Losses	Name	Home Runs
Jas	2	0	Durby	3
Durby	1	1	Arclano	1
Grissom	1	1	Grissom	1
Valenzuela	0	1	Valenzuela	1

What Do You Think That Thing Behind Brock Hall Really Is?

Accent Reporter Mackie Pierre asked people what they thought of the artwork now mounted behind Brock Hall. For more information about what the piece really represents see the story on the cover of this week's Accent.

Glenn Valezuela

Jr. Rel. Orlando, Fla.
"Over-sized parts of the upper female anatomy."

Michelle Fulbright

Soph. P.E. Apopka, Fla.
"Something accidental that needs to be gotten rid of."



Robert Pittman

Jr. Psyc. Miami, Fla.
"I really shouldn't say what I think it is."

Julie Stephens

Soph. Child Care Adm. Orlando, Fla.
"A giant surfboard ripping through waves, big time."

Nancy Guillen

Sr. Computer Jersey City, N.J.
"A monument to idleness."

John Dyingier

Post-grad Rel. Yucalpa, Calif.
"A UFO that has crash landed."



Karen Larsen

Sr. Office Adm./Music Avon Park, Fla.
"A bleeding heart."

Lance Daniels

Jr. Comm. St. John, V.I.
"It looks like it might be a teardrop falling."

"AHH, THE DOOR
KITTY HAD A
BAD
WEEKEND,
KUH?"



"GO AWAY...
I'M SULKING."

"THAT'S IT! I'LL
BEAT YOU DOWN!
CALL 2552 TO
FIND OUT WHAT
WAS GOING ON,
DO YOU?"



"SO I FORGOT:
I'M ONLY HUMAN."

"NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY..."



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BREAKING EVERY
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THE BOOK..."

YES, WELL, IN NEXT TIME WE'LL KNOW TO CALL

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- Specially discounted items just for our Open House.



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of
Eve
June Strong

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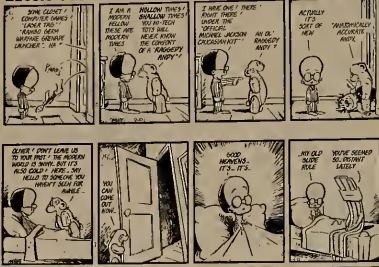
The ABC -- In the Fleming Plaza -- 396-2814

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



BLOOM COUNTY



by Berke Breathed

Looking Ahead

September

- 11 Vespers with Rich Carlson, 8:00 p.m.
Collegiate communitant weekend.
- 12 Special Sabbath School in Gym, 9:40.
Faculty home parties.
Humanities Perspectives film "The Greatest Story Ever Told," shown in Thatcher Hall, 8:30 p.m.
- 13 Pancake Breakfast from 9:00 - 11:30 in the Student Park.
S.A. Water Activity.
Senior pictures will be taken.
- 14 The beginning of Week of Spiritual Emphasis featuring Des Cummings, Jr.
Senior pictures will be taken.

Hair
Castle

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Southern

Accent

Volume 43 Number 3 The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists September 17, 1987

Spiritual Rally Focus Of Weekend



Clockwise from bottom Bucky Weeks, Dave Cress, Fred Fuller, Al Williamson, and Lewis Henderson prepare pancakes and scrambled eggs breakfast Sunday in the Student Park.



Julia Narvaez shows Rob Shanko how he can "have his pie and eat it too!"

By John Oysinger

Southern Union youth directors converged on Southern College for Spiritual commitment and re-commitment, the theme of Southern College's annual Collegiate Commitment Weekend.

The weekend officially started with Thursday's chapel when Elder Al Williamson, the Union youth director, charged the student body to include the Lord in their school year.

Friday Vespers was given by Elder Rich Carlson, the chaplain of Union College. Elder Carlson's key text was 2 Timothy 1:12 where Paul testifies that Christ will keep everything that we've committed unto Him.

Sabbath morning was the time for CARE's special Collegiate Commitment Sabbath School. More than 500 people were in the gymnasium to enjoy the program.

After a good old camp-style song service led by Werner Staverhagen and Bob Cueddil, the program got off to a "smashing" start with pie in the faces of Tim Minear (alias "Jim Hormia") and Rob Shanko.

The point was made that CARE could care less, but they don't—they care more. The rest of the program consisted of short introductions to the three main sections of CARE—Campus Ministry, Collegiate Adventists for Better Living and Collegiate Missions.

CA'91 leaders Michael Exum and Ted Hawkins brought the house down with their "Barbells and Things" routine which was a spin-off from the famous Barbs and Jaymes television commercials.

Special music was provided by Joey Pollock, Sonya Dalley and Connie Williams. Another inspirational talk was given by Rich Carlson.

The program concluded by assistant chaplain John Oysinger giving the students the opportunity to get involved in the various CARE programs offered this year. Everyone then stood and held hands as they sang "We Are An Offspring."

Collegiate Commitment Weekend ended with a special pancake breakfast provided by the Southern Union and cooked by the youth directors.

Now that Commitment Weekend is behind us, what lies ahead? Well, the CARE programs will be running full steam as soon as all the commitment cards are processed through the computer.

This fall's Week of Spiritual Emphasis promises to be a time of spiritual revitalization. Only we can limit the endless possibilities that the Lord offers to us this year!

Editorial

Better CK Hours Worth Our Pennies

The Campus Kitchen closing at an earlier time this year, (2 p.m. as compared to 7 p.m. last year), has aroused a touch of dissatisfaction among students.

The main problem seems to be inconvenience.

With the hours so compact now, there is a much larger crowd in the CK. So, even if a student has an hour between classes at one point, by the time he or she orders, waits, eats, and walks back to Brock Hall (or where-ever the classes are), an hour has long passed by.

The CK has the reputation of being a hang-out. It is an important part of the social life on campus. We lose that if it closes at 2 p.m.

Sure, KR's Place is open and so is the cafeteria, but KR's and the cafeteria don't have the selection the CK has. The lunch room has only two or three entrees at each meal. KR's Place is limited to only sandwiches, chips, crossants, and bagels to offer.

Also, it's more convenient for ball players to grab some food just before or after a game.

Its location next to the Campus Shop, Post Office, VM, and laundry make it convenient for students to drop in while taking care of business after classes.

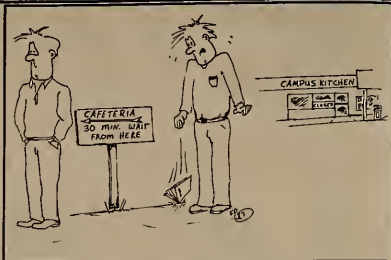
With our options limited, it, lines are longer at the cafeteria during the supper hour and KR's is overloaded.

As reported in last week's Accent, the average price of an entree would have to increase by 10 cents. We feel it is worth it to add a few extra pennies to a master-burger if it means less inconvenience.

Look at it this way... If a student ate an average of six meals a week at the CK, it would only increase his or her food bill by 48 cents per month. No big deal, right?

Enough about how this move is affecting us. Let's try to do something about it. Renu Korfi's suggestion about getting a management or an accounting major to run the place in the evenings seems like a very good solution. Plus, it would provide practical experience for these students.

This issue seems to be a tough one, affecting a lot of people in a lot of ways. If Earl Evans says it was "economically sane" to shorten the hours, then we can accept that and we appreciate his concern very much. But why not ask the students their opinion before making such a decision. After all, the CK and the college exist for the students, don't they?



Yuppie Lifestyle Has Future Implications

Narrator: The date is September 17, 2010. The scene is a History of the 20th Century Church class where students are having a discussion with their professor.

Scene 1:

Professor: Today we'll look at Adventism in relation to the Reagan era of good feeling and the Yuppie lifestyle of the 1980s.

Student: Yuppie? What's that?

Prof.: Yuppie was an acronym for young urban professional. Yuppies looked for satisfaction in professional business-related jobs.

Student: I don't get it. How did this relate to Adventism?

Prof.: In the 80s, many Adventists were looking for an identity in professionalism. Professionalism became synonymous with the complete satisfaction of a \$40,000 income, a BMW and a flat in the suburbs with a two car garage. Security was based on how many things one could collect. Careers weren't chosen primarily to glorify God and help others, but to make the most money and to insure the most material security. The personal pursuit of secularism obscured identity with the

church vision of evangelism.

Student: But surely not all of Adventist Yuppie intentions were bad. God needed good professionals to set examples in the working world. Look at Job and Abraham—they were rich, but God didn't condemn them. God needs people to witness to the working world, so if it takes a sponsor and a mansion to relate on their level, then it's alright, isn't it?

Prof.: Adventism must be modern and adaptable, but what ideally starts as witnessing deteriorates to the standards of the people we work with. In the 1980s, money talked. What many didn't realize was that it talked just as loud when not spent on possessions. Why not drive a compact instead of a sports car and use the spare money to help charity? The excuse? It's not wrong to have possessions so long as they don't become obsessions. But equally true is that the more one possesses, the harder it is to avoid obsession. The more time one spends with "things", the less time he can spend helping others. The Yuppie lifestyle sucked up the most valuable resource God has given man: time.

Student: Adventist Yuppies did go to church though, didn't they?

Prof.: Yes, but sadly enough, their idea of church was a fashion show, a social event, or at best a place to hear a good story. Joy and the spontaneity of fellowship that the apostles experienced, was neglected. Sharing the excitement of what Jesus Christ was doing in people's lives was lost. Instead of making God a practical part of everyday, many such God in the box of religion and only opened it on Sabbath.

Narrator: At this point, the Professor turns to two students sitting on a log.

Prof.: John, you're unusually quiet. Do you have any comments to make?

John: I just wish they would have believed that when we see now.

Narrator: A crackle of gunfire echoes in the distance. The group quickly binds together in prayer. The scene of quiet forest tranquility is broken by the time of trouble.



Werner Stavengren is a sophomore in religion.

Southern Accent

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Letters Home

Student Views Thailand's Beauty

Dear Students at Southern College,

Hello! How is everything going? Everything here is going great! I'm finally settled down here in Haad Yai, Thailand, and in a regular routine. Thailand is a beautiful place with its beaches and waterfalls. The people are so friendly, and they seem to have a deep respect for people and especially for teachers. I've made many friends already and have been invited out a few times also. I get along real well with my roommates, two from California and one from

England, a volunteer. Their names are John, Jerry and Mike, respectively. Teaching is fun; we have fun in class teaching the students pronunciation. We run vendors and many students come, and it is a great opportunity to witness. They love to sing! We also started an English Club, and so far it has been a great success. Students enjoy practicing their English with us. God has really blessed our school. According to the past, we would be lucky to get 140 students the first term. We passed and ended up with over 200 students. The food here is

delicious, especially the fruits. I'm enjoying it here. So all in all, everything is going fine.

Love,

Imple

Address: Jingle Drapiza
P.O. Box 114
Haad Yai, Thailand 90110



News

Ad Brings 6,000 Inquiries About Southern

By Janet L. Conley

Southern College got such a good response to an advertisement it ran in a national magazine that it has decided not to run it again.

The ad, which ran in "Private Colleges," a magazine aimed at high school juniors, drew about 6,000 responses, according to a college administrator.

"We feel two things," Director of Admissions Ron Barrow said, "the overwhelming response was not from the Adventist community and a lot of the inquiries were not seriously interested in the institution, in the college."

Although a private donor paid for the \$17,000, two-page color ad, Barrow said the cost of sending promotional materials and SC Viewbooks to interested students was prohibitive.

"The initial purpose was to make people aware that a Seventh-day Adventist college, a private college, is a viable, quality institution," Barrow said, adding, "[This was] more a public relations tool than actual recruiting."

As of Monday, 22 students had returned the response card. All who expressed interest in the college were sent information pertaining to their area of academic interest, a cover letter and a response card.

The response card was not postage paid and Barrow said this was a means of telling which students were really interested in the college. Those who weren't wouldn't waste the \$14.

This is the second year SC has published the ad. The first year, it appeared only in the Southeastern edition of the magazine and drew about 200

responses, administrators said.

According to Dr. Barrow, no students who responded to the 1986 ad actually came to SC, and it is too early to know how much actual recruitment the 1987 national ad accomplished because those who responded are still seniors in high school.

"It went to students whose academic, ACT scores were college entrance material," Dr. Barrow said. "There was somewhat of a select group it went to across the nation."

The advertisement mentioned that SC was one of 12 other Adventist colleges and universities in North America. This year, Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., also ran an ad in the Western edition of the magazine.

Although the school does not plan to return the ad, Dr. Barrow said it



Director of Admissions, Ron Barrow

had served its purpose as a public relations tool, helping to acquaint many people with the school.

"It's very hard to put a dollar figure on the PR value," he said.

College Falls Short Of Goal In Blood Assurance Effort

By Larry Glavich

Although Southern College students donated 103 pints of blood during Blood Assurance's visit Sept. 8 and 9, they still fell short of the school's goal by about 170 pints.

Jerry Wilson, one of the supervisors of the program, said that if 25 percent or approximately 280 students donated one pint of blood each, the goal Blood Assurance set for SC would be met. Last year, SC missed the quota by about 70 pints.

Blood Assurance is the only organization that supplies blood to the 12 hospitals in the Chattanooga area. They get their supply of blood by taking their bloodmobile on regular visits to all the high schools and colleges in the area.

According to Wilson, some students don't give blood because they are afraid of getting AIDS. Wilson said that there is no risk of getting AIDS

from giving blood because all needles and equipment are pre-sterilized. He added that the only thing contracted from giving blood is the satisfaction of helping someone.

It's always a pleasure to visit the Southern College campus.

Wilson, who has been coming to SC with Blood Assurance for five years said this would be his last trip.

"It's always a pleasure to visit the Southern College campus," he said. "There is always a great spirit on this campus to get involved."

Students who gave blood were given Coke or Sprite and chocolate chip cookies to keep their glucose levels up. They were also given Blood Assurance T-shirts with the Ziggy cartoon logo.

Blood Assurance will visit SC again in November.



Photo by Eric Yarnes

Kim Stern contributes to SC's Blood Assurance donation goal.

One-Man Technology Department Gets Equipment

By Gene Krishingsler

The former industrial arts department, now known as the department of technology has jumped ahead five years according to John Durichek, its only faculty member.

No new equipment had been purchased in more than five years and the department was nearly dead.

Durichek said, adding that the department didn't even have any students majoring in industrial arts.

Now the department of technology trains clients from Chattanooga Computer Center to use Aldus Pagemaker, a desktop publishing system that allows the user to create many varieties of publications.

According to Durichek, a group

of alumnae donated \$50,000 to the new department, financing the addition of eight new 80286 IBM PC compatible computers and one 80386 IBM PC computer needed by the graphic arts program.

"Before this, all we had was one computer for 12 students," Durichek said, adding that the department also purchased plotters and a laser printer.

A further extension to the graphic arts program was a two-color offset duplicator and a computer operated camera, bought with the sale of old equipment, Durichek said.

According to Durichek businesses hire industrial arts and technology students for three major skills: computer literacy, a people-oriented personality and ability to cope with changes.

Durichek said the previous department was not keeping up with quickly changing computer literacy.

"The new department of technology goes along with the new times," he said. "Technology is becoming more computerized and we have to move with it."

One of the department's new technological advances is a system which allows students to design a product on the computer and at the touch of a button, a metal lathe, or milling machine will automatically duplicate the design of the product on a metal blank.

Durichek said he hoped the advanced technological tools would encourage students to take an interest in the department.

Durichek feels that more students should get involved in the technology department, even those with other majors.

"Especially journalism students," he said. "They need to come in and get ink on their hands and learn the how things are done."

The department offers a 18-hour minor in Technology, but Durichek hopes a two-year associate degree in computer-aided technology will be offered in the next few years. Future plans include offering a four-year degree in technology.

The department of technology also offers programs to develop skills in working with woods, metals, printing, drafting and auto maintenance.

Concert Band Hopes For European Tour

By Scott Begley

The 81 members of the Southern College Concert Band are really going places this year under the direction of Pat Silver.

A November tour to the Asheville, N.C., area has been planned as well as a trip to the Wind Ensemble Festival. The festival, attended by select members of the SC band, will be held at either Union College in Lincoln, Neb., or Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., in mid-March.

However, the place where the band really wants to go is Europe next

summer. Mrs. Silver has already arranged a tentative schedule that includes concerts in England, Switzerland,

Mrs. Silver has already arranged a tentative schedule that includes concerts in England, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany.

land, Austria, and Germany. With these four concerts spread over a two-week stay, the band will have plenty of

time for sight seeing. London, Paris, Geneva, Innsbruck, Salzburg, and Heidelberg are their planned stops with two days' visit in each.

The only bad thing about the tour is that it costs money. The cost per student is projected at \$1,500, yet the students will only have to pay half of that figure; with the remainder being paid through band fund-raisers. The first of these fund-raisers is the jogathon on October 25. It will be followed by car washes, a spaghetti supper, donut sales in the dorms, and Frisbee sales at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Also planned is an advertisement

brochure that will be passed out on campus during programs with different sponsors' advertisements in it.

The band is also soliciting donations from parents, friends and churches where they or the smaller brass groups perform. Local churches will be listed on the tour program according to how much they gave. The band has already received a gift of \$10,000 from McKee Baking Company to kick off the fund-raising effort.

Individual donations are appreciated. Please address them to Mrs. Pat Silver, c/o Southern College, Collegeville, TN 37315.

Students Enjoy Wet Escape At White Water

By Eric Tanner

A small group of Southern students withdrew from the everyday life of college and ventured to White Water amusement park in Atlanta last Sunday.

The group met in front of Wright Hall at 9 a.m. Sunday. Approximately 15 minutes later, they were on their way.

While traveling down I-75 toward their destination, the two women and four men that were in one vehicle started to acquaint themselves with each other (there was nothing else to do). Jokes and stories were told which made the ride go by quickly.

After traveling for approximately two hours, they arrived. Immediately they changed into their bathing suits and were ready for action.

At first they tried their hands at trying to cross the activity pool without getting wet. Here they had to hold on to two parallel ropes suspended above the pool and jump across several Styrofoam floating islands that weren't anchored too well to the bottom of the pool.

After successfully (cough-cough) crossing the water the next attraction was a series of body slides. The fun of these slides is that they are rather short but an incredible amount of speed can be obtained and they require no mats. It's only you and your body that go down.

Next, the group decided to ride White Water Rapids. This is a tube ride with a series of wild rapids that really bounce you around. And if you go down facing toward the front, you might be able to see the m coming.

After getting tossed around in the rapids, they decided to challenge the incredible Dragon's Tail Falls. This huge water slide was complete with a warning sign for those who are "not physically fit" to take caution. That was an eye raiser and so was the warning that no "expecting mothers" should ride either, but a daring few decided to proceed.

It was a bit embarrassing, but in order to exit the pool at the end of the slide, they had to first get their bathing suit back into the correct place on their bodies.

"It was worth it. Definitely the best ride in the park," according to one brave student.



Photo by Eric Tanner

(left to right) Kirk Sharpe, Michelle Sturm, Renou Korff, Melissa Cox, Scott Young, Chandra Healeine, Danny Albertson, Lisa Luquis, and Todd Halvorson ready for action at White Water adventure park in Atlanta.

Upon recovery from Dragon's Tail Falls, the next rides to conquer were the Gulf Coast Streamer and the Bermuda Triangle. These are tube rides in which a person can reach exhilarating speeds. The Bermuda Triangle was particularly exciting because of the long, winding tunnel with tiny lights illuminating the way that added an extra thrill to the ride.

By this time, the group was beginning to tire. The decision was made to relax for a while, and where else to relax than the lazy Little Hoosier River? All they had to do was to lay back and enjoy the ride. This river comes complete with its own current to carry you along.

A good meal made the rest of the day a bit easier to handle and gave energy to tackle the rides once again plus they tried to have a little fun at Little Squirts Island. But according to the mist, they were a few feet too tall, so they had to settle for a game of volleyball.

One student commented, "It was definitely the most fun I've had since returning to SC."

Renou Korff, SA president and one of the students who went to White Water, said, "I wish all the students who signed up to go would have come along. Despite potential rain and an overcast day, we all had a great time."



Photo by Eric Tanner

Renou Korff taking a plunge at White Water park in Atlanta.

Feature

Sabbath Issue Costs Student Television Producer's Job

By Janet L. Conley

Before Rusty Lanier finished his internship at WRCS-TV Channel 3 in Chattanooga, he was offered a full-time job as associate producer for the 5:30 p.m., 6 p.m. and 11 p.m. news shows.

He resigned about a month later because he found that the job requirements would force him to work on Saturday.

"There are some things more important than a job. There are some things more important than money," Lanier, a senior double major in Communication/Journalism and Radio/TV Film, said. "This is one of them."

Before accepting the position, Lanier, of Suitland, Md., said he realized that producing an evening news show was a 24-hour a day, seven-days-a-week job.

"I reminded them there was no way I could come in on Saturday or Friday night at all," Lanier said, adding that station officials offered to work around his Sabbath schedule.

The associate producer's job normally would have required Lanier to work Saturdays from 10 a.m. to midnight, but the station officials offered to let Lanier off from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. so he could attend church.

"I contemplated taking the job and sending the money to the church," Lanier said. "It's hard enough to make it [in this business] working on Saturdays, much less being the exception."

After a lot of thought, Lanier told station officials that he could not accept the job if it required Saturday work.

The issue went to the vice president of the company and to the news director for special consideration.

"I felt they really tried to work with me," Lanier said.

In the end, the news director told Lanier, "I respect you for what you stand up for, but that still doesn't get

the job done."

Lanier said he walked into the editing bay after learning that he would have to work Saturdays or quit the job and "just cried," wondering why God was taking the opportunity away from him.

"I knew what was right and wrong, but I questioned why," Lanier said.

Lanier decided to resign and is currently working part-time at the station. He will continue working a while longer, helping to train in his replacement.

"The experience I got there will be used for something later on down



Rusty Lanier is a senior communication major.

the line," Lanier said.

Lanier's "later on down the line" has taken form in three upcoming internships - a television production internship at WTCL Channel 45 in Chattanooga, an internship at Cable News Network in Washington, D.C. during Christmas vacation and a public relations internship with Tennessee Water and Conservation in Chattanooga.

With these prospects ahead, Lanier said he has few regrets about resigning from his associate producer job.

"I keep in mind that God has a better plan for me," he said. "I'm not gravely disappointed."



Favorite Spot

Pickle Barrel Serves A Romantic Atmosphere

By Jennifer Reid

In journeying north from Florida's gulf coast to Collegeville, Tenn., each year, I have discovered a place to go for fun, good food, and a casual atmosphere.

Having a fondness for city lights,

Horse-drawn carriages and an enchanting land of lights add charm to this downtown Chattanooga restaurant.

I enjoy going to the Pickle Barrel where I can sit on top of a deck in the center of downtown Chattanooga and watch the city transform from a busy work place to an enchanting land of lights.

My first experience at the Pickle Barrel was an evening after the symphony with a date. Romance was easily attained there as the street lights be-

low the deck shone on couples enjoying rides in timeless horse-drawn carriages, which are common in Chattanooga during fall and spring months.

During the winter months it's fun to bundle up and brave the cold night air outdoors (more conservative individuals can sit warmly inside). The Pickle Barrel serves delicious hot apple cider that warms any cold soul, and an added treat is the display of twinkling Christmas lights that bring the city to life a few weeks before Christmas.

Since my first visit to the Pickle Barrel, where they serve delicious food (yes, vegetarian too), it has become a favorite spot I go to with good friends. Sometimes we sit for hours, either soaking up the sun, or hiding from it under the bright green umbrellas.

So if you're hungry, want to watch the nightlife, or just like to munch on pickles, stop by the Pickle Barrel on Market Street and enjoy the experience.

In Brief

Faculty Loses Some Familiar Faces

By Scott Begley

More than a dozen familiar faces are missing from the faculty of Southern College this year as a result of retirements and budget cuts.

The science department lost three faculty. Dr. E. Q. Grundel from the biology department retired from full-time teaching but is still teaching several courses (including the "legendary" ornithology). Dr. Wiley Austin of the chemistry department is teaching at Greater Miami Academy now, while Dr. Tim Korson of the computer science department has accepted a position at Clarkson University.

The humanities department lost

three faculty to retirement.

Frances Andrews retired from the communication department and is living in Collegeville and "catching up on her reading."

Olson Perry, also from the communication department and former manager of WSMC, has moved to Atlanta and taken a position at the Southern Union office.

In the English department former chairman Dr. Barbara Ruf retired and is still living in Collegeville. She is currently touring Europe with her husband.

Two faculty also left the education department. Dr. Des Rice, former chairman of the department, is now teaching at the University of Texas.

Thelma Cushman, home economics professor, is living in Collegeville and has not found employment.

Dr. Bob Kanienecki, former chairman of the physical education department, is now working for Florida Hospital.

The religion department lost both Dr. Jerry Gladson and Dr. Gordon Hyde. Gladson is now academic dean of Psychological Studies Institute in Atlanta.

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf is no longer with the history department but is now SC's academic vice president.

The nursing department lost several faculty both here and in Orlando, but their names and whereabouts were unavailable at this time.

Humanities Sponsors Trip

—Sunday, September 20 The Humanities Club is sponsoring a trip to the Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Peggy Stein of Nashville, will be lecturing on Jewish history and the United States.

There will also be an exhibit on Jewish Life in Tennessee, sponsored by the Jewish community center and the Jewish Federation.

Transportation is free. Admission is \$1.00. Anyone interested in going should sign up on the History Department bulletin board in Brock Hall. Vans will leave at 1:30 p.m.

Accent On Sports

Southern All-Stars Receive
The King And His Court

By Brad Durby

Monday, September 21, promises to be a star-studded evening of fast pitch softball. The All-Stars of this years fast pitch season will once again take on Nellie and his Court.

Nellie Thorenden has been the dominant pitcher in the Chattanooga Fast Pitch League for years, and with one MVP honor under his belt, he is expected to receive the honor again this year.

Ted Evans was a member of the World Champion Cincinnati Reds Organization and played in front of Ken Griffey, presently with the Atlanta Braves. Evans has two MVP honors of his own from the CPFL and has been the skipper of the McKee team for years.

Steve Jacobs was the '86 MVP of the CPFL and racked up a number of league and team honors while on the

west coast.

Brad Durby, the youngest member of this four man team, has played three years of college baseball and received an MVP award for the Dixie Dean National Tournament in the summer of 1982.

These, along with four players on the All-Star squad, were a part of a rare, undefeated McKee Baskers team this summer. Nellie and his Court will attempt to take on a full squad of All-Stars who show great depth and talent.

Angel, Machado, Veneo and Vogel will round out the infield, while Miranda, Shanko and Valenzuela cover the outfield. The batteries for the evening will be pitchers Schliser and Kennedy and catchers Grissom, Jas and Chisam. Look for consistent hitting from everyone on this team while Grissom, Jas and Valenzuela contribute an extra punch of power.

If you miss this game, you'll be missing a showcase of talent and many years of history.

Nellie and his Court vs. All-Stars, Monday, September 21—Be there!

Machado Blasts Five Runs
In First, Takes Grissom 7-6

Monday night was the scene of a pair of one run ball games on the fast pitch circuit. Kris Grissom was impressive in his first stint as a pitcher. He only gave up two runs outside a control-riddled first inning, but the five run first proved to be a back-breaker as the final score favored Machado 7-6. On the neighboring field pitchers Evans and Kennedy exhibited a real "pitchers duel" giving up a combined five runs. The final score was Durby 3, Jas 2, as Dennis Thompson accounted for 2 of Durby's 3 runs.

JD Team Improves Record
With 19 Run Average

J.D. fire power energized the competition this week as they won both their games and improved their record to 3-1.

averaging 19 runs per game, with run production coming from every member of the 15 person roster.

Slow Pitch Rained Out

(S.P.) Only 7 out of 16 games were played this week due to rain. No make-ups will be scheduled!

Flagball Tryouts Sunday

Sunday, September 20 at 7 p.m. behind the VM this is the information you need if you're interested in trying out for Flag football, (Men and Women) The word "tryout" is misleading in that everyone who signs up will get picked. It allows entrants an opportunity to see the talent and have a better idea as to who they are picking on their team. Coach Jacobs wants to be sure everyone understands no one gets sent away without getting on a team. It just might make the difference between "A" league and "B" league.



Photo by Eric Tanner

Three softball players nearly collide while trying to catch the ball during an in-game play.

Standings & Statistics

MENS SLOW PITCH		MENS FAST PITCH	
Team	W-L	Name	Runs/Game W-L
1. Valenzuela	3-0	1. Durby	7.75 3-1
2. Shelby	4-1	2. Jas	7.25 3-1
3. Machado	3-1	3. Grissom	5.00 1-3
4. Russell	3-2	4. Machado	5.00 1-3
5. Faculty	2-2		
6. Shanko	2-2	Name	On Base Pct.
7. Vercio	2-2	1. Durby	11-14 .785
8. Green	1-2	2. Grissom	8-12 .666
9. Vogel	1-3	3. Evans	9-14 .643
10. Huskins	1-4	4. Miranda	9-14 .643
11. Fowler	0-3	5. Shanko	9-14 .643
		Name	On Base Pct.
		1. Durby	7
		2. Thompson	6
		3. Evans	4
		4. Jas	4
		5. Vircio	4
		6. E tied	3
		7.14	
		Name	Runs Scored
		1. Durby	7
		2. Thompson	6
		3. Evans	4
		4. Jas	4
		5. Vircio	4
		6. E tied	3
		7.14	
		Name	Runs Scored
		1. Durby	3
		2. Anellano	1
		3. Grissom	1
		4. Thompson	1
		5. Valenzuela	1
		11. Kroiner	11
		2. Malone	9
		3. Plank	9
		4. Russell	9
		5. Angel	8
		6. McKenzie	8
		7. Miranda	8
		8. Whidden	8
		9. 5 tied	7
		Name	On Base Pct.
		1. Keyes	13-16 .813
		2. McFadden	13-16 .813
		3. Green	16-20 .800
		4. J.D.	15-19 .789
		5. Derzika	14-18 .777
		Name	Home Runs
		1. Miranda	4
		2. Plank	4
		3. Anellano	3
		4. Fowler	3
		5. Van Meter	3
		6. Butler	2
		7. Craig	2
		8. Jacobs	2
		9. McElroy	2
		10. Vogel	2
		Name	Runs Scored
		1. Green	10
		2. Keyes	10
		3. Robertson	10
		4. Travis	10
		5. Schafer	9
		Name	W-L
		1. J.D.	3-1
		2. Boyd	1-2
		3. Freu	1-2



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What Do You Think Of The New CK Hours, And Would You Pay More To Keep It Open Longer?

Accent reporter Mackie Peirce asked people what they thought of the new CK hours.

Chris Altadonna

SO Pub. Rel. OH

"I think they should make improvements within the management instead of cutting back on the business hours. I also think they should hire waitresses with bikinis. Yes, I would



Debra Larson

SO Allied Health/Office Adm. FL

"I think it should be open because you can't always make it to the cafe (besides, their food is awful). Yes, I would pay more."



Pearlie Reyes

Bus. Man. SO FL

"It's an inconvenience for the students, plus it makes the line in the cafe EXTRA LONG! Yes, I'd be willing to pay a little extra."



Ingrid Skantz

SO Off. Adm. FL

"I hate it. It puts a cramp in my eating habits. Yes, I definitely would pay more."

Laurie Schmidt

Bus. Man. JR MD

"Simply stated, it stinks! Yes, I would."



Des Cummings speaks for Week Of Spiritual Emphasis at Southern College

Love Unlimited, Sabbath Secrets, Guest's Topics

By Jim Huenergardt

Saturday morning service.

"Love Unlimited: Secrets of the Sabbath" is the theme of Fall Week of Spiritual Emphasis, presented by Dr. Des Cummings Jr., a Southern College alumnus with a degree in theology.

Cummings' sermon topics have included "The First Sign of Love," "Beauty and the Beast," "Forever Loved," and "Free to Love."

Cummings will present "The Greatest Sign of the Remnant" on Friday night at the 8 pm vesper program and "I'm So Mad I Could Pray" at the

Saturday morning service. "The teachings of Adventism not only have to be scripturally provable but abundantly livable," Cummings said. "Sabbath holds the essence of meaning for humans," said Cummings. Cummings is the executive vice president at Florida Hospital in Orlando and has served as a pastor in the Kentucky, Tennessee Conference, youth director for the Southeast Conference and campus chaplain at SC.

He also received a master of divinity degree and a PhD in educational leadership from Andrews University.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Tough luck, Rusty... Seven years bad luck - of course. In your case, that works out to 49 years."

BLOOM COUNTY

MEANINGLESS... SOMEBODY
EVERY OF THESE... OUR HEROES
THERE... BLESSED IS THE
ONE WHO... DROPS...!



MEANINGLESS... BUT HE'S LADDER
A SCRIPT OR STORY IS
CALLED UPON TO MANE... IT



I GOT IN ONE TIME... A
A BIG WING... JUNE
ACTOR... WINDY
DUMB... DUMB... DUMB...!



HOLY COW! IT'S
JIMMY HOFFA!
RUINING THE LUNCH MESS
MONSTER! IT'S
CARRYING AWAY ALL THE
LUNKER!
OH...



NO NO NO...
BENEDE'S THE... MONIC
TELEVISION... TO... SEE
THAT... EPICAL



LOOK!!
ERNEST
BORSHINE
VOID VOID
VOID VOID
VOID VOID



by Berke Breathed



Looking Ahead

September

- | | | | |
|----|---|----|--|
| 17 | Bietz and Herman to speak for Week of Prayer. | 20 | Marshmallow roast in Student Park at 9:00 p.m. |
| 18 | Cartoons in cafeteria, van service to mall at 2:00 p.m. | | Trataton at 6:00 a.m. |
| | Des Cummings to speak for Vespers at 8:00 p.m. | | Humanities trip to museum. |
| | Agape Feast after Vespers. | 21 | Intermaral Flag&ill signup. |
| 19 | Des Cummings to speak for church. | 22 | Al McClure to speak for chapel. |
| | Scavenger Hunt 8:15 p.m. in gym. | | |

Classifieds

Call Status Conferences Students—Let's eat supper together! Join Pastor Bill Wood, youth director, and Elder Richard Hallock, conference president from 5:30 to 6 pm Sep. 22 in rooms 2 and 3 at the cafeteria. Make your own ice-cream sundaes, provided by the conference. Bring that special friend!

Explore Another Culture—Find out about volunteer opportunities. Come to the Calbook for student missionary position listings. Sponsored by Collegiate Missions in the Student Center from 2:30 to 4:30 pm Saturday.

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Southern Accent

Volume 43 Number 4 The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists September 24, 1987

College Looks Toward Master's Degrees

By Scott Begley

Southern College may elevate its academic program to include three master's degrees in the near future.

The addition would be a first for SC because, unlike the master's programs conducted on campus at extensions of Andrews University and Loma Linda University, the new degrees would be directed and funded

solely by SC.

Two departments involved in the possible post-graduate degrees - business and education - are anticipating an increase in professional certification requirements.

In business, five years of accounting will be required before an individual can take the CPA exam. This prerequisite will go into effect in 1991, possibly affecting current freshmen

accounting students who are planning to take the exam that year.

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, academic dean, said that it would take at least two years to implement a program whereby students could devote their fifth year to pursuing a master's degree in business.

"We've got to make a decision in the near future about plans in that direction," he said.

The program for a master's degree in education is being considered for similar reasons. The Tennessee State Legislature is reviewing a bill that could lengthen the college stay of elementary education majors to five years.

The bill would force students to take a major in one academic area and then an extra year of practical experience as a full-time paid intern under



Participants of the triathlon eagerly await further instruction to begin a test of strength, and endurance through bike riding, swimming, and running.

Photos by Gene Kribsinger



Todd Wilkens receives a bit of moral support from girl friend Marishore Johnson while changing from swimming to biking gear in the triathlon.

Andrews Student Captures Triathlon

By Gene Kribsinger

For David Weidemann, who came from behind on foot to win the fourth annual Southern College Triathlon, it was a "dream come true." For Todd Wilkens, who held the lead through the biking portion of the race but took a wrong turn and finished second, it was a headache.

Weidemann, 19, from Andrews University, crossed the finish line with a winning time of 2 hours, 24 minutes and 3 seconds.

Todd Wilkens, 20, from Southern College, was well ahead in the biking event but lost some time when a volunteer pointed him in the wrong direction. Although he still finished first in biking, the lost time could have made a difference on his run. Wilkens said he probably lost one to one and a half minutes as a result of the incident. "I

don't know if it would have made any difference or not," said Wilkens, who finished 2 minutes and 15 seconds behind Weidemann. "It's too bad it had to happen."

John Nemess, 28, of Hendersonville, placed third in the event. He started the run five minutes behind the leader and caught up, only to miss second place by 15 seconds. His brother, Dave, won last year's triathlon.

Out of 44 athletes in the event, two women participated. Sheri Wright, 18, was the only female to compete in all three areas of the event. She finished ahead of 16 racers with a time of 3 hours, 2 minutes and 59 seconds.

Two clergymen of Collegedale, Jim Herman and Gordon Bietz, teamed up to see if they could perform a miracle of feats. Herman started out in the swim, Bietz took over in the biking

Continued on page 5.

Editorial

Bravo For Lanier

Keep his job, or keep the Sabbath. These were the choices given to Rusty Lanier. He had hoped he wouldn't have to make that decision.

"Only two hours"—that's all he had to work on Sabbaths. Just two. But coincidentally, that was just two hours more than his conscience allowed him to work.

He could go to church in the morning, they told him. He would "just" have to work afterwards. But somehow, he just couldn't do that.

Not many of us have found ourselves in this situation. We often think we know what we'd do, but we don't really know. It is encouraging to see that someone who has faced this problem did have the strength to keep a tight hold on his beliefs.

Rusty lost one "terrific" job. He lost the status that came from being known as an associate producer of a TV station. And think of the great "missionary contacts" he lost!

What did he keep? He kept the door open to that special opportunity that God has waiting for him now. Somehow we believe he kept more than he lost.

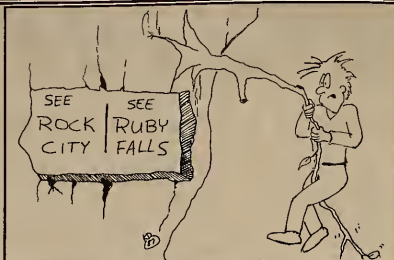
Keep That Spirit

A spirit of renewal was instilled among the students of Southern College last week as Elder Des Cummings Jr. brought some new light to one of the foundational doctrines of our church, the Sabbath.

As an SC alumnus, Cummings' thoughts seemed to hold a special appreciation for our campus. Many of his messages struck close to home, some humorously and some uncomfortably. He revealed that the Sabbath is a gift of love from God to man and also reminded us of its importance as a symbol of our relationship to Christ.

His energetic yet sincere method of speaking caught everyone's attention and held it as he enlightened subjects that seemed thoroughly well-discussed and taken for granted.

Perhaps we could show our greatest appreciation for this Week of Spiritual Emphasis by making every week one of spiritual emphasis, every day a chance to learn something new about our God and every minute a time to share our joy with others. This would then turn into the Year of Spiritual Growth or the Decade of People Alive in Christ or, better still, the Generation of Eternity.



Grundset Observes Campus Life On Foggy September Morning Walk

On a recent foggy Monday morning—a fairly rare phenomenon after this summer's sizzling, unrelenting heat—I emerged from cavernous Hackman during the 9 a.m. period to walk through the student center porch, down "Jacob's Ladder" (72 steps), in and out of the parking lots in front of Wright Hall, on both sides of Taylor Circle, over by the tennis courts and back to the Lynn Wood Hall renovation.

Here are some of the things I saw: Vincent Tan studying physics at one of the round tables on the student center porch—he was accompanied by Christy Jenkins, who was eating plain Danon yogurt, and Robin Williams, who was energetically writing a letter—or was it the other way around? Nearby lots of lavender and fuchsia Crepe Myrtles bloomed close to the neatly-arranged flower beds of sage, periwinkle, alyssum, begonias, and petunias which Dr. Hoack's general biology class set out during a lab period last April.

In the parking lot I saw license plates (aside from Tennessee) from Vermont, Michigan, Mississippi, Arkansas (Land of

Opportunity—there were three Arkansas cars parked in a row), West Virginia, Kansas with its cute little sunbursts, North Carolina, Indiana with an old plate that still had "Wander" on it, Florida (all three designs currently in use were spotted, thank you), South Carolina with its palmetto background and a Missouri car equipped with a sun shield that declared "Life's a Beach."

I tried to catch a glimpse of the albino chipmunk that darts in and out of the foliage in front of Wright Hall but didn't see it. Instead I saw several chimney swifts circling overhead, a mockingbird perched at the very top of Wright Hall and a crow landing on one of the crab apple trees in front of Talge Hall. (The apples are ripe now, and one can only surmise to what use the little "missiles" will be put before the season is over.) Over by the tennis courts at least twenty rough-winged swallows had lined up along the electric wires—migration on their minds, no doubt.

After pausing to watch three senior citizens beautifully trudging around the track, I looked beyond to see vast

stretches of goldenrod and narrow-leaved sneezeweed—sure indicators of the changing season.

And . . . what else? Stillling yellow and orange marigolds, Old Glory unfurling in the breeze at "Flag Pole Circle" in possible anticipation of Constitution Day, the army of grounds department lawn-mowers about to tackle the grass and Dean Quilty (white tie, shirt, beaming smile) on his way to Student Personnel Committee.

Back up on the hill, the renovating crew, safely inside the yellow plastic "caution" ribbons, were organizing for the day's assault, and Vincent was still studying physics—this time in the presence of two different girls. (They weren't doing anything in particular—just seemed to be overwhelmed by physics, Vincent or both!)

And so it goes . . . another day at Southern College.



Dr. Grundset is a Biology Teacher at Southern College.

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to students life at Southern College. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must leave the writer's name and address on the first page, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reject and/or edit. Please forward letters to the Editor of the Southern Accent at the following address: Southern College of S.B.A., Southern Accent P.O. Box 278, Collegedale, TN 37418. The Southern Accent is published bi-weekly.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

I have a question. Where is Dr. Gladson? I came back and had planned to take a class specifically from this very brilliant teacher, but could not find his name anywhere on the revised schedule. I am very disappointed and would like to know what has become of this wonderful intellectual person? Sincerely,
Shauna McLain

Dear Accent Editor,

When I returned to campus, I was disappointed to find that Dr. Jerry Gladson is no longer on the Southern College staff. I'm curious about what happened?

I took Christian Beliefs from Dr. Gladson and therefore

enjoyed his class. It was challenging, but I learned. I felt Dr. Gladson was very serious and dedicated to teaching. His class was interesting, and students enjoyed his discussions. I found nothing controversial in Dr. Gladson's lectures or assignments.

I admire Dr. Gladson and feel he upholds the standard of christian teachers. I miss him a lot.

Other students are wondering about him too. I've heard many positive comments from general education students as well as theology majors. Students appreciated Dr. Gladson and want to know why he no longer teaches at Southern College.

Sincerely,
Tina Frist

Dear Editor

I am a senior this year at SC, and had been looking forward to taking some more religion classes from Dr. Jerry Gladson. To my dismay, he is nowhere to be found on campus! Could you find out where he went and why? I'd like to know. I believe that Dr. Gladson was a great asset to Southern College as well as to the religious community here in the Collegedale area and the surrounding Chattanooga area. Many students will miss him.

Waiting patiently for a reply.

Deborah L. Merren

In Brief

Library Displays War Sword

Library Has Civil War Relic - A Civil War sword with scabbard has been loaned to the library for an indefinite period by Gary Schwak, a former Southam College student. The sword is on display in the Lincoln Civil War Room and can be seen on Tuesdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ditch By Brock Explained

Ditch By Brock Hall - If you have wondered about the ditch being dug in front of Brock Hall, the word is that power lines are going underground as part of the entry beautification project.

Durlchek Inspires Building Of Ramps For Kroll's Wheelchair

Ramps For Kroll - Tim Kroll will soon be able to manage better on campus in his wheelchair, thanks to the help of Helen Durlchek and the work of the engineering department. Construction has removed sections of curbs which will make it more convenient for Kroll to get around. The SA appreciates the help of the administration in this matter.

Dickenson Accepts New Job As Grounds Foreman

New Foreman On Grounds - Jeanne "J.D." Dickenson is a new foreman for the grounds department. She supervises campus work done by the female college students as well as the academy students. You may have seen her motoring around campus in the "Liter Buggy."

New Statistics On Enrollment

Final enrollment statistics state that there are 1366 students enrolled at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists this fall. Included in this number are the 20 student missionaries who are serving a year in such places as Korea, China, Italy, Egypt, Kenya, Colombia, and Mexico.

By Carmela McPhee

The Gym Masters, Southern College's newly named gymnastics team, are ready and raring to go.

According to team member Christopher Mitchell, a junior, "Last year's gymnastics team was good, but this year we have a lot more talent, and we can be even better."

Mitchell's view is shared by many of the people who come to watch the Gym Masters practice.

"They are definitely working together," said one observer as she watched freshmen team members



Participants of the triathlon eagerly await further instruction to begin a test of strength, and endurance.

Collegiate Missions Call Fair Matches 50 With Foreign Posts

By Chris Lang

Collegiate Missions presented a global picture of its work on Saturday when club officers and members set up booths representing lifestyles in Taiwan, Japan, Korea, China, Thailand, Guam-Micronesia and Inter-America.

Former student missionaries shared experiences in the student center using slides, videos, cassettes, picture albums, costumes and souvenirs.

Werner Stavenhagen, collegiate missions president, said he was delighted to learn that 50 students signed up for petitions abroad. He said that these people will be contacted soon about further details.

Many unique calls are available this year: Nepal - seven calls for English conversation teachers.

Austria - one call for an English teacher.

Scotland - dietitian/vegetarian cook, nurses' aide, physical therapist needed.

South Africa - agricultural worker, plus other petitions.

Elder Mike Stevenson, Adventist Youth Volunteers director for the Gen-

eral Conference, visited the Southern College campus Thursday, working to generate interest in the service program abroad.

At a Collegiate Missions Club meeting, he announced that more than 300 calls are available this year, but not all of those will be filled. At the

Club this year. The officers are excited about these record numbers and pray that the Lord will lead in the plans and activities. New applicants will be contacted regarding club fees.

Collegiate Missions Club is not exclusive. It is for anyone who is interested in culture, in developing an awareness of people's needs and in meeting those needs.

Urgently Needed

Korea: Eight English conversation teachers.

Taiwan: Two English conversation teachers.

China: One male, twenty-five years old, with some teaching experience.

end of his talk, Elder Stevenson outlined the immediate needs in the world field.

Approximately 130 students have signed up for the Collegiate Missions

Anyone interested in finding out more about the volunteer program can contact the Collegiate Missions office from 4:30 pm to 5:30 pm, Monday through Thursday, or get in touch with any of the officers:

Werner Stavenhagen, President
238-3062
Bob Cundiff, Vice President
238-3053
Twyla Shank, Secretary
238-2113
Tina Priest, Public Relations
238-2170
Kevin Geppert, Public Relations
238-3062
Karis Peck, Social Activity
238-2136
Chris Lang, Social Activity
899-0105

Gym Masters Takes Comedy Routine On The Road

Angela Brackett and Danny Covrig practice one routine until they had it right.

Ted Evans, who has coached the team for the past four years, is very optimistic about the new year's events.

The 30-member team already plans to visit high schools in the area including Madison and Highland, both in the Nashville, Tenn. area, as well as out-of-state schools and colleges like Mount Pisgah Academy in Asheville, N.C., Oakwood College in Huntsville, Ala., and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. They are also planning a trip to Florida.

The Gym Masters also have plans

to go to La Sierra, Calif. They are one of two teams - the other team is the Andrews University Gymnastics - who have been invited to La Sierra's gymnastics clinic in October.

The clinic will have a variety of "nation clinics" which will focus on four to five areas of interest such as tumbling, gymnastics, acroports and sports-acrobatics.

Professional coaches and athletes from all over the country will attend

"I am really looking forward to the program at the gymnastics clinic on October 31," said Evans. "The team is working on three routines for the Saturday night program; two of the

routines are from last year and the third one is new."

Knowing how long it takes to perfect new routines, Evans said he was not sure the team would be ready to perform the new routine at the clinic although he is willing to give it a shot.

According to Mitchell, the team is doing mostly floor routines this year.

"We are focusing of acroports - all mats," he said. "We will be doing a lot of pyramids, doubles routines, male and female separates and mixed routines. Last year we did only one comedy routine, but this year we will do more comedy and take the comic routines on the road with us."

Feature

Profile

Morris Sets Three-Way Goal

By Eric Tanner

"Profiles" is a new weekly addition to the Accent. It will feature new and interesting faculty and students that have a unique background. The purpose of this column is to inform our readers about the different and interesting backgrounds of the people at SC.

Dr. Derek Morris became the religion department's newest assistant professor after a series of pastoral calls that led him from his home across the Atlantic to Southern College.

Morris, who teaches Adventist Heritage, Life and Teachings of Jesus (JL), as well as a few upper-division religion courses, was born on March 28, 1954, in Bristol, England and attended Newbold College in Bracknell, Berks, England, for his undergraduate studies in religion.

While attending Newbold, Morris sang in a Christian folk group and wrote a song for a youth retreat at the request of a friend. After deciding that he needed a female voice to help with the singing, Morris contacted a young woman, Bodil Lynn Chen, who was visiting Newbold, and asked her to sing with him.

In 1974, after he completed his bachelor's degree, Morris decided to

visit Bodil in New England to go skiing. While visiting in the US, he received a pastoral call to Pennsylvania and never returned home.

Morris decided to make a new life in the US and he and Bodil were married on June 26, 1977. They have two sons, Christopher Derek T. and



Dr. Derek Morris, new religion prof.

Jonathan Philip, 3.

He then went on to Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich., where he graduated summa cum laude with a master of divinity degree in 1980. He received his doctor of ministry (spiritual formation) degree at Andrews this year.

He went on to pastor churches in Allentown and Reading, Penn., and also pastored a four-church district in

Wilkes-Barre, Penn.

According to Morris, the chain of events that led him to SC was one of "spiritual guidance."

While pastoring the Allentown church, Morris received a call to be the church ministerial director for four African countries. After much prayer and careful thought, he decided to go, but soon found he could not accept the call because he was very susceptible to heat stroke.

On July 1, while attending a Pennsylvania camp meeting, he got a call from the religion department at SC. He flew to Tennessee a few days later and met with faculty to discuss accepting a teaching position.

Morris said he was "impressed by the Lord that Southern College was the place to be next."

"I want to help the students in three ways," he said. "One, to find a meaningful relationship with Christ; two, to discover for themselves the mission and meaning of the SDA Church; and three, to train spiritual leaders—people who have a true relationship with Christ—not necessarily students with high GPAs, but students who have God in them."

He continued, "I am impressed by the spiritual commitment, brotherly love and interest of the faculty and students here at SC."

Master's

Continued from page 1.

experienced supervision. The college would like to offer an advanced degree to the students affected. It would most likely include credit for the practicum and possibly an extra summer of class work.

However, Greenleaf points out that "we can't move" till the legislature moves.

According to Greenleaf, one fundamental provision that SC would have to make would be "an increase in library materials. They have to be good to facilitate any kind of research that the post-graduate students would need to do." An increase in (teaching) personnel would also be necessary to compensate for the drop in the student-teacher ratio resulting from a master's program.

The administration is considering whether or not it can justify the increase in costs that would subsequently follow this personnel increase.

The third masters program is being planned by the Journalism and Communication Department Chairman Dr. Bill Olinhart, is anticipating not only a post-graduate degree program, but also a School of Journalism unique to the Adventist school system. Watch next week's Accent for more information.

Reverse Opinions On SC's Dating Tradition

Idea Makes Good Sense

Although its conception might have come from women's rights leaders like Gloria Steinem and Betty Friedan or publications like Ms. magazine and "The Feminine Mystique," the origins of Reverse Weekend are based more on common sense than on feminism.

After all, in an age when campaigning by Equal Rights Amendment supporters has been replaced by men crying "reverse discrimination," this weekend could be Collegedale's contribution to a true equality of the sexes.

Fortunately, we don't need to picket Wright Hall or refuse to shave our legs to get a "socially acceptable" chance to ask out the man of our choice—SA provides options several times a year.

During reverse weekend, we get the opportunity to rifle through the Jokez with sweaty palms, search the Numerique with blurred vision, and finally dial HIS number—hang up—dial again, only to be answered by his roommate saying, "I'm sorry, he's not in right now, could I take a message?"

Even after the euphoria of acceptance, one is still faced with finding something interesting to do in Collegedale—a rather awesome task, especially if Cliff's Diner is closed for



Janet L. Conley is a junior majoring in journalism.

renovations.

Planning a reverse weekend date can really illustrate what the guys go through every weekend: mass tension that costs—at minimum—five or six hours/salary.

This type of equality can be pricey, but it also has the payoff of letting women choose who they want to go out with while letting the guys sit back and see how the other half lives for a weekend.

Fortunately, we don't need to picket Wright Hall or refuse to shave our legs to ask out the man of our choice

In a situation of true equality, however, there would be no need for a reverse weekend—women would feel just as comfortable asking out as the men do.

It probably won't happen by the time the next reverse weekend rolls around, but it is something to consider.

After all, it wouldn't hurt to let the guys sit home by the phone more often, would it?

Eve Started This Custom

"How many girls asked you out?"

"None, yet."

"Well, what are you going to do this weekend?"

"I dunno. I'll go home or just hang out with the guys or something. I'm not going to wait around for any of those Thatcher women to ask me out."

This was an overheard conversation last week and it certainly tells the story of how a lot of guys feel about reverse weekend.

Look at it this way—most of the men would just live for any one of the women to ask them out, but they realize that most girls are not going to.

Equal rights and role switching hasn't quite reached the dating situation at SC yet. And that's understandable because the man has always been the one to "break the ice" and make the phone call. It just seems natural for the man to take the first step.

But, let's go back in time a few years... back to the Garden of Eden. As we all know, there was Adam and Eve. Now, there was no dating because Eve was provided for Adam by God. But what about the incident at the "tree." Remember when Eve asked Adam to dinner, don't you? Not necessarily a four course meal, just a simple



Eric Tanner is a junior majoring in public relations.

piece of fruit.

You know the outcome of that. So, to be on the safe side, maybe it's better that some guys didn't get asked out this past weekend. Just think of all the trouble they didn't get into.

However, there are some guys that did get asked out and loved it. It took the pressure off them to decide where to go and what to do. It saved them a lot of money because (in a true reverse weekend) the girls are supposed to pay. And some guys were on cloud nine when they got asked out.

Reverse weekend was very good and bad points. It all depends on where you're coming from. The main point shared by a lot of the guys is that it gives the girls a taste of what some of the men go through from time-to-time and it gives everyone a more well-rounded view of the dating situation at SC.

But the idea of a reverse weekend is still puzzling. Why does there have to be a reverse weekend? If a girl likes a boy, why doesn't she let him know how she feels at any time? It doesn't have to be the specified weekends. Plus, there are many ways to get the hints across other than being direct over the phone, and most of the girls know all the tricks!

Feature

Triathlon

Continued from page 1.

and each ran half of the final 6.4 miles.

Bietz had a slight accident as his bike crashed into the curb near the finish line in front of the gym. "I reached out to hit Jim (Herman), and I hit the corner," said Bietz after peeling himself and his bike off the ground. Despite the incident, Bietz added that "it was a lot of fun."

Although Tim Prizis was first out of the water after completing the half mile swimming event in 14 minutes and 45 seconds, he couldn't keep up with the strong biking and running competition.

Both Weidemann's parents, who have helped him in five other triathlons, coached him throughout the race. "You get pretty hyper," said Weidemann's father, before the race. Then after hugging his son at the finish line, he said, "If I felt any better, I couldn't stand myself."

"I was doing all I could," said Weidemann after the race. He trains at least an hour a day during the summer months. "They (his parents) supported me all the way," he added.

About 21 academy students from MPA, CA, TCA and AAA participated in the triathlon. At least six entered the race as part

of a team.

Collegiate Academy came in first place in the team event with Kristi Hanson swimming, Paul Ruling biking and David Self running.

Ruling, 15, stayed wheel to wheel with Wilkens in the biking event, pulling ahead to win in the last few miles. Although Ruling was the first biker in, his timing did not count the same as the single competitors since each member of the team starts out fresh in each event.

PE Department Chairman Phil Garver said during the awards ceremony that he hoped the academics would continue to support the Southern College Triathlon in the future and that the event would continue to grow.

Bob Kamienski, former SC PE teacher, also ran in the race. He started the growing triathlon four years ago, according to Garver.

The youngest racer in the event was 14-year-old Jason Imler, and the oldest was 45-year-old Bailey Winstead.

Garver gave special thanks to Charles Widdon of the Village Market, Doris Budick in the SC PR Office, K.R. Davis with student activities, and Elder Jim Heman of CABL for contributing money to the triathlon.



Photo by Gene Kottigman

David Weideman, of Andrews University, strides triumphantly over the triathlon finish line.

How We Won The Scavenger Hunt

By Dale Smith

There were three of us, Rick Kinsey, Tina Miller and myself on the team. Rick lives here in Collegedale, and we found a lot of the items on the list at his house like the Band-Aids, ten green M-n-M's and a postage stamp.

Tina ran over to Dr. Sahly's house to find the door wide open because of the many students coming in and out to get the famous president's signature.

As we went over the list, we discovered that several items like a nurse's cap (without the nurse), size four shoes and a wig or toupee were missing. So we got out the faculty numerique and started phoning faculty in the vicinity for these items.

After we called every one we could think of, we went for the pick up. Then off we dashed to the dorms for an SA September activities calendar and a two-dollar bill and on up to KR's Place for half of a provolone and a carry out.

Rick and Tina dropped me off at the dorm, and on the way around

Taylor's Circle, Rick squealed his tires while speeding to get over to Thatcher. He stopped when an SC security officer pulled up behind him and gave him a ticket for speeding. The ticket gave us 20 more points we needed for the win.

When we arrived back at the gym, we were missing a few items: size 4 shoes, a nurse's cap, a bag from Cat's Records and a burrito wrapper from Taco Bell.

As it turned out, Scott Kinsey, Terrie McCarty, Ken Guao and Lisa Welch came in third place. When I heard this announcement, I thought there was no way we could have won because they had gotten everything except one item. I was not paying too much attention to the second and first place winners, so I was shocked to hear our team had won.

I think everyone that went hunting enjoyed themselves and had lots of fun. I also think the SA will be doing more of these activities that encourage the students to work together in teams while having a good time!



Mike Fulbright and Tina Frist enjoy roasted marshmallows Sunday night.

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Accent On Sports



Chris Mitchell gives Tim Prussia a helping hand in preparation for the last leg of the triathlon.

Durby Plans Positive Goals For Sports Stories

By Brad Durby

As I look back on our soon-to-end softball season, and as statistics are becoming a way of life for me, I notice a few stats that weren't part of our season.

There were no scuffed balls, no brawls at the pitcher's mound, no controversy over corked bats or juiced-up balls. In fact, no one was ejected from a single game for any reason.

For some - and maybe it should be for me - this may be a disappointment. After all, these are

the items that have flooded the sports page in every paper from New York to Walla Walla this past summer - I guess because the Oliver North story just couldn't get the nation's blood pumping any longer.

I will make diligent efforts to refrain from feeding on negative issues, unless, of course, a few jets from my pen would help stop a potentially ugly trend in SC sports.

My goal as sports editor will be to keep my readers informed in an interesting manner, with the best interests of Southern College in mind.

Sports Shorts

Valenzuela loses perfect record to Vogel

As of Tuesday the 15th, Valenzuela was the only undefeated team left in slow pitch. But it had been almost two weeks since they had played a game, and it showed. Between their rusty bats and Vogel's "hot" defense, Valenzuela could manage a meager two runs and meet their first defeat.

Butler and Fowler tie for home-run record

In the late game Tuesday night, the Vogel vs. Fowler match-up found Dave Butler and Greg Fowler in a race for the league's leading home run total. They ended the evening tied for the season at five.

Fowler hits all home-run season

In fact, every one of Fowler's hits has been a homer, while Butler is averaging a dinger once in every two times he gets on base. (At week's end Fowler boosted one more to take league's lead.)

ALL NIGHT TOURNAY

Don't miss the seventh annual All Night Slow Pitch Softball Tournament! All season records are thrown out the window and each team can only lose twice before being eliminated. Come check it out on Saturday night.

Triathlon Results

Name	Swim	Ride	Run	Finish
Dave Weiderman	15:47	1:29:35	39:41	2:24:03
Todd Wilkens	15:15	1:27:22	43:41	2:26:18
John Nerness	16:27	1:31:11	38:55	2:26:33
Craig Latine	16:50	1:30:22	42:04	2:36:06
Darrell Wilkens	15:13	1:32:24	43:16	2:36:06
Dennis Upton	17:28	1:33:20	49:34	2:40:22
John O'Bryan	18:00	1:44:12	38:56	2:41:08
Bob Kamienski	18:26	1:37:11	47:32	2:43:09
Julio Narvaez	16:41	1:42:32	48:28	2:47:41
Len Lastin	19:36	1:36:03	52:07	2:47:46

Standings & Statistics

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	Runs/Games	W-L		(HR)
Sbelly	12	5-1	Fowler	6
Valenzuela	9	4-1	Butler	5
Machado	13	3-1	Van Meter	5
Faculty	10	4-2	Jaacks	4
Russell	14	3-2	Plank	4
Green	11	2-2	Miranda	4
Vogel	8	3-4	6 tied	3
Shanko	8	2-3		
Vercio	14	2-4		
Huskins	10	2-5		
Fowler	8	0-5		

(SP)	(AB)	(OB%)	(RS)	
McKenzie	19-23	.826	McKenzie	13
McElroy	14-17	.824	Kinsey	11
Miranda	11-14	.785	Kreimer	11
Gay	10-13	.769	Angel	10
Doyle	13-17	.765	Chism	10
Jas	9-12	.750	Jaacks	10
Gifford	13-18	.722	D. Thompson	10
Van Meter	15-21	.714	Whidden	10
Thuesdee	10-14	.714	8 tied	9
3 tied	14-20	.700		

WOMEN'S STATS WEEK ENDING 9-18

	(AB)	(OB%)	(RS)	
McFadden	15-18	.833	Steele	16
Steele	21-26	.808	Robertson	13
J.D.	19-25	.760	Travis	13
Green	19-26	.730	Green	12
Fulbright	9-13	.692	Boyd	12

(HR)		Runs/games	W-L	
Boyd	2	J.D.	16	4-2
Keyes	2	Boyd	18	3-2
6 tied	1	Frett	9	1-4

	(OB%)	(RS)	
Jas	13-18 .722	Durby	8
Durby	14-20 .700	Evans	8
Addison	9-13 .692	Jas	8
Landrum	14-21 .666	Miranda	8
Grisorn	11-17 .647	Thompson	8
Evans	14-22 .636	7 tied	5
Miranda	14-22 .636		
Vercio	12-20 .600		
3 tied	11-19 .579		

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What Is The Hardest Course You Are Taking And Why?

Accent reporter Mackie Pierre asked these people what their hardest course was, who taught it, and why it was hard.

Wendy Odell

Jr. Business Administration Tenn.
"Intermediate Accounting by Richards. It's building on knowledge that I don't remember."



Tonya Lamb
Jr. Office Administration Ga.
"Computer Based Systems by MacLafferty. Because it's hard to stay awake in the class."

Angela Brackett

Fr. Business Administration N.C.
"Principles of Accounting by Kim Arellano. I always have lots of homework to do."



Larry Griffin
Sr. Business Administration in Long Term Health Care Texas
"Business Statistics by Richards. It's hard to learn because of the high number of formulas to memorize."



In the glaring lights of a fire truck, evacuees of Thatcher Hall await the all clear.

Fire Causes Evacuation Of Women's Dormitory

By Gene Kribsinger

Nightgown-clad women poured out of Thatcher Hall last Wednesday night while fire engines raced to the scene after someone caught a towel on fire while trying to heat it up in the oven.

Residents in Thatcher Hall, its Annex and the Conference Center were awakened to the cries of "fire, fire" a little after midnight while rescue and fire crews set up to battle a blaze.

They entered the empty, smoke-filled hallway, but the fire, a burning towel in an oven, was already out.

Yulonda Thomas, who was on the phone when the fire started, said she was trying to warm the towel up.

The Conference Center desk

worker heard a fire alarm go off and went to check fire exits. "We saw and smelled the smoke," desk worker Steve Holley said, "and went to wake up the people." By this time someone had called the fire department, he added.

Mike Stevenson, the General Conference world missions director, was checking in at the front desk of the Conference Center when the alarm went off. "Your front desk people were doing a brilliant job," said Stevenson, adding that he was surprised how fast the fire crew got there with all their equipment.

According to a witness, the police arrived within 3 minutes, and the ambulance and fire rescue arrived in under 8 minutes.

Guys And Gals

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THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

If the Cleavers had been Eskimos

Looking Ahead

September

- 24 Today is the last day to appeal parking tickets.
- 25 Vespers at 8:00 p.m.—David Smith
- 26 Church service—Jim Herman
- Pizza and movie at 8:15 in cafe
- All night softball begins at 8:15.
- KR's is not open.
- 29 Chapel at 1:05 a.m.
- 30 Vespers at 7:00 p.m.—Gordon Bietz

Classifieds

Pictures

All students including seniors who were not photographed for the yearbook will have a second chance on Thursday, September 24, from 5-8 p.m. in the Student Center. This is your last chance!
(Note—this is not a retake.)

Wind Surfer For Sale

Kermis Run windsurfer 2 years old. Board is in good shape, has a double concave hull, fully retractable daggerboard, foot straps, moveable mast foot. Sail is also in great condition and is fully battened. For more information, contact Jim Huernger at 238-3052 or 238-2721.

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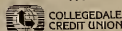
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Southern Accent

Volume 43 Number 5 The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists October 1, 1987

SC Claims Cheapest SDA Rates

By Janel L. Conley

Credit hours at Southern College may not be cheaper by the dozen, but SC's 16 hour package plus room and board is about \$400 cheaper than it's nearest competitor.

"What I endeavored to do is to be as equitable and as fair as I possibly could, when comparing apples with apples," Director of Admissions Ron Barrow said, referring to his Calculations about SDA college costs.

Barrow compared tuition, room and board costs for the 1987 - 1988 school year with eight other SDA colleges in the US.

He obtained the figures from college handbooks and financial sheets or by calling their finance offices.

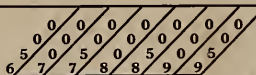
Overall, SC is \$442 cheaper than CUC, its nearest competitor. SC's combined tuition and room and board costs \$7796; CUC's overall cost is \$8438.

Atlantic Union College, the most expensive overall, costs \$8428 per year more than SC, with a combined tuition and room and board rate of \$9640.

In tuition costs alone (for 12 to 16 hours at SC, 12 to 17 hours at SAC), SC beats the next lowest college, Southwestern Adventist College, by a savings of \$92 - SAC's tuition is \$5592 per year as compared to SC's at \$5500.

The most expensive college tuition for 12 to 16 hours is Atlantic

Tuition, Room and Board
At SDA Schools



Andrews University

\$9030

Atlantic Union College

\$9640

Columbia Union College

\$8438

La Sierra College

\$9620

Pacific Union College

\$9635

Southern College of SDA

\$7996

Southwestern Adventist

\$8502

Walla Walla College

\$8940

Union College

\$8570

Continued on page 4.

Fourth Seeded Team Wins All-Night Tourney

By Brad Durby

"Either keep winning, or get a good night's sleep" was a frame of mind that lent a survival of the fittest attitude to Saturday night's all-night softball tournament.

The team - and the man - to watch was John Machado. While he got off to a rocky start, the fourth-seeded team played a total of eight games that night and six in a row without a loss to gain top honors in the tournament.

The night game offered elements no Southern College player had experienced this season - the stage was set for some tremendous "under dog" performances. If it weren't enough to not be able to see the ball as well at night, the dew accentuated the difficulties by making it tough to field an outfield grounder cleanly.

Then the fog rolled in, making the outfield partially invisible at times.

When asked what the main ingredients to the team's success was, Machado's co-captain Mike Fulbright

Continued on page 5.



Friends crowd the sideline in the wee hours of the morning as Chris Mitchell bats in the All-Night Softball Tournament

Editorial

Campus Apathy Kills Our Voice

We, the students of Southern College, are guilty of being an impediment to democracy. All of us are quick to criticize the programs and actions of the administration and Student Association, but we usually don't care to do anything about it ourselves.

Many of us don't even know who our student senator was last year and won't know this year if the senator doesn't tell us personally. It seems that apathy has overcome us and we don't care enough to do anything about it.

Of course, many say that it's no use trying. Others would militantly attack the administration and its policies in an attempt to force their convictions into prominence.

However, these two methods, apathy and attack, are ultimately self-destructive. We have a better alternative: the elected student government. Through our senators and officers, we can have a voice in the operation of this school. By operation within the established ruling body and its parameters, we can bring about changes for the better; we can do something.

Yet the one thing that this system requires is commitment. We have to vote for the representative of our choice, know what decisions that representative is making, and express our opinions and thoughts to that representative in order to inform them of their constituents' feelings. Only by actively pursuing our commitment to our student government will we, the students, ever be considered participants in the administration of our college.

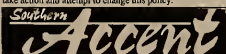
What's Proper?

"Shorts are not to be worn about the campus or in the classroom buildings, the library, cafeteria, student center, or Wright Hall," according to the student handbook.

Many students have no problem with parts of this regulation. It's not being able to wear shorts in the cafeteria that irritates us.

We as students should be able to wear modest shorts in the cafeteria during meals with the exception of Friday nights and Sabbaths. College students should be able to decide what shorts are appropriate for a cafeteria meal.

The students should help the Student Association take action and attempt to change this policy.



Editor
Jim Huenergardt
Assistant Editor
Janet Conley
News Editor
Gene Krishinger
Feature Editor
Scott Begley
Sports Editor
Brad Durby

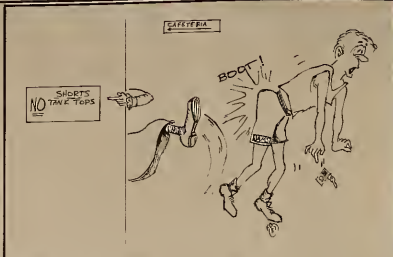
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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released each Friday with the exception of seasons and exam weeks. Distribution is provided to all homes and is by first-class airmail, air show, all the authors and the art are necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the administration.

The Southern Accent welcomes letters from the student body and is available at the Student College Union and the Editor's Office. Letters should be addressed to the Editor's Office and phone numbers for verification, address, names may be omitted at the editor's request. The editor reserves the right to open any letters and to use the contents of the letters in the paper. The student body is invited to submit letters to the Editor's Office at the Student College Union, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 2784, Cincinnati, OH 45228. The Editor's Office is located at 1230000.



Letters Home

Missionary Corresponds From Taiwan

It would be nice if airline tickets were as inexpensive as sending letters airmail, then I could come to Southern College and visit all of you over there.

Taiwan is a beautiful, mountainous country about one-third the size of Florida. For my introduction on the first day of classes I told my students I lived in Tampa, Florida about an hour from Mickey Mouse's home. They liked that because then they got an idea about where I lived. Looking back now I'm sure most of the students did not understand much of what I said.

When I first got where we student missionaries were taken to Taipei and to Tai Chung where we visited many local and tourist attractions. Taipei is a big, growing city with 6 million people in the day time and 3 million in the evening.

Much construction is con-

stantly occurring because of the rapid growth. In fact, our hospital was on the outskirts of the city only five years ago and now is in the midst of it beside a huge, looming IBM building.

The Christmas, some fall time missionaries in Yu Chih, took us out to the market, with its various smells and sounds (most unpleasant), which was quite interesting. Then we went out for good old American ice cream at Swenson's.

While I was on the bus to Yu Chih the next day after I arrived in Taiwan, I had the opportunity to try Chinese ice cream. There were such flavors such as taro, peanut, guava, red bean and apragurus. That was an experience.

In my classes I have to use a lot of phonetic skills because what sounds good to their ear is not what sounds good to

mine. They always laugh when I tell them that English does funny things to their lips and tongues. As long as they keep trying hard they'll learn English.

Since I've been here I've been keeping a pretty steady log of things that have happened and my reactions to the things around me. I've been keeping a record so my friends and family can read the journal to get a somewhat detailed look at a nine months in Yu Chih teaching and getting acquainted with the people.

Renee Roberts
Box 3, Yu Chih
Nanton County
Taiwan, R.O.C. 55549



Renee Roberts is a junior majoring in English.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

I have been privileged to receive the latest Southern Accents and have read your fine paper with great interest.

Why did three students write letters to the editor asking why Dr. Gladson has disappeared? Isn't the Accent keeping up with major figures these days?

Realize that while readers want to know why there are "Ditches by Brook" they probably are at least equally interested in their faculty members and deans.

Don't you think that the least the Accent can do is print a sentence like, "An administrator of the college, who wishes to remain anonymous, states, 'There is no story' when asked why Dr. Gladson was no longer listed to teach any classes?' And similar statements for Runyan, Christian, Morrison, etc., etc.

While I don't believe we should delve into individuals' lives or intimacies like we do our national politicians' - Hart

and Reagan, for example - I do believe that a simple statement from the administration regarding highly visible personnel is very appropriate.

Sincerely,
J.T. Shim,
SC Alumnus

Editors' note: In the Sept. 17 issue of the Southern Accent, a staff writer reported that Dr. Jerry Gladson is currently an academic dean at the Psychological Studies Institute in Atlanta.

Dear Editor,

I would like to compliment the library. If you have been there lately, you may have noticed a more organized and complete reference room. Also the new microfiche and computer catalogues have already made research an easier task for many.

Probably the library's most popular improvement is that being open for an extra hour during the weekdays.

The library management has done an outstanding job of improving and updating their facilities.

The library deserves two hurrahs, but not three. Sundays are prime time to students who have research projects; it is the day they have the most time to work on them. However, the library does not open until 2 pm Sundays.

If you feel this is a problem for you, go to the front doors of the library where you can sign your name to a sheet appealing for the library to open earlier. Let me challenge you not to act like a Laodicean Adventist young man. Instead, sign your name; only by a joint effort can we start making some positive changes in our college.

Sincerely,
Julio Narvaez

Religious Magazine May Prompt Debates

By Janet L. Conley

Provocative but not radical is the intended approach of Southern College's new theological magazine.

"It will provoke thought and perhaps it may provoke certain readers," Dr. Donald Sahly, Southern College president said.

The new Ellen G. White memorial chair publications office, established Aug. 1, will publish the first issue of "Adventist Perspectives" in mid or late October.

According to members of the magazine's board of trustees, "Adventist Perspectives" will present the theological views of the religion department faculty, all of whom will contribute to the first issue.

"Adventist Perspectives is a statement of where the college sees itself theologically," Dr. Gordon Hyde, director-editor of the Ellen G. White Memorial Chair Publications office said. "We don't want to sound too provocative or too line-snapping."

Religion Department Chairman



Dr. Gordon Hyde, director-editor of the Ellen G. White Memorial Chair Publications office.

Dr. Doug Bennett added, "It is a provocative thought - not to the extent that 'Spectrum' provokes thought."

According to Hyde, the magazine is not intended to be a scholarly theological journal - its target audience is the well-informed layman.

"The content of 'Adventist Perspectives' will center around the 27 points of Adventist belief and the first issue concentrates on the preamble to those," Hyde said, adding that the first issue would focus on the relevance of the scriptures.

Hyde said that most of the contributions to the 36-page, color magazine would be from SC's religion faculty, but added that he also planned to publish other SDA writers and perhaps reprint relevant non-SDA literature.

Funding for "Adventist Perspectives" comes from the same anonymous donor who financed the E.G. White Memorial Chair. According to Sahly, about half a million dollars underwrites the chair alone.

Two separate contributions - a \$150,000 media donation to purchase video equipment for the religion department and a \$100,000 editorial appropriation which finances the magazine and Hyde's editorial salary for two years were donated by the same source.

"Adventist Perspectives," which will be published three or four times a

year, will have a circulation of about 10,000, according to board members.

It will be sent gratis to all North American union and conference offices, college libraries and religion departments. It will also be sent to overseas union offices and to ministerial and teaching alumni of the Southern Union.

Sahly said the board would consider charging a subscription cost after the sixth issue.

According to Sahly, "Adventist Perspectives" will not be a public relations vehicle for the school.

"It is strictly geared to the publication of religious academic material," he said.

The members of the board of trustees are Southern Union President A.C. McClure, chair; Jack Blanco, secretary; Ron Springing, recording secretary; SC President Donald Sahly; Vice President for Academic Affairs Floyd Greenleaf; Andrews University Seminary Dean Gerhard Hoel and Director-Editor Gordon Hyde. Wallyne Sahly is the publications' editorial assistant.

In Brief

CABL Plans Activities

CABL Activities—Collegiate Adventists for Better Living is sponsoring two activities this month.

The first will be an all day outing at Pocket Wilderness, near Dayton, Tenn., at 9:30 am, Saturday, Oct. 10.

After a short Sabbath school and church service, participants can hike and explore the countryside. Transportation is provided and sack lunches may be charged on ID cards.

CABL is also planning a mid-term campout, from Oct. 15 - 18. The location for the campout is not yet finalized. Participants must have their own equipment, transportation is provided but meals are not.

Contact the CARE office or leave a message in village box no. 1 for more details.

Student Association Sponsors Bowling

Bowling, Everyone!!!—The Student Association will sponsor an evening of bowling at Holiday Bowl at 7 pm Sunday. A charge \$5 per person covers two hours of bowling - three games and shoe rental. Come out and have a bowl!!!

Chocolohic's Feast

Chocolate Lovers' Extravaganza—Watch the chance to pig out on chocolohic goodies? The Student Association is sponsoring a chocolate feast 8 pm Wednesday in the cafeteria. Chocolate ice cream, brownies, milk and candies will be served... and a movie will be shown that will make you wish you owned a chocolate factory. This opportunity costs only \$1.50.

New SA Calendars

New Student Association Calendars—Watch for new SA calendars for the months of October and November.



Student Association Senators are, top row, l-r, Brian Dos Santos, Larry Pieper, Rick Richert, Cully Chapman. Bottom row, l-r, Ann Owen, April Sahly, SA Vice president Jimmy Malone. Not pictured: Walt Fennell, Joel Richards, Ed Schneider.

Students Elect Nine Senators

By Jim Makone

With the familiar signs of Autumn upon us - cool mornings, shorter days and football season (did anyone say strike?) - it is time for student Senate to begin.

Slightly more than half of the senators needed - 11 of 20 - for the 1987-88 school year were elected Sept. 24.

"So what's the big deal? I'm not even sure I know what a senator does, anyway," many students may say.

Some of the duties of a senator include acting as the spokesman, leader, servant and motivator of his or her district.

Senators are to become cognizant of the concerns of the district and voice those concerns in the Senate meetings.

Senators also relate and clarify Student Association aims, objectives,

goals and interests to their constituents.

In addition, senators must relate to administrative policies and strive to achieve a consensus from the "grass roots" level of student involvement.

Finally, a senator should become personally involved in the spiritual, mental and social uplifting of the members of his or her district through participation in campus programs and events.

Senate meetings are open to all students. The first senate meeting will be held at 8 pm Thursday in Conference Room A in Wright Hall.

The senators are: Rick Richert, junior accounting major, representing precinct no. 4 (Talgie, A wing, B wing, odd); Cully Chapman, junior accounting major, representing precinct no. 5 (Talgie, C wing, B wing even); Ed Schneider, freshman business administration major, representing precinct no. 6 (Talgie, #105 - 149); Walt Fennell, senior accounting major representing pre-

cedent no. 7 (Talgie, #150 - 184); April Sahly, senior pre-physical therapy major, representing precinct no. 8 (Talgie, #201 - 242); Larry Pieper, junior physical education major, representing precinct no. 9 (Talgie, #243 - 284); Brian Dos Santos, senior pre-engineering major, representing precinct no. 10 (Talgie, #336 - 384); Ann Owen, freshman elementary education major representing precinct no. 15 (Thatcher, #229 - 268); and Joel Richards, senior physical education major, representing precinct no. 16 (Thatcher, #269 - 298).

Precincts nos. 1 - 3 (male and female village, and Orlando campus), precincts nos. 11 - 14 and 17 - 19 (Thatcher), and precinct no. 20, Annex, are still available for student senate representation.

Anyone interested in running for these precincts (you do not need to be a resident of the precinct you represent) can contact the Student Association officers.

Feature

East Asia Head Reports China Miracles

By Karen Carter

Elder H. Carl Currie, Chairman and Director of the Eastern Asia Administrative Committee and a worker with Adventist World Radio-Asia in Hong Kong, gives an update of mission work in the Orient.

Although no official Seventh-day Adventist church exists in China, Elder H. Carl Currie estimates that 40 to 50 thousand people there keep the Sabbath and believe the Advent message.

According to Currie, a total of 350 people were baptized in two large services in China this month.

He spoke of one church group in central China where between 500 and 700 believers meet each Sunday. He also said that this year a whole congregation of non-Sabbath-keeping Christians accepted the Seventh-day Adventist doctrines.

According to Currie, they accepted the doctrines because they saw the miracles that God is working for those who believe the Advent message, and on that evidence decided that this must be God's true church.

When speaking about miracles, Currie gave an example of one terminally ill cancer patient whose doctor sent her home after informing her that

she would not live.

Going to God in desperation, this woman prayed for healing. Soon after, she went back to the doctor for an examination. He was shocked to find that she had, in fact, been healed.

Shortly after that, a friend of hers became quite sick. When visiting her friend, the woman told of the miracle she had just experienced and said that if God could heal one person, He could heal another.

Then they prayed and once again, according to Currie, God worked a miracle of healing.

"Through these miracles people are realizing that God is real," he said. "Communion has been telling them that prayers are just to fool the people."

When asked what difference in commitment he sees between the church members here and those in China, Currie said that the Chinese "know what their religion is all about because they've been tested and they've gone through the fire."

Currie added, "They've demonstrated that their religion means more to them than freedom or life. Many have spent years in prison for their faith."

Currie has spent over 14 years in

Africa, and a total of 28 years in China.

He said it is "the call of the Lord" that has kept him in missions for this many years. "If one doesn't feel that he is called, he shouldn't be there," Currie said.

Currie is now living in Hong Kong and working with a team of more than 30 people to prepare the Chinese radio programs for Adventist World Radio-Asia.

These programs are broadcast throughout the Orient to reach anyone who speaks Chinese. Currie works with the church to help and encourage the believers in mainland China in many ways, but because of the communist government's attitude toward religion, he said that work must be kept very low-key.

From here he will go to the Annual Council of Seventh-day Adventist world leaders, held October 6 through 15 in Washington, D.C. Soon after that, he will return to Hong Kong to continue his work there.

Both of Currie's daughters were born in China and he has been in Collegegate for several weeks visiting one of his daughters, Laura Nyrdal, instructor in the nursing department and Southern College.

Tuition

Continued from page 1.

Union College's, with its \$6900 figure costing \$1400 more than SC's.

CUC claims the lowest room and board charges, however, costing \$746 less than SC - \$1750 at CUC as compared to \$2496 at SC. SAC has the highest room and board charges, \$414 more than SC's at \$2910.

Barrow did not include on-campus wage rates in his study, but as these could have an impact on the actual cost of a student's education, they are included.

The highest average hourly student wage rate for an on-campus job is paid at CUC - \$4.75, beating SC's \$3.35 figure by \$1.40. The lowest average student wage rate is paid by SAC, with their \$3.10 figure falling 25 cents below SC's.

Andrews University, Loma Linda University/La Sierra College, Pacific Union College and Union College all pay higher hourly wage rates than SC - \$4.25 at AU; \$3.50 at LLU/LSC; \$3.85 at PUC and \$3.45 at UC.

AUC and Walls Walla College pay \$3.35 an hour, the same as SC.

According to SC Student Employment office figures, the average SC student works 10 to 12 hours per week at an on-campus job at an average hourly wage rate of \$3.35.

Multiplying these figures by the 32 work weeks in the school year, a CUC student working the same amount of time as an SC student would gross \$492 more. An SC student would earn only \$1180 as compared to the CUC student's \$1672.

With CUC as SC's nearest price competitor, the wage rate actually makes CUC cost \$50 less than SC - a CUC student's \$492 earnings over an SC student's earnings less the \$442 difference between CUC and SC overall.

Barrow's statistics come from eight Adventist colleges: Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.; Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, Mass.; Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md.; Loma Linda University/La Sierra College, Loma Linda, Calif.; Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.; Western Adventist College, Keene, Texas; Union College, Lincoln, Neb.; and Walls Walla College, Walls Walla, Wash.

Kettering College of Medical Arts, Kettering, Ohio, and Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala., were not included in the study.

Bible Assembly To Rewrite Church Beliefs

By Larry Glavich

The Fall Intercollegiate Bible Conference doesn't have a theme or a main speaker this year.

According to Assistant Chaplain John Dyingier, the Oct. 1 to 3 conference will be made up of small group discussions where students rewrite the fundamental beliefs of the church to make them relevant to today's youth.

The rewritten beliefs will then be sent to General Conference President Neil Wilson.

"[We will be] letting him know the youth of the church still believe in it," Dyingier said.

The conference will feature a potter, or clay-shaper. According to Dyingier, the potter played the role of Christ in the Arkansas' Passion Play, a dramatic interpretation of the life of Jesus.

The potter will tell parables using his clay and pottery wheel to illustrate that "life is like a vessel," Dyingier said.

Elder Rich Carlson, chaplain at Union College, is in charge of the conference made up of 100 to 150 students from Southwestern Adventist College and Union College including 30 to 35 students from SC.

During the weekend, students will have time to relax with water recreation offerings of sailing and canoeing.

Students may charge half of the \$30 fee for the weekend on their ID cards, and SA plans to supplement the cost by contributing \$5 to the bill of each SC student attending.

Dyingier said the conference is open to anyone, but space is limited.



Pony Girl

Elizabeth Foot, 10, a student at Spaulding Elementary School, gave rides to dozens of other children at the Collegedale Church's annual picnic held beside the SC gymnasium. Besides pony rides, other events like egg-tossing, swimming races, relay races and picture painting provided children with fun activities while parents and grandparents talked and socialized. Pastor Gordon Beitz said this year's picnic was the biggest turnout ever.



Women's All-Stars are, back row, l-r, Bev Strelle, Jilyn Penrod, Diane Ringer, Michelle Fulbright, Kim Sturm, Jeanne Dickinson, Jennifer Casavant, Lucinda Emdee. Kneeling, l-r, Dee Frett, Lynn McFaddin, Kim Robertson, Angela Travis.

Women Consolidate Farewell For Softball Exhibition

By Brad Durby

Fast pitch softball ended the evening of Sept. 21 when Nellie and his court prevailed 7-5. The All-Stars, however, kept themselves in the game with a number of respectable hits in key situations.

For the All-Stars it was Angel scoring a lead-off run in the third and only two of Nellie's 17 strike-outs saved the court from yielding two

more tallies as the All-Stars stranded runners on second and third bases.

Bouncing right back in the fourth, the All-Stars chalked up three more runs as Grissom, Schlisner and Machado crossed the plate, Grissom getting the only All-Star hit to rattle the outfield fence.

Jas posted one more run in the bottom of the seventh but once again Nellie stacked two batters in a row who represented the winning run and

put an end to the exhibition.

For the court it was Coach Ted Evans blasting one homer and Coach Steve Jacocks added two of his own while the hitting duo teamed up for six of the court's seven runs.

Outside of a three run first inning and a two run fifth, pitchers Schlisner and Kennedy held the court at bay to allow the All-Stars the opportunity to get back in the game.

Nellie's 17 strike-outs accounted

Tourney

Continued from page 4

said, "We never gave up. Even when we got down the guys just kept going all out."

"I'm really proud of our guys. We knew we had a chance, but who would expect us to win six games in a row and beat the second seeded team twice to win it all?" Machado said, adding, "It's great to be MVP as well."

Huskins was a dark horse in their own right as they dealt Machado their only loss and bumped off number one seed Shelley as they won their first three games.

The ninth-seeded Huskins finished a respectable third behind the power of McKenzie and Chism. Only a second contest with Machado that ended in defeat sealed their fate for third place.

Though Valenzuela cruised through the winners' bracket, their confrontation with Machado proved to be too great a challenge. Because it took two losses to be eliminated, Machado had to beat Valenzuela twice to capture the title.

for all but four of the All-Star outs as he struck them out in the first, second and seventh innings.

While the All-Stars had their flashes of brilliance, Nellie proved with 17 reasons why he is the finest pitcher in the Chattanooga area.

When asked how he perceived the All-Stars, Nellie said, "I've got a greater respect for those guys. A lot of them were pretty tough outs. They sure don't have anything to be ashamed of."



Larry Pieper concentrates before connecting with the ball at the All-Night Softball Tournament.

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Accent On Sports



Photo by Cass Schlotzinger

Machado's team is all smiles after coming from behind to capture top honors at the All-Night Softball Tournament.

Fast-Pitch Team Strikes Out Against Nellie And His Court

By Brad Durby

Fast pitch softball ended the evening of Sept. 21 when Nellie and his court prevailed 7-5. The All-Stars, however, kept themselves in the game with a number of respectable hits in key situations.

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Sports Shorts

Recap Of Women's Softball

A brief recap of the women's softball season shows two different streaks taking place.

While the first two weeks belonged to J.D., who went 3-1 in the final, two weeks were dominated by Boyd, who snapped back from a 1-2 record to take three straight victories and win the league by a whopping half game.

During this two week period, Boyd faced J.D. twice and blew them away both times. Along with Boyd, Rogers and Steele had an outstanding season to carry the Boyd team to a league-leading 4-2 record.

The league employed 45 women with all but six posting at least one run scored and everyone experienced at least one hit. There were a total of 218 runs scored, Boyd 104, J.D. 96, and Frett 46.

Slow Pitch Farewell

As slow pitch has come to an end and the all-night tourney has swiped a good portion of the thunder this week, I leave you with some team stats that will give you some indications of how each team managed their final record.

If a team has a high runs-scored average but has an unsuccessful track record, it means they may have had a weak defense, had several forfeits or their opponents hit extra well against them.

If a team has a low runs-scored average but a good overall standing they've probably got a great defense.

Standings & Statistics

Men's Stats

Team Standings

	(OB)	(RS)	(HR)	(W-L)	(RS)
Shelley	.599	83	15	7-1	McKenzie 17
Valenzuela	.527	68	2	7-1	Malone 16
Russell	.578	97	13	5-3	Plank 15
Green	.582	59	6	4-3	Kinsey 14
Machado	.558	86	14	4-3	Vercio 14
Faculty	.522	67	10	4-5	Butler 13
					Krueiter 13
					Vogel 13
					5 tied 12

(HR)

Butler	9	McKenzie	24-29	826
Fowler	8	McElroy	17-21	814
Miranda	7	Jas	16-20	800
Plank	6	Mitchell	19-28	670
Jacks	5	Schutte	18-27	666
Van Meter	5	Ooyle	17-26	656
Johnson	4	Berhea	13-20	650
McKenzie	4	Dickenson	13-20	650

Women's Stats

Team Stats

	(OB%)	(RS)	(W-L)	(RS)
Boyd	.593	104	4-2	Boyd 3
J.D.	.668	96	4-3	Steele 2
Frett	.515	46	1-4	7 tied 1

(AB) (OB%)

Steele	25-30	.833	Steele	17
J.O.	23-29	.793	Buyd	14
McFadden	17-22	.772	Green	14
Green	22-30	.733	Robertson	14
Fulbright	9-13	.692	Tavis	14

Fast Pitch Team Stats

	(OB%)	(RS)	(HR)	(W-L)
Durby	.407	40	5	4-1-1
Jas	.488	54	4	4-2
Machado	.443	27	1	2-3-1
Grissom	.446	24	2	1-5

Accent On Sports

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What Could Be Done At SC To Improve Campus Life?

Accent reporter Mackie Pierre asked students what they thought could be done to improve campus life here at SC.

Chip Hicks

Jr. Business Management Tenn.

"Have better or faster repair services in the men's dorm."

Tim Chism

So. Physical Education Tenn.

"Have more group involvement activities on Sabbath afternoons for students such as a trip to the mountains."



DyerRonda Green

Jr. Computer Fla.

"Have inter-collegiate sports against other Adventist schools to improve school spirit. By this on a whole we will be able to fellowship together and get to know each other better."

Larry Lighthall

Fr. Pre-Physical Therapy Calif.

"Not have as many required workshops."



Mike Thompson

Fr. Business Management Fla.

"Some serious renovations in the boy's dorm."

Bark Crump

Jr. Journalism N.Y.

"Reconstruct the steps on both sides of the Administration building."



Shane Sherbondy

Jr. Pre-medicine N.C.

"Have curfew moved back a little later."

Greg Grisso

Jr. Biology Va.

"Have student services functioning better to where everything isn't always out of order - such as the laundry services."



Photo by Jim Sharp

Student Ministerial Association officers for 1987-1988. Standing, Jr. Tim Sheridan, Wilma Zalabak, Bob Joseph, Kevin Pride. Seated, Jr. Kevin Shelley, Victor Maddox, Dave Stoup. Not pictured: Joey Pollon, Kevin Powell, Joey Rivera.

Ministerial Association Camps Out At Cohutta

By Kevin Shelley

Members of the Southern College Ministerial Association spent three days of fellowship, spiritual renewal and recreation at Cohutta Springs Camp, Eaton, Ga.

The annual Ministerial Association retreat, held Sept. 25 - 27, hosted Jacques Doukhan, a teacher at Andrews University seminary, as its speaker. Doukhan's topics ranged from the significance of the Sabbath to prophecy.

His Friday night talk was called "Reflection on the First Sunset;" his Sabbath morning talk focused on Psalms 23, "The Lord is My Shepherd;" and his Sabbath afternoon topic

was "Our Identity as a Prophetic Church."

Doukhan also performed a baby dedication for three families and an anointing service for three children with physical problems. Two of the children were having seizures and one child had a birth defect.

The anointing was a private service for the children and their families, but the others at the retreat prayed outside during the ceremony.

Kathy McFadden, one of the children's mothers, said she received a blessing from the weekend.

Participants at the retreat also took advantage of Cohutta's recreational facilities for water skiing, swimming, canoeing and fishing.

International Food Fair Set As SM Fund-Raiser

By David Hamill too

Where can you dine on Italian cuisine, Danish desserts, and exotic drinks, listen to German entertainment and be served by a Spanish waitress with your American friends at the same time?

At the International Food Fair, that's where.

Began as a project to raise money for Southern College student missionaries, the International Food Fair, to be held from noon to 6 pm, Nov. 1, has grown into an annual event encompassing church sponsors from all over the Chattanooga area.

Between 500 and 1,000 guests are expected this year with more than 50 volunteer workers.

The biggest problem in setting up the fair, said Becky Boyer, one of the fair's coordinators, is finding enough church sponsors for the nine food booths.

"Right now we only have one definite sponsor, but we should be able to get the other commitments without too much difficulty," she said.

Miss Boyer and Carole Huenergardt are in charge of the fair this year. Even though all sponsors are not yet accounted for, they say more people are involved and more ideas have been contributed this year that together will make for a big improvement over past fairs.

The Spalding Elementary School Gym will house the fair. Half of the gym will be dedicated to food booths and the other half to entertainment with eating tables.

For the price of a meal at Taco Bell, you will be able to purchase meal tickets at the door of the gym. Prices per food item are not to exceed \$1.

If interested in helping out with the fair, get in contact with Becky Boyer and Carole Huenergardt.

**For More Information,
Please Read The Accent.**



Hair Designers

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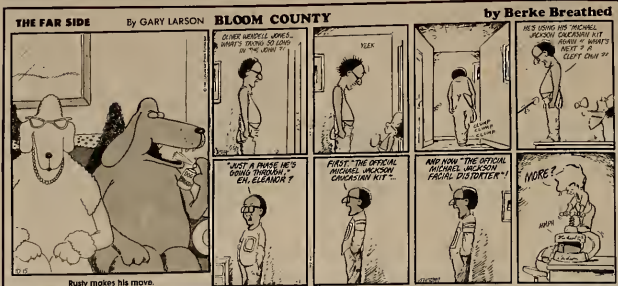
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Looking Ahead

October

- 2 Vespers at 8 pm, Dean Kinsey
- 3 Church Service at 11 am, Gordon Bletz
- 3 Humanities Perspective film "Seven Days in May," at 8 pm, Thatcher Hall chapel
- 4 SA Bowling at Holiday Bowl, at 7 pm
- 4 Fall Golf Tournament
- 6 No Chapel
- 7 Chocolate Feast in the cafeteria at 8 pm
- 7 Midweek Service at 11:00 am, Ed Wright
- 8 No Chapel
- 8 Don McLean Concert, 7:30 pm, PE Center
- 9-11 Reverse-reverse weekend
- 11 Marshmallow roast in the Student Park, at 8 pm

Classifieds

Medical Technology—Jack Blume, program director of the Hinsdale Hospital, Chicago, Ill., medical technology program will be interviewing students considering med tech degrees Monday afternoon and Tuesday morning. Please schedule appointments with Testing and Counseling at 238-2782.

Village Student Mailboxes—All village students who want a Student Association mailbox may sign up on the sheet on the SA office door.

Humanities Perspectives—The Humanities Perspectives film series will present the movie "Seven Days in May" at 8 pm Saturday night in the Thatcher Hall chapel.

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WSMC: Campus Secret, City Success

By Gene Krisingner

If you ask any prominent businessman in the Chattanooga area what he thinks of when he hears "Southern College," what would he say? If you ask the same question of civic and community leaders in the Chattanooga area, what would they say?

According to the two new young executives of Southern's 100,000-watt classical radio station, most would say WSMC.

Doug Walter, who at 28 has worked his way up to station manager, and Gerald Peel, who at 27 is development director, cite two recent surveys to support their claim.

They both feel that WSMC-FM 90.5 is an outreach tool, not necessarily to the Collegedale area, but to the greater Chattanooga area.

A survey of 100 community leaders in the greater Chattanooga area revealed that 85 percent of the business community, and 98 percent of the private community feel WSMC enhances the image of Southern College. Fifteen percent of the business community had no opinion and 2 percent of the private sector felt WSMC detracted from the image of Southern College.

Some of the positive comments people offered in the survey were:

WSMC helps Southern's image as an intellectual center, as well as being a religious center.

A community service that is badly needed in Chattanooga; you make me think well of Southern College.

The most visible thing Southern does.

Valuable service to the community.

According to a recent study, conducted by MediMark Research Inc., classical music listeners, compared to the national average, are three times as likely to earn an individual income of more than \$30,000, two times as likely to earn a combined income of more than \$50,000, and are four times as likely to hold a professional career position.

"Our listeners," said Peel, "are well educated, are interested in the arts, and are financially liquid."

The station has a large non-Adventist audience and Peel and Walter agree that one of the best ways to reach them is through classical music.

"If we look at it from an evangelistic standpoint, the average person who seeks gospel music on the radio already has some church tendencies," Peel said. "Then playing gospel music isn't necessarily evangelistic."

"For example," Walter said, "if someone needs food and clothes, you don't send him to George Vandeman, you send him to the welfare center."

Continued on page 6.



Radio station officials Doug Walter and Gerald Peel stand on WSMC's tower, to be moved to a higher elevation.

Tower Move To Help Station's Range

By Janet L. Conley

Radio station WSMC has one year in which to raise enough money to take its transmission quality to new heights.

According to station officials, WSMC plans to move its transmitting tower, now at a height of 580 feet above average terrain on Bowen Hill, about 500 feet higher to Signal Mountain.

Although the move will cost

\$179,000, WSMC Public Information Officer Tom Glander said it is required to comply with a new Federal Communications Commission rule requiring 100,000 watt stations like WSMC to have their towers over 500 feet of average terrain.

Although the move will only extend WSMC's broadcast range about 10 miles toward Nashville, it will improve the station's transmission quality to downtown Chattanooga by eliminating multipath.

According to Glander, multipath - when multiple paths of sound from the same source interfere with each other - occurs most often at lower elevations because sound waves have more objects to bounce off.

WSMC began fundraising about three months ago and has raised \$43,000. Some of the funds came from area businesses and foundations like the Tomp's Foundation which pledged \$25,000. Southern College also do-

Continued on page 6.

Editorial

Display Of Affection
In Lobby Uncouth

"Put your head on my shoulder . . ." but don't do it in a public place" is the gist of a memo recently handed out to the residents of Thatcher Hall.

Long overdue, the memo advises those who enjoy kissing and cuddling in the relatively public thoroughfare of the dorm lobby to find a more private place to display their affection.

"From personal observation and complaints received, it appears that the social conduct in Thatcher Hall lobby and front porch has become embarrassing to some and obnoxious to many," the memo reads.

To put it mildly, the social conduct in the lobby resembles nothing so much as the inside of a parked car on Lovers' Lane at 11:30 on a school night.

Although the couples who spend their afternoons and Friday nights fogging up the lobby windows apparently don't mind displaying their social techniques in front of the parents, visitors from other campuses and SC students forced to view them, these victims may wish the exhibitionists would take their relationships elsewhere.

"The couples who spend their afternoons and Friday nights fogging up the lobby windows apparently don't mind displaying their social techniques in front of the parents."

"No PDA, (Public Display of Affection - ie. necking, hugging or kissing). This is the first and great commandment," says Lisa Bimbach in "The Official Preppy Handbook."

Although Preppy as a phrase went "out" several years ago, this example of Preppy prose still holds true: if love someone, let them know - privately, one-on-one, NOT two on two hundred.

A moonlight walk by Chickamauga, a picnic for two near Lake Oconee, a bike through the secluded paths of Signal Mountain - with options like these, one would think amorous couples could find a better place than the couch in Thatcher Hall to conduct their romantic interludes.

Southern Accent

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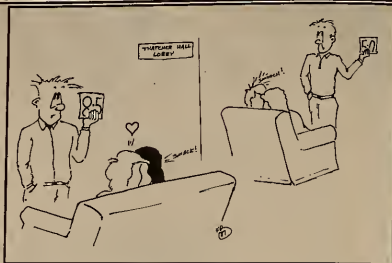
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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Southern Area Admissions and is published each Thursday with the exception of vacations and state events. Opinions expressed are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Southern Area Admissions Council, or the publishers.

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor but we cannot list the Southern College campus will be without the space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the editor's request. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Please letters reach the desk of the Southern Area Admissions Council, Southern College of Southern Area Admissions, P.O. Box 259, Collegeville, TN 37215. The contact for letters should be in 11:00 a.m.



Professor Sensitive To Creative Excuses

Don't count on it. That absent-minded professor who forgets which century he's lecturing in, who forgets what class he's teaching, who forgets he promised "no test" and then gives one - well, this same professor's academic seal is never for-see complete. Even the most addled teacher becomes radar sensitive when discriminating between valid and invalid excuses for your having missed class or an assignment.

No, you just can't count on him to excuse the inexcusable. In short, the absent-minded professor is sure to be very "absence"-minded.

As if over twenty years of college teaching hadn't given me examples aplenty of "creative" excuses, I chaired the Absence Committee last year, sorting through thousands of reasons for classes missed, homework unfinished, and tests skipped.

So here are some tips on questions NOT to ask or excuses NOT to offer. Teachers have been known to snap out a premature dosage in violent reaction to certain non-legitimate reasons students give for not having met basic academic re-

quirements. So to survive in college, do not do the following:

Questions: to ask or not to ask? The answer is NO, definitely NO, for these:

* I wasn't in class yesterday. Did I miss anything?

* May I take the test early because my ride is leaving on vacation a day early?

* May I leave the quiz since we won't be doing anything but having a class lecture?

* I missed class because I skipped to study for another test. Will you let me make up the quiz?

* May I turn my paper in late because I stayed up all night decorating for the banquet?

* I need the points, so will you let me take the quiz anyway, even though I was tardy?

Excuses not to offer:

* I went to Six Flags and got sick on cotton candy.

* My computer broke.

* I was helping this friend who had emotional problems.

* My typist made the errors. The copy I gave her was perfect!

* My roommate said we

didn't do anything in class, so I didn't know an assignment was due.

* My girlfriend broke up with me, so I was too depressed to do my homework.

* Since there was no quiz to be given, I didn't think I'd miss anything if I skipped today.

The official "Catalogue" states the acceptable excuses: funerals, one's own included; authorized field trips; serious illness. So if you want to get through college antagonizing a minimum number of teachers, then use only those excuses mentioned in the "Catalogue." As I said at the beginning, offering reasons other than the legitimate will do scant good anyway. All teachers—even absent-minded ones—are "absence-minded," craftily capable of excuse discrimination.

In short, it is much less trouble to go to class, on time and prepared.



William
McClary is an English professor

Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

I'm really impressed with the new LOOK of the Southern Accent.

But I do have a problem with the layout. It seems that the last couple of issues have had important mistakes in them. For example the October 1 issue on page five the article for "Women Consolidate Farewell for Softball Exhibition" was really the fast-pitch article and the fast-pitch article was printed twice. The September 24th issue also had the wrong caption under a picture. What is the problem?

Sincerely,
Debbie Fortner

Dear Editor,

When most of us see the letters S and C, we automatically think of the words Southern College; but I would like to suggest a different meaning for these letters - someone cares.

We are all Christians, and as Christians we should reflect Christ and do as He did. He cared about other people and so recently I overheard a couples conversation. It went something like this:

"How are you today?" asked the girl.

"Her boyfriend was about ready to answer the question with the usual reply, "Oh, I'm fine," when she began to speak again.

"I mean, how are you, really?"

He was somewhat surprised, but finally managed to answer, "Oh, all right, I guess."

This is an example of a caring individual. This person was more interested in others than in herself.

We feel wonderful when someone says hi to us on the sidewalk; it gives us a sense of worth. Some people believe that just a simple, "Hello," or a smile are all that is needed. But others need to be recognized and understood on an intimate level, open over time.

Sincerely
Clk Larrabee

News

Former CBS Newsmen Leads Discussion

By Tina Fris

Former president of CBS News Fred Friendly will conduct a forum lecture and panel discussion Tuesday about the Constitution's 200th anniversary and the press's right to access as it relates to the first amendment.

Audience participation is encouraged during the forum lecture, held at 10:30 am in the PE Center, about "The 200th Anniversary of the U.S. Constitution," and the open panel discussion, "The First Amendment: The Press and the Right to Privacy" held at 7:30 pm in Aekerman Auditorium.

"This is Southern College's contribution to the bicentennial celebration," said Dr. Bill Wohlers, professor of history. "By inviting Fred Friendly, we hope to stimulate a deeper understanding of the Constitution on campus



Fred Friendly, former president of CBS News, and in the Chattanooga area."

Friendly is the leading authority on the social responsibility of major

business, political and media institutions of America's Constitutional democracy. He is also one of the foremost experts on broadcast journalism and is the originator of the one-hour evening news format.

In 1937 Friendly started his broadcasting career on radio in Providence, R.I. He worked closely with Edward R. Murrow during a 12-year partnership that began in 1948. He was affiliated with CBS for 15 years as a producer, executive producer, and president of the network. He was also advisor on telecommunications for 13 years at the Ford Foundation.

The award-winning "The Constitution: That Delicate Balance", a 13-week series broadcast in the fall of 1984, was produced by Friendly for the PBS network. The series is currently being rebroadcast on WTCTV Channel 45 as part of the bicentennial celebration.

Friendly's most recent project is the new series, "Managing Our Miracles," on the state of American health care, its future, and its ethics.

Friendly taught at Columbia University in New York City for 30 years and was named the Edward R. Murrow Professor Emeritus of Broadcast Journalism. He is the director of the Media and Society Seminars for the university and teaches a course on decision-making and the Bill of Rights. He has also taught at Yale University and Brynmarw College.

Tuesday's presentations are a part of the President's Lecture Series which brings speakers of national or international prominence to Southern's campus each year. Both discussions are free and open to the public. Call 238-2805 for more information and to reserve seating for the evening panel presentation.

Three Schools Evaluate SDA Beliefs

By Karen Carter

Students attending the Intercollegiate Bible Conference at Camp Heritage in Missouri last weekend were asked to stop being Seventh-day Adventists for the duration of the conference.

Students from Southern College, Union College and Southwestern Adventist College were divided into small groups, each group examining one of the 27 fundamental doctrines of the Adventist church. However, the students were asked to forget that they were SDA, and to look at the beliefs from the viewpoint of new Christians seeing these doctrines for the first time.

When all the conclusions were drawn, they were compiled into a 31 page document which was signed by all the participants and will be sent to Neal Wilson, President of the General Conference. A copy was also made for the president of each college involved.

But Bible conference was not only a time of serious thought; those who attended spent time relaxing by



Delegates of the Intercollegiate Bible Conference sing during a meeting at Camp Heritage, Ma.

the lake, building human pyramids, playing football, skiing, canoeing and hiking. Elder Jim Herman took one group of people skiing Friday morning at 6:00.

Marjorie Polycarpe said her fa-

vorite thing about the weekend was the Friday evening vesper program where the lights were turned out and everyone sang together.

"I just enjoyed being with friends and not having to worry about study-

ing," Karla Peck, another participant, said.

In all, 51 Southern College students attended. The Student Association and CARE helped financially by paying \$5 of each student's cost.

In Brief

Colvin Conducts Research

Research conducted by SC Educational Psychology Dept. Chairman Gerald Colvin and a Hamilton County Supervisor of Psychological Services has been accepted for presentation at the annual Tennessee Association of School Psychologists Convention in Memphis, Nov. 12-13.

Important Test Dates

Testing—The Counseling Center will be giving the following tests next week on Sunday, Oct. 11, the DAT, OCAT and SAT; on Monday Oct. 12, the GRE and PPST. Anyone registered for these should come to the center at 8 am.

Endowed Chairs Give Faculty Boost

By Scott Begley

For faculty and students at Southern College, an endowed chair is a gift that keeps on giving both financially and academically. Endowed chairs contribute to improvements in staff excellence at no cost to the school itself.

Three departments on campus are the beneficiaries of an endowed chair. Dr. Douglas Bennett holds the Ellen G. White Memorial Chair in the religion department. Dr. Wayne Vandevore holds the Ruth King McKee Chair for entrepreneurship and business ethics. A chair in the physics department will be formally named and filled sometime next year.

The concept of endowed chairs is



Doug Bennett, holder of the Ellen G. White Memorial Chair.

quite new here. Individual donors give money that is not used directly, but is invested in order to generate interest. Most of this interest is used to offset the salary of the professor holding the

chair, while some goes back into the fund in an attempt to keep pace with inflation.

The remainder of the interest earned is used for the enrichment of the department. It pays for new equipment, faculty research projects, travel expenses to professional conferences, etc.

The endowed chairs at SC are worth approximately \$500,000 each because of the generosity of anonymous donors. They are completely different from the college endowment fund, which is strictly a student financial aid program.

In the end, however, students benefit from the increased faculty excellence and lower costs brought about by the endowed chairs.

Feature



Tom Glander, public information officer and coordinator of student announcers in the midst of a program announcement on the air at WSMC.

Radio Station Employs 14 Southern Students

By David Hamilton

"Radio is communication, and much skill is needed in order to communicate well," Tom Glander, student announcer coordinator at WSMC said. And Glander has the skill.

Glander, a student himself, has been working at the station for three years with no previous radio experience.

Glander is just one of 14 SC students working with WSMC this year. Although he is "the best" according to the station's manager Doug Walter, other students have success in mind, too.

David Barasonin, Debbie Gates, Eric Jackson and Jennifer Von Maack are daily student announcers for WSMC.

Barasonin works from 6-8 pm weekdays and occasional weekends. "Souvenirs" and "Adventures in Good Music" are his programs.

Miss Gates works from 8-10 pm weekdays and 6-3 pm every other Saturday. She is in charge of "Evening Concert."

Jackson works from 10-12 am weekdays and the graveyard shift on

weekends. "Nocturne" is his program.

Miss Von Maack works 2-4-30 pm weekdays and 8-12 am Sundays. "The Classical Experience" and "Monitoradio Daily" are her programs.

What is the biggest problem with student announcers?

"Most students don't know how to read out loud," Glander said.

Pronouncing the names of foreign composers and getting programs on the air at the precise second were other difficult problems mentioned by students.

Anissa Scausley, Chris Lang and Randy Thiesinger are being trained as future WSMC announcers.

Danny Ashton, Tracy Dwight and Randy Minnick work with the station's engineering dept. They record, duplicate and copy material for programs among other technical tasks.

Ashton also works mornings as the musical programmer. Miss Dwight and Minnick work afternoons as studio engineers. Others students working for the station periodically are Chris Indemuelo, Steve Lake and Jeff Lemna.

Anyone interested in radio communications may call WSMC at 238-2464 and the station workers will give complementary tours.

Success

Continued from page 1.

WSMC, according to Walter and Peel, is starting a new outreach program designed to deal with emotions and feelings like hate, love, jealousy, fear, happiness and joy.

"We are here to make people comfortable with Southern College, and Seventh-day Adventists, through music and life enriching programs," Peel said.

Both feel WSMC needs to meet the listening audience at its level.

"Many people in the community complain that we don't play gospel music anymore on the Sabbath," said Walter. "We don't blame these people for missing what they used to hear. If [the gospel music] wasn't consistent with the rest of the program."

Walter and Peel contend that the music played on Sabbath is religious, and "uplifting in the purest sense."

WSMC receives \$42,200 a year from Southern College - a subsidy Walter would rather do without.

"We want to become 100 percent financially independent," said Walter, who hopes he can meet that goal within a year.

Walter and Peel say they have big plans for WSMC.

"We want to be the last word when it comes to arts on radio," Walter said, adding that he hopes to involve WSMC more with the community.

"We are the best kept secret here. Maybe it's our fault that we are not so well known to the students at SC."

He plans to do this by recording or promoting more fine arts programs, symphony performances and cultural events in the area.

"We want to be the best," Walter said. "We are the best."

Walter and Peel are SC graduates who first worked at the station as freshmen in 1978.

Walter eventually hopes to become involved in professional music recording and may start his own studio.

Walter said he wants to stay at WSMC for quite a while, adding,

"There is no time frame."

Some personal goals for Peel are to stay with the station until it is top-notch quality. "I haven't maxed out in my position," he said.

Peel says that WSMC is "the most happening place on campus." "We are the best kept secret here," he added. "Maybe it's our fault that we are not so well known to the students at SC."

After three years, Peel left WSMC to teach music at the HMS Richards School, and at Clanton Academy.

In 1984 he returned as music director and then took on his current position as development director.

Walter already had some experience in mixing music and working with production equipment when he was hired as production director his first year.

He traveled with Harvest Celebration for a year as house-mixing engineer.

After returning to SC, Walter became the studio engineer for WSMC and graduated in 1984. In May, the WSMC board promoted him to station manager.

Peel and Walter feel that after working their way up the ladder from "student interns" to managers, they finally have a chance to incorporate some of their own ideas and suggestions.

"We are a professional plant," said Walter, who views himself as a "strong motivator."

Peel agreed and said, "We, [the entire WSMC staff] haven't been sorry" since Walter took over.

Jan Haluska, English teacher and member of the board, said "Doug [Walter] is a take-charge guy. He wakes up in energy and intelligence what he lacks in experience."

Haluska feels that much of Walter's success is also due to his "willingness to take direction," referring to the leadership of several prominent board members.

Chairman of the Board Bill Hulsby said Walter was hired because of his work record and aggressive leadership.

Hulsby added, "Doug is relatively young, however he has a number of years' experience in radio."

WSMC Sets \$40,000 Goal For Fund-Raising Drive

By Eric Tanner

The fund-raising drive at WSMC FM 90.5 is taking a twist this year with a stronger emphasis on members, according to Dan Landrum, membership drive coordinator.

Instead of constantly having an employee of the station ask for money on the air, current members - those who donate money to the station - will be soliciting this year.

"We feel this will be effective because people relate to what their peers relate to. They want to be a member of what their friends belong to," said Landrum.

Landrum went on to say that the theme of this year's drive is to "involve listeners" because "the more we get listeners involved, the more new members we will get."

"The goal this year is \$40,000 but

we hope to get a lot more," said Doug Walter, manager of WSMC.

Another new aspect of the drive is special versions of regularly scheduled top programs like "Adventures in Good Music." Karl Haas, host of this program, will solicit for the station specifically instead of having an employee interrupt the program.

The reason is "We don't want to interrupt programs to ask people for money to they can get uninterrupted programming," said Landrum.

According to Landrum, the more money given, the more benefits a member receives.

If a person donates \$120 or more, he becomes a "Gold Card Member" in which he receives a brass-colored card about the size of a credit card. He is also invited to a "bash" at Car's Records and Tapes where he will be able to buy 7" to 12" tapes and discs

dealer cost prices.

A donation of \$175 or more will get the same plus tickets to four Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra concerts.

And a contribution of \$225 or more entitles the donor to receive a season pass to the Symphony, worth \$109, and get two free discs, records, or tapes at Car's.

Other donors will be invited to different parties in their honor at other times and places.

The fund raising makes up approximately eight percent of WSMC's total budget for a fiscal year. Southern College contributes another eight or nine percent. The rest of the funding comes from underwriting and other sources.

Underwriting is a way for a business to support a particular program on the air and associate its name closely with the program. Credits are given on

the air but are not considered advertising.

Development Director Gerald Peel said there are certain companies that will underwrite with WSMC and no other station in the area. That's because WSMC listeners are more than twice as likely as the average to have household incomes of \$50,000 or more; almost four times as likely as the average to be in professional occupations; and over three times as likely as the average to have individual employment incomes of \$35,000 or more.

The station hopes to have most of its goal met before the drive actually begins through "telemarketing" - calling up past members and asking for their donations early.

The drive begins Oct. 31 and lasts until Nov. 6 at midnight, making this year's drive one - 1/2 shorter than the previous year's.

Feature

New Machine Takes Over Graveyard Shift

By Janet L. Cooley

The "graveyard shift" at WSMC will soon be bodiless when the radio station begins automated programming from midnight to 6 am later this month or in early November.

The automated programming will transmit prerecorded station identifications over the airwaves for 20 seconds every hour, eliminating the need for an announcer to stay at the station all night.

WSMC runs a National Public

Radio program from Chicago, the Beethoven Network, between midnight and 6 am every night except Friday. Every hour, the network sends out a tone and stops programming for 20 seconds so local stations can identify themselves.

The machine which will automate the programming, called a tone processor, hears the network's tone and cues a cart machine - carts are similar to endless loops of eight track tape - which then transmits WSMC's

ID, prerecorded by the Beethoven Network's announcer.

According to WSMC Public Information Officer Tom Glander, the automation will be used only at night.

"We don't want to be any more automated than we have to," Glander said. "The thing with having five announcers here is so the listener can relate - there's a warm human being talking to them."

According to Glander, the only major difference between the auto-

mated programming and actually having an announcer at the station will be that WSMC will no longer broadcast local weather during those hours.

Gerald Peel, development director for WSMC, said the tone processor cost about \$500 and would pay for itself in approximately five weeks.

"Essentially it is a cost-cutting measure," he said.

When automation begins, WSMC will transfer the midnight to 6 am announcer to daytime duties.

Tower

Continued from page 1.

mated \$15,000.

"We'll start building when we have \$135,000," Station Manager Doug Walter said, adding that WSMC expects to receive its construction permit from the FCC in several weeks.

According to Walter, the \$135,000 will build a new tower and a small building to house the transmitter.

The difference in funds from \$179,000 to \$135,000 will go for a new transmitter, station officials hope.

Glander said the station wanted to purchase a solid state transmitter to replace its vacuum tube transmitter.

"[It's like] comparing your RCA Victor vacuum tube radios to solid state," Glander said. "Vacuum tubes have to be replaced, but you fix solid state by circuit board, like a com-



WSMC radio station located in Brock Hall is starting a fund-raising project to raise \$40,000.

puter."

Gerald Peel, development director for WSMC, said it was not unusual for radio stations to still have vacuum tube transmitters.

"We will be one of the first in town to have solid state," he said.

Walter said he was confident WSMC would raise the funds needed

for the move and new transmitter by the October 1988 FCC deadline.

"No problem with it," he said. "There's a lot of people out there in Chattanooga who like us."



SC Goes Bananas

Rick Swick reaches for a banana from the upturned bunch on one of the plants on front campus. Grounds Director Charles Lacey planted these banana trees to add to the college's Southern image. The tropical plants must be dug up every winter and cared for in hot houses before being replanted in warmer weather.

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Accent On Sports



Rob Mellert and Ted Evans engage in one-on-one competition during the tennis tournament.

Annual Tennis Tourney Reaches Quarter-Finals

By Brad Durby

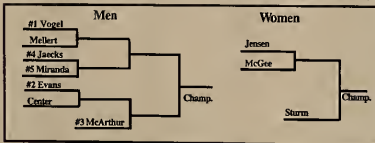
The annual tennis tournament has been in progress for over a month and what started out as a 42 man field for the men is now down to seven.

Steve Vogel, last year's runner-up, is seeded number one and will meet Rob Mellert in a quarter-final match. Other quarter-final match-ups are second seeded Ted Evans and unseeded Doug Center, fourth seeded Steve Jaacks and fifth seeded Steve Miranda which is the "dog fight" of the quarters. Third seeded Ben McArthur received a "bye" for the quarter finals and will not play until the semi-finals.

Both Jaacks and Evans made it to the semi-finals last year only to be eliminated by Vogel and Brian Copas respectively. Copas eventually defeated Vogel to claim top honors for the two-month-long tournament.

The rumors around Talge Hall have Steve Miranda doing better than his fifth seeded position. Predictions have Miranda blowing by Jaacks to get a shot at top seeded Vogel in the semis. Miranda's only problem may be looking past Jaacks to the big match with favored Vogel.

The women had nine entries and now are down to three. Jensen and McGee are scheduled to face off to establish a capable opponent for Sturm in the finals. There's no clear-cut favorite to win this division of the fall tourney so it should be interesting who will come out on top.



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Sports Shorts

Boyd Runs Over J.D. In Opening Game

The women's flagball opener exhibited a remarkable amount of talent as Boyd and J.D. went head-to-head to see who would get the quick lead in the league standings.

The first half was a defensive struggle as eight of the fourteen total points of the first half were set up by the defense. With the score 6-0 in favor of Boyd, the J.D. defense sacked half-back Rogers in the end zone for a safety making the score 6-2.

J.D. got the ball again with two minutes in the half and was threatening to go ahead in the contest for the first time. But Shafer stepped in front of a Richard's pass and raced the length of the field before being run down at the five yard line. Boyd scored as the final seconds of the first half expired.

Final score: Boyd 25, J.D. 9.

Epperson Trounces Hazoury 32-8

Troy Epperson has to be happy with his season opener this week as his team romped over Hazoury 32-8. Hazoury put up a fight in the first half as they were only down by ten at the close of the first period.

But Epperson's team, sparked by Hope and Epperson, scored 14 unanswered points in the second half to claim their first victory. Epperson and Hope teamed up for seven point-producing passes while the scoring was spread between four different players.

Standings & Statistics

"A" League Standings

Name	P.F.	P.A.	W-L
Butler	31	12	1-0
Machado	32	6	1-0
Pollom	38	12	1-0
Durby	12	31	0-1
Drab	18	70	0-2

Name	Pts.	Name	T.D. Thrown
Coonley	19	Pollom	6
McKenzie	18	Butler	5
Milone	13	Drab	3
Herschberger	12	Wheeler	3
Johnson,G	12	2 Tied	2

"B" League Standings

Name	P.F.	P.A.	W-L
Epperson	32	8	1-0
Jones	38	15	1-0
Juhl	25	18	1-0
Hazoury	20	38	1-1
Davis	18	25	0-1
Orzant	15	38	0-1
Schutte	6	12	0-1

Name	Pts.	Name	T.D. Thrown
Juhl	18	Hope	4
Edens	13	Epperson	3
Hope	12	Holcombe	3
Hazoury	8	Keppler	3

Adams 7 4 Tied 2

Women's League Standings

Name	P.F.	P.A.	W-L
Boyd	50	15	2-0
Green	6	25	0-1
J.D.	9	25	0-1

Name	Pts.	Name	T.D. Thrown
Gibbons	26	Rogers	7
5 Tied	6	6 Tied	1

What Is Your Number One Radio Station In This Area?

In conjunction with our coverage this week of the college radio station, Accent reporter Mackle Pierre asked students what their favorite radio station is.

Mark McFadden
Jr. Accounting Mo.
"KDR 103.3. It most aptly portrays the mood I am in."

June Smith
Sr. Office Administration VI
"FM 92. I like easy listening."



Toni Goldman
Pr. Nursing Ga.
"Z 93 in Atlanta. Because they play decent music."

John Sager
So. Pre-medicine Fla.
"FM 105. It has a wide variety of music."

Mitchell Walters

Pr. Computer Science Va.
"I really don't listen to any particular station. I don't have that much time to involve myself in listening to music."

Maritza (Pizza) Otero

Pr. Modern Language Fla.
"KZ 106. It has a wide variety of the music I like to hear."



April Spinella
Jr. Psychology/Family Studies Fla.
"KZ 106. To get away from my studies."

Jo Jo Ramos
Post graduate Biology Philippines
"It all depends on the mood I am in - different stations for different moods."



Academic Reputations At Risk In College Bowl

By Scott McClure

How do many of the intellectually inclined students on our campus release their competitive drive? For those who either don't have the time or the talent for athletics or just enjoy an additional challenge, the answer is SC's version of Trivial Pursuit - College Bowl.

Indeed there is no more electric environment than the back of the cafeteria at College Bowl time, when the sounds of buzzers as well as articulate faculty moderators and student participants fill the air.

By pitting the best students in various academic disciplines against each other this contest forces students to put their academic reputations on

the line all for the sake of having their names inscribed on the obnoxious' plaque.

Teams consist of four players each with most teams carrying one alternate just in case a team member does not show up. The competition will be double elimination with the winner of the losers' bracket facing the undefeated team in the championship match in chapel.

This year the Student Association is sponsoring this event and they are already making plans and choosing teams so that play may begin as scheduled in January.

Anyone interested in being a captain should contact SA Vice President Jim Malone or sign up in the student center.

Ballad Singer Don McLean Takes SC Spotlight Tonight

By Gene Krisinger

Don McLean, who has conquered many of the major concert halls in the world, will be performing today at 7:30 pm in the Southern College PE center.

McLean has produced 12 gold singles, 25 gold albums and ten platinum albums. His songs range from classic ballads, to pop rock, to traditional tunes. His most recent U.S. albums, *Believers* and *Chain Lightning*

feature 3 top-20 singles: "Crying," "Since I Don't Have You," and "Cassidy in the Air." "American Pie" his first song hit the charts in 1979, launching an international career and media phenomenon surrounding the song.

McLean remains a top hit in Europe, South America, Australia, New Zealand, Israel, Canada and the United States.

Admission is \$7.50 for families, \$3.00 for adults, and free for SC students and faculty with ID cards.

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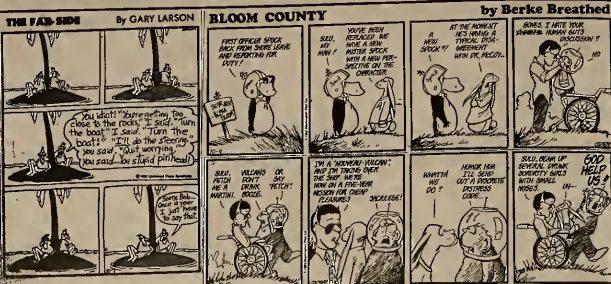
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Looking Ahead

- 8 Don McLean concert, FE Center, 7:30 pm
- 9 International Club vespers, Student Center, 8 pm
- 9 Faculty home vespers
- 9 Vespers, Jim Herman, 8 pm
- 10 CABL trip to the Smokies, leave 9:30 am
- 10 Church service, Gordon Bietz, 11 am
- 10 "The Great Mouse Detective" movie and pizza in the cafeteria, 8 pm
- 11 CABL Ski Day - CARE office has details
- 11 SC Symphony Guild Flea Market, Wood Hall parking lot, 8 am to 2 pm
- 11 SC Symphony "Pops" Concert, Wood Hall parking lot, 5:30 pm
- 11 SA marshmallow roast, Student Park, 8 pm
- 12 Faculty Senate, 3:30 pm
- 13 Former CBS President Fred Friendly, "The 200th Anniversary of the US Constitution, FE Center, 10:30 am
- 13 Fred Friendly, "First Amendment: the Press and the Right to Privacy" Ackerman Auditorium, 7:30 pm
- 14 Midweek service, Ed Wright, 7 pm,
- 15-18 Midterm Break

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Sahly Reflects On His Year



Southern College President Donald R. Sahly takes a bigger-than-life pose in front of the administration building.

It was just a little over a year ago that Dr. Donald R. Sahly left Singapore to become president of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. His first year has been anything but calm. Southern Accent editors Jim Huenergardt and Janet Conley met with Sahly recently and reviewed the events of the first year, discussing some of the continuing issues on campus.

Accent: Do you feel that you have changed the direction of this college spiritually?

Sahly: That's hard for me to say in that I came in and immediately changed some things relative to worship attendance and chapel attendance and vesper programs and so on. I don't have a sense or feeling what the spiritual direction was before that. I just felt that if we were going to run a really Seventh-day Adventist campus that it should have these elements and I, with the help of the deans and the student life people, instituted those things. I don't know if that's a turnaround in the spiritual attitude or not.

What I am pleased about is that at the end of the fall week of prayer, we set up the cafeteria for the Agape feasts for so many people based on about the turnout we have had for that thing over the last few years. We were about 70 seats short. I don't know if you would call that a turnaround, but at least it's a positive sign that things are moving in the direction we would like them to go.

There are other things that I hear on campus in terms of participation in spiritual activities which are encouraging to me which says that things are moving in a positive direction.

Accent: Last year, you suppressed part of an article of the Southern Accent and stopped a music concert without supposedly any reluctance. Did you do this because, for effect, you were new on campus?

Sahly: No, I felt that both things were not conveying the image and the reputation that Southern College has had over the years. Both of these things were violating the school's image and the message that we want to send out as an administration as to the quality of student life on this campus. That's why they were stopped, not to create any kind of effect. I would take a hard no stop any kind of thing that I felt was a violation of the school's standards and the message that we are trying to portray as an administration as to what the Adventist lifestyle is on this campus. This is not the only campus I have done that kind of thing on.

Accent: You seem to have a habit of visiting the men's dorms sometimes after Friday night vespers. Why do you do this?

Sahly: I not only visit the men's dorm, I visit the ladies' dorm as well. It gives

Continued on page 4.

Editorial

KLM Deserves Credit For Keeping Promises

When Renoo, Jodi and Jim ran for the SA offices as "KLM" last year, they made a lot of promises. Most candidates do that. The trouble is, a lot of people see better at making promises than keeping them. Not Korff, Larrabee, and Malone.

In the six weeks since the school year began, we've enjoyed a great SA mixer, a munchkin break, bowling, Friday cartoons and a chocolate feast. People with birthdays in September were treated to cake at a large birthday party. Those who went to Intercollegiate Bible Conferences saved \$5 each, partly because of the SA's contribution. We even stepped into the cafeteria one morning to find it decorated with oversized pencils and apples which must have taken Jodi hours to design and put up.

Foaks, there's been an awful lot of promise keeping going on in the last few weeks. We've got some SA officers who deserve to hear how well they've been doing. We voted for them once, and in a way, we can do it again by offering help, ideas or general support.

It will be interesting to see what they've got planned for the rest of the year, because now, KLM looks more promising than ever.

Spiritual Thought

"And at midnight there was a cry made. Behold, the bridegroom cometh; go ye out to meet him. Then all those virgins arose, and trimmed their lamps. And the foolish said unto the wise, Give us of your oil; for our lamps are gone out. But the wise answered, saying, Not so; lest there be not enough for us and you; but go ye rather to them that sell, and buy for yourselves. And while they went to buy, the bridegroom came: and they that were ready went in with him to the marriage: and the door was shut."

-Matthew 25:6-10.

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent welcomes constructive criticism that helps to improve the Southern College Letters and will be pleased to accept and clarify. All letters must have the writer's name and address printed on the envelope, which is kept on file for the editor's review. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Please include under the cover of the Accent office so we may receive direct letters. Southern College of SDA, Henderson, Kentucky 40130. Phone 502-839-3731. The deadline for letters is Friday at 11:00 a.m.



Dr. Blanco Says New Age Movement Opposes Christian View Of Reality

The New Age Movement with its philosophy and emphasis on herbal cures, magnetism, reincarnation, channeling and success/motivation seminars bordering on mysticism, is becoming increasingly popular, even the Domesbury comic strip is now popularizing aspects of the movement.

The common basis of the New Age phenomena is the belief that it is possible to have trans-rational experiences by which a person can intuitively comprehend truths which are beyond ordinary human understanding. This means that any experience which bypasses the conscious mind and relies on the fact that "It works!" or as Shirley MacLaine says, "Look what it's done for me," is considered to be an answer from the "gods." But those who reach out to touch an unseen impersonal, universal intelligence and call it "God," as MacLaine does in her book, "Out on a Limb," are not in touch with the God of Creation but in touch with an alien power.

An overview of the New

Age Movement with its recent roots, its beliefs, its practices and the inroads it has made into the American psyche will take more space than this short article will allow. One thing is certain, the beliefs and philosophical constructs of the New Age Movement with globalism as its goal and peace as its promise is definitely at opposite poles from the Christian view of reality. Two areas of crucial difference are:

God: The idea that "all is one" is foundational for New Age thinking. Pantheistic in its thrust, this philosophy is nothing else than monism (a view that there is only one kind of ultimate substance) dressed in the latest 20th century fashion. For the New Ager there is no difference between God and people, people and nature, tree and plant, or spirit and matter. God, they say, is not Someone to be worshipped. God is in everything and in every person. God is within you. God is a Force, a Universal Divine Energy, not the personal Creator and Lord we as Christians re-

late to the know.

Jesus Christ: New Ager teachers also that the core of all religions is one. The externals of religion may differ, they say, but in essence they are the same. Jesus, Buddha, Lao-tse, and Krishna all experienced the same oneness. There may be many paths, but they all lead to the One Truth. All differences are superficial and external. Dogmas come and go, but the vital experience of the "god within us" is the common bond of people throughout the world.

The above two features alone make the New Age Movement with its increasing popularity most unacceptable for Christians. To become involved with this philosophy, no matter what benefits might accrue to a person, is scilling out to an "alien power" intent on man's destruction.



Dr. Blanco is the chairman of the religion department.

Letters Home

College Friends,

I was glad to receive your letter. It arrived during a break in school.

The students are suppose to be back by 7 pm so things will get busier again.

I am the assistant dean for the little girls' dorm. We have six girls and they are in grades 1-3. They live in a house so they can have more of a home atmosphere. This helps them not to get homesick because on the reservation there aren't any schools close to them. Also I help out in the Thrift Shop (a used clothing store).

The hardest part of work

out here is when I am on supervision duty after supper or on the weekends. I haven't learned all of the 100+ students' names yet but I am getting there.

On Friday afternoons I watch grades 1-3 from 2:30 to 3:30 pm while their teacher plays for choir practice. During that time they work on an art project.

I haven't taken too many pictures yet. Werner asked for some black and white pictures but I haven't been able to find any film.

The most rewarding part of my work out here is seeing the children who don't really know who Jesus is start accept-

ing Him as their Savior.

Stick with your classes because that is part of the reason why you are going to school. The rest of the reason is to keep getting closer to Christ.

We all can only make it through Him!

Sincerely, Jennifer Wint
Holbrook Indian School
Holbrook, Arizona



Jennifer Wint is a taskforce worker in Holbrook Indian School.

News

In Brief

Fletcher Receives Home Ec Doctorate

Diane Fletcher, associate professor of home economics at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, recently was awarded her doctorate in education by the Texas Woman's University in Denton.

In July she successfully defended her dissertation entitled "A Philosophical Analysis of the American Home Economic Association's Response to Family-Related Social Concerns from 1959 to 1984." For her doctorate, Dr. Fletcher majored in home economics and minored in nutrition.

Peach Replaces Greenleaf in History Department

Mark Peach is a new instructor in the history department at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists for the 1987-1988 school year.

Peach is teaching two sections of survey of civilization and one class dealing with modern Europe called Vietnam to Vietnam.

Peach is replacing Dr. Floyd Greenleaf who became the vice president for academic administration at SC in August of this year.

Dr. Morris Joins Faculty Of Religion Department

Dr. Derek Morris has joined the religion department at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists as an assistant professor.

This semester he is teaching two classes: Adventist Heritage and Teachings of Jesus.

Prior to his new position, Morris pastored for eight years in Pennsylvania. He was responsible for churches in Reading, Wilkes-Barre and Allentown.

Glass Opens For Organ Concert Series

The new Eugene A. Anderson Organ Concert Series will open with a concert by Judy Glass, associate professor of organ at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, on Monday, September 12.

The concert, first in a series of six for the 1987-88 season, will begin at 8 pm in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

By Eric Jackson

Advance planning, brainstorming, public relations, hard work.

If anyone thinks being Student Association Social Vice President is lots of fun and laughs, Jodi Larrabee can tell them differently.

"It's hard," she said. "I'm always stressed. I never have time for myself."

As social vice president, Ms. Larrabee has to plan for months in advance for social activities. Elected last



Former CBS News head Fred Friendly engages Circuit Court Judge W. Mickey Barker in evening debate.

Friendly's Salute To Constitution Becomes Situation Ethics Debate

By Gene Kribsingner

Fred Friendly, a former president of CBS News, came to Southern's campus to draw attention to inherent conflicts within the constitution, and ended up sparking a debate on situational ethics.

Friendly, who is the Edward R. Murrow Professor Emeritus of Broadcast Journalism at Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, has conducted more than 200 conferences, engaging journalists, judges, lawyers, business executives and government officials in dialogue to encourage communication between the news media and other areas of society.

As part of the President's Lecture Series, Friendly held two such conferences on the SC campus, one with faculty and students, for student assembly, and another at 7:30 pm with area professionals.

The title of his discussions was "The First Amendment: The Press and the Right to Privacy." Friendly said his purpose is to get people in society to talk about the conflicting issues of the constitution, before it's too late.

"We want to make the agony of decision making so intense, you can only escape by thinking," Friendly said several times.

But whether panel members were thinking or not, few escaped: the questions Friendly asked were devised to

trip even the best minds.

His first question to the student/faculty panel, was "Would you ever tell a lie?" Sounds simple enough.

But if one said "No, I would never lie," Friendly, who was constantly playing devil's advocate for the sake of an argument, would turn around trying to trap that person.

"I think to lie is wrong," said Jan Haluska, panel member and English professor, in an interview some time after the discussion. He added that asking whether a person, as a sniper, would ever lie or not is a different question and difficult to answer.

Friendly's visit to Southern College received coverage from local television and radio stations, as well as newspapers, and editors in the Chattanooga area.

The 7:30 pm discussion involved prominent panel members from as far away as Nashville. Laura Thiery, News Anchor for WKRN-TV, Channel 2 (ABC), in Nashville, is a former student of Friendly's, and was featured as one of the panelists.

Some of the other panelists included, W. Mickey Barker, Hamilton County Circuit Court Judge; Dr. Peter Pringle, Head, Department of Communication at UTC; Judge John Powers, US Magistrate; Michael Loftin, of The Chattanooga Times; and seven others including a former mayor, local attorneys and reporters.

Friendly's humorous remarks encouraged the audience to feel part of the discussions. "Let's suppose," said Friendly to Thiery, "that you and I are sitting down to a glass of sherry." Then, with the audience paying full attention, he said, "Oh, I forgot where I am. Better make it a glass of water."

"He was very positive for our school," said Dr. Ben McArthur, referring to Friendly. "A very good communicator, who knows how to get people to speak about constitutional issues."

"His talk was very successful," Haluska said. "He gave new perspectives on old and new issues."

Haluska and Friendly hit it off well throughout the day after a bout over a metaphor Haluska used: "Too many cooks spoil the soup."

Friendly turned to Haluska and said "That's a pretty lousy metaphor, for a man in the metaphor business." Haluska then referred to something Harry Truman once said to support his metaphor. "If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen." Haluska said Friendly had just told him that "since I was an English teacher, I knew nothing about history."

Friendly, who holds many honorary degrees, is a believer in the Socratic method of teaching, in which the teacher sets up questions and presents them in discussion to the students rather than following a straight lecture format.

SA Social Vice President Is Master Of Fun And Games

March, she immediately checked the calendar with Dr. E.O. Grandsted, biology professor, for open dates. During the summer she planned most of the events for this year.

For ideas Ms. Larrabee talks to students and faculty, noting their likes and dislikes. She also brainstorm, or comes up with her own ideas, hoping that they will go over well.

When an idea is finalized, Ms. Larrabee will check and double-check with the people she is to be working

with. For example, before the recent Chocolate Fest, she checked with Earl Evans, food service director, one month, two weeks, a week, the day before, and the day of the event, to make sure her plans would go well.

"I'm a perfectionist," she said. But the night of the Chocolate Fest, 350 people instead of the expected 150 showed, which caused clean-up headaches and a close call when they ran out of chocolate milk "and we had to get some more."

Ms. Larrabee is finalizing the details of the next activity. She will oversee promotional work by the SA Public Relations Department because "if your PR isn't good, you may as well not plan anything." She also uses signs, flyers and the bulletin board in the cafeteria.

Ms. Larrabee, a junior business major, said. She wants to know what the students think and feels a great amount of satisfaction if "I see people having a good time."

Sahly: Southern's Image Paramount

Continued from page 1.

me an opportunity to meet with students, to that with people, once or twice I have been invited to a student's room, we've had an opportunity to have prayer together. I think it's just a good time for me to meet students on an informal basis.

Accent: Do you feel like you're kind of a father figure to the students here?
Sahly: I don't try to project that image. If I'm seen as that, I have no objection to that but I'm not trying to project that image.

I want to be a friend to college students.

Accent: How do you see your relationship with faculty as a whole?

Sahly: I think you could do better to get an evaluation if you ask them that. But if you're asking me for my opinion, I think that this year, things are somewhat different in their feelings than last year. Last year there was a lot of strain between faculty and administration because we had to renege faculty. This was a very difficult thing to go through. I think that is behind us and I think there is a much more open and warm and cordial relationship between administration and faculty this year because we have a balanced budget, the enrollment is up. There's a much more positive feeling towards the whole institution and the way things are going because we're not stressed with the heavy financial thing that we were faced with last year. If we hadn't gone through retrenchment last year, we would've lost close to a third of a million dollars and we had to renege faculty in order to bring things into balance.

Accent: Do you feel like the retrenchment put you in an awkward position?

Sahly: To have to do that your very first year as a new administrator on campus puts you in a very awkward position with your faculty because you immediately have to come in and work with a heavy hand and you have to take hold of things and really steer them and manage them in a very autocratic way. Although you use democratic procedures, you become very autocratic in the way you do things. I mean, these things have to happen and we're not going to wait three months for the faculty to vote. There's a process that must be followed that's outlined in the faculty handbook and the processes were followed. But it's still a very director-oriented kind of thing.

We've had some very fine faculty meetings this year. We had a very good colloquium at the beginning of the school year. Just last night, the faculty were all invited out for a boat cruise on the river. We rented the big "Southern Belle" and we had supper for faculty and a trip on the river for two and a half hours. We are doing some things like that with our faculty to try to build the morale and so on, that had been lost through the retrenchment and the tough times of the year ago.

Accent: How important is the support of your faculty to your term here?

Sahly: I would say it's very important - to any administrator. If you're not carrying the faculty with you, it isn't going to take the board very long to find out that an administrator is not carrying the faculty and there will be

an evaluation by the board. It is very important.

Accent: What is the strongest point academically here at Southern?

Sahly: I would say an outstanding faculty. If you compare this faculty and their advanced degrees with the faculty of any other like college of this size, you will find that we have a very well-trained, and well-educated faculty. In other words, there's something like - and you could verify the figure with Floyd Greenleaf - it's something like 90 percent of our faculty have doctoral degrees. If you went to a large univer-

sity, you would find many faculty with the same credentials. But to see them are structured to teach the under-graduate classes are usually graduate assistants who are in there working for their own doctorates and haven't yet completed them. You end up getting taught by graduate assistants and you never get the big name professors until you get up there at the graduate level.



But how many students in an under-graduate program anywhere in America can take courses in physics from a man whose got the background and the qualifications of Ray Heffelin? How many small colleges that operate business programs have a faculty that have the qualifications and the quality that we have on this campus in the area of business? How many small colleges have a nursing program in a group of local hospitals like we've got on this campus?

Take the area of religion. Go to the campus at Union or Walla Walla or Southwestern and what campus can take you to a building - a separate building with its own research library - and with a faculty who all have doctor's degrees in a variety of areas in religion? And where are you going to find that kind of quality in any other school? It's non-existent.

Accent: The opposite of that question, what would be the weakest point here at Southern?
Sahly: I don't like to think of Southern as having any weaknesses. And being a person who tends to look at life from the positive side, I don't spend very much time dwelling on the inadequacies of the institution or my own for that matter. It's just not in my nature to think that way. If we are inadequate, our science facilities are old. The building was built some time ago. And

if there's a weakness, also I would think that is the state of affairs in the men's dorm. There are a number of rooms in the men's dorm that are be-

"I would take a stand to stop any kind of thing that I felt was a violation of the school's standards and the message that we are trying to portray as an administrator."

low the standard that I am satisfied with. I would like to see those that are upgraded and as you know, we are presently raising funds - we have \$150,000 and we're working towards more funding for a dormitory renovation program there.

Accent: In your speech to the faculty, "My Vision for the Future," you stated you were aware of the frustrations and the demands of your job. What areas have you found most demanding?

Sahly: Time - time is always for a college president. You never have enough time in a day. Most of my days are 12 to 14 hours long. I mean from the time I come in the morning until I get home in the evening. The time constraints - to see all the people who want to see me. And I want to see them. And I try to make time and squeeze as many things into a day as I can.

Because what happens is, my correspondence piles up and then I have to come in at night and dictate letters and

or a manager who's totally frustrated with somebody who's under him or this kind of thing. I find, myself, that finances and personnel relationships are the most demanding on an administrator in terms of time and energy.

Accent: What area do you find the most frustrating?
Sahly: I've got a good tolerance level. I don't get frustrated with things to a great extent.

Accent: But when you do?

Sahly: But when I do I try not to let it show. I don't know, generally speaking the campus institution runs well. I've got good vice presidents. We have good directors in departments; and so, the institution basically runs well. Good deans in the dormitories.

Accent: But still there must be some frustrations, an institution this size couldn't exist without them.

Sahly: I suppose if I were to put my finger on the most frustrating thing, it's the lack of financial ability to meet the goals and objectives that you set. I mean, my head is full of ideas, things that I would love to do on this campus, things I would like to do academically for the institution, things I'd like to do for the faculty and the students. But the financial capacity of an institution that was built for 1,800 students and has an overhead and cost and maintenance for 1,800 students, and we're trying to exist on this campus with 1,375 students.

Accent: Referring to your speech again, you said that you are often afraid that maybe that you can't do it. Are you saying that you felt that this job is too much?

Sahly: I think that's a feeling that every college president has. You wake up early in the morning and you think of the multitude of things that are out there that you have to accomplish that day.

The goals and objectives that you got and your first personal human reaction is, "I just can't face it today. I just can't do it." You get through it. The Lord sees you through, and as I said there is only one solution to that problem - prayer and hard work. And plenty of it, plenty of prayer and plenty of hard work gets you through the day, and at the same time, don't spend any time dwelling on your inadequacies. Because you have a multitude of people out there who are doing that job

"I'm presently working with a foundation in New York to see if we can generate some funds specifically for the upgrading of the science area."

take it home and that kind of thing. The financial aspect of keeping the institution on track, although we have business a manager who does that, is certainly a burden the president shares to a great deal.

Meeting the demands of personnel. There's 300 employees on this campus and you always have somebody within the 300 who's needing some special attention for a specific problem that they are facing in their work. You know, you either have a secretary who's just totally frustrated

for you.
Accent: In the dorm there used to be a policy that if you were over 23 years old, you didn't have to sign out for Sabbath school or go to any worship or chapel. Why is that changed?

Sahly: I think that we have applied a dormitory rule to dormitory students, regard to when they are in age, simply because they are in the dormitory. College students who are over 23 have a totally free option of living outside of the dormitory.

Continued on page 5.

Feature

Continued from page 4

Accent: It depends if they can handle it financially or not. Sably: Well, they have that option. If they chose to stay in the dorm, they have come under the dorm regulations. That is something that I myself did not invoke, that is something that came out of the deans' council and the student life committee.

It was strictly a dorm management policy that brought that change about; because there were students who were living in the dorm, who were not following the dorm regulations, which made it difficult for us to project the kind of image we want for the institution. In other words on Friday night, as I have said in dorm worship, the Sabbath has begun we would like to see a change in lifestyle for the Sabbath. We would like to see a change in dress, we want to hear a difference in music, we want to know that the Sabbath has started.

When visitors come on campus, we want them to visibly see that this is college campus that projects that observance of Sabbath in its lifestyle in its students. If you have a lot of students living in a dormitory who do not have to abide by that rule, they project an image that you don't want.

So our feeling is if they don't want to project that image, then they need to get their own facility where they can make that independent decision. But if they are going to live under our roof, and this is going to be a Sabbath keeping, Sabbath observing roof, house, dormitory, whatever then Sabbath is going to be maintained. And as I have

"Forcing somebody to go to church does not make them more religious, but it does protect the rest of who do, and it does protect the reputation of the institution."

said before, I wish that people would come to that place where they would come to that decision on their own. But as long as this is a Seventh-day Adventist college, there are some aspects that we are going to have to legislate by rule.

Accent: Will required worship make people more dedicated Seventh-day Adventists?

Sably: Perhaps not. But at least it puts the college in a position where we are conveying to the constituency who is "paying the bill" that we are putting forth the effort that we are teaching, that we are adhering to, that we are propagating and we are bringing people into a campus that does project an Adventist lifestyle as a way of life. And unfortunately, you have to take a position where that has to be legislated. I wish it didn't. I don't know how you are going to accomplish both things, because obviously if you don't do anything about it, some of the students will and some of the students won't.

What troubles me more about students who violate the principles of an

Adventist lifestyle, is not that they shouldn't have their own choice - they should have their own choice - the creator of the universe has given every person the choice. But that choice is theirs. But when they make a choice, that damages the reputation of the institution, that's what bothers me.

I mean I feel sorry for the person who drinks and smokes, they're violating health principles that hurt them personally, and I want to help teach them a better way. But the biggest hurt that comes, over and above their personal hurt, is that they have hurt the reputation of this institution. It's a mark against the school, it's a mark against the rest of the students when somebody violates one of the principles of Adventist lifestyle. And that troubles me because it breaks down our public relations; it breaks down our reputation.

Forcing somebody to go to church does not make them more religious, but it does protect the rest who do, and it does protect the reputation of the institution. And that is why it has to be done.

Accent: SC was once said to be one of the most conservative colleges in the Adventist education system, is it still the most conservative?

Sably: The word conservative carries with it both some good and some bad connotations. I prefer the word traditional. Traditionally, the Seventh-day Adventist church and the Seventh-day Adventist educational system, has been known for some things. And I'd like to think that Southern College still holds to those traditions.

I'm not sure what the term "conservative" means in today's world. You may talk to some people and they think to go for a bike ride on Sabbath is rather a liberal approach to Sabbath keeping and compared to those people who use their boat and go water skiing, it's a more conservative activity - you see. So when you use the word conservative it's a difficult thing. I prefer to use the terminology of traditional.

Accent: Do you feel that we are the most traditional of the Adventist colleges? From your perspective?

Sably: We've had that reputation on this campus for years. I certainly would not stand up and say in any place, "Come to Southern College because it is more religious than other campuses."

It is true that we are a little more traditional. In years back when your parents were on this campus or on the campus of another Adventist college, there was worship twice a day. Morning and evening and in the dormitory. You had to be there - twice a day. You had to be at Sabbath school, you had to be at vespers, so on. You couldn't wear jewelry or lipstick, skirts had to be of a certain length, jeans were not allowed to be worn to the classroom.

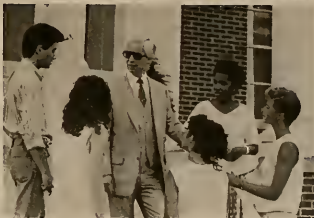
Other campuses have moved away from the more structured approach to campus lifestyle. To where on some campuses a couple of worship a week meet the minimum requirements. Some campuses do not require Friday evening vespers attendances, you come if you want, you don't if you want.

Some campuses have gone away from the sign-in - sign out for Sabbath and where are you going and are you

going to be in church, kind of an approach. There are probably more required attendances on this campus for vespers, for worship, for chapel than there are on other campuses. We probably have more requirements in that regard than do the other college campuses. We are a little more firm on jewelry. Our stand on wearing jewelry is part of lifestyle. We enforce that. Not that we find jewelry all over the other campuses and I don't want to go down on record saying that.

Those checks were and there. In that regard we are more traditional. Yeah, I would say we are.

Accent: Okay. Out of your accomplishments what gives you the most



President Donald Sahly chats informally with students outside Thatcher Hall.

satisfaction? What you've done here at Southern?

Sably: To meet students day to day who are satisfied, who are happy with their program, who believe that they've come to a good college and are getting their money's worth for what they're spending here, to meet their parents on the weekends out in those churches, and have the parents say "thanks for taking that traditional approach, that's what we want."

To have a conference president come and say "Look, I'm hearing good things out from the parents, from the pastors about the college," not having the complaints we had three, four, five years ago about the direction things were going says that I believe things are moving in the right direction.

Accent: What has been your greatest disappointment here?

Sably: Not being disappointed!

Accent: Not even once?

Sably: I suppose I was somewhat disappointed. Although that came out in a previous article and I didn't mean it that way - that the enrollment wasn't just a little higher. But, you know, it's up and we're glad for that. But I kind of thought it would be just a little bit more than it was; I - we had more

"The word conservative carries with it both some good and some bad connotations. I prefer the word traditional."

applications - there were 80 more applications this year. And I thought,

"Man, we're going to get at least 50 of those - you know, of those 80 should show up." But instead we got about 35. You know, so that was a little disappointing. But at the same time, I'm certainly not disappointed with the fact that the enrollment is up.

Oh, what else has disappointed me? Fund raising has been good. You know, we've had over one million dollars come in this past year? It's been the highest it's ever been in the history of the school. In terms of development and fund raising and scholarships - scholarship program is going well.

What can be disappointing? Red Food Store opened up there. That was a disappointment. It hurt our Village

Market. You know, Village Market's had a little bit of a struggle getting back in balance because that has impacted the volume in our Village Market and that's been disappointing. Although, it's been leveling off now and I think we're - we've got the balance of employees to volume of sales to inventory a year down the road back where it's settled and we're making money at the Market again. So, that's an encouragement. I haven't had any real disappointments.

Accent: Any final remarks?

Sably: There are very positive vibrations coming in from the field. And so, I think, I can say from my perspective that we're having a good school year. I think there's a good feeling amongst the faculty.

I sense a good feeling amongst the students. I wish more of our faculty would attend chapel programs; I wish there were ways to develop more interaction between faculty and students in campus outreach - in mission projects. And yet this is a very missionary-minded institution. It's got a good student mission program going. We're supplying more student missionaries than any other college in North America and traditionally have.

I see a positive Student Association. Good paper coming out this year. The Accent is great. Just generating good articles and I think a lot of spirit shown. A lot of interest on the part of the Accent in what's going on at the campus. And I like to see that stirred up in the paper, the way you're doing it. It's good. And presenting it in, you know, both sides of an issue but coming through on a positive tone, that hey, this is good. Giving it a push here and a push there where it needs to go. It's great.

Accent: Thanks a lot for your time.

Faculty Members Evaluate The President

By Jennifer von Maack
and Janet L. Conley

The Southern Accent interviews five faculty members on various aspects of Dr. Donald Sahly's administration including renechanism, his management style and how he compares to previous presidents.

Faculty interviewed are Orlo Gilbert, professor of music; Dr. Ben McArthur, professor of history; Dr. Helmut Ott, chairman of the modern languages department; Dr. Arthur Richert, professor of mathematics; and Dr. Wayne Vandevere, chairman of the business administration department.

Not all the participants were asked the same questions and not all responses have been recorded here.

Southern Accent: Do you perceive any changes Dr. Sahly has made in the college during the past year?

Vandevere: I have not perceived any changes yet. I anticipate these changes will be slow in coming. It takes a president and an academic dean on the same side of an issue to make these changes.

Richert: I don't perceive any great changes over the previous presidents.

Ott: At the beginning of his administration I think there was more emphasis placed orally on getting back to the principles. But I don't see too much of that this year. I feel that the school and we who work here have always upheld the standards. I feel that certain statements like "we will turn the school around" appeal to people's emotions but I think it is an unfair judgment on those of us who have always emphasized principles and have had high standards either moral or academic. That's an unfair implication.

Southern Accent: How would you describe Dr. Sahly's management style?

Gilbert: He's a positive person. He's decisive about ideas and carries through on them. He doesn't wait on someone from higher up to give him approval on certain major decisions - and maybe I'm wrong. I think he is authoritative and delegates, too, which shows more this year than last.

Vandevere: I'd say Sahly's style is delegation when he feels comfortable that action is going to take place



Vandevere



Richert



Ott



Gilbert



McArthur

and at times he hasn't delegated. I think he believes in delegation but isn't afraid to step in if he feels a situation won't get done without his direct involvement.

Southern Accent: How do you feel about renechanism - both the positive and negative aspects?

Gilbert: The standpoint is it always hurts programs and people. And I feel that in my act cuts were made in the wrong places and people. Economic demands that cuts need to be made - and the administration has to do what they see is in the best interest of the total program. So hopefully the administration takes a whole view while teachers take a narrow program view.

Ott: I wonder whether other alternatives have been explored enough to avoid renechanism. I almost doubt that that has been done enough.

McArthur: We lost unusually good faculty in some cases and some departments are stopped from being able to offer the programs they had before. There are winners and losers. It is the leaner but tougher phenomenon. Do you strip the right places and how is faculty morale affected? Would this further hurt those left or make them try harder?

Vandevere: Retrenchment doesn't seem to be implemented uniformly on various places on campus or in departments. [There are] quite a few who feel that renechanism was done for other things than to save money. I agree with saving money, but I'm not dead sure. I didn't say that this is all good or bad. I can agree that maybe this needed to be done. I'm just unhappy in the way it was done. I don't like using renechanism for financial reasons in replacement for the real reason for other actions.

Richert: In the long run, it saves money.

Southern Accent: Compared to past presidents, what are the differences you see in Dr. Sahly's admini-

stration?

McArthur: I tend not to be at Wright Hall a lot - the president's job is well defined, not much flexibility. He tends to be very good at introducing issues and what relevant considerations are. Also tends to be straightforward - I like that. I would think most people would. He doesn't sugar-coat issues, financial, etc. He doesn't pretend. Not that the ones in the past did either. He doesn't avoid an issue.

Vandevere: Compared to Wagner, he is more forceful and quick to take action, he moves forward when he sees something needs to be done. Compared to Knittel, he does work with vice-presidents as a team and less of a one man decision maker. I'm not saying that one man is bad if he makes the right decisions. I think Sahly is a refreshing combination of the two and most people feel comfortable working with him. I feel comfortable. The other

standing changes. He helped the faculty systematically through strategic planning to see the future of the school in a logical, systematic way. Often the best administration is effective, quiet and deliberate, not so flashy it shakes people up.

Vandevere: Two things - placing emphasis on recruiting or increasing enrollment through effective marketing techniques without using gimmicks. Straightforward, real traditional promotion. Attempting to restore the constituency confidence in a more conservative SDA lifestyle on campus.

Southern Accent: How much credit do you think he deserves for the increase in enrollment?

Vandevere: Enrollment didn't go up, we just stopped the decrease, so far I'd say the stop in the decline can only indirectly be attributed to Sahly. As far as a direct action from him, there hasn't been enough time to evaluate

"We lost unusually good faculty in some cases and some departments are stopped from being able to offer the programs they had before. There are winners and losers."

-Dr. Ben McArthur

two were extremes.

Richert: My perception is little changed since Wagner. He operates with about the same effect as Wagner but differently than Knittel.

Southern Accent: What do you think is the biggest change Dr. Sahly has made since he has been here?

Gilbert: Probably beginning reunification of faculty - esprit de corps - attitudes towards each other and inter-department associations. There is a general spirit of cooperation with each other and a reduction of faculty factions and group conflicts.

McArthur: Making the school financially viable. I don't see any out-

that.

Ott: I attribute it to three main factors. One is the theological controversy about the school has died down. People who have been spreading lies about it have run out of ammunition. I don't think there have been any real changes in what is being taught but the perspective has changed. The second one is the help and advice the school got out of the Ingersoll agency that was hired to study methods of recruiting. And the third one - I don't know how to pinpoint it - the numbers of high school graduates would have increased regardless of who was the president.

Is There Any One Action That President Sahly Has Taken Than Stands Out In Your Mind?

Accent reporter Mackie Pierre asked students what impressed them most about President Sahly's first year here.



Steve Dobias
Sr. Accounting Ga.
"He has a very diplomatic way of handling things which makes him very professional."

Erk Brown
Soph. Religion Tenn.
"His genuine concern for spiritual growth among the student body."



Richard Moody
Jr. History S.C.
"He was available in the boys dorm on Friday nights. He shows a real desire to know the students better."



Rodney Dixon
Sr. Computer Science Mo.
"His achievements have been so numerous they just can't be numbered."

Carol Lee Purkes
Jr. Med Tech N.Y.
"Cutting out the 25 percent work pay."



Julio Narvaez
Sr. History/Pre-Med F.R.
"It's pretty cool that Dr. Sahly has built the wheelchair ramps for my friend Tim Kroll."



Accent On Sports

Sports Shorts

Boyd Dominates Women's League

With one week of the women's season left Boyd clinched the league as they are 6-0 to date. The team is lead by the arms of Rogers and Boyd teaming up for 21 point scoring passes.

Boyd has the top three point scores in the league. Gibbons, Travis, and Boyd have teamed up for a whopping 100 points which is almost as many points as the two others point totals combined. (Total Domination)

A-League Teams Reviewed

The premiere league on campus has three teams in an even race for first at 3-1 but all three got where their at for different reasons.

Pollum has gained a share of the top standings through offense. Joe Pollum leads the league in T.D. passes with 24 and Jim Malone has thirty points more than his closest competitor with 71 and Marc McKinziey add a third place 37 points.

Butler has shown more balance to achieve their 3-1 mark. Dave Butler is second in T.D. passes with 20 while Gary Johnson and Mike Heribberger have teamed up for 71 points. Butler's 129 points for vs. their league low 70 points against is the best ratio in the league as they surrender a little more than one point for every two they score.

Durby's balanced offensive attack has allowed them a share of the high stakes as Brad Durby and Tim Arellano are fourth and fifth in the T.D. pass category and no Durby players have been found in the top five of the point scored category but Kevin Price, Steve Kriener, Dave Banff, and Tim Arellano have each scored eighteen points or more.

Standings & Statistics

"A" LEAGUE

NAME	TDT	NAME	TDT
POLLUM	24	MALONE	71
BUTLER	20	G. JOHNSON	40
FULBRIGHT	16	MCKINZIEY	37
DURBY	15	COONLEY	32

TEAM STANDINGS

NAME	W/L	PF	PA	P/G
BUTLER	3-1	129	70	32.25
DURBY	3-1	122	83	30.5
POLLUM	3-1	154	137	38.5
DRAB	1-4	68	152	13.6
FULBRIGHT	1-4	136	167	27.2

"B" LEAGUE

NAME	TDT	NAME	TDT
WHITE	16	JUHL	44
EPERSON	15	HOPE	39
HOLCOMBE	10	HAZOURY	27

TEAM STANDING

NAME	W/L	PF	PA	P/G
JONES	3-1	103	61	25.75
DAVIS	2-2	73	72	18.25
EPERSON	2-2	98	83	24.4
HAZOURY	2-2	65	90	16.25
JUHL	2-2	84	76	21
OZMENT	1-2-1	98	127	24.5
SCHUTTE	1-2-1	77	81	19.25

"W" LEAGUE

NAME	TDT	NAME	TDT
ROGERS	14	GIBBONS	51
BOYD	7	TRAVIS	25
J.D.	5	BOYD	24

TEAM STANDINGS

NAME	W/L	PF	PA	P/G
BOYD	6-0	146	28	24.3
J.D.	2-3	68	93	13.6
GREEN	0-5	37	130	7.4



Photo by Jim Rosenberger

John Machado unloads the football as three defenders from Durby team apply pressure.

Vogel Earns Berth In Finals, Faces Evans-McArthur Winner

By Brad Durby

It was a small but knowledgeable crowd that witnessed the Jaacks-Miranda clash in the tennis quarter finals Oct. 7. This autumn day was the setting of the Steve Jaacks' clinic on control.

Miranda was up two games to one in the first set and was threatening to wreak Jaacks' serve. But after no less than ten deuce serves, Jaacks held serve and tied the set at two. Although this seems insignificant, Miranda said later that losing that game was the turning point in the match.

Jaacks went on to win the match, giving up a meager two games after game three of the first

set. Members of the crowd commented that Jaacks' ability to control the tempo was the difference in the match. Final score was 6-3, 6-1.

Jaacks went on to play Steve Vogel in the semi-finals only to find himself early, one set to none. But Jaacks showed character bouncing back in the second set to lead three games to zero.

Vogel answered by winning six straight games. Though Vogel won in straight sets, the entire match took nearly two hours thanks to long rallies.

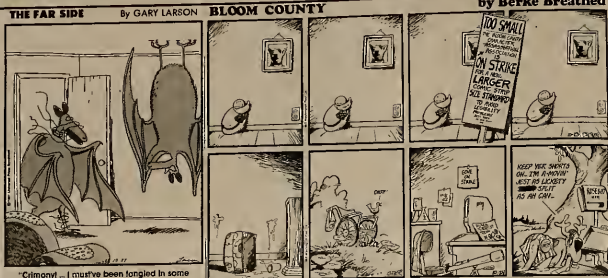
Vogel will meet the winner of the Ted Evans-Ben McArthur match scheduled for early next week. They are seeded two and three respectively so it should be a close match.

Call the gym for play-off date and time.

Taste Of Country

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Looking Ahead

October

- 22 Last day to appeal parking tickets
- 23 Vespers: Patricia White, 8 pm
- 24 Nursing Dedication in church, 6 pm
Recreation in gym, 7-30 pm
Student Association Change of Time Celebration on Student Center porch, 11 pm
- 25 Clock should be set back one hour
- 26 Faculty Assembly 4 pm
- 27 Fall Festival begins - Nerd Day
Assembly 11:05 am
- 28 SA pep day - Wear green & white (school colors)
- 29 Club/Department meetings, 11:05 am
Southern Scholars meet in Brock 344, 11:05 am
Country Western day - Barn party at Fillman's barn, 7 pm

Classifieds

A Student Association reminder: Plan ahead for Fall Festival!

Tuesday - official Nerd day. Dress appropriately! Costume judging during SA chapel, cash prizes given.

Wednesday - school color day. wear green and white or green and white. Come to the cafe at lunch time for a treat.

Thursday - country western day. Wear those cowboy outfits. Plan to attend the Barn Party from 7 to 9:30 pm. Fun for all with costume judging and other activities and entertainment.

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Trouble At McKee Library



Photo Illustration by Erik Tatum

Indomitable Spirit Keeps Kroell Rolling

By Tina Frist

As the classroom door opens, the subtle whirl of an electronic wheelchair precedes the entry of Tim Kroell.

A freshman at Southern College, Kroell, 18, is confined to his chair by Muscular Dystrophy. No cause is known for the chronic, noncontagious disease. Gradual but irreversible muscle deterioration denies him the control most individuals take for granted.

"I'm not paralyzed," Kroell said. "I still have feeling, and all my muscles are there. I just can't use them." His condition will eventually lead to complete incapacitation.

When Kroell was born in California in November of 1968, he seemed to be a normal child in every way. But after a few years his father, an orthopedic surgeon, took him to be examined by doctors who diagnosed MD. Throughout his childhood Kroell could walk, even run, but it was obvious to family and friends that at times he couldn't get his muscles to do what he wanted them to.

In 1982 Kroell's leg was broken in

an automobile accident. Muscle deterioration progressed more rapidly after the wreck, and Kroell eventually began using a two-speed wheelchair. Now he relies on friends who lift him out of bed in the morning and help him throughout the day.

During a recent operation, Kroell's vertebrae were fused together during surgery while two steel rods were inserted to support his back. Sometimes he suffers from pain when muscles tighten in his legs and cause his ankles to twist.

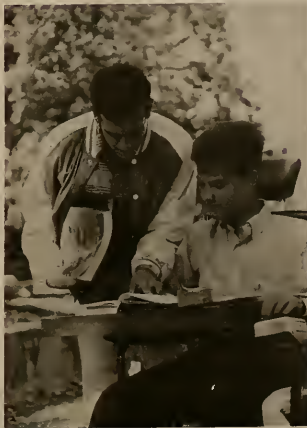
Accepting the challenges he'd inevitably face, Kroell enrolled at SC, which his grandparents had attended two generations before. He is majoring in accounting, taking three classes totaling nine hours.

"I was impressed with the business department when I visited the college," Kroell said. "And Southern is close to home (Asheville, NC), my friends are here, and I heard a lot of good things about the school."

His reasons for coming to SC are standard, and a day in the life of Tim Kroell is also typical, aside from a few special procedures.

"I'm usually up by seven," he

(Continued on page 5)



Chris Villani helps Tim Kroell prepare for one of his classes.

Photo by Chris St. John

Editorial

Spirit Of Compromise Eases Rules Debate

Rules are most often the object of disagreement between the administration and students because both are quick to jump to one side of the issue rather than examine it manually.

Both groups feel that they have analyzed the situation correctly and stubbornly refuse to admit that the other might not be as wrong as they suppose.

The faculty should be the first to attempt to bridge this gap in feelings. They have the most experience in the issues and should be able to identify the students' reasoning and emphasize with it. The staff should under no circumstances totally ignore the students' opinions and views about any issue, regardless of its sensitivity.

If faculty listened to the students' side of the issue, they would find that the students not only have a lot of intelligent points to make, but that the students have a lot of good suggestions about the school's welfare and future. To write these ideas and opinions off as immature or uninformed is to admit that the faculty has kept the students that way and failed in their purpose to uplift the students mentally, physically, socially and spiritually. If they hold an attitude of disagreement and antagonism, they will inevitably foster these feelings from the students.

In the next breath, however, one must say the same thing to the students. We are equally quick to stereotype the faculty's decisions as products of narrow minds and conservative attitudes. We are antagonistic of most rules and regulations even though we often don't understand the reasoning behind them. Sometimes we criticize for no other reason than "everybody's doing it." Here again, the attitude of one side dictates the attitude of the other, thus preventing any real progress or understanding from being reached.

What is needed is mutual goodwill. Both sides should be ready and willing to hear and accept the ideas of the other in a spirit of compromise. Only by reaching out for new views and ideas can we, as Christians, ever expand our knowledge and understanding of each other, and thus, the world.

Southern Accent

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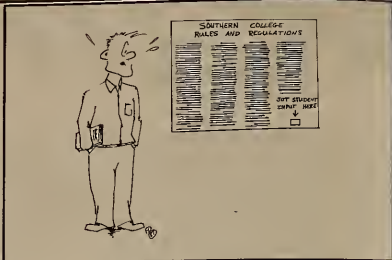
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The Southern Accent encourages members of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to submit articles, photographs, and other material for publication. All items must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although no phone number is required. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter. Please forward material to the Editor, Southern College, 1200 West Main Street, P.O. Box 274, Centerville, TN 37215. The student edition is \$10.00 for 1200 copies.



Grundset Views Glories Of Autumn During October Promenade Walk

One recent crisp autumn morning - morning when all the cliches you ever heard about the "glories of autumn" applied - I took a walk along the Upper Campus Promenade, beginning with the newly completed stone wall in front of Hackman and Lynn Wood Halls, proceeding past the beautification projects on the east side and Daniel's Hall, the Garden of Prayer and So-Ju-Confian Hall on the west side and ending up in the spacious courtyard between J. Mabel Wood and Brock Halls on the upper level.

Here are some of the things I saw and people I encountered. First the foliage - the oaks are turning red (but they will stay red only a day or two before becoming dark brown), the hickories are in various shades of yellow, and the maples are simply breathtaking in oranges and reds as are the sourwoods and dogwoods.

As to the beautification spots on the east side, there is actually one place called "The Alocove" in which a man-made stream of water will flow over strategically placed rocks holding down an artificial blue bottom.

I was fortunate enough to find Charles Lacey, director of grounds department, supervising

the earthmoving and railroad ties placement along the bank. He told me that the grounds department had recently been given a substantial amount of money to complete the beautification along the promenade.

Directly across from the parking lot where Jones Hall once stood a sign has been erected. It reads: "Upper Campus Promenade by Committee of 100 - given to Southern College for its students, alumni, and visitors - Completed in 1927 - Donald Saly, College President - William A. Iles, Committee President."

It was about here that I started meeting students: Erica Charles, a vision in pink, came out of Statistics early so she could get prepared for an exam; Richard Moody, wearing a wide-striped pink and blue shirt, talked about birds; Brenda Roberts, waving a smiling (all in fuchsia), showed me her two beat-up ID cards; three confident business majors - Scott McClure (red sweater), Walt Pennel and Steve Dobias (bulky grey sweaters) - extended friendly greetings; Miami Exum (red sweater) and Robert Loe (denim everything) agreed to chat although Robert was slightly suspicious and figured this was a "set up!"

Near the end of my walk I ran into Dale Smith (SC blue jacket) and we watched a cat crouching along the lower level flower beds while Dale pamped me for information about the forthcoming Principles of Biology exam. The petunias in the built-up flower beds, we noticed, have all been replaced by ornamental purple and white cabbage.

On a lower level walkway, Dr. Marvin Robertson strode by most purposefully clatching his brief case. About that time a train went by: wonder of wonders, there were three cabooses attached to the end of this train - making up, perhaps, for the many trains that never really end properly. I bumped for Hickman but headed into smiling Keith DiDomenico, Joker editor, carrying all of his books in a bowling-ball bag. Overhead a bow-winged Hawk circled endlessly on an invisible thermal.

"And so it goes . . . another slice of prime time at SC on this splendid autumn day."



E.O. Grundset is a biology professor

Letters Home

Keaton Writes Home From South Pacific

Dear Friends of Southern College,

You know, I often thought that nothing could be harder than being a student in college, but let me tell you teaching is a lot harder. I teach 35 first graders how to read, write, and speak English. It's a lot of fun, but trying to keep them all occupied at the same time is tough. My class is the biggest this year so I have to teach 21 of them from 7:30 am-12:00 pm and then the other 14 from 12:30-5:30 pm. Let me tell you when 5:30 Friday gets here, I'm ready to col-

lapse. It makes the Sabbath a real joy.

I often feel like I am camping because the electricity goes out all the time then we have no water. It's a lot of fun catching rain water just so we can have something to drink. Ha! When I return back to the States I'll never complain about food prices again. Food prices are really incredible. I wanted some fruit the other day and when I went to get an apple it was 50 cents - just for one. An orange was 65 cents.

I can say it is that if you

feel that the Lord would like you to become an SM, please don't resist His call; because you'll learn so much about the world and about yourself. P.O. Box 208, Mecon, Truck 96942.

Love,
Karen Keaton (or K.K. to some of you!)



Karen Keaton is a Student Missionary in Mecon, Truck.

News

Noise Problems Cited

New Policy Chases Women From Talge

By Jim Huenergardt

Thatcher residents are unwelcome in Talge Hall after 8 pm because of a new policy enacted by Dean Ron Qualley on Monday.

This new policy inconveniences the students to benefit the staff, according to the student association president. The main reason Qualley decided to ban women from Talge after 8 pm is noise. Because of the structure of the lobby, said Qualley, the desk worker can't hear telephone conversations. Also, Qualley has a hard time carrying on conversations in his

"But as the weather gets colder, fewer people are willing to walk around outside. We should, therefore, make more space available indoors, not less."

-SA President Renou Korff

office and in Mrs. Davis' office during the RA meetings.

Asked where the students should go instead, Qualley said, "The student center is the place for large bodies of people to get together, not the dorms."

Student Association President Renou Korff said, "I don't know all the intricacies involved in the decision to close the Talge lobby to women af-

ter 8 pm."

"But as the weather gets colder, fewer people are willing to walk around outside. We should, therefore, make more space available indoors, not less. The common areas of the dormitory were provided for the purpose of being a place to relax with friends. Taking the convenience away for the convenience of the deans suggests that

students who are here are not all that important," Korff said.

"There are eleven SA officers whose offices are in the students center. These offices are open every night of the week. The CARE office is up here. It is regularly open in the evenings. While the student officers always welcome the opportunity for increased interaction with the students, we do have work to do, we also need some quiet. Shifting the 'noise factor' to the student center is unfair to the Southern Accent Staff, the Southern Memories Staff, the SA executive suite, and the CARE officers."

Historic Arch Being Rebuilt At Dollhouse

By David Hamilton

Two old stone arches once stood at the entrance to Southern College, introducing visitors to the college for more than 30 years. Now, tying Southern's past to a hopeful future, one of the arches is being rebuilt next to the little yellow dollhouse.

Why?

"To enhance the historical significance of this institution," William Taylor, head of endowment, said. "We need to keep everything we can."

Taylor said he has helped preserve many parts of Southern's past by working to preserve the doll house and refixing the idea to rebuild the arch.

In 1968, workers destroyed one of the two arches to make way for the building of City Hall. Ten years later, the road to Four Corners was rebuilt over the hill. The remaining arch was bypassed and almost forgotten.

But Taylor did not forget the arch.

About two years ago, Taylor ordered the grounds department to tear down the arch for future restoration. It was taken down and stored on the hill

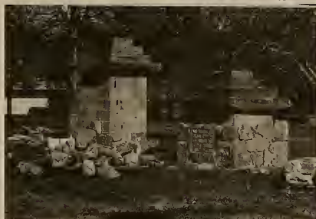


Photo by Eric Towner

One of the stone arches that once marked the entrance of Southern College is being rebuilt out of its original materials next to the dollhouse.

above the department.

When grounds department took on the restoration job, they decided to use the same materials that had been in the old arch, taking the stones and stepped cement tops from the original.

The same bronze plaques with the inscription "Southern Missionary College" will also be on the arch. The plaques were a gift to the college from the class of 1944 and were put on the arch that year.

One new item was needed for restoration. Years ago, stones and blocks were occasionally filled in with

the joints rounded outward. Now, almost all filling is completed with the joints filled inward such as the blocks on the walls of Brook Hall.

Because the arch stones had been filled using the old style, "We had to manufacture a special cement tool to fill in the convex joints between the stones," Charles Lacey, head of grounds, said.

The arch reconstruction is being funded by the alumni, according to Taylor, and should be completed in one or two weeks.

New Machines Revitalize Laundromats

By Jim Huenergardt

Talge and Thatcher residents will be able to wear cleaner, dryer clothes as a result of the new laundry machines to be installed before the 15th of November.

Talge Hall will be installing 12 new washers and dryers to replace the 13-year-old machines presently in use. According to Dean Qualley, the new machines are long overdue.

Thatcher Hall is also receiving 14 new washers and dryers to replace eight old machines. Presently, there are 90 girls to one set of washers and dryers, and some of these machines don't work right. The eight old machines will be replaced before November 15, but new plumbing must be put in before the other seven machines can be used.

The new dryers, which run for 45 minutes, should dry clothes more completely than the old dryers, according to Qualley.

Atlanta-based Solon Co. rents these machines to the dorms. During the year, the firm collects the money and each dorm gets half, which is about \$7,000 to \$8,000 for each dorm.

New Sidewalk Gives Students Shortcut To Classes

By Jim Huenergardt

Southern College students now have a more direct route to class because of the newly built 936-foot sidewalk that spans from Wright Hall to Brock Hall.

The sidewalk, which was finished Oct. 21, consists of 10 truckloads of cement. Charles Lacey, director of the grounds department, planned this sidewalk over six years ago. Three years ago, Rich Reiner, former vice president for finance, approved the sidewalk. Lacey's dream became a cross-campus pathway when Dennis McNeilus, a 1981 graduate of Southern College, donated \$22,000 for the building of the sidewalk.

McNeilus is a manufacturer of concrete trucks. Another man, con-

nected with the donations is B.H. Yearby, owner of BHY Concrete Co. Every time Yearby buys a cement truck from McNeilus, McNeilus donates \$10,000 to the school for grounds improvements. McNeilus donated \$20,000 to finish the upper campus promenade last year.

The cement for the sidewalk cost \$22,500. The most expensive part was forming the stairs leading from Talge Hall to the sidewalk. Although the cement is poured, more work needs to be done to complete the project. Handrails need to be put in at the Talge steps. Retaining walls, made of railroad ties, will stretch from Jacob's ladder to Talge, keeping the earth from eroding under the sidewalk. Also, the area above the entire length of the sidewalk will be graded to facilitate moving.



Photo by Jim Huenergardt

Workers prepare the new sidewalk with sand, stakes and concrete.

Feature

Gym Team Travels To California Clinic

By Gene Krishinger

Flip-flopping and mat-hopping are at the height of things the Southern College gymnastic team will be doing in California this week.

The 30 member team, known as the "Gym Masters," under the direction of Head Coach Ted Evans and Assistant Coach Steve Jacks, is the only college team outside the Pacific Union participating in the West Coast Acro Gymnastics Work-Shop on the campus of La Sierra College.

Loma Linda University, who is sponsoring the three day workshop, invited Southern to attend.

Evans said he didn't think LLU was completely serious when asking the SC Gym Masters to come because of the distance. "It's a little unusual for them to invite us," Evans said, add-

ing that the Gym Masters jumped at the chance to go.

Southern's team, along with Pacific Union College, Walls Walla College and more than 15 scammers will meet on the La Sierra campus to share and sharpen gymnastic skills.

The team raised nearly 90 percent of the \$10,000 needed to finance the trip. The additional 10 percent required to cover meals will be put on the team members' food bills.

According to Evans, only 15 members on the team this year are veterans.

"This is the best team we've had since I've been around," he said.

Evans feels that future teams will be even "better and better," thanks to the strong academic gymnastic programs that feed into the college system.



Southern College Gym Masters pose before leaving for six-days in California. Photo by Gene Krishinger

While in California, the Gym Masters will have the option of going deep-sea fishing or to Disneyland on Sunday, before returning to school Monday.

The SC team, along with the other participants of the work-shop, will perform two routines Saturday night, concluding the three-day program.

Evans and Jacks want the team to be viewed as a witnessing program for the college. "Our main thrust is on health," said Evans. "We want to promote beautiful living."

Evans said that students make a pledge when accepted on the team to stay away from anything that could harm their bodies.

Making Memories An All Night Adventure

By Scott Begley

Mark Waldrop and his staff at Southern Memories have already met their first deadline - ahead of schedule.

Beating the deadline wasn't easy. It meant hard work from all 20 people on the yearbook's staff and five all night sessions for Waldrop and his finishing crew to get the opening sections and senior pages just right.

"One thing we are trying to do is to make it recognizable as a college yearbook and to make it look professionally done. We want it to be polished, college-level work," Waldrop said.

The reason for Waldrop's concern with quality was that research showed college graduates still had two things 10 years after their college days - their diplomas and their yearbook.

Waldrop is also concerned with involving a bigger mix of people in the yearbook. He is making this year's annual more racially integrated than previous ones.

"This is definitely a people yearbook," he said.

For this reason, readers won't see as much writing as they have previously. They will see almost twice as much color as last year.

"Last year there were only 24 pages of color," Waldrop said. "This year there are 46."

"You should have only enough words to guide the reader, because the yearbook is a picture book, not a storybook."

By closely watching his budget and keeping ahead of his deadlines - 77 pages are due in two weeks - Waldrop and his staff are planning to get the yearbooks into the students' hands by the first of April.

Despite Waldrop's quick work,

the yearbook is already on its way to becoming a quality publication. Jostens has already asked Waldrop to submit the yearbook for judging in a nationwide contest for only the best yearbooks from schools everywhere.

Memories will represent the entire district, (which includes UTC, Temple, and all other colleges in this area) and could win the honor of being listed in the Jostens catalog as an example of what a good yearbook should look like. The company based its inquiry on what has already been sent to the publisher.

The one disappointment for Waldrop is the lack of input from people outside of his staff.

"I've asked for input and haven't gotten any," Waldrop said. "If anyone has any unique ideas from their academy annuals or anywhere, I want to hear about it. Also if people have personal pictures that I might be able to use, I would really like to see them and



Mark Waldrop, editor of Southern Memories, get the negatives.

Although his theme is a secret, Waldrop's goal is to express the enthusiasm and school spirit of SC with class.

Kroll

Continued from page 1

said. "It takes two people to lift me out of bed, so most of the time we have to call someone to help. If he sounds sleepy, we just hang up!" Kroll's familiar, shy smile betrays his mischievous delight in the situation. His first class, American history, meets at 10:00 am on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

As assignments become more involved, a spread sheet on his Apple computer will enable Kroll to complete accounting homework as long as someone places his hands on the keyboard. Along with eight hours of sleep at night, Kroll tries to "catch a nap" sometime during the day to keep his resistance up. Assignments from his micro tools class require time in the computer lab. Kroll also attends dorm workshops in the evenings and also goes to student chapels and convocations.

"My favorite thing, I guess, is socializing with people," Kroll said. He



Tim Kroll chats with fellow classmates Rob Shanks and Chris Villani before micro tools class.

loves "wheeling" around the mall and eating out - "with women," he hastens to add. His chairlift-equipped van can haul plenty of friends. Kroll also enjoys watching intramural sports, espe-

cially basketball.

Kroll's life at college wouldn't be possible without the support of family and friends. His younger brothers Mark, 15, and Peter, 16, "are always

positive and willing to help," he said. "I'm a spectator for their gymnastic routines and their piano playing, and I give them encouragement and some criticism."

Gene Krishinger is Kroll's main attendant and one of his roommates. Their fathers went through medical school together, and the boys played together as children. Aside from caring for Kroll's daily needs, Krishinger has encouraged the college administration to make improvements like building a sidewalk and ramps enabling Kroll to have easier, quicker access to buildings on campus. Kroll returns the favor.

"Comb your hair, Gene," Kroll instructed as his roommate hurriedly brushed his teeth before leaving the room, then added, "I have to look out for him."

"Tough Tim," the nickname high school friends coined for their wheelchair-bound, academically prodigious young person who believes that "when things are tough, it helps to just bear down and do your best."

Feature

Magazine, Book Thefts Prompt Security

By Karen Carter

Missing: all 1987 issues of "Industrial Photography," "History Teacher" and "Southern Historian" magazines. Missing: all but two pages of a "Natural History" magazine. Missing: reference books including various encyclopedia volumes.

According to Head Librarian Peg Bennett, McKee Library loses more than \$7,000 each year in books alone. She said she couldn't estimate the amount lost in damaged or stolen periodicals, but speaking of all losses combined, she said, "The problem gets gradually worse every year."

McKee Library receives approximately 950 periodicals. Recently, all 1987 back-issues were put on reserve at the check-out counter.

"I'm a great believer in having information as accessible as possible," Miss Bennett said. "The problem is that the information was no longer accessible because it had walked away." She said that the current back-issues had to be put on reserve in order to protect them and keep them available to all students.

According to Miss Bennett, the periodicals which are torn up most frequently are those with nature pictures, those with articles about psychology, sociology, business and other monthly and weekly periodicals when they contain racy pictures. She said that journal prices have increased by about 200 percent in the last five years, making it nearly impossible to replace missing issues.

The most recent issue of each periodical still is kept in the browsing area. But each one is now protected by the new CheckPoint security system which was installed at the beginning of the school year. The system automatically checks for library books or periodicals, setting off a loud alarm and locking the exit gate if it senses one with a target detector that hasn't been demagnetized at the check-out counter.

Miss Bennett said that during the past seven or eight years, various security systems have been considered, but there has never been enough money to pay for one. However, an individual who Miss Bennett said wishes to remain anonymous recently donated the amount necessary to buy a security system for the library.

The alarm has already gone off a number of times according to Miss Bennett. One girl was stopped when she tried to leave while hiding a book or magazine under her clothing.

"The majority of the students have to pay for the sins of the minority," said Miss Bennett. She also said that most people react positively to the changes when they understand why they were made. She said that the students themselves could rectify the problem to a great extent. "It would be like the neighborhood watch," she said.

Betty Teter, learning lab coordinator and periodical assistant said, "We're keeping very close track of how many magazines are missing. If you find a magazine that's cut up, you should tell us." She explained that that way they would know how many magazines are being cut up.

Miss Bennett said, "At closing



Browsing among the library's endangered resources, Greg Williams examines a book.

Photo by Erik Towner

time, if you want to check a journal out overnight, you can get special permission to do that." She said she does not want to deprive the students of the use

of the material in the periodicals.

She also said if students need to take periodicals to show in class, they can get permission to do so on the con-

dition that they will bring them back right after class. "We try to meet the students' need, but we must meet all the students' needs."

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Photo by Eric Turner

Lance Daniels leaps for a lay-up while Joi Richards runs for the rebound.

Starting Team Selected For Alumni/Student Game

By Brad Durby

The student team has been selected for Saturday night's Student vs. Alumni annual basketball game.

Steve Jaacks, intermarial director, based the selection process on the past performance of current Southern College hoop players.

David Bodmer, a 1983 alumnaus and former MVP, said the alumni are coming in full force this year. Some star players of yesteryear who haven't been around lately during alumni weekend are scheduled to attend with basketball on their minds.

The game will follow the alumni talent

show in the PE Center.

Southern's student team features a great deal of talent and depth at key positions. The team is made up of eight players. They are as follows:

Starting Team	Substitutes
Rob Bovell G-F	Dave Nemess G
Brad Durby G-F-C	Kevin Pride G
Greg Grisso F-C	Maynard Wheeler G-F
Marc McKenzie F-C	
Steve Vogel G-F	

Sports Shorts

McElroy's Interception Trips Butler

There was a shake-up in the "A" league standings this week with several upsets. The biggest being the clash between Drab and Pellen from the peak of the league, scoring a season high of 40 points, more points than they scored in the entire first half.

Butler's league leading defense faced off with Durby's league leading offense to decide the best of the best. Though the game was plagued with turn-overs, it was Ivy McElroy's late game interception that sealed Butler's fate. McElroy was joined by the great play of Kreitner and Archlano. Final score 32-19.

Davis Holds Jones To 7 Points

Jones' second defeat at the hands of Davis has made it a three-way race for first place.

Davis' team has had the toughest defense all year and Thursday night they exhibited that toughness, allowing Jones a meager seven points.

None of the supreme powers meet in the final week so it's up to the cellar-dwellers to upset the winning tradition that these three have been accustomed to.

Evans Ousts McArthur 6-4, 7-5

Ted Evans eliminated Ben McArthur 6-4, 7-5 this week to advance to the finals against Steve Vogel. The finals will be held next week at the convenience of the finalists.

Standings & Statistics

"A" Team	P.F.	P.A.	P-G	W-L
Durby	229	145	38.2	5-1
Butler	148	102	29.6	3-2
Pellom	180	177	36.0	3-2
Drab	108	178	18.0	2-4
Fulbright	179	212	29.8	1-5

"A" Name	Pts.	Name	T.D. Thrown
Malone	77	Drab	27
Kreitner	72	Pellom	26
McKenzie	49	Butler	21
Johnson, G.	46	Fulbright	19
Coonley	44	Arellano	8
Hershbarger	37	Drab	8

"B" Team	P.F.	P.A.	P-G	W-L
Epperson	156	113	26.0	4-2
Jones	148	101	24.6	4-2
Davis	94	79	18.8	3-2
Hazoury	91	116	18.2	2-2-1
Schutte	131	127	21.8	2-3-1
Juhl	121	140	20.2	2-4
Ozment	136	185	22.6	1-3-2

"B" Name	Pts.	Name	T.D. Thrown
Hope	69	White	21
Juhl	62	Epperson	19
Grisso	40	Holcombe	15
DiDomenico	38	Jones	12
Sanderson	37	Tabuena	11
Hazoury	34	Rouse	8

"W" Team	P.F.	P.A.	P-G	W-L
Boyd	173	34	24.7	7-0
J.D.	68	93	13.6	2-3
Green	55	176	7.9	0-7

"W" Name	Pts.	Name	T.D. Thrown
Gibbons	51	Rogers	14
Travis	31	Boyd	9
Boyd	26	J.D.	7
5 Tied	18	Richards	6

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How Much Time Do You Spend In McKee Library?

Accent reporter Mackie Pierre asked students how much time they spent in the library and what they did during that time.

Kevin Pride
Jr. Theology Al.
"I spend about eight to ten hours a week. This time is used mainly for research, but I also study and do a little bit of leisure reading."



Pride

Misty Mohr
Sr. HPER Tenn.
"I spend about six to eight hours a week. This time is used mostly for studying but I usually end up talking for most of it."



Mohr

Calvin Henry
Fr. Biology Fla.
"About two hours a week and it is mainly for research."



Henry

Michelle Reams
Fr. Business Administration Fla.
"Roughly four hours a week mainly for doing Accounting."



Bray

Dawn Bray
Jr. English Oh.
"I average about three hours a week studying."

Melanie Boyd
Sr. English Ga.
"About two or three times a month. This is mainly for research."

Homecoming Photo Contest Sponsored By PR Office

Students (and even staff) may want to dig out their cameras, load up with film, and shoot the campus scene with college publications in mind.

The best color slide depicting Homecoming '87, which begins Friday, will, if chosen for the cover of Southern Columns, bring the photographer submitting it a cash award of \$20.

In addition to contest that captures the alumni homecoming story, very sharp focus and excellent color quality are required. Vertical format is preferred.

The deadline for submissions of homecoming slides will be 1 pm, November 9, at the Public Relations Office.

Photos of a wide range of subjects are also eligible for awards on an ongoing basis. The PR office will give cash awards of \$2 to \$4 per black and white 5 x 7 print or color slide selected for use.

A variety of everyday student ac-

tivities - even the ordinary things like eating in the cafeteria, walking to class, working and studying - plus photos that show the campus to good advantage are possibilities.

"I'm looking for the kind of quality that belongs in the Viewbook, a brochure, or the Southern College Catalog," Doris Burdick, director of public relations, said. "Sharp focus, non-distracting backgrounds, proper exposure, and vivid colors (for slides) will describe the pictures chosen," adding that close-up shots of people and vertical rather than horizontal photos are especially useful.

No time limit has been set for this kind of picture. Free-lance photographs may be brought to the PR office during office hours. Inter-campus mail is a second-best option. Names must appear on each photo. Selections will be made weekly and any pictures not chosen will be returned promptly if name and address are provided.

Welcome Back Southern Alumni

Read The Accent



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November 15
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Dean Hobbs

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Piglet practical jokes

BLOOM COUNTY



Sen Marketing Director Noel "Cuckoo" Kip? Kation was going to tell the story about the artist, the rabbi and the pirate salesman, but he has apparently choked in the retels.

Not soon will be moving back to shipping where, he should be happy to hear, his audience will be about two.



Looking Ahead

October/November

- 29 Club/Department meetings, 11:05 am
- Southern Scholars meet in Brock 344, 11:05 am
- Country Western day - Bizn party at Fullman's barn, 7 pm
- 30 Sacred Band Concert 7 pm
- Vespers, Andy McDonald, class of 1977, 7:40 pm
- Fire-side vespers in Student Center, 8 pm
- 31 Church Service- 8:40 am Ron Watson; 11:10 am John Cress
- Sacred Musical Program, 3 pm in church
- Meditations 5:30 pm in church
- Alumni Talent Revue, 7:30 pm
- Basketball game: Alumni vs College, 9:45 pm
- 1 International Food Fair, 12-6 pm, Spalding Gym
- Student Week of Prayer starts, 10 pm dorm worship
- 2 Evening Meeting, 7 pm, Lynell LaMountain
- 3 Chapel 11:05 am, Renou Korff, in church
- Evening Meeting 7 pm, Mike Fulbright
- 4 Midweek Service, 7 pm, Mike Exam
- CARE Day of Prayer
- 5 Chapel 11:05 am, Dyer Ronda Green, in church
- Evening Meeting 7 pm Richard Moody

Classifieds

CARE Ministries' annual Student Week of Prayer will take place Nov. 2-6. According to CARE Ministries Director John Dyingser, the theme for the program is "Running the Race," referring to the Christian "race" mentioned in 1 Corinthians 9:24-27.

The Week of Prayer, put on entirely by students, will be held in the church. Dyingser said to look for a special spiritual blessing next week.

Wednesday has been designated as a special day of prayer, with groups meeting for meditation throughout the day.

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Accent

Volume 43 Number 9

The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists

November 5, 1987



Photo by Kevin Walsh

Participants in the annual International Food Fair who welcomed visitors coming to enjoy the exotic food and music, wore costumes representing nine countries.

SC-We Are The World

If the world really had four corners, Southern College accurately could boast that it had students from every one of them.

SC students represent a global mix of 28 nations and five continents plus Latin America. They also form a composite ethnic group of 80.5 percent White, 10.7 percent

Black, 5.4 percent Hispanic and 3.1 percent Oriental.

Many of these groups were represented at the International Food Fair, which featured edibles and entertainment from places like Holland, Asia and India.

In a tribute to SC's international inhabi-

itants, the Southern Accent interviewed four foreign students from the countries of Norway, Nigeria, Pakistan and Panama.

In these interviews, the students outline their opinions and impressions of the United States and how they fit into its cultural melange.

See stories on page 3, 4 and 5

Editorial

Whatever Happened To Eighth Command?

Seems like someone famous once said, "Thou shalt not steal." Who was that? We thought we'd look around in the library to see if we could find out. But books aren't kept in the library anymore. They're kept in students' rooms - permanently. That tends to make them slightly less accessible for the majority of the students.

It occurred to us that if students had made some sort of arrangement with the library before taking the books - something like writing their names on cards and promising to return the books in four weeks, then we all might have a broader selection now. It's just a thought - probably impractical. But then it also occurred to us that if these arrangements had been made, and if the library hadn't lost \$7,000 in new books last year, then maybe we would have \$7,000 in new books this year. Imagine: political science books, sociology books, and books about the guy who said, "Thou shalt not steal," all with 1987 copyrights - in 1987!

Sometimes students need certain books for a semester or longer, and since it's a lot of trouble to repeatedly check them out, that seems like a good reason to semi-permanently borrow a book. But this type of borrowing equates stealing when it's done without the permission of the librarians.

The new security system looks pretty out of place in the library at our Adventist school. We think it's time for a few more people to do some serious research on the one who said, "Thou shalt not steal."

Spiritual Thought

- I. Thou shalt have no other gods before me.
- II. Thou shalt not make unto thee any graven image.
- III. Thou shalt not take the name of the Lord thy God in vain.
- IV. Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy.
- V. Honor thy father and thy mother.
- VI. Thou shalt not kill.
- VII. Thou shalt not commit adultery.
- IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor.
- X. Thou shalt not covet.

Southern Accent

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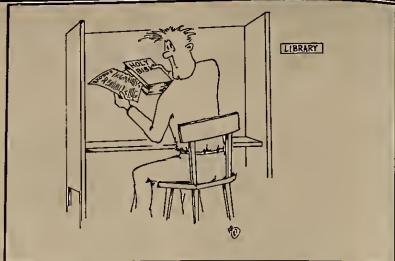
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The Southern Accent welcomes letters from both the adherents and non-adherents of Southern College. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and general location for reprints, although letters that do not have the writer's name will be accepted. The editor reserves the right to reject any letter that is abusive, obscene, or defamatory. The editor also reserves the right to reject any letter that is defamatory. The Southern Accent is published weekly, except during the summer months. The Southern Accent is published by Southern College, One Seventh-day Adventist Church, at the Adventists.



Fallen Musician Brings Message Of Confusion To SC, Morris Says

Several weeks ago I had the privilege of speaking to the student body at a Tuesday morning chapel on the topic of "The Fallen Musician." In essence, my talk suggested that the Devil is very active in the music scene today. Lucifer, who once led the angelic hosts in praising God, now uses his musical ability to fight against God. And the battle rages for the mind of each man and woman. It is my firm conviction that the Devil is seeking access to our minds, and one of his most effective weapons is music. It is impossible to live for God if you are filling your mind with music inspired by the Fallen Musician.

In the past few weeks I have been greatly encouraged by the number of students who have come to my office to seek spiritual counsel. Invariably, music has been a problem area. One student told me that the Lord has given him the courage to dispose of almost \$1,000 worth of tapes. He had decided after much prayer that he could not serve the Lord while the Fallen Musician had his head. As a result, he had found inner peace and joy.

In the light of these encouraging testimonies, it was a great disappointment to hear that Don McLean had been invited to perform on our campus. It is not my intention to be critical of

McLean. As far as I know, he makes no profession of Christ. The only time that God's name was mentioned during the concert was when it was taken in vain. Neither does McLean profess a Christian lifestyle. The moral values advocated were clearly hedonistic. Here's just one example, taken from a recording of the concert:

Well I like the way you're moving and I like the way you go

Like the way you wear your locomotion shoes

Cause my driving wheel is traveling and my piston's working good

If your car gives you some trouble baby

I'll take a look underneath your hood.

And I love you, I care, I really want you with me baby, everywhere.

What caused me the greatest concern was the fact that students received two chapel credits and one worship credit for a secular rock concert. Who are we encouraging them to worship?

I honestly feel that we are sending a mixed message to our students. We encourage both our students and our teachers to uphold Christian teachings and standards, and then we pay someone to come to Southern

College and tear them down.

I spoke to one student just before the concert. She said, "It is a Gospel concert, isn't it? They are giving us chapel credit." Perhaps we owe our students an explanation. Some how, though unintentionally, we are misleading them.

The intent of this article is not to throw stones at anyone but only to cause us to think carefully before we act. Jesus taught us that "if anyone causes one of these little ones to stumble, it would be better for him to have a large millstone hung around his neck and to be drowned in the depths of the sea" (Matt. 18:6). We must be accountable for our actions.

Having given my testimony to the students of how music inspired by the Fallen Musician destroyed my spiritual sensitivity and tore me away from God, I cannot sit idly by when such musicians are invited to our campus and we give chapel and worship credits for our students to attend. That just doesn't make sense.



Dr. Morris is an assistant professor of religion.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on the article from the October 29, 1987, issue of the Southern Accent, about the new policy that is chasing women from Talge Hall. As a desk worker for the 8 pm to 12 am shift, I would like to know how Mr. Korff justifies insinuating that when a desk worker can't hear telephone conversations, especially since most of them are directly benefiting the residents of Talge Hall, how the new policy of no women after 8 pm inconveniences the students to benefit the

staff.

Also, as far as stating that it is unfair for Dean Qualley to move the noise from Talge to the student center because you need peace and quiet for your job seems to be a very thoughtless statement. The student center would be then for the students whether your office is in the building or not.

Another comment you made about the SA offices being open every night might be a good idea, but that is all. I personally called every one of your offices Thursday night and

with the exception of the Accent office, every office was closed. Of course, I will add that the SA barn party was in progress, but I add this as a consideration to the students not a convenience to the staff.

In conclusion, I would like to state that the dorm lobbies should be open, at least until 10 pm but only if both dorms are open. It's not fair to expect one lobby to be able to handle all the students and keep the noise level down also.

Eric L. Hope

News

Gladson Writes, Says He Left Under Duress

By Janet L. Conley
and Jennifer von Maack

In a letter to the Southern Accent, Dr. Jerry Gladson states he left Southern College under duress.

Gladson, a professor of religion for 15 years, wrote a letter to the Southern Accent in response to a series of letters to the editor from current and former students concerned with where he is and why he left.

Before accepting his current position as academic dean and professor of biblical and integrative studies at the Psychological Studies Institute in Atlanta, Ga., Gladson chaired the Honors Committee for the Southern Scholars Honors Program, which encourages academic pursuits for qualified students.

Gladson, who holds a bachelor's degree in theology from SC, said he misses his faculty and student friends at the college. Gladson also holds a master's degree and Ph.D. in Old Testament from Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

In March, Gladson said he was

told his theological views would no longer be compatible with the college's growing conservatism.

Dr. Gordon Hyde, who is presently the director-editor of the Ellen G. White Memorial Publications office, was religion department chairman at the time.

"I think this is taking us back into an era and into an area that is difficult to characterize," Hyde said in response to questions about the theological trends of the department. "I think for me to comment would be adverse."

Dr. Jack Blanco, current chairman of the religion department, said he could not comment on any aspects of the situation without concurrence from SC President Donald Sahly.

In an interview with the Southern Accent, Sahly stated, "I would be happy to discuss the absence of any teacher who has left this institution in the past with any student at any time. But some things cannot be stated in print."

The full text of Gladson's letter to the Southern Accent follows:

Dear Editor:



Photo by Eric Turner

Natives serve tropical delights to guests at the International Food Fair.

Food Fair Benefits Student Missionaries

By Karen Carter

Curry puffs, rice balls, burritos and fettuccini were just a few of the foods served at Sunday's International Food Fair. The food, which was served in booths representing eight areas of the world, was donated and prepared by local SDA churches to benefit the Collegiate Missions Club.

Ticket sales amounted to over \$4,000, but expenditures have not yet been accounted for. Profits will be used to help pay the traveling expenses for the student missionaries who go out in 1988.

Members from the area churches not only supplied and cooked food, but they also decorated the booths and helped serve food.

The entertainment was also international and included a Korean fan dance, a martial arts demonstration and musical selections. Returned student missionaries provided slide shows and video presentations from the countries where they served.

"I really liked the decorations... it was very creative," April Thayer said.

Wendy Odell said she thought the decorations were better than usual, commenting, "I thought it was a real success." She also said there was a large selection of food, adding, "I had a hard time deciding what I wanted to eat."

Concerning the food, Robin Parrish said, "The rice and curry was great."

"The chocolate in the Denmark section was awesome," Brian Harlow said.

According to Esther Comacho, "It was OK, I spent \$7."

Wesner Stavenhagen, president of the Collegiate Missions Club said he was very pleased with the way students participated. "There was great spirit among the group," he said.

Betsy Boyer, food fair coordinator, said, "I would do it again because I had a lot of fun." She said club sponsors and officers were unified and everyone was very helpful. "We were all just working together as a team," she said. "We prayed a lot, and I felt like that's what helped it go over well."

Boyer also said that about 30 people came to help set up on Friday, and around 50 came to set up on Saturday night.

In view of the number of letters you are getting about my absence from the SC faculty, I think the students would like to hear my version of what happened and what I am now doing.

Presently I am serving as academic dean and professor of biblical and integrative studies at the Psychological Studies Institute in Atlanta, an interdenominational graduate program which focuses on the integration of psychology and the Christian faith. In addition to my administrative duties, I teach biblical studies and systematic theology.

I left SC under duress. In March I learned that my department chairman, in conjunction with other prominent but unknown individuals, had decided my moderate perspective, although fully in harmony with orthodox Adventism, would no longer be compatible with the new, ultra-conservative image of the college. I was then informed that it would be best if I took a call elsewhere.

Fortunately, the Psychological Studies Institute offered me a wonderful opportunity about this time. Al-



Jerry Gladson is a former religion professor at Southern College.

though I miss my many faculty and student friends there, now I teach in a warm, caring environment, and am enjoying a life free from the condemnation and criticism which marked most of my fifteen years at SC.

Sincerely, Jerry Gladson, Academic Dean

Alumni Homecoming Brings Crowd Of 2000

By Gene Krishinger

Tears, hugs and the reunion of old friends kept the memories rolling this year at one of the biggest Southern College Alumni Homecomings ever.

Besides the regular schedule of meetings, seminars, worship and class get-togethers that attracted an estimated 2,000 people, the memory-filled weekend included the Southern Shuffle "Midnight Madness" road race and a Broom Shop Reunion, both of which went off extremely well, according to the alumni office.

The latest annual "Midnight Madness," road race, which included a runner from the class of '25, started at 11:30 pm, with about 55 participants.

The race included a one mile fun run, and a five kilometer competition race following All-Star's victory in the All-Star vs. Alumni basketball game.

John Loeberg, class of '61, finished the one mile fun run in 14:46 minutes, pushing himself in a wheelchair. He wasn't last either. Carl Pedersen, class of '73, won the five kilo-

meter race and finished in 17:12 minutes.

According to the alumni office, the Broom Shop Reunion attracted over 150 alumni alone.

Jack McClary, vice-president for development and alumni relations, said that Homecoming '87, was "a very successful weekend." He added that excellent alumni feedback, a variety of sacred and secular programs and the excellent weather all contributed to the successful weekend.

McClary, who has been with SC since 1972, hopes this year's Homecoming events will include a golf tournament and another industry reunion, as well as the other old and new events this year.

McClary has worked for the alumni office for seven years, and enthusiastically involves himself in his work.

"It's satisfying to see people who come back and testify how their lives were touched by going to Southern College," McClary said. "I thought this (Homecoming '87), came out well."

Talge Hall Gets New Look From Renovation Project

By Gene Krishinger

After 26 years with no major renovations, Talge Hall is undergoing a series of renovation projects that could total \$679,840.

The proposed projects will be financed in three parts: Talge Hall residents will try to raise \$30,000, the Development Office will raise \$150,000, and private businesses will donate at least \$479,840, according to the plan.

The project includes plans for renovating most of the men's dorm,

including rooms, air conditioning and heating units, furniture, cracks in walls, roof re-stingling, and bathrooms.

Ron Quilty, dean of men, has invited Jack McClary, vice president of development and alumni relations, to explain the fund-raising process to the men in Talge Hall during a chapel.

No plans for renovating the women's dorm are in progress. Thatcher Hall, which was built eight years after Talge Hall in 1969, is in "pretty good shape," according to Sharon Engle, dean of women.

Feature

Student Body Represents 28 Countries

Norway's Moe Finds Us Friendly

By Scott Begley

Randi Moe, a sophomore business major, comes to Southern College all the way from Scandinavia. Her home is in Lillehammer, Norway, a short distance from Oslo.

This is Miss Moe's second time in the United States. She first came as a child when her family moved to California for eight months. They later returned to Norway.

Her only difficulty in adjusting to the United States has been the language. "The cultures aren't too different," she said, "but the language is sort of a problem. I'm not able to express certain expressions that I would like to."

She likes SC's size because it isn't too big or "so small that everyone knows everything about everyone." She also enjoys all the friendly people here.

"People [at home] cannot believe how many friends I have here already. It would take years to get this many at home," she said, explaining that students here are less reserved and more outgoing than in Norway.

Her only complaints about life in the United States are that it is "hectic - it's much more relaxed at home," and people here are too much alike. "In Norway, the young people are much more independent. They often move away from home by the time they are 18 or 19 whether they are out of school



or not. People here all try to look so much alike, especially girls. They aren't as individualistic as they are at home."

Yet even though she likes it here, she doesn't plan to stay after she gets her degree - if she stays that long. She plans to go back to Norway to get a job and pursue a master's degree in business.

Pakistan's Sadler: Yanks Aggressive

By Karen Carter

Elizabeth McFaddin, a missionary in Pakistan, went to answer the knock at the door. A Pakistani woman wearing a long, dark, flowing burka stepped in. As soon as the door was shut, the woman brought a five-day-old baby girl from under the cover of her burka.

The Muslim baby, named Saheeb, was illegitimate. The woman asked, would the McFaddins take her? Of course they would! In Pakistan, when an illegitimate baby is born, mother and child are always killed immediately by the father's family.

The woman, who was Saheeb's grandmother, had hidden her and saved her from the death that was her only inheritance. Dr. Roscoe McFaddin picked her up, and with a smile said, "I'll take you to America and make a lady doctor out of you!"

Twenty-one years later, Saheeb is a pre-med student at Southern College.



Now, however, her name is Pam Sadler, because when she was five months old, she was adopted by Pat and Brooke Sadler, the daughter and son-in-law of the McFaddins.

Miss Sadler lived in Sri Lanka and Pakistan where the Sadlers served as missionaries from the time Miss Sadler was three, until she was 14. She grew up speaking the Sinhalese, Ruda and English languages. In school she studied Spanish. Then last year she found herself learning a fifth language when she went as a student missionary to Thailand.

Having lived in three Asian countries, Miss Sadler has some unusual insights into American culture. When she was a child, she came with her parents to America on furloughs.

"I was intrigued by how much stuff all my relatives had," she said. "We are such an aggressive, outspoken people. In Asian countries, you're taught to respect your elders, and your elder is anyone who is older."

Maybe it's because of these views that she says, "My dream is definitely to return to Thailand and to set up clinics and work as an M.D."



Photo by Eric Towner



Panama's Tapiero Studies Nutrition

By Janet L. Conley

Where Bixby Tapiero comes from, most Seventh-day Adventists are from the lower echelons of society.

"In Panama, to be a Protestant is difficult, for religious status and for the social life," Miss Tapiero said. "Protestants are maids and servants and the educated Catholics don't want to be associated with the lower class."

According to Miss Tapiero, whose home is Boquete in the state of Chiriqui, Panama's most common religion is Catholicism.

Miss Tapiero became an Adventist when she was 15 as the result of an answer to prayer. Miss Tapiero's mother, a Catholic, supported her decision despite the stigma of Protestantism.

Although religious reputations differ between the United States and



Panama, Miss Tapiero said the two countries closely resemble each other in daily life.

"Panama is a very business-oriented country. We are very capitalistic-oriented. Everything you can see there, you can see here," she said, adding that despite business success, Panamanian agriculture is very poor. "Everybody would rather go to school than stay on the farm and work."

The desire to research nutrition in third-world countries prompted Miss Tapiero, an AS student in nutrition, to transfer from the University of Montemorelos in Mexico to Southern College.

"A lot of research has been done on a standard for American-type living. I want to research something more applicable, realistic for the third-world countries," she said. "My main goal, my dream is to work someday for the United Nations," she said. "Since I am a Spanish speaker with a Latin background I think I will understand their problems."



Nigeria's Okikee Downplays Change

By Eric Towner

When O.K. Okikee came to the United States, he thought football was one of the strangest things he'd seen.

"I didn't realize that the players had padding underneath their shirts. I thought that's the way the person really looked like," he said.

Okikee moved to the States when he was 13, leaving his home of Port Harcourt, Nigeria, Africa, to join his family here.

His father came to the U.S. in 1972 to attend Oakwood College while his wife and sons remained in Nigeria.

For six years, Okikee's father and mother were on opposite sides of the world, but in 1978, Okikee's mother came to the U.S. with a student visa. Okikee and his two younger brothers



lived with their grandmother for two more years before coming to the U.S. in 1980.

"The schools in the U.S. are not near as hard as they are in Nigeria," Okikee said, adding that Nigerian requirements for high school include taking a comprehensive test and college-oriented classes the last year in high school.

Okikee attended Oakwood his freshman and sophomore years and is now a junior at Southern College majoring in chemistry. After graduation, he plans to go to medical school and become a surgeon.

"Nigeria is very much like the U.S. so it wasn't too drastic a change for me," Okikee said. "Before coming to the U.S. I had heard all my life that everyone in America was very wealthy. But when I arrived in New York, I soon saw lots of slums and people on the streets."

"I haven't been to Nigeria in eight years." "I hope to go home for Christmas," Okikee said.



Fall Festival Means Fun In Costume For Students

Last week's Nerd Day sparked off the annual Student Association school spirit week which included a barn party and a food fair.

Chris Altadonna won this year's Nerd competition and collected a \$25 grand prize while his cohorts Gene Krishinger (right) and Nick George (left) received second and third places. All Nerds, appropriately dressed in their native plaids and stripes, mingled for group pictures during the morning's activities.

At the Barn Party, Karen Peck and Mark Waldrop sported their "flush and flash" outfits, while Travis Spore swashbuckled in his pirate costume.

The International Food Fair, a Collegiate Missions Club activity, was this week's finale. Many countries were represented at the fair. In the Danish booth, Rachel Adema serves desserts while Jay Jones waits his turn. For entertainment at the fair, Young Kim, a Tae Kwon Do student, splits some blocks in a martial arts exhibition.



Photos By
Kevin Waite



Accent On Sports



Photo by Eric Turner

The start of coed volleyball season brings intramurals inside for a competitive demonstration of skill.

Coed Volleyball Can Turn Heads

By Brad Durby

Volleyball season is here and while "A" league has great expectations for victories on the court, maybe the greatest aspect of "B" league is not the game of volleyball, but the dating game.

This is the first sport of the year where the men play along side the women. This means the

women are challenged to obtain enough patience to overlook the male ego. The teams that learn how to control both could win the league. If not, at least they will remain friends and keep their sanity.

I realize that SC volleyball is not only going to be 13 episodes of boy meets girl... but it is an added dimension.

P.S. If you don't have a date for Saturday night it is not too late to get on a team.

Competitive Football Leagues Make '87 Season Memorable

By Brad Durby

While the stats have been offered on a weekly basis there may be a few interesting figures that have not been noticed.

In the women's league Boyd scored five times as many points as they gave up. Boyd also scored more points than J.D. and Green put together. In fact, two players, Gibbons and Travis, scored more points combined than the entire J.D. team, who finished second in points scored. This type of domination allowed their record to remain unblemished at 7-0.

In "B" league Davis and Jones, the two teams tied for first, allowed fewer points combined than the last place Ozment group.

Epperson by far had the most potent offense with a league high 222 points scored. This was more than 50 points higher than their closest

competition. Hope and Grisso of the Epperson team teamed up to score more points than all but two teams total points scored.

There should be a fair number of "B" leagues that move up to the "A" level next year.

In "A" league first and second Durby and Butler scored more than 90 points in excess of what they gave up. Durby scored over 50 points more than their closest competition. Fulbright gave up more points than most teams scored.

C-17 at Talge Hall is noted for the highest point total of any league, as Jimmy Malone and Steve Kreimer are roommates. Kreimer scored a league high 104 points and Malone was second, with 85 for a total of 189 points.

While looking at this year's stats, winners show a strong performance on both "O" and "D." The stats prove that once again balance is the key to a winning season.

Sports Shorts

Football Season Closes

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Standings & Statistics

FLAGBALL FINAL STATS

"A" League	Points	Pollom	T.D. Thrown
Kreimer	104	Pollom	42
Malone	85	Durby	39
McKenzie	70	Butler	26
Coomley	56	Fulbright	21
Herschberger	49	Arcilano	10
G. Johnson	48	Drab	10
McElroy	44		
Hodges	43		

Team Standings	PF	PA	P/G	W-L
Durby	301	203	37.6	6-1-1
Butler	218	114	31.1	5-2
Pollom	248	247	35.4	5-2
Drab	132	216	16.5	2-6
Fulbright	215	284	26.9	2-6

"B" League	Points	Epperson	T.D. Thrown
Hope	99	Epperson	29
Juhl	68	White	26
Hazoury	64	Rouse	18
Grisso	59	Hokomb	15
D'Domenico	38	Davis	14
Sanderson	37	Hope	13
Moreland	36	Jones	12
Peterson	30	Tabuena	11

Team Standings	PF	PA	P/G	W-L
Davis	145	105	20.7	5-2
Jones	155	101	22.1	5-2
Epperson	222	173	27.8	5-3
Schutte	170	179	21.3	2-6
Schutte	143	160	20.4	2-6-1
Juhl	132	179	16.9	2-6
Ozment	162	210	23.1	1-4-2

"W"	Points	Rogers	TDT
Gibbons	51	Rogers	14
Travis	31	Boyd	9
Boyd	26	J.D.	7
5 tied	18	Richards	6

Team	PF	PA	P/G	W-L
Boyd	173	34	24.7	7-0
J.D.	68	93	11.3	3-3
Green	55	176	7.9	0-7

Boyd scored 5 times as many points as they gave up. Boyd scored more points than JD and Green's team put together.

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All-Stars Rebound, Defeat Alumni 80-58

By Randol Thuesde

The Southern College All-Stars opened their 1987-1988 basketball season Saturday night with an 80-58 victory over the Alumni. Guard Steve Vogel scored 18 points and forward Mark McKenzie added 14 to spark the All-Stars' win.

The anticipation was great with memories of the All-Stars heartbreaking defeat last year at the hands of Oakwood College. This game was viewed to be a measuring stick of how the All-Stars would rebound from their shortcomings of last year to become an interlocked unit.

The Alumni were a good, intense exercise to help the Stars attain this meshed state. Although the Alumni hadn't played together as a team, they took advantage of the Stars' defensive weakness down low to grab an early four-point lead. This 8-4 lead would prove to be their largest of the game.

For the home team, Brad Durby, who finished with 16 points, and Vogel, scored almost at will within 20 feet. The Alumni's tactical error of leaving the wings wide open to shoot gave the Stars plenty of opportunity to score.

When the Alumni attempted to overplay the wings, point guard Rob Bovell found McKenzie and Grisso open near the baseline and around the middle, respectively. These attempts didn't always assure two points for the Stars, but it was clear that the Alumni weren't going to shut them down defensively.

The Alumni held their own for a while, answering Vogel and Durby as Wes White scored a game high of 20 points with some of his patented running jumpers from 17 feet. Ron Burch, who got nearly all of his eight first half-points on lay-ups following offensive rebounds and Doug Coppess doing much of the same, added another 12 points.

But when a couple of McKenzie jumpers and a Durby lay-up off a sweet feed from Bovell put the Stars up by 10 with just under six minutes to go in

the half, the Alumni cut the lead to six only to find the Stars snap back to lead by 10, 40-30, at the half.

The second half started well for the Stars as they stretched the lead to 14 following a smooth alley-oop lay-up from guard Kevin Pride to McKenzie and a Greg Grisso lay-up off a quick inside pass from Bovell. The Alumni then stormed back with four lay-ups in a row, three by Coppess and one by Burch.

After a regrouping time out, Vogel and Bovell hit mid-range jumpers to get the lead back to 10 again. But White and Coppess wouldn't go away. Their buckets narrowed the Stars' lead to 54-43 with 10:30 minutes to go. The Stars finished the game with a 14-6 run capped by Pride connecting with Bovell on a great lead bounce pass off a fast break with 3:15 minutes to go to add a little salt. Bovell finished with 14 points.

"We played terrible," Alumnus John O'Brien said of his team.

Others were a little more understanding. "We were a little out of shape but we had a lot of fun," Coppess said. "We could never keep them off the boards and we threw away a lot of balls."

In all, the Alumni committed 16 turnovers and it was apparent the lack of practice hurt them.

"They were a pretty good team," Durby said. "If they would have capitalized on all of their offensive rebounds, we'd have been down in the first half. Shoot, if they'd shot 50 percent in the first half, they would have been up by ten."

As for the All-Stars, they were a little slow starting off but good outside shooting put them in the game and kept them there. "I thought we worked well together," Durby said of his team. "Every team we put out there did well. They weren't all scoring teams but sometimes we had a real strong defensive team."

As a team, the Stars had 12 steals and McKenzie had two blocked shots. Dave Nerness put in another noteworthy performance when he added a



Photo by Eric Tamm

Robert Bovell flies into action at the Alumni-Student Basketball game.

spark coming off the bench with six points and two steals.

But even though a couple All-Star players felt the team had good chemistry, others believe the team needs to work on its defense and rebounding. The Stars were out-rebounded 26-24.

"We'll get better with time," Vogel said.

The All-Stars are set to tackle the Oakwood team again in February. The question is, could they beat Oakwood right now? Alumnus Coppess is optimistic. "I think it'll be close," he said. "I think they've got a chance."

Do You Think The College Should Celebrate Halloween?

Recent reporter Mackie Pierre asked students if they thought SC should celebrate Halloween.



Hayes

Juanita Hayes
Junior Nursing SC

"I don't think that it would do any harm. Being Christians we should keep it into perspective and just celebrate the fun parts of it."

Arthur Tabaresca

Sophomore Business Fla.

"No, I could hardly stand the 'Revenge of Bambi.'"

Jerry Patterson

Junior Theology NC

"No, because Halloween doesn't fit in to the Christian image that we are trying to present to everyone else."

Cherie Good

Senior Office Administration Va.

"Yes, to a certain extent just not take it to extreme. Example, Jack-O-Lanterns are okay."



Patterson

Deirdre Rivera
Senior Nursing Fla.

"No, because we should be consistent in portraying the image that we profess to portray - to maintain the image of SC."

Catesby Ware

Sophomore English Va.

"No. Because it is a pagan holiday and it has nothing to do



Pierre

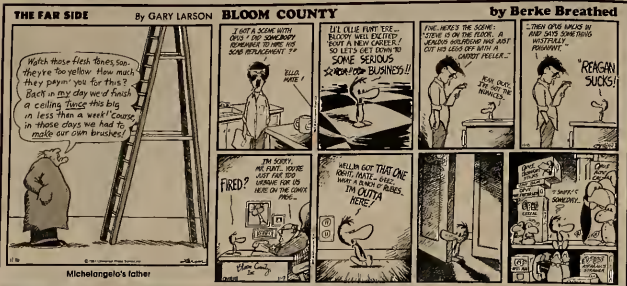
Hair Show '87

Sunday, November 8
At 7:00 P.M.
In Thatcher Chapel

Admission : 50 cents
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Door Prizes

Sponsored by the Girls Club
Presented by Hair Designers



Looking Ahead

November

- 5 Student Week of Prayer, Richard Moody, 7 pm
- 6 Reverse Weekend begins
- Jay Bloom/Becker speaks on computer crime, Brock 334, 3:30 pm
- Mediations in church, 5:20 pm
- Vespers, Elder George Reidenfels 8 pm
- 7 Church, Elder Gordon Bletz
- Student sing-a-long at amphitheatre, 4 pm
- Hair Show '87, Thatcher Chapel, 7 pm
- Pizza and movie "Benji" in cafeteria, 8 pm
- 8 Reverse Weekend ends
- 9 Faculty Senate, 3:30 pm
- 10 Blood Assurance
- 11 Blood Assurance
- Pre-registration advisement ends in two days
- SA Pep Day
- Veterans' Day
- 12 "Holiday Survival Program for Busy Women" program, Ackerman Auditorium.

Classifieds

To all the awesome entertainers for the 1987 International Food Fair: We would like to say a huge thank you for your part in the entertainment on Sunday. You were a BIG help in making the fair such a great success!! Thanks again!

Karla Peck
Chris Lang
Social Activities Directors

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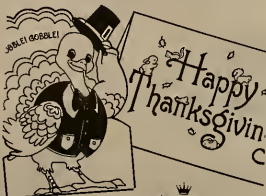
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Southern Accent

Volume 43 Number 10 The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists November 12, 1987

West Coast Flips Over Gym-Masters



Photo by Keith Newland

Kim Robinson does a low high hand-to-hand with Brian Craig, while at a California gymnastics clinic.



Photo by Keith Newland

Team members sack out while waiting at Los Angeles airport to be transported to the La Sierra's gymnastic clinic.

By Brad Durby

The Southern College Gym-Masters' reputation paralleled their successful acrobatics at a California gymnastics clinic held Oct. 28 - Nov. 1.

"They were by far the elite group at the clinic. While everyone else looked good, SC looked professional," said Vannie Dye, coach at Rio Lindo Academy and member of the four-man Acro Sport team that represents the United States in international competitions. "The SC group was eager to learn. They ran as ragged wanting to learn new things. In fact, because the Gym-Masters were here we got the chance to try some stunts we normally don't get to attempt, but their high skill made it possible."

The 30 member team was the only team outside the Pacific Union attending Loma Linda University's West Coast Acro Gymnastics Work-Shop on the campus of La Sierra College.

Head Coach Ted Evans and Assistant Coach Steve Jaceks agreed that their trip to the West coast was twofold. "We were there to learn new things about gymnastics and acrobatics," Jaceks said. "But we were

there to represent and promote Southern College as well."

According to Warren Halverson, men's dean of La Sierra College, the Gym-Masters were the stars of the Oct. 31 performance. "It was a super show! SC ran away with the applause." The former SC men's dean added, "The Gym-Masters looked professional on and off the mat. We really appreciated them."

"They were by far the elite group at the clinic. While everyone else looked good, SC looked professional."

-Vannie Dye

According to William Napier, a Seventh-day Adventist physical education pioneer of the 60s and 70s, "Your program was outstanding! It was a classy, wholesome, all-American approach to promoting SDA athletics."

Napier approved the Gym-Masters' attire saying, "While other teams exhibited the latest in French-cut leotards, the SC group limited their flashiness to their colors and held firm to the church's traditional conservative but practical dress code. Napier substi-

tuted his comments, adding, "I've written a letter to Dr. Sibly telling him I was proud to be associated with such a class act."

According to many of the SC students attending the national clinic, there was much to be learned from the experts assigned to demonstrate new techniques.

"The interaction between the students from the different schools was great," Chris Mitchell said. "There was a lot to learn from the clinic teachers but I think we learned the most from the other gymnasts."

"I thought the Saturday evening program was great. So was Disneyland!" commented Michelle Fulbright.

Brian Craig questioned the authenticity of the landscape saying, "The mountains looked fake. They looked like they were painted on the horizon."

Evans felt the trip was a success, saying, "We didn't go out there to compete, only to learn new things and show everyone what we had to offer. I was happy for our students. They performed well and I'm proud of the way they represented Southern College the entire trip."

Editorial

Yearbook Secrecy, Year-End Surprise

It's not the job for someone who needs instant gratification. The gratification comes months later. This is the job for someone able to envision a final product; the job for someone willing to work with only small parts of a whole; the job for someone committed to secrecy.

For editor Mark Waldrop and the Southern Memories staff, secrecy is a big part of living up their motto: "You'd be surprised."

Unlike the rest of us, Waldrop can't share his successes and failures or get comments and advice from his friends. Because of the mandatory secrecy, no one outside the staff really knows whether the yearbook will be good or not. Many never even think about it. Consequently, the yearbook editor can have a low-profile, somewhat-thankless job early in the school year.

Already this school year, one of the few of the Memories staff has been commended by one of the few allowed to view it - Jostens, Memories' publishing company.

Because of the work Waldrop has sent in, Jostens asked Waldrop to submit Memories as this district's representative in a national yearbook contest. This means Memories has surpassed the yearbooks from larger area schools like De University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and Temple University.

True to its motto, Memories' theme may surprise you come April, but its high quality probably will be no surprise at all.

Spiritual Thought

When Jesus arrived in Jerusalem, he went to the Temple and began to drive out all those who were buying and selling. He made a whip from cords and drove all the animals out and overturned the money changers' tables, scattering their coins. Jesus ordered all the men out and the disciples remembered the scriptures saying, "My devotion to your house, O God, burns in me like a fire." Afterwards, the blind and crippled came to Jesus and children shouted "Praise David's Son!"

"Someone who holds back the truth causes trouble, but one who openly criticizes works for peace." Proverbs 10:10, TEV.

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seminary. It is printed and distributed weekly with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in the "Mail Bag" are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors. Southern College, the Seminary, and the Church, do not endorse.

The Southern Accent solicits letters to the editor that relate to students of Southern College. Letters will be selected for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and address. Letters that are defamatory, obscene, or abusive will not be published. The editor reserves the right to report any letter that bears against the honor of the Seminary office to the appropriate campus. Or mail letters to Southern College, c/o The Southern Accent, P.O. Box 276, Chattanooga, TN 37614. The deadline for letters is Friday at 12:00 noon.



Is Talk Enough?

Sahly Discusses Controversial Issues

Silence isn't always golden.

Especially when related to newspapers and other forms of public media, silence can be a serious threat to their presentation of the complete story.

In the story containing former SC religion professor Jerry Gladson's letter in the Southern Accent's Nov. 5 issue, current and former department chairmen Dr. Jack Bianco and Dr. Gordon Hyde, respectively, declined comment on the reasons why Gladson left and on the theological trends of the department in general. SC President Donald Sahly also did not comment on these issues but did invite students to discuss this and like situations with him at any time.

We commend this "open door" policy.

In the article, Sahly said that "some things cannot be stated in print." In a recent meeting with the Accent staff, Sahly said that running the complete story could have legal implications for the school. He stated that there were extenuating circumstances. He also said it was unnecessary to print something that was "history," something that could have a negative effect on the school's image.

It is true: some things should not appear in print.

Some things, however, should. When speaking about

this issue and controversial issues in general, we must recognize the need for public access.

The Southern Accent does not want to embroil the school in any kind of legal action. We feel that often the complete story could be written with no legal consequences. Woodward and Bernstein did it with far more sensitive material than we will ever face.

As for extending circumstances, the only way to clarify their relation to the issue is to address them.

Far from being "history," this issue has been the concern of students, alumni, faculty and parents. It has been the subject of four letters to the editor - written before the story ran - in the past two and a half months.

Although relating the complete history from every viewpoint would be impossible, a full, concise disclosure would sum up the major actions and reactions leading to the situation.

SC often functions as its own small world. Here, issues like this take on a localized importance at great as that of Supreme Court nominations on a national scale. Faculty and administrators become public figures; the Southern Accent becomes the primary news source.

In this small world, issues, even negative and controversial

issues, need to be addressed. Sahly is doing that through his willingness to talk to students at lunchtime and his "Question and Answer" assembly program Tuesday.

Although faculty and administration are fully within their rights to refuse to comment in print about issues affecting the college, we question whether this best serves the students and others concerned with the college. Sahly's "open door" policy should serve the students well. But how about the alumni, parents, faculty and others who, because of distance or other constraints, are not able to come to him for clarification?

True, any who wish to may write or call. But there are many others who merely wonder, feeding off rumors about the issue.

Some may argue that last week's article only fueled these rumors. They may be right, but only because of the limited information "no comments" provide.

It is unlikely the different factions concerned with this particular issue will ever reach a consensus about it. That, however, should not deter us from reaching for the whole story.

Sometimes the best way to clear up a controversial issue - and to protect the college's image - is to be open on the record about the facts.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

Sometimes I wonder whether the chapel attendance policy is a ploy to make SC look religious to outside observers.

There have been many excellent chapel programs but, with Dr. Morris (Accent, Nov. 5), I occasionally feel uneasy. I am not surprised that chapel credit was given for the Cow McLean concert - it's in keeping with a long tradition of SC

chapel. Credit has been given in the past for watching cartoons and, more recently, for observing an SA officer eat a whole pie without silverware.

Question: Why were the above required chapels? (Required in that attendance credit was given.) Neither was educational, inspirational, or stimulating. I could have done better with HBO or MTV.

Don't misunderstand me. I like cartoons and enjoy SA programs - but it's my personal conviction that if Southern College is to continue requiring attendance at chapels, those meetings had better be good. For a definition of good see Philippians 4:8.

Sincerely,
Kevin Waltz

More letters on page 5.

News

SC Freshmen Beat National ACT Scores

By David Hamilton

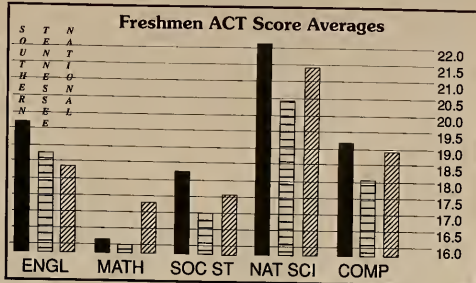
The 1987 ACT scores for Southern College freshmen topped the state and national averages and set a record for the highest entrance level scores at SC in 10 years.

Out of a possible composite ACT score of 35, SC freshmen boasted a 19.04 score. The national average was 18.7; Tennessee's state average was 18.0.

"The Senator of Education has been pushing for stronger academics in high school and homework," Ron Barrow, vice president for admissions, said. "Also, better teacher preparation and the Adventist system as a whole has led to student success.

"Because students are coming to Southern better prepared for college," Barrow continued, "these students will be more likely to stay."

Even when ACT scores were broken down into the categories of English, math, social studies and natural science, SC freshmen surpassed both state and national scores again - except



in national math scores. SC freshmen averaged 16.1 compared to the national score of 17.2.

According to Barrow, SC has attracted high quality freshmen because of its educational standards,

"The freshmen believe that they can get a sound and competitive education here at Southern," he said. "We are also more affordable and most importantly, students and parents are committed to an Adventist lifestyle,

socially and educationally.

"Graduating from Yale or Harvard gives you a great educational record to the rest of the world," continued Barrow, "but as Adventists, it is all there is to life!"

Hamilton Place Taco Bell Pays SC Students \$4,000

By David Hamilton

Southern College students have worked approximately 1,450 hours and have made almost \$4,000 at the Hamilton Place Mall Taco Bell since it opened this summer.

Also, the Hamilton Place Taco Bell currently employs eight Southern College students, the largest amount of SC students working there at one time.

"The SC students I have employed here at Hamilton Place Taco Bell are some of my best employees," Manager Vanessa Taylor said.

"When they report to work, they always have a smile on their face, and are eager to begin their day. All of the students are a joy to work with. I have a great deal of respect for them."

SC students cite good food and flexible hours as prominent reasons for working at Taco Bell, and especially stress the excellent management.

"Nowhere else have I found such superior management," student worker Keith Nelson said.

"I feel that I am a fair person to work with," Miss Taylor said. "Therefore, my employees are going to treat me fair."

Although many of Southern's students work at Taco Bell, many more come to eat.

"It seems every other customer is an SC student," student worker Sandra Lizarzo observed.

Many of the faculty at Southern enjoy Taco Bell too.

"I see faculty coming by all the

time!" Steve Connor, another student worker, said.

Dean Ron Qualley visits Taco Bell at least once a week and states, "My wife has enjoyed Taco Bell."

"Taco Bell is a great place to eat. My wife and I go there one to two times a week," Vice President for Admissions Ron Barrow said.

"I think Taco Bell is great for a nutritious meal," Westlyne Sahly, Adventist Perspectives editorial assistant, said.

The truth in Mrs. Sahly's statement grabs the public's attention as well as the attention of Adventists who are known for emphasizing the importance of nutrition.

Most everyone is interested in a nutritious meal, and according to Miss Taylor, Taco Bell ensures that customers will receive one.

"Taco Bell does not use animal fats in any of their products.

"Taco Bell has optional decaffeinated drinks.

"Taco Bell fries all their shells daily.

"Taco Bell has a "holding time" on every food item in the establishment.

A "holding time" is the amount of time a product is given to be used. After the "holding time" has expired, any remaining products are disposed of.

As well as daily cleaning sessions, all facilities are thoroughly cleaned once a week.

Summed up, Taco Bell represents an opportunity to get a nutritious meal, see some friends and contribute to the pay checks of fellow students.



Photo by Eric Jackson

Dan Landrum and Doug Walter congratulate each other after WSMC exceeded its annual fund raising drive by more than \$5,000.

Radio Station Surpasses \$40,000 Fund Raising Goal

By Eric Jackson

WSMC raised more than \$45,000 in one week, making it the first time over the radio station has met its listener membership goal in such a short time. The station exceeded its \$40,000 goal by more than \$5,000.

Dan Landrum, a religion major who is coordinating the membership drive, called last week's fund raiser a "smashing success," and gave credit to God, saying that he "has been very, very good to us."

Prerequisites were a big reason for this year's fund drive success. Members contributing over \$120 received "gold cards" entitling them to free exclusive WSMC parties. The first private guest party will be held at Cat's Records and Tapes and catered by Uniquely You, by Martha Gentry. In agreement with WSMC, Cat's will sell records, tapes and compact discs to gold card members at dealer costs.

Cat's is so excited about the idea that its representatives are considering trying the idea with other public radio stations as all of the chala's stores.

Even the pragmatic could find good reason to contribute to this year's

fund drive. Those that contributed over \$225 received the same benefits as the \$120 donors plus a free Chattanooga Symphony and Opera pass to the remaining 1987-88 season, gold card membership and two free compact discs valued at approximately \$17 a piece. Totaled, the value of benefits matches the contribution.

Call-outs - phone calls made by volunteers to potential members - made up 70 percent of the funds raised. Landrum credits the announcers, board members and community members with the call-out success.

Gerald Peel, WSMC's development director, added that challenges and matching fund competition between announcers and businesses made a big difference. Landrum, who made a news shift, challenged Peel, a classical music announcer, to see who could raise the most money from their respective listeners. With a smile, Landrum conceded that "the classical music listeners raised more money."

Landrum repeatedly credited God and station volunteers with the fund drive success. "Everybody worked together. I don't take the credit for anything. It all simply gelled."

Country Cookin' Just Around The Corner

By Tina Frist

At first glance you'd probably drive on by. It's definitely not fancy. In fact, the "Diner" sign looks pretty simple next to Wendy's bright yellow guidepost. But even with all the competitive distractions, you can't miss the cars surrounding this little restaurant with the big reputation for fantastic homestyle cooking.

At least travelers exiting off Interstate 75 notice a parking lot that's completely full and usually overflowing during the busier parts of the day. They reason that if it's crowded, the food must be good, so they stop and find a place in line. The Krewe House on Lee Highway in Ooltewah is known for just that - good food. Add a casual, family atmosphere, generous portions, employees who remember names, and you've got one unique restaurant.

My first impression of the Krewe House was somewhat biased, I'll admit, since my roommate last year constantly raved about "all the good food you get." And Tina, she kept telling me, "you've got to try the peach cobbler with ice cream. You won't believe how good it is!"

Other friends warned that "the outside isn't exactly exciting, but just wait 'till you order." They were right. Once inside, it's time to relax and enjoy!

The diner, as the Krewe House is commonly referred to, is famous for its roast beef with gravy and homemade

coconut pie. Daily diners such as barbecued ribs and chicken dumplings are served with three vegetables (your choice) and a roll or cornbread muffin. The most expensive item on the menu, shrimp, costs \$4.19.

Vegetarians will find themselves almost too full for dessert after choosing four vegetables - creamed corn, potatoes, pinto and green beans, mac-

opened the Krewe House in August, 1976, as a fast-food service with burgers, fries and shakes. As demand grew, the menu and the facility expanded. The Diner has undergone three major expansions, not including kitchen renovations. The Greens and their daughter and son-in-law, Marlene and Ponder Geren, operate the business.

waiting at your set table when you arrive. It's the perfect opportunity for a hearty meal between classes when fast service is what your schedule requires, but you don't want to settle for "fast food" taste.

In the evenings more of a family atmosphere prevails. As a regular customer, you'll frequently recognize friends and be recognized yourself. As the song implies, "you wanna go where everybody knows your name."

Northern travelers seem to be the most common visitors, aside from local patrons who hail from Fort Oglethorpe, Ringgold, Cleveland and even Knoxville.

White mounds of potatoes trickled with gravy are irresistible to vacationers who stop every time they're in the area or even deliberately plan their route to include Ooltewah. Or maybe it's that fresh apple pie... According to Ponder Geren, if they've "eaten here once, you'll usually see them again."

Another expansion is in order for the Krewe House, but its owners fear a larger facility would eliminate the restaurant's warmth and "hominess." The newly-purchased ground next door will most likely be converted into parking space.

So if you're longing for Mom's cooking or just ready for a good, wholesome meal, take a right at Four Corners, turn left at the red light onto Lee Highway and check out the Krewe House. It's the diner with all the cars.



Photo by Dick Tamm

The Krewe House, located on Lee Highway across from Red Food, provides country-style cooking to tourists and local residents.

aroni and cheese, greens and cole slaw - for under \$3. Vegetable shortening is used in in everything except meat pizzas. Sandwiches and salads are served, and the desserts are incredible - pies nearly as good as grandma's, creamy shakes, nutty sandwiches. Ask any indulger!

David and Imogene Green

Hours are 10:30 am to 9:30 pm, Monday through Saturday, and between 500-800 people are served each day. Ceiling fans accent the quaint, country atmosphere, and you'll find the day's special posted on the wall.

Limited lunch schedules create a faster-paced noon meal. Orders called in an hour prior to your visit will be

SC Orchestra Completes First Tour

By Janet L. Conley

With the thunder of timpani, the sforzando of strings and the bugle call of brass, the Southern College Symphony Orchestra completed its first tour of the 1987-88 school year.

Leaving Friday and returning Sunday, the orchestra visited Madison and Memphis, Tenn., performing three concerts.

Chattanooga Symphony principal bassist Kevin Mauldin was a guest soloist with the orchestra performing Koussevitzky's Concerto for Contrabass and Orchestra.

The orchestra played a secular concert Friday for Madison area elementary school students and students from Madison Academy.

"I was surprised because usually kids don't appreciate that kind of music," Symphony Director Orlo Gilbert said, attributing the positive response to the SC musicians' attitudes. "I thought the behavior of the [SC] students was unusually good. They were so positive."

The orchestra also performed at the Memphis SDA First Church Saturday morning and gave a secular concert at Memphis Adventist Junior Academy that evening.

Drawing from a repertoire of



Kevin Mauldin, principle bassist with the Chattanooga Symphony, guest solos with the SC orchestra on their tour.

sacred and secular pieces, the orchestra performed selections including Dvorak's Symphony No. 8 in G Major, Berlioz's Hungarian March from the opera The Damnation of Faust and Jacob's Fantasia on the Alleluia Hymn.

According to Gilbert, public reaction to the group was positive.

"They loved it," he said. "They continually kept saying for us to put

them on our itinerary list for next year." He also added that the Memphis pastor said his church wanted to help in the orchestra's fund raising program for the projected 1989 tour to Finland, Denmark and Norway.

Between now and then the orchestra has a full schedule. They performed a "sampler" of Saturday night's 8 pm concert in assembly today. They are the company group for

First Presbyterian Church and will perform on national television in December. That same month, they will also record Handel's Messiah for Christian music rebroadcast with WDSI-TV. In the spring they will take a Northern tour, playing in Washington, D.C., New York, and Boston. Other spring events include a dinner concert, an outdoor fund raiser for Chattanooga businessmen and an orchestra and organ concert with Jerry Glass.

Feature

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

As a four-year senior here at SC I have always attempted to support the school and administration. However, as an SA Senator last year I voiced a strong negative opinion of the Southern Accent. I am proud to say that from my perspective the paper has taken a 180 degree turn and is functioning as a vital part of student life here at Southern. I have not been ashamed to voice my feelings to the editor or the sponsor. In fact, I feel Professor Ron Smith was the right choice for the position and deserves a lot of credit for the paper's positive change.

I would like to compliment the Southern Accent on the publication of the Gladson story. This is a story that many students voiced an interest in and finally an answer was given. Yet, much to my dismay, the faculty and administration failed to comment. This leaves open the option of speculation. The fact that the administration is reluctant to discuss this issue in public or print leads me to believe that they are ashamed or embarrassed by their actions. Indeed, if they are upholding the image of our traditional school and their actions were done in a good Christian manner they would have no reason for a cover up or censorship.

Last year, administrative censorship of the Southern Accent led to an underground publication. That was a sad day in the history of our school and I hope a recurrence can be avoided.

Sincerely,
Michael Exum

Dear Editor:

I really appreciated you printing the letter from Dr. Jerry Gladson in your last issue.

I was privileged to take a class from Dr. Gladson last year. His love for God and the Adventist church was always very apparent. It is ironic that a man so dedicated to our church and teaching young people about God and Adventism should be driven away from Southern College. It is a sad example of the way the church responds to its brightest and most promising members.

I wonder if it's coincidence the title of Dr. Gladson's book published in 1985 is "Who Said Life Is Fair?"

Sincerely,
Robin Parrish

Dear Editor:

I was glad to see gladson at work here at SC. Last week the Accent printed an article clarifying the reasons why Dr. Gladson was not here this year, an article which brought out some defects in our school. I believe communication builds understanding and trust among people, and this is why I want to thank the administration for allowing the article to be printed.

Also, I want to encourage the Accent to continue its responsible and dynamic coverage.

Sincerely,
Julio Narvaez
P.S. Thanks to the more than 200 active students who signed petitions for the library to open earlier Sundays. The petition has been submitted to the Academic Dean. Let us wait for a decision.

Dear Editor:

I was raised in a "good" Adventist home during the latter part of the Depression. As a small child I remember the excitement of going "trick or treating". This was something new in Halloween activities as the usual had been a night to terrorize the neighborhood. Trick or treating seemed such a relief from this terrorization that we never gave a second thought to the true implications. It was not 'til about five years ago, while I was listening to a local Christian radio station, that I heard a speaker discussing Halloween. I was brought under a strong conviction by what I heard and was very charged that I - We Seventh-day Adventists had never taken a stand on Halloween observance as the speaker was presenting. One can read the history of Halloween in any source book and find it is couched in spiritualism.

Enter SC cafeteria on October 30, 1987 - I view all the ghosts, goblins and trappings of Halloween decorating the dining hall. I said to myself, "Don't they know here at a Christian college that Halloween with the ghosts, goblins, masquerading and other paraphernalia is Satan's holiday?"

Consider for a moment our Lord and Savior (for we do bear Christ's name) hanging on the cross, bearing his sins - your sins, as Christ's arch enemy, Satan, exults over this scene. "We wrestle not against flesh and blood, but the rulers of darkness and wickedness in high places." Eph. 6:12 (paraphrased)

If we claim to be Christ's followers - his ambassadors - we can never for one moment be found in Satan's camp, else we betray Christ anew.

Sincerely,
Howard Huerngardt

Dear Editor:

I look forward to reading the Accent from week to week and I want to congratulate you and your staff for putting out a fine paper. This year's Accent is, in my opinion, the best it's been in the three and a half years I've been an Southern College.

I do have one concern, however. I'm not sure what the Accent is attempting to achieve by the repetitious mention of Dr. Gladson's absence on this campus this year. An article by Scott Begley in the Sept. 17, 1987 issue stated that "... Gladson is now an academic dean of Psychological Studies Institute in Atlanta." The very next week's issue (Sept. 24, 1987) contained letters from three students inquiring as to Gladson's whereabouts. First of all I'm not sure why those students raised that question; maybe they don't read the Accent. Secondly, I'm not sure why the Accent even ran those letters seeing as they were asking a question which the Accent had already answered.

I also think the article by Janet Conley and Jennifer von Maack in the Nov. 5, 1987 issue concerning Gladson was not in good taste. Philipians 4:8 says: "Finally, brethren, whatsoever things are true, whatsoever things are honest, whatsoever things are lovely, whatsoever things are pure, whatsoever things are of good report, if there be an virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things." The article I

have referred to may have been true, honest and just; but I don't believe it was pure, lovely or of good report.

My mother always taught me before saying anything first to think whether it was true AND kind AND necessary. If all three conditions were met then I could go ahead and say it. Even if the article was true (probably) AND kind (maybe), I don't think it was necessary.

Sincerely,
Eugene A. Kortf

Dear Editor:

The article regarding Dr. Gladson's departure left me with an unanswered question: what was the origin of the "dross" mentioned by Dr. Gladson? Assumptions are made when a blanket statement is issued; assumptions are dangerous. In creating an informed opinion, here is where reality fails us, and our informed opinions begin to draw their own inferences. They are often wrong. Opinions become based on inference rather than information. The phrase "informed opinion" is a loaded one in journalism. An informed opinion implies knowledge while accepting the bias that is inherent in any opinion. Informed opinions are not spontaneous; there must be sources of information. The article was a source of information and I used it in forming an early informed opinion.

I have been asked if I agree with the letter as it was written. How can I content the author as he describes his own set of circumstances? I was not involved, how could I know the intricacies involved in his decision. By the same token, how can I contest the Southern Accent's decision to address the issue of Dr. Gladson's departure? I cannot; I respect their decision, and yet I reserve the right to question the paper's presentation of the letter out of context.

Context is another loaded term implying a past and perhaps a future gathering of information regarding a chain of events. The Accent decided to print the letter and in doing so took the risk that someone somewhere would not understand the situation and create an informed opinion out of context. That is dangerous, but it is the curse of the journalist's profession; I respect the Accent's decision to report the letter.

Respect regarding the decision does not erase the question of context. Without discussing the circumstances with individuals actively involved, there is precious little chance of creating the "perfect" informed opinion; one that in this case takes into account the factors preceding the actual event of Dr. Gladson leaving and those influences just a few months ago that confirmed his decision to leave.

Accurately informed opinions rely on information as it is presented by the source. How can the journalist present information of the nature included in the article on Dr. Gladson and maintain complete context? It would take the entire Southern Accent to list the circumstances past and present that were involved. I know that is why Dr. Saly made his comment in the article: "I would be happy to discuss the absence of any teacher . . . with any student . . . But some things cannot be stated in print." It is simply impractical. This does not invalidate the article, but I encourage the reader to explore subjective writing and make context his desired objective. I took the opportunity to search for context regarding this particular issue; the article made perfect sense after I understood a range of background information. Without context, however, my first "informed opinion" was wrong. This happens, it is dangerous, and is reason enough to insist on context before forming an informed opinion.

Sincerely,
Scott Langford

Memories Photo Contest

Black & White 8x10

Nature, Still-Life, People

Entries Deadline

Sunday, November 15

Entries must have entrants name on the back.

Accent On Sports



Mark McKenzie attempts to block the oncoming volleyball as Brad Durby senses for action.

Three-man Volleyball Requires Agility, Spiking, Bodily Sacrifice

By Brad Durby

The annual three-man volleyball tournament is just around the corner as sign-ups are scheduled to begin Nov. 16 in the gym.

According to Steve Jaacks, Southern Intramural director, the ideal team should possess a good setter, three people who can bump effectively and at least one good spiker. The win-

ning team will probably have more than one spiker on board.

Just as important, if not more so, is agility. The three people must have the ability to cover an area that normally is challenging for six people to stake out.

Anyone interested in the challenge and willing to find three guys or gals willing to sacrifice personal safety for points, sign up at the gym for the Nov. 22 event.

Garver Plans Winter Park Ski Trip For Spring Break

It's time to make plans for the Winter Park, Colo. ski trip sponsored by Southern College. There have been a number of improvements to last year's package deal to make skiing even more enticing.

After lodging more than five miles from the slopes last year, Phil Garver has arranged shorter travel time with the lodging site only a mile away. Garver has also arranged a payment plan to alleviate the financial crunch.

The first installment of \$100 is due December 10 with the second coming January 15 and amounting to \$200. A final \$85 will be added on February 15, twelve days before students head off to hang ten on the slopes.

This total fee of \$385 will include transportation to and from Winter Park, six nights in accommodations close to town, equipment rental for five days and lift tickets at Winter Park and Mary Jane for five days.

If a spring vacation in Colorado suits your liking call 238-2852 at the Gym and make your plans for a "Winter in spring" experience.

Sports Shorts

Vogel Serves Evans 6-2, 6-1 In Tennis Final

Steve Vogel and Ted Evans took advantage of the warm weather to play the championship match of the Southern College tennis tournament. Unfortunately for Evans, it would be a short and decisive match in favor of Vogel, 6-2, 6-1.

A number of unforced errors at the base line resulted in Evans' downfall, but failed to overshadow his great play throughout the tournament, beating number three seed Ben McArthur to get to the finals.

Kurt Friedrich claimed top honors of the consolation round by beating Mark McFaddin.

Malone's McKenzie, Shanko, Hershberger Spike Their Way To The Top Of "A" League

Malone jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead thanks to the legs of Mark McKenzie and the great sets of Rob Shanko. Mike Hershberger also contributed to the team's talent by adding extra spiking power.

Working Together Keeps Thomas In Lead

Thomas has used great team work to find themselves atop the league with a 2-0 lead. Though there are only two teams with losing records, they still have the advantage of having a quarter of their games out of the way without a loss. Their only disadvantage at this point is a full week lay off that could cool their hot streak and allow the competition to catch up.

Standings & Statistics

VOLLEYBALL STATS

"A" League	W-L	PF	PA
Malone	2-0	77	65
Beruman	1-0	38	40
Dos Santos	0-1	40	45
Shelley	0-2	65	70

"B" League	W-L	PF	PA
Thomas	2-0	85	51
Moyers	1-0	37	39
Pope	1-0	30	15
Recco	1-0	45	41
Bottomly	1-1	53	64
Center	1-1	73	84
Hanft	0-2	76	79
Begley	0-2	56	80

Taste Of Country

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If Worshipers Were Not Required Which Ones Would You Attend?

Accent reporter Mackie Pierre asked students which worshipers they would attend if there were no worshipers required and why.

Lisa DiBlase

Jr. Business Administration Md.
"I would probably go to Wednesday and Friday night worshipers. I would go because I usually don't get a chance to do it on my own as much as I would like to."



DiBlase



Khalil Hazoury
So. English Fla.

"I would go to morning worshipers and probably Sunday nights. It's a great way to start the day off."

Hazoury

Michelle Larsen

Jr. Computer Science Md.
"I would probably go to Friday night because it is a bit more meaningful to me than the others."



Larsen



Ted Pottle

Sr. Food Service Administration Mich.
"I would most definitely go to Friday night worship. I have grown accustomed to going on Friday night even when I was at Andrews."

Pottle



Drawn by Bill Towner

Can you name Accent cartoonist Kevin DeSilva's nameless character?

Southern Accent Sponsors Cartoon Naming Contest

If you asked cartoonist Kevin DeSilva's character to sign on the dotted line, he'd be pretty confused. Although his face has been seen in numerous Accent editorial cartoons, this sketchy guy has never had a name to call his own.

DeSilva, a sophomore business administration major from Bermuda, created this character to "check out" campus activities. Praising DeSilva's work, Journalism Professor Ron Smith

said he thought DeSilva was good enough to get a job at a regular newspaper.

Before the New York Times steals him, however, the Southern Accent would like to give his character a name. The Accent is sponsoring a contest to name DeSilva's character.

Submit entries with the character's name, why you think it fits and your name to the Accent office by noon Dec. 4. The winner will receive a \$10 prize.

McCallie Plasma Center

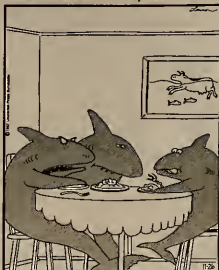


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756-0930

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Andy! Look what you're doing to your fork!
... tuna salad doesn't require seven tons
of pressure per square inch."

Due to inappropriate language, conflicting themes, and the hassle involved in editing such problems, the weekly syndicated release of Bloom County will not appear in the Southern Accent from now on. We apologize for any inconvenience to Bloom County readers, and to people offended from the past cartoon releases in the Southern Accent.



Looking Ahead

November

- 13 Vespers, George Reid, 8 pm
Sunset 5:42 pm
- 14 Church Service, Elder Gordon Bletz
CARE Film Festival in cafeteria, 3 pm
SC Symphony Orchestra in PE Center, 8pm
- 15 CARE Rake 'n Run, vans leave from Wright Hall, 10 am
- 16 First day of American Education Week
Sign-up for Three-man Volleyball Tournament
- 17 Chapel, Victor Griffith, 11:05 am
- 18 Midweek service, Ken Rogers, 7 pm
- 19 Chapel, Charles Smith, 11:05 am
Last day to appeal parking tickets

Classifieds

Anyone parking in a designated handicapped area without proper ID will be towed away at owner's expense, no questions asked! This will go into effect Nov. 15, according to the dean of students office. Problems with people illegally parking in these designated areas have been inconvenient to handicapped students and visitors from the community and out of state.

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Interscholastics: GC OKs, SC Questions



Steve Jaecks weighs the question rising among many SDA colleges whether to support intercollegiate sports or not.

Evans Debates Campus Kitchen Hours

By Eric Jackson

A solution to the long-running Campus Kitchen situation may be in the works soon.

Food Service Director Earl Evans said Thursday that he will meet "next Monday or Tuesday" with his superiors, including President Donald Sahly, to work out solutions to the CK controversy. Evans also said that a night

manager may be hired, depending upon the results of the meeting.

During the morning chapel program on Tuesday, President Sahly challenged SA President Renou Korff to come up with plans for the future of the CK. Since then, plans for the future of the CK's afternoon shift are being reviewed.

The decision to cut back on the CK's hours resulted from a number of

factors. First, the previous night manager, Peggy Williams, quit at the end of May and has not been replaced. Second, a study of cash-register tabulations each half-hour revealed that the CK wasn't taking in enough money during certain times. Between 9 and 11 am, Evans said, "it doesn't pay to keep it (the CK) open," and between 1:30 and 4:30 pm, it's "running at ex-

Continued on page 4

By Brad Darby

Six seconds on the clock. The score tied at 73. With time cut on the court, both teams consider the perfect strategies to assure victory.

With sounds of anticipation ringing from the crowd, the Southern College team attempts to inbound the ball, Tennessee Temple University is prepared to deflect whatever comes their way. With ball in flight, Jonathan Turner of TTU darts in front of the intended recipient of the ball. Striking the length of the court, Turner lays the ball in the hoop. Moments later the final buzzer sounds. The Crusaders and their fans rejoice almost uncontrollably while the SC team stands surprised, rejected, wondering what went wrong. Let's bow our heads for prayer . . .

Where is the emphasis on witnessing in this situation? Where should it be? What could enhance the witnessing opportunity? All of these are questions the General Conference is trying to answer.

These questions were deemed important enough to send a representative of the GC to Las Vegas for the National SDA Physical Education convention last spring to gain a better perspective for what's wanted and needed regarding interscholastic sports. The GC was prepared to cooperate and implement an IA policy because of nationwide interest.

Surprisingly, our physical education leaders of the denomination couldn't agree on one specific format.

The question, for eternity's sake, would be why Southern doesn't already have an interscholastic sports program when Union, Walla Walla, LaSierra, Columbia Union and a number of other colleges and academies have had programs for years. The responses varied but all pointed to the same ideals.

"First of all, Ted Evans, head coach, said, "Without consistent support, these programs wouldn't have made it off the ground. If interscholastic sports were to make it at Southern we would need the same support."

Assistant Coach Steve Jaecks added, "We won't make a move until the General Conference take a stand and lays out guidelines for our schools to follow."

"The committee was established because interscholastic sports has become a major issue. We published a 24-page booklet stating that interscholastic sports would be allowed and that local constituency should govern most issues dealing with sports. If any major problems would arise the General Conference reserved the right to intervene." Paul Gordon, former secretary for the General Conference-founded North American Di-

Continued on page 4

Editorial

Intercollegiate Sports Not Cost Efficient

Intercollegiate sports in Adventist schools is presently the subject of some serious discussion at the General Conference. We too would like to bounce around a few thoughts on the subject.

Just to start a basketball team, we would need enough money to buy uniforms, to travel and to hire a full time coach. Slip a \$20,000 price tag on it all, and then step back behind the side lines and look at what comes free with the deal.

At no extra cost to the college we get something that looks like team spirit from one angle, but from another, more closely resembles a sort of rivalry involving innocent contempt as two schools collide on a basketball court. We ought to think twice before we create more ways to become angry with each other. It seems that we should be looking for ways to build cooperation between schools rather than trying to prove that we are better than the others.

It is notable that in God's great and final NCAA championship, everyone can win. We don't have to be in the top 144,000 to take home a crown. He expects us to do all we can to develop a relationship with Him, just as an athlete strives to develop his physical strength. But, He doesn't pit us against our neighbors in a demonstration of brute hilliness.

We're already free to be at our best in sports at Southern College. The price of beginning intercollegiate sports may be higher than we think. Bounce that around for a while.

Spiritual Thought

If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God that giveth to all men liberally and abrideth not, and it shall be given him. But let him ask in faith nothing wavering, for he that wavereth is like a wave of the sea, driven with the wind and tossed.

James 1:5,6

Correction

Last week's article on the WSMC fund drive was written by Werner Stavenhagen, not Eric Jackson.

Southern Accent

Editor
Jim Huenergardt
Assistant Editor
Janet Conley
News Editor
Gene Krushinger

Feature Editor
Scott Begley
Sports Editor
Brad Durby

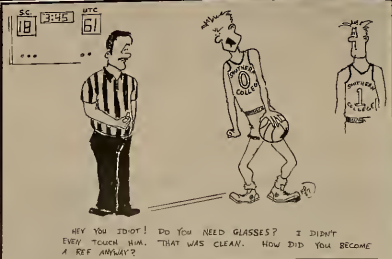
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Cartoonist
Kevin DeVilva
Advisor
Stan Hobbs

Proofreader
Lee-Anne Swanson
Typesetter
Jennifer Casavant
Young Mi Kwon

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists and is published each Thursday with the exception of vacation and election weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in by-lined articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Southern-Day Adventist church, or its subscribers.

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to students at Southern College. Letters will be selected for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to reply any letter. Please letter under the name of the Accent office at the student center. Or mail letters to Southern College of SDA, Southern Avenue P.O. Box 399, Collegeville, TN 37023. The deadline for letters is Friday at 12:00 noon.



Editorial

College Varsity Sports Build Character

Interscholastic Sports can be a positive force on a college campus if they are handled correctly.

I personally have been a part of several highly competitive IS programs and I have witnessed first hand the many benefits of a good IS system.

There is great potential for a character building experience in interscholastic sports. Learning to make personal sacrifices to better the team, being willing to push yourself to your limits

every day and developing nerves of steel to cope with a higher level of competition are among the positive aspects. Learning to follow the coaches' orders and leading the team in your designated role, whether it be a supporting figure or the super-star also are characteristics that are conducive to a good interscholastic program.

When looking at this list of athletic qualities it is possible to apply these same strengths to everyday life exper-

iences. For example, a good businessman is able to handle competition and operate smoothly under pressure.

So much is said about "What if something had happened?" pertaining interscholastic sports. But let's not forget that many positive things can happen as a result of interscholastic sports. All I ask is to consider the good and the bad before closing the book on IS at Southern College so we can make the best decision possible.

Letters Home

Hello Friends,

Here I am in Japan! And I hope you're having a good time at Southern, because I'm having an AWESOME time here. Japan is a great country with wonderful people, I love it! And being a student missionary, meeting people and witnessing Christ, that's the coolest thing any person could ask for.

I'm living in Tokyo (not Osaka as is the popular belief) and its one BIG place! Skyscrapers, skiny streets, packed shopping, more skyscrapers and people everywhere. WHEW! But, very little crime and that's cool.

The school I'm working at is pretty big and we play real busy, but the students are fantastic and the other student missionaries are the best support! Bible classes are going great and we had three baptisms in the last three months. It's times like those that make it all worth it.

But it is not all work, we have retreats and vacations. I've gotten to see a lot of Japan since we've been here. (I'd like to say how cool Japan is again!) I'm having a great time and I've made many good friendships with my students. I love it and I hope next year some of you will love it too.

With lots of love,
Rodney Grabitsky

Hey Everyone,

"Yokwe" from the Pacific and "kommol tite" (thank you) to everyone who wrote on the blue letter sheets provided by the CARE office. It was a real bright spot in Parice's and my day to see the notes scribbled by all you thoughtful friends. Keep the messages coming.

Yes, Karis Pock, Majuro is great! I'm doing things here I never imagined I could do, but the sense of leadership and responsibility, along with a LARGE measure of the Holy Spirit's strength, are a real incentive to jump right into the middle of things and go to work.

Since I'm teaching in the high school, I have gotten acquainted with many names and faces - eighth grade through 12th grade. Every Friday I try to remind my students of the Sabbath programs we have here. And it really makes me burst with happiness to see many of the students who have finally started attending church services and other related activities. Please pray that I won't just be able to teach them English this year, but that they'll also learn spiritual lessons and a better way of life by my teaching, prayers, and example.

Thank you, CARE ministries for sending us the Accent. I enjoy seeing pictures of my friends and reading about the

things going on at SC. We (Parice and I) are waiting, most quite patiently, for our '87-'88 JOKERS too!

Things are going quite well here at "SDA" this year. We are low on staff compared to what it has been before. But our principal, Mr. Keeler, has hired five Marshallese (three in preschool and first grade, one in high school, one in the office) to supplement our staff of 10 SM's, three 2-year volunteers, and a woman from Fiji, and he is quite pleased with the way things are going so far.

It's beautiful living out on the ocean, and for those of you who doubt that is so, ask the returned SMs from Majuro, they know. The sounds of the waves breaking on the reef or the shore are a constant background for everything we do.

Well, as you go through the seasons of fall and winter there, remember all of us here in this land of perpetual summer. Pray that we'll have a successful year in all areas, and that we continue to get rain, our only source of fresh water. We'd like to not have to live on only five gallons a day as the staff did last year, although I know that the Lord would take care of us even through something like that.

Love and smiles,
Celia Mitchell

News

Wohlers Plans Tour of 7 European Countries

By Janet L. Conley

No one guarantees that you'll see the cast of the Love Boat filming a show in Venice or that you'll bump into Mark Omond in Rome, but it has happened before.

History Professor Dr. William Wohlers does guarantee, however, that the Southern College European study tour will provide an "adventurous" experience of seven central European countries.

According to Wohlers, this year's month-long tour from May 25 to June 24 is "a condensation of the first two trips."

Wohlers began directing the tours in 1982, touring Europe every other year. Although the celebrities he encountered on the 1984 trip made an impression in Wohlers' mind, he said the really memorable parts of the tour are its artistic, historical and cultural aspects.

"Once they've been on a trip like this and look back, they won't be able to put a value on it," he said. "It is a way of preparing yourself to go back and travel on your own."

The tours are tailored for students but are open to anyone interested. Students may receive up to six credit hours for participating. The hours are available in upper or lower division history and in humanities (HMNTS 205, Arts and Ideas).

The tour costs \$3,395 per person and includes airfare (students may also

use their KLM credits), two meals a day, hotel lodging, inter-European transportation and tuition for six hours, worth about \$1,000.

Before leaving for Europe, students receiving class credit read one textbook for every three hours of credit and do chapter outlines in place of quizzes and tests. They also write open book essays and keep a daily journal while in Europe.

Wohlers does guarantee that the Southern College European study tour will provide an "adventurous" experience of seven central European countries.

"Adventure in Europe," as the tour is called, offers up to 35 students the chance to experience the architecture, art and history of present day Holland, Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, France and Belgium. The tour focuses on the present but also focuses on ancient, medieval and other periods of history.

Although the tour requires a lot of inter-European travel, Wohlers said it is not a "bus window" tour.

"If you compare it to other college-oriented tours that spend one night and one day in major cities," he begins, saying that the SC tour will spend at least two days and three

nights at each stop, "I would match this trip with any other trip with seeing what is important and enjoying it."

Selected highlights of the tour include:

Holland: visit a "klompen" or wooden shoe factory. Anne Frank's house and an art museum devoted to the works of impressionist painter Vincent Van Gogh.

France: visit the Eiffel tower, the Louvre (the art museum containing the Mona Lisa), the Palace of Versailles and Notre Dame Cathedral.

Switzerland: visit Bern, the capital of the Swiss confederation, and take a boat ride on Lake Thun in the Alpine town of Interlaken.

Italy: visit the leaning tower of Pisa, the Roman forum and coliseum, the Vatican, the Sistine Chapel, St. Peter's Basilica, the Grand Canal in Venice and view the works of Michelangelo and other artists.

Austria: attend a symphony, opera or other musical performance in Vienna, see the Habsburg Winter Palace and the Dolomite Mountains.

West Germany: visit the former Nazi concentration camp at Dachau and the baroque palace of Nymphenburg.

Belgium: drive to Belgium via the Rhine River Valley, famous for its wineries and grape vineyards; in Belgium take a walking tour of the 11th century city of Bruges, the first major commercial city in Northern Europe.

The tour covers a lot of ground,



Chartres Cathedral in France is one of the sites students will visit during the '88 Southern College European Tour.

and, according to Wohlers, students must be willing to branch out and explore Europe on their own.

"What I want to cover are the most important spots in Europe in a month's time," he said. "The way we conduct the trip is taking [students] and teaching them in a basically free and open manner about Europe."

Political Clubs Urge Students To Get Involved

By Kent Wolff

Because of the importance of the Tennessee vote in the upcoming party nominations, Southern College students are finding out how they can get involved in the political race.

"It's time that students start to sit up and take notice [about politics]," Student Democratic leader Mike Exam said.

With the growing concern for the upcoming presidential race taking form, many students are trying to find out what they can do to support their political party.

Thursday night led off the first meeting of the SC Republicans. "We had a pretty good turnout," said Woody White, founding chairman of the newly established chapter. "I think it is important for the entire student body to be more involved in the political issues that surround us."

Both the SC Republicans and the SC Democrats are planning activities in the upcoming months.

"We have a tentative time planned for a Republican reception along with a voter registration drive," White said. "We want the students to have a chance to meet the candidates they may vote for next fall."

Exam, who is co-chairing a steering committee with Melanie Boyd to organize SC Democrats, also has begun to make plans for the upcoming year.

"We haven't had a chance to form the committee officially," Exam said, "but once we do, we have big



Photo by Gene Kribbinger

Kent Wolff, Janet Conley and David Barasoain interview Alexander Hoig, former Secretary of the State, and presidential nominee hopeful.

plans. We just don't want to do things too fast and get off to a shaky start."

These plans include a voter registration drive, an opportunity for candidates to come on campus and also regional trips such as one to the Democratic Party convention next fall in Atlanta.

Although student participation in the past has been low because of lack of candidates in the area, many students are now making advantage of keeping up with the presidential hopefuls visiting the Chattanooga area.

With the state primary nearing, more candidates have been coming to eastern Tennessee. Democratic Senator Albert Gore Jr. has made several trips to his native Tennessee while his party competitor, Jesse Jackson, visited recently in north Georgia.

Republican visitors to the area include Senator Bob Dole, Vice President George Bush's son, George Bush

Jr., and former Secretary of State Gen. Alexander Haig.

Haig met briefly with five students from SC: David Barasoain, Janet Conley, Gene Kribbinger, Woody White and Kent Wolff.

In an interview, he commented on government education funding, saying the student loan and grant system needs to be reorganized on a need/academic merit priority basis.

"I think we simply have to provide the means for young Americans who are qualified and wish to go to higher education," Haig said, adding that this includes "[a] repayment system which does not generate default."

Sponsors for the student political groups are Kim Arellano of the business department and Associate Dean of Men Stan Hobbs for the Republicans. Dr. Jeannette Stepanek of the education departments sponsor of the Democrats.

Blood Donors Put Southern Ahead Of Goal

By Karen Carter

Southern College is ahead of schedule in its drive to donate 280 pints of blood by the end of the school year.

By the time the second blood drive of the school year ended on November 11, students, faculty and staff had passed their mid-year goal of 140 pints, finishing with a total of more than 165 pints.

The Blood Assurance van comes four times a year to Southern College, putting the goal for a single visit at 70 pints. When the people from Blood Assurance came for their first visit this school year, they collected 100 pints of blood. This time they collected just over 65. Keith DiDonnicco, student recruiter for Blood Assurance, attributed the lower number to the many colds people have gotten as the weather has cooled off.

If Southern College meets its year-end goal of 280 pints, the whole school will be covered next school year, and any student, staff or faculty member needing blood will receive it free. This year Southern College is not covered because it did not reach its goal last year. However, individual donors and their families are covered for one full year.

Blood Assurance will be back in January for its third visit. Blood Assurance usually gives Ziggy T-shirts to donors, but DiDonnicco said that they hope to have different T-shirts when they come next time.

Feature

In Brief

Radio-active Strontium-90
Disposed Of By Kuhlman

Kuhlman helps dispose of radio-active Strontium-90 - After several years of inquiries, form-filling and negotiations, Dr. Henry Kuhlman has located an agency which will dispose of the college's radio-active Strontium-90 source for approximately \$300. The source was obtained many years ago for laboratory purposes but has become present-day nuisance. It could not be given away, sold or lost - until now.

McArthur Writes Chapter
For New E.G. White Book

McArthur contributes to book published by Review - Dr. Ben McArthur has contributed a chapter in a book recently published by the Review and Herald, "The World of Ellen White, edited by Gary Land of Andrews University, surveys the social and intellectual aspects of Mrs. White's writings.

Posters Hung In Thatcher
Must Have Dean's Approval

Posters displayed in Thatcher Hall need to be approved by a dean, before going up. The deans will post approved posters if no larger than 11 x 14 inches. Posters should not be put up on front doors.

Instructional Media
Moves To Brock Hall

After six years of planning and anticipation, the instructional media office will be moving to its new office complex on the ground floor of Brock Hall. The move will take place during the week of November 16-20. Services will continue without disruption.

Win \$500 In Hallmark Gifts
From The Campus Shop

You can register to win a sleigh packed with \$500 worth of Hallmark products at the Campus Shop on Sunday from 6 - 9 pm, for the "Home for the Holidays" open house. There will be refreshments and special door prizes.

Special Thanksgiving Meal

There will be a special Thanksgiving supper held in the cafeteria today from 5 to 6:30 pm. Dinner music and special entertainment will be provided throughout the evening. Contact CARE or the SA office for more information.

Sacred Vocal Duet Concert
Sponsored By CARE

A sacred vocal duet concert by Carlos Cestero Jr., and David Castro will take place Saturdays in the Collegiate Church at 4:30 pm. Cestero and Castro have traveled to many countries to sing in concert halls, churches, stadiums and on radio and television. There is no admission cost for the CARE-sponsored concert. Call 238-2787 for further information.



Love Boat?

Jim Malone and Kara Haddock cuddle close on the bow of the Southern Belle river boat, Sunday night at the River Boat Cruise. The Southern Belle left port on the Tennessee River around 6:30 pm and returned around 9 pm. Entertainment included a brass ensemble, and a magic performance by Jim the Magificent.

Students To Tour New York
During Thanksgiving Break

By Eric Jackson

How often do college students go on class trips? Not very often, but students in Dr. Bob Garren's art appreciation classes do. They spend Thanksgiving vacation and, also this year, spring break touring museums and art galleries in New York City, soaking up sights and sounds.

The art appreciation tour, from Nov. 21-29, combines with Ed Lamb's behavioral science class to spend Thanksgiving in the Big Apple. It's a Southern College tradition dating back 17 years.

One rooming in 1970, Garren walked into an art class and announced, "Today is Picasso's 90th birthday." The class said, "Who's Picasso?"

It was then that Garren was inspired to plan a tour of New York to show his students "what the artists were like." By 11 that morning he'd planned the first tour, including seven students. From that humble beginning, the tour grew to include an average of 70 students in recent years. Some even make repeat trips.

Each student will write an eight-page paper on what they saw in the

museums, and upper division students will also write a six-page paper. The class is worth three credit hours.

A flat fee of \$300 includes transportation to and from New York, lodging, ballet and theater tickets as well as museum fees. Additional money is needed for transportation in New York and for food. For those who like to shop, extra spending money is a plus.

Art students visit the Museum of Modern Art; the Cloisters, a medieval period museum; the Whitney and Guggenheim Museums; and the Frick Collection of American art. In between, they see an off-Broadway play, an opera and a ballet. Some students shop and sight-see.

Garren sees the trip as a fun and easy way to learn, and adds that many will see things that they "never experienced before."

Students who have been on the tour agree.

Tina Triast, a public relations major, calls New York "a different world" from what she's used to, and adds that she "learned a lot."

Jane Smith, an office administration major, said that before she went on the trip she "didn't like museums at all," but now she's learned to appreciate art.

Interscholastic

Continued from page 1

vision Committee for Interscholastic Sports said.

Now that the GC does finally support IA, what will be sure us of having a quality program that will be representative of SDA standards of excellence? All agreed that it would be necessary to have a paid coach that would be contractually bound to coaching the team. This would assure a qualified person that wouldn't be overloaded and treat coaching as a sideline.

"We wouldn't want our chaplain to treat his witnessing responsibilities as a sideline," Jaeks said.

A definite deterrent for this and every other new program is finding the money.

"For a program of this nature to fly it would take tens of thousands of dollars yearly, which would have to be funded by outside sources," Coach Phil Garver.

"We wouldn't want our chaplain to treat his witnessing responsibilities as a sideline"

-Steve Jaeks

Gordon touched on this pursuit of excellence saying, "Some things about sports are counter-productive to Christian witness. That's why our booklet on interscholastic sports encourages down-playing high levels of competition and especially avoiding league play."

According to Jaeks, this is where the big conflict lies. "If we're gonna do it, let's don't set ourselves up for failure," he said. "We need to put enough time and money into the program so people will respect us and our organization."

Coach Evans expands on this idea saying, "Let's recruit good players - which means our academics, who are our feeder system, would need their own disciplined programs as well - and put the emphasis of witnessing on the Christ-like attitudes of the players belonging to a successful program. Let's don't have a program to set itself fail."

Jol Richards, an SC senior physical education major and former member of the Walls Walla Fellowship of Christian Athletes, shares her IA experience, saying, "I enjoyed the closeness of the team. We would take time for Christ before every practice and through sharing as a team I grew personally." Miss Richards said the problem lies with having a losing team. "It would be a better witness if we could compete with our opponents. Our witness after the game would have had a much greater impact if we had won."

So the trick is to have a respectable team but not spend too much time or money in the process. This conflict, according to coach Garver, is why SC has stayed clear of the interscholastic sports scene.

Coach Dennis Thorpeon, the newest member of the physical education team at SC said, "It really don't see what's wrong with the intramural program we have now. I've been associated with many sports leagues and SC intramurals best reaches their goals of being competitive but keeping attitudes Christ-like."

Feature

Worn-out Excuses Keep Absence Committee Occupied

By Scott Dugley

Perhaps the most misunderstood group on this campus is the Absence Committee. Chaired by Dan Rozell from the Business Department, it is the students' court of appeals on class absences.

This court of appeals involves the input of four other people besides Rozell: Dorothy Hooper from the Nursing Department, Larry Williams from Behavioral Sciences, Men's Assistant Dean Stan Hobbs and Women's Assistant Dean Kassandra Krause.

Based on guidelines listed in the Student Catalog and Handbook, these individuals meet for about 15 to 20 minutes each Tuesday at 1 pm to decide the fate of class absentees.

"Most of what we get are pretty routine excuses," Rozell said.

However, the committee is suspicious of what Rozell calls "old and worn-out" excuses. A flat tire definitely raises a red flag.

Jan Haluska, a former committee chairman agreed. "One big thing they [the committee] do is to screen out the bad guys from the good ones."

According to Rozell, the committee "doesn't distrust students" and is "basically a trusting bunch" that "will honor any legitimate excuse." He feels that the committee "gives the students another avenue of appeal. And that is positive for the students."

Yet all the faculty interviewed felt that perhaps the most positive aspect about the Absence Committee is

that it allows for standardization among all the teachers and as Dean Hobbs said, "takes the best off the teachers."

Rozell agreed by saying that "the committee takes pressure off the teachers and administrators."

"You can't play teachers against each other," Haluska added.

Despite its advantages, there are a few problems with the use of the Absence Committee. For starters, not every faculty member uses the services that the committee offers.

"I would say that at least half the teachers use it," Haluska said. "But this causes difficulty for the students if half their teachers use the committee, and half don't."

"Most of my teachers don't use it at all," Chris Grissom said.

Dean Hobbs felt that "everyone should use it," referring to teachers.

Probably the most common complaint heard from students is that the Absence Committee causes unnecessary red tape.

"I use the Absence Committee because if I miss a class because of work, I want it excused. But I would like it better if you only had to go through the teacher. It's just a hassle," Angela Travis said.

Mike Erum thinks "it's sort of juvenile to have to go and turn in your little yellow form signed by your orthodontist or whatever, so that they will excuse your classes. Each teacher should be responsible for their own excuses just like each student has to be responsible for his."

Rake 'N Run Lots Of Fun Debates

By Gene Krishinger

"Joy's overflowin', bless your souls," was all the elderly woman could say when she arrived home from church Sunday to find SC students raking and cleaning up her lawn. Then she went around and started hugging everybody.

"She was so happy," Collegiate Missions President Werner Stavenhagen said. "It really made us feel good."

Stavenhagen, who led Sunday's 30 member Rake 'n Run project, explained its name. "We rake a yard and then run to another," he said.

Meals on Wheels, a service that delivers hot food to needy elderly, and Neighborhood Enterprises, a service concerned with providing low income housing, worked with Stavenhagen to find needy people who were too old, weak or sick to do their own yard work.

"We have a goal of trying to provide affordable housing for low-income families," Debra Campbell, a worker for Neighborhood Enterprises said. "And this [students helping with yard work] is one of the ways we can do it."

The students spent over three hours raking and collected more than 200 hundred bags of leaves.

"We dumped a pile of leaves in front of one house so high that it was bigger than some of the cars going by," Karen Carter, coordinator of the project said.

Carter and Stavenhagen were very optimistic about the success of the project.

"They [the people] couldn't believe others were coming out and helping on their own accord," Carter said.

Before leaving the houses, some of the students left copies of "Happiness Digest," a revised version of "Steps to Christ" by Ellen G. White, with a personal note inside. "We came to rake 'n run, but we had lots of fun. We hope that you will find some love we've left behind. Students of Southern College."

Mrs. Campbell said she hopes the students will continue to keep up the good work.

"Werner's group can certainly be a model," she said.

CARE will be sponsoring a second project December 5, called Community Action Day, and will pass out clothes and sing songs to people in downtown sections of Chattanooga.

Concluded from page 1

Third, the costs of both food and non-food items have spiraled upwards.

Evans cited an example of the rising price of lettuce because of the failure of this year's crop in Texas. He says he paid \$19 for a case of lettuce this week, and may have to pay between \$24 to \$25 a case next week. The lettuce will have to come from California.

Evans says he would like to "help and please the students" but economics and expenses affect the CK's operations. "If something isn't buying

for itself," he added, "make adjustments."

After consulting with the CK's manager, Mary Wisner, and the head supervisor, Linda Mavrakos, Evans decided to close during afternoons this summer and later decided to continue the practice through the school year. The trio is making plans to cut back further wherever possible.

Whether the CK opens in the afternoon or not, Evans says that prices will go up, but at most 5 to 6 cents an item. "A whole lot of stuff is involved," Evans added, "but all effects cost."

SC Student Hospitalized After Driving Van Into Tree

By Gene Krishinger

Carrie Blair, a Southern College student, was admitted to Erlanger Hospital's Trauma Intensive Care Unit early Tuesday afternoon, after the van she was driving ran off the road and struck a tree. The same tree was hit in an accident two days before.

Miss Blair, who was delivering for Tri-Community Florists to an address off Apison road, was not wearing a seat belt, and was knocked unconscious, according to a Thatcher Dean, Kassandra Krause.

"She's not in real good shape," Miss Krause said initially, but after talking to hospital personnel a few hours later, she said that Miss Blair was doing well and was awake.

The hospital listed Miss Blair in critical but stable condition Tuesday around 11:30 pm, but refused to com-

ment on the extent of the injuries.

A nurse at the hospital said that Miss Blair was "Awake and doing O.K.," but refused to say anything else.

A.L. Dickerson, who lives 300 yards away from where the accident occurred, was the first on the scene. He said that after the section of road where the accident occurred was repaired, accidents happened every day for the first week.

"You can't understand unless you know the road," Dickerson said. "Somebody's going to get killed."

Collegiate police and the Hamilton County Sheriff's department refused to give any information Tuesday night about the accident.

The SC Student Association of officers plan to send flowers to Miss Blair, when she is released from intensive care.

A TOUCH OF AUTUMN



Special
Thanksgiving Supper
Tonight In Cafeteria



Accent On Sports



Photo by Jim Hargrove

Life guard Sherri Wright keeps a eye on swimmers during lap swim in the SC gymnasium pool.

Students Should Participate In Recreational Activities

By Brad Durby

Amid the pressures of work and classes, many students overlook the fact that college is one of the best places to start a lifelong physical fitness program.

Assistant Coach Steve Jaacks, Southern College's intramural specialist, shares some important objectives saying, "We want to involve everyone on campus in one form of recreation or another, whether it be intramurals, water sports, or a number of other activities SC offers." Assistant Coach Steve Jaacks, Southern

College's intramural specialist, said, "Ideally people will get involved while at SC and will develop the confidence to get involved wherever they decide to pursue their careers."

Intramurals include tennis, golf, basketball, volleyball, baseball, Hawaiian flagball and other sports. For students' convenience, games are scheduled in the evenings and on Sunday afternoons.

The physical education department and gym also offer racquetball, bikes, a weight room, tennis courts and swimming pool for other recreation options.

Recreation Activities and Times

Pool: 5:45-7:00 a.m. M-F, 6:00-7:00 p.m. Sa-Th. LAP SWIM
5:00-6:00 p.m. M&W OPEN SWIM
5:00-6:00 p.m. Su, T, Th. COMM. SWIM
Racquetball: M-Th. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sun. 1:00-10:00 p.m.
Fri. 8:00 a.m.-Noon
Gym: M-Th. 8:00a.m.-10:00 p.m.
Sun. 1:00p.m.-10:00 p.m.
Fri. 8:00a.m.-Noon
Weight Room: All Hours Gym is Open
Tennis: Anytime except Sabbath
Intramurals: Sun.-Thurs.
PLEASE KEEP I.D. CARD AVAILABLE.

Sports Shorts

Unity, Great Communication Keep Malone Team In Lead

Malone has taken advantage of team unity early in the season, finishing the first of three rounds undefeated. Along with the spiking power of Mark McKenzie and Mike Herberger, their coverage on dinks and great communication have allowed them to leap into a commanding lead over the rest of the field.

Shelley Team Hurting For Win

While all four teams are still in the running, Shelley has found themselves in a must-win situation if they are to have any hope of first place. Captain Kevin Shelley said, "We have the talent and we've played some close games but we just can't buy a win!"

Moyers, Pope, Thomas Joined In Lead

B league is faced with a three-way knot at the top as Moyers, Pope and Thomas have all gotten off to a 2-0 start. Pope is still waiting to face their first tough competition as they have out-scored their opponents two to one and have played the minimum number of games to win both matches they've played.

Center Team Inconsistent But Runner-Up

Center is only a half game out of first at 2-1 but they've been inconsistent in achieving their runner-up status. While every other team with a 500 or better record has scored more total points than they have given up, Center's opponents have out-scored them by 17 total points.

While this shows a tendency to take a vacation for one of the three games, it also shows the ability to bounce back. When it comes down to it, if it's legal, it doesn't matter how you go about it if you're winning.

Taste Of Country

Mon - Fri Noon Buffet \$3.50

Mon - Fri Eve. Buffet \$3.95

Sunday Noon Buffet \$4.50

11:00 - 3:00

Includes Dessert

At 4-Corners

For your catering needs call: 396-3559

(Always 4 meats and 8 vegetables)

Standings & Statistics

"A" Name	W-L	PF	PA
Malone	3-0	107	83
Beruman	1-1	56	70
Dos Santos	1-1	70	60
Shelley	0-3	83	100
"B" Name	W-L	PF	PA
Moyers	2-0	67	55
Pope	2-0	60	29
Thomas	2-0	85	51
Center	2-1	106	123
Charles	1-1	73	62
Reece	1-1	84	74
Brittonsky	1-2	72	96
Baiff	0-2	76	79
Begley	0-2	56	80

Are You Planning To Go Home During Thanksgiving Vacation?

Accent reporter Mackie Pierre asked students if they were going home over Thanksgiving vacation and what they were going to do.

Regina Ford

Fr. Psychology Ala.

"Yes. My time is going to be spent for both studying and relaxation and visiting my friends."



Ford

.....



Varennda Williams

Fr. Nursing NC

"Yes. My time will be spent visiting my family and relaxing."

Williams

.....

Kris Schlapa

Fr. Psychology Ga.

"No. I'll be here for most of the time working over the break - every day except for Thursday."



Schlapa

.....

Becky Robinson

Fr. Computer Science NC

"Yes. I'm primarily going to study for some classes that I hope to clep when I get back."

Camandra Dean

Fr. Nursing Ga.

"Yes. My trip home is primarily for relaxation and visiting with my parents and other relatives."

Southern Memories Photo Winners

Stan Wheeler claimed the grand prize for the "Southern Memories" photo contest, surpassing more than 40 entries.

The contest, which was judged Monday, was for black and white photographs of yearbook quality in four areas: still life, animals, people and nature.

The contestants' winning photographs will appear in the "Gallery" section of the yearbook and the winners will receive certificates of award for their work.

Judges were Journalism Professor Ron Smith and Memories Editor Mark Waldrop. Waldrop said Smith judged the photos on their technical value while he judged them on creativity and originality.

"It was very hard for us to

choose winners because there were a lot of good ones," Waldrop said. "Sometimes there was a very long debate about who should get what place."

The winners in the various categories are listed in order of first, second and third place as follows:

Grand Prize: Stan Wheeler
 Still Life: Stan Wheeler
 John Dysinger
 Darrell Jones
 Animals: Baron Williams
 Eric Tanner
 Stan Wheeler
 People: Leigh Whicker
 Baron Williams
 Baron Williams
 Nature: Eric Tanner
 John Dysinger
 Eric Tanner

Duffs Service Center
 Wishes Everyone
 A Happy Thanksgiving

Have a safe trip home
 and buckle up!

McCallie Plasma Center

At McCallie Plasma Center we know that a student's time is valuable so we guarantee that you will complete the entire process of donating plasma in only two hours - even if it is your first donation and you need a physical.

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756-0930



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



To Ernie's horror, and the ultimate disaster of all, one more elephant tried to squeeze on.

Classifieds

Attention Creative Artists

The technology department is having a contest for the best letter-head logo that best represents the department. The winner will receive \$50.00. See John Durichek for more information.

Tochét,
Hiz or siols dudu? Jugr rhiushr
O'd gey ho. O hed gima axrre
gpeca ol tha pepat. Gaa yiu
Rhelgsovoles. Di'r dtok rii
much! Wtora giil.
Jerneg.

Looking Ahead

November

- 19 Last day to appeal parking tickets
- 20 Vespers with Jim Epperson, 8 pm
- 21 Church service with Gordon Biezt, 11:05 am
Traditional sing-along on steps of Lynn Wood Hall, 4 pm
Sacred Concert by David Castro and Carlos Cestero Jr. in the church, 4:30 pm
Humanities Perspectives film, "On the Beach," in Thatcher Hall Chapel, 8 pm
- 22 Three man volleyball tournament
Campus Snop open house from 6 - 9 pm
- 24 No chapel
Thanksgiving vacation begins

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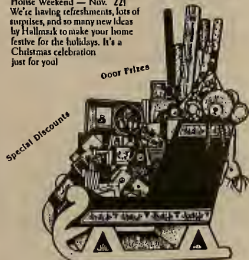
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Win a Sleigh
Full of Hallmark Products
at Our Open House
Nov. 22! 6:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Come register to win a sleigh packed with \$500 worth of Hallmark products at our "Home for the Holidays" Open House Weekend - Nov. 22! We're having refreshments, lots of surprises, and so many new ideas by Hallmark to make your home festive for the holidays. It's a Christmas celebration just for you!



THE CAMPUS SHOP
P.O. Box 490, Fleming Plaza
Collegedale, TN 37315

Southern

Accent

Volume 43 Number 12

The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists

December 10, 1987

Southern Lights Up Christmas Tree



Spectators, bundled against the chill in winter downs and woollens, wait for Saint Nick to illuminate the 25-foot red spruce Christmas tree.

Photo by Jim Huesergerdt

By Jim Huesergerdt

The 26-year-old tradition of lighting the Christmas tree began anew this year with Dr. E.O. Grundset telling everyone that it was OK, to get close to someone to keep warm.

Students gathered on front campus Dec. 1 to listen as the Collegedale Academy Band, directed by Robert Bolton, serenaded the Yuletide celebrators with a few seasonal tunes.

Next the Die Meistersinger Male Chorus directed by Dr. Marvin Robertson sang several Christmas carols before the arrival of Santa Claus - College Chaplain Jim Herman.

Santa came with his traditional entourage of a police car and fire engine, sirens blaring and lights flashing.

Santa climbed down from the fire engine, then climbed up the ladder next to the 25-foot red spruce tree, turned on the multi-colored lights and proceeded to throw candy canes in all directions.

Donuts and hot chocolate were served after the tree lighting.

Talge To Award 102 Prizes For Fund Rasier

By Janet L. Conley

If you don't think you'll get one for Christmas, here's your chance to win a car, a camera, a 12-speed bike, a compact disc player or one of 98 other prizes.

As an incentive to prompt participation in the Talge Hall renovation campaign, dorm officials are awarding a total of 102 prizes to students who raise the most money over the prize-award minimums. All students registered for the 1987-1988 school year are eligible to win.

For example, to be eligible to win the grand award, a 1982 Ford EXP, a student must raise at least \$2,500. If more than one student meets this minimum, the winner will be the student who raised the most money. Students may not combine

Continued on page 4



Editorial

Accent Editor Reviews Events Of Semester

As I look back on this past semester I begin to wonder how four months could seem to pass like four weeks. I can still vividly remember the first night I spent agonizing over the first issue of the Accent. I can remember how meticulous I was about cleaning the Accent office, and now, it seems like I don't even care. My most memorable moments have to be those up in the Accent office. Memoirs of sitting in front of the Macintosh at 1 a.m., trying to produce another paper the students would want to read. During this past semester as Accent editor I have experienced some exciting moments as well as moments of hardship.

The most exciting moment as editor is on Thursday when the Accent finally reaches the hands of the students. I feel a sense of pride and accomplishment when I see students reading the newspaper. Another one of my most enjoyable moments is watching the press print the Accent. I enjoy reading the paper as a whole instead of just lay-out sheets.

Some of my more disappointing experiences are when I have staff quit. This semester has not been free from staff quitting. When a staff member quits, I have to find someone to replace them or I have to do their job. Many times I have had to do the job of photo editor, proofreader, news editor, ad manager and circulation manager.

This semester has been a real learning experience for me. Through all the hassles and harassments I still have fun and enjoy putting the paper out. I hope that all of you enjoy reading the Accent as much as I enjoy creating it.

-Jim Huenergard

Kissmas Mistletoe

by Brenda Martin

Where to party on Christmas Eve?

At Farmer Gray's, I do believe

His place is the place to go -

We've heard he's got mistletoe,

Hanging in a spot to see,

Where people come, a mate to meet

One stands in that honored place

And gazes toward that special face

And when that special face does see,

It, embarrassed - but happily

Takes a chance and through the crowd

Comes to kiss one, well endowed.

He says to that and get to know

The one he's kissed, and enjoyed so

They decide they could live

happily,

Ever after, eternally,

So if you want a "bride-to-go,"

This Christmas, find some mistletoe.

Use it like you would a phone.

And find someone to call your own.

Southern Accent

Editor

Jim Huenergard

Assistant Editor

Janet L. Conley

News Editor

Wanted

Feature Editor

Scott Begley

Sports Editor

Brad Durby

Photography Editor

Wanted

Cartoonist

Kevin DeSilva

Advisor

Stan Hobbs

Proofreader

Lae-Anne Swanson

Typesetters

Jennifer Cassavant

Young Mi Kwon

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is published each Thursday with the exception of vacation and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters and in listed articles are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editor, Southern College, the Seventh-day Adventist church or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent welcomes letters from the editor that relate to members of the Southern College Letters and will be published for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld if the writer so desires. The editor reserves the right to reprint any letter. Please include an address for the Accent office in the bottom corner. Or mail letters to: Southern College of SDA, Southern Avenue P.O. Box 370, Chesapeake TN 37628. The deadline for letters is Friday at 12:00 noon.



Ratings Of Teachers, Classes Should Be Available To Students

Twice a year they seal our fate between sheets of green and white carbon.

But for about 18 weeks before each of those judgment days called finals, they prepare, lecture, tutor, prod, clarify and cajole us into learning about cost accounting or world literature or astronomy or whatever it is we do - or don't - want to learn.

In the spring and fall of every odd-numbered year, we pencil our opinions of their teaching style onto blue and white Scantron sheets. Those scores are compiled and given back to the teachers. But we never see them again.

Perhaps a published teacher evaluation - not necessarily the one the administration is using this month - could be beneficial to both students and teachers.

Some questions could be taken from the evaluation form the administration provides, but others might not be appropriate, according to Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for academic administration. Greenleaf said teachers might want some questions left unpublished for reasons of privacy.

Some questions on the current evaluation ask students to rate the degree to which they agree that:

"The teacher's grading practices are fair.

Letters Home

Dear Editor:

Hello! And greetings from Ping Tung City in the South-west corner of the Republic of China. Teaching here is going super good with numerous opportunities to share the love of Christ with the people of Taiwan.

The people of this country are much more complex than I had imagined while at the same time they are so willing to try new ideas, ask questions and help you understand them more fully.

"Religious beliefs and viewpoints were appropriately included in class discussions.

"The nature and purpose of assignments was clear.

Whether or not these and other questions from the administration's evaluation - the student-information survey would depend upon administrative approval. Using administration evaluation questions and other student-oriented questions, the survey could operate in much the same form as the administration's evaluation system. At the end of the semester, students in every class could fill out a questionnaire about the teacher and the specific class.

Questions could include: "Rate the difficulty of the course and your interest level in the material and the way it was presented.

"Will this teacher give you points back on a test/quiz if you persuade him/her with a valid reason for your answer?"

"What style of testing does this teacher usually use? —essay, multiple choice, true/false, a combination, etc.

"What is the teacher's area of specialty and does he/she have a good knowledge of the material being presented?"

Students also could evaluate how much they enjoyed the class, whether they would take

another class from the same teacher, what the teacher's policy on absences was and the areas that need improvement.

Some might argue that such an evaluation would merely be a "this teacher is better than that teacher" type of survey. Ideally, however, the evaluation should focus on teaching methods and styles - not teacher comparisons.

Rather than relying on the student grapevine method of rating teachers or choosing a multi-sectioned class by time - not teacher, students could use the evaluation as a sneak preview of each class, helping them match learning and teaching styles.

If a survey system like this was instituted, with the results distributed before registration each semester, perhaps it could crase a little of the bumbling mystique of selecting new classes.

It also could help students find compatible, not combative, styles of learning.



Janet Conley is a junior majoring in journalism and English.

There are two girls here, also - Tina and Tracy from Oakwood. They are hard workers and a lot of help because of their optimistic attitudes.

My 8:30 - 9:30 pm English class is my favorite group of students. I've asked them to write a few words for you all. A big hello to my friends there. I can hardly wait to see you all again. Have a great year.

Your friend,

Jim King

Hello from Laura!

Hi! From Taiwan! Doris You are all welcome here in Taiwan. Esther

I hope you are all in good health. Flora

Someday I will come to America! Linda

I hope to see you sometime. Sally!

Hello from Grace!

Hello from Lisa!

Hello. My name is Jen (Jan).

I live in Southern Taiwan of Ping Tung. I would like especially to hear about yourself and your family. All right?

SC Republicans Discuss Candidates, Voter Power

By Kent Wolff

A Republican official told students Thursday that they could make the difference in influencing Hamilton County's vote for the 1988 presidential election.

Tennessee's third district co-chairman Oscar Brock was the featured speaker for the Southern College Republican's second meeting.

"I'm really impressed with what Southern College is doing," said Brock, a Stanford graduate, Merrill-Lynch consultant and community political leader.

SCR chairman Woody White led the meeting of nearly 65 students. The meeting focused on the students' importance in the community.

"I'm really happy with the growing interest and response," White said. "People seem to appreciate learning more about the political process."

After White's opening remarks, the audience watched a 15-minute campaign video on presidential hopeful Bob Dole. The first in a series of Republican candidate's videos, this presentation featured Dole's political views as it portrayed his strengths through his roles as a World War II

veteran, Senate majority leader and chairman of the Senate finance committee and his current position as Kansas Senator.

"It was a very interesting video," Student Association President Renou Korff said. "It's really great that students have the opportunity to learn more about the candidate they may vote for in '88."

"This is exactly what we're trying to do," White said. "We want the students to get to know the candidates as well as possible."

The club recently gained national and state chartering, allowing them to

meet candidates and participate in local political campaigns.

SCR will host its first reception tonight featuring representatives from Republican presidential campaigns as well as appearances by Congressional and Senatorial candidates, and a keynote address by Herald Coker, a candidate for one of Tennessee's Congressional seats. Also attending will be community leaders like Hamilton County Republican Chairman Zach Wimp.

The reception will begin at 8:15 pm in the East Banquet Room of Wright Hall.



The Southern College concert band, during an intermission in their program receives a candy cane crescendo from Sana.

March King Honored In Band's Performance

By Jim Huenzgerd

Saturday night, December 5, the Southern College Concert Band under the direction of Pat Silver gave a tribute performance to John Philip Sousa.

The band played several Sousa selections including "The High School Cadet" and the famous "Stars and Stripes Forever" march.

Soprano soloist Billye Brown Youmans was featured in Victor Herbert's "Italian Street Song" and encore selection "The Christmas Song." Ms. Brown is on the music faculty at SC and maintains a private studio in her home on Signal Mountain. She received her masters degree in performance and studio teaching from George Peabody College in Nashville, Tenn.

Also featured was percussionist Leonard Cann. He played marimba in Johan Joseph's piece "Serenata for Solo Marimba and Band." Cann also played the xylophone in the encore

number "Gallop" by Dmitri Kabalevsky. Cann, marimba and xylophone soloist, is the new band and choir director at Fletcher Academy in North Carolina. He graduated from Atlantic Union College. Cann received his masters of music education from Andrews University in Michigan in 1982. Cann is a native Bermudian and spent the past four years teaching at the Bermuda Institute. He also spent time as the 1st percussionist of the Bermuda Philharmonic Orchestra.

According to Mrs. Silver, there have been "Tribute to Sousa" concerts throughout the nation. She also said that Sousa's "Stars and Stripes Forever" march was officially named the march song of the United States.

John Philip Sousa was born in Washington, D.C. on Nov. 6, 1854, the third of 10 children. As a child, he was an excellent student, both in his academic and musical studies. At age 13, he planned on running away with a circus band, but his father, Antonio, enlisted him instead as an apprentice

musician in the U.S. Marine Band. After his military discharge at age 20, Sousa remained in Washington and continued conducting and performing on the violin, his first love. After several years of conducting, composing and performing in cities around the country, he accepted an appointment at age 25, as leader of the U.S. Marine Band. Twelve years later, he resigned from that post and formed his own symphony concert band. Until his death on March 6, 1932, the Sousa Band performed for standing-room-only crowds of admirers both in the United States and abroad.

Mrs. Silver said that when Sousa did a concert, he did more than his own numbers, which is why the SC band played a variety of other numbers along with some Sousa favorites.

The band ended their concert with some Sousa favorites including "The Thunderer," "The Gladiator," and "Marshatta Beach." Other Christmas numbers were also performed as encore pieces for the end of the concert.

Improvements Not In Sight For CK Issue

By Eric Jackson

No one's done anything yet, but someone will do something soon.

That's the song that those interested in the Carpus Kitchen are singing. As of Tuesday no actions had been taken to make improvements at the CK.

Food Service Director Earl Evans said that "nothing can be done between now and the end of December." Evans said he talked to President Donald Sahly, but would not say what came of the meeting.

Although President Sahly challenged Student Association President Renou Korff on November 10 to come up with a workable program for the CK's troubles, Korff and members of the Business Club have not yet met as a committee to discuss possible improvements for the CK.

Korff did say, however, that he "plans to devote a lot of time to it in coming weeks."

Korff agreed that Evans should raise prices at the CK to recoup losses of kitchen utensils and other items missing from the cafeteria, but said, "We cannot afford to 'jack up' prices because we cannot manage properly."

Korff wants to give business majors a chance to have "consulting" experience in working with administrators responsible for the CK. Korff said he's still not certain who will be on the committee, or what they exactly plan to do, but set a target date for sometime next semester. Korff says that it is still possible for the CK to be run at a profit.

Steve Dobias, a senior business major, suggested the CK "change atmosphere" and develop a diner-type operation with a menu and waiters. Dobias said that students are willing to work to make the CK a better place if the administration is willing to invest in it.

Korff said that he was not going to lobby for students with irregular schedules who use the CK only in the afternoons when it is convenient for them. Citing them as a minor group, Korff added that he did not want the "whole student body to foot the bill" for a few stragglers.

Feature



Banquet Time

Photo by Jim Huemergardt

Faculty and Seniors take part in the Faculty Senior banquet which took place Sunday, December 6 in the cafeteria. The banquet is a tradition at Southern College.

Smith Awarded Accent Prize For Naming Cartoon Character

He can sign anything now - from a credit card slip to a bank statement to a Christmas card - all because he's got something to put on the dotted line.

Thanks to Journalism Professor Ron Smith, Kevin DeSilva's cartoon character has a name to call his own - Southern Sam. And Smith is the recipient of a \$10 prize.

Smith's entry was picked out of a selection of 69 other entries all judged by the Accent's editorial staff.

The first and second runners-up were, respectively, Max Accent, submitted by Eric Jackson, and Accent Always, submitted by Robbie Shanko.

According to Accent Editor Jim Huemergardt, the name 'Southern Sam' was the best choice because it relates both to the college and to the newspaper.

Cartoonist Kevin DeSilva commented, "We picked Southern Sam because most other entries were pretty stupid. This name was the best entry to fit his image."

Prizes

Continued from page 1

funds in order to meet a prize minimum.

Prize minimums are: first prize, \$2,500; second or third prize, \$1,500; fourth or fifth prize, \$1,000; sixth or seventh prize, \$500; eighth through 102nd prize, \$100.

Prizes are as follows:

First Grand Award	1 1982 Ford EXP
Second	1 Canon Video Camera
Third	1 Panasonic 100-5000 12-speed bike
Fourth-Fifth	2 \$200 Prizmat shopping certificates
Sixth-Seventh	2 Magnasonic CD-ROM drives
Eighth-Tenth	10 Saks Fifth Avenue
11th-25th	100 Dollars for cash
26th-50th	15 Sweaters
51st-102nd prizes	50 Points

Additional prizes for Talge Hall residents include:

*New dorm room, as available in the spring of 1988 for seniors who raise \$1,000 (cash) or more by March 7.

*New dorm room, as available in the fall of 1988 for current freshmen, sophomores and juniors who raise \$1,000 (cash) by March 7.

Return envelopes, mailing envelopes and form letters requesting donations were passed out in dorm workshops this week. All a potential student solicitor has to do is write a short message, sign his or her name and send the letter off to friends and relatives. The college even pays the postage.

The money raised by the contest, which began Monday and will continue until Feb. 25, will help renovate the Talge Hall roof and dorm rooms. Prizes will be awarded during a joint meeting on March 7 at 7 pm.

According to Vice President for Development Jack McClary, the dorm needs \$625,000 to complete the renovations. The goal set for the students to raise is \$50,000. Other goals include \$200,000 from various foundations and groups for new buildings and \$225,000 from the Committee of 100, alumni and individual gifts. McClary said the college has about a 25 percent chance of reaching its goal from the building foundations. Talge has already received \$150,000 in donations.



Christmas Open House Sunday, December 13 - 10a.m. to 5p.m.

- Special discounts on most items in stock
- Special purchases just for the day
- Free gift wrapping (minimum \$5.00 items)
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- Save 30% on the Your Story Hour Cassettes - Several sets to choose from.

Photos by Jim Huenergardt



Holiday Season Photo Fanfare

In the spirit of the holiday season, Southern College hosted its annual Christmas tree lighting Dec. 1. Two days later, Thatcher Hall residents held an open house, complete with refreshments and Christmas decorations.

Jim Herman, who played Santa Claus, voiced Christmas greetings as onlookers mingled in the midst of Taylor Circle to witness the tree lighting. Two Collegiate Academy students test the refreshments along with Dany Hernandez and Penny Teeter, who respectively sip and chug their hot chocolate.

At Open House, Becky Shafer, Tim Morrison, Ingrid Skanz, Jeff Pope and Angela Brackett enjoy a Coca-Cola Christmas and the occupants of Thatcher's room 216 stipulate the requirements for their guests.

Accent On Sports

Sports Shorts

Pool Schedule Shortened
Because Of Low Participation

According to Physical Education Chairman Phil Garver, there are portions of the offered recreation program that aren't receiving enough participation to warrant scheduling every day.

The service in question is the early morning swim time. "We are only getting three or four people every morning," Garver said. "This low number of participants has forced the PE department to shorten the schedule to Monday, Wednesday and Friday. This should be more cost efficient."

Standings & Statistics

"A" Stats

	W/L	PF	PA	GP
Malone	5-0	176	130	12
Berumen	3-3	180	202	15
Dos Santos	3-3	213	197	16
Shelley	0-5	151	177	13

"B" Stats

	W/L	PF	PA	GP
Moyers	5-1	158	137	12
Thomas	5-1	188	140	13
Pope	4-2	177	136	13
Charles	3-2	133	114	9
Center	3-3	207	206	17
Renee	3-3	222	200	16
Bottomly	2-3	126	164	12
Begley	1-5	182	220	17
Banfe	1-7	237	280	21

Merry Christmas
And A
Happy New Year

From The Accent Staff

Malone Team Victorious
In Volleyball Tournament

By Brad Darby

The three-man volleyball tournament consisted of eleven teams, the most in recent years, according to Coach Steve Jaccks.

The number one and two seeded teams, Malone and Darby, were both beaten once by the surprising Dickinson team. The unseeded Dickinson team ended the tournament in second as Malone fought their way back through the losers' bracket and had to beat Dickinson in two matches to claim the title.

The Danny Hernandez team deserves honorable mention coming in third with no player over six feet and was accompanied by Randi Moe, the only woman in the entire tournament.

With one week remaining in the volleyball

league games, league "A" is wrapped up. Malone has survived this season without losing a match. In fact they have only lost a total of two games.

Team work and power from Mark McKenzie and Mike Hershberger, two of the premier spikers in the league, has allowed Malone to dominate the league.

A battle for second is taking place between Berumen and Dos Santos. Each team has won one of their two head-to-head battles, both have beaten Shelley twice and lost to Malone twice. This makes the final week of the season crucial to their ranking.

Shelley becomes a spoiler as they have everything to gain and nothing to lose in search of their first victory.

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Fred Fuller



Wishes everyone a
happy and safe holiday

What Would You Really Like For A Christmas Present?

Accent Editor Jim Huengerardt asked students what they wanted for Christmas and what they really thought they would get.

Sandy Raiz

Fr. Acct. Ga.

"I really want to go to Europe. But I'll probably just get some money."

Steve Kreitzer

Sr. History, Pa.

"All I want for Christmas is my two front teeth. But I'll probably get a piece of coal in my stocking."



Willett

Greg Willett

Jr. Acct. Ohio

"I want unilateral nuclear disarmament. But I'll probably get batteries for my HP12C."

Judy Branson

Jr. Elementary Education, Tenn.

"I really want a million dollars. But I'll probably get a filing cabinet."

Ken Cushman

Fr. Nursing, Alaska

"I want enough money to go to skiing with the school over spring break. But I'll probably get enough to go skiing two days over Christmas break."

Penny Teeter

Fr. Undecided, Ind.

"I really want a vacation in Hawaii. But I'll probably just get some money."



Uffindell

Mary Uffindell

Fr. Nursing, Ontario

"I want to have fun, relax and see daddy. And I'll probably get all that and the added bonus of clothes."

Kevin Spicer

Jr. Communication, N.C.

"I want to see my brother that I haven't seen for two years. And I'll probably get to see him plus my whole family."



Raiz



Cushman

Hair Castle



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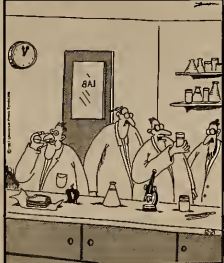
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\$1.00 Discount With Student ID**Looking Ahead****December**

- 10 CARE Day
- 11 Vespers, The Messiah, SC Music Department, 8 pm
- 11-12 Christmas Caroling, 5:30 - 7 pm
- 12 Church service, Christmas musical, 8:40 and 11 am
- Christmas parties
- 13 Newbold College President Dr. Steve Thomas on campus, 6:30 pm
- 14-17 Semester Exams
- 16-17 Campus Shop book buy back
- 17 Nurses' Pinning, church, 2 pm
- 17 Commencement, church, 4 pm
- 18 Christmas vacation begins

January

- 3 Christmas vacation ends
- 4 Class registration begins
- 4-5 Intramural basketball sign-up, PE Center
- 5 Classes begin
- 7 Student Association assembly, "What's Happenin'" in the PE Center,

SEASON'S GREETINGS SEA
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Southern Accent

Volume 43 Number 13

The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists

January 7, 1988

Miller Ski Movie Goes 'Beyond The Edge'

Warren Miller's "Beyond The Edge," an exciting, humorous and often incredible adventure film which brings the thrill of skiing to life, opens Saturday night at 8 pm in the gymnasium.

"Beyond The Edge," the 37th feature film by internationally renowned "personal best" sports film maker Warren Miller, explores the edge of a skier's reality - the edge where the instinct for self-preservation is balanced against the urge to challenge one's limits "to risk it all by climbing a little higher, skiing just a little farther..."

Featured in "Beyond The Edge" are some of the world's most fearless and famous skiers who also jump from hot air balloons, off 100-foot high cliffs and race to break speed records. Dr. Ruth Westheimer shows off her skill on the slopes, as she explains the parallels between good skiing and good sex. Scurrying (running down steep mountain slopes without skis or snow), acrobatics, mogul slalom races and setting world speed records for riding on the roof of a car on skis are just a few of the daredevil antics caught by Warren Miller's cameras. He also focuses on the newest equipment, including the mono ski, the latest rage on European slopes and the snowboard, the surfer's answer to winter-time thrills.

Miller and his camera crews logged over 150,000 air miles and an additional 50,000 miles on the road to film the most glamorous high altitude spots on earth. Zermatt, Switzerland, Lech, Austria, the Canadian Bugaboos, the American Rockies, Chamonix, France and the mountains of New England are but a few of the stops on the way to the "edge."

Den Fogelberg wrote and performed the title song for "Beyond The Edge," which is written, produced, directed and narrated by Warren Miller. Grammy Award-winner Brooks Arthur supervised the musical score.



Dare devil cliff jumper Scot Schmidt, famous for skiing "Beyond The Edge" is doing just that at Blackcomb, British Columbia.

Heritage Singers, Audience Response Improper For Church

By Janet L. Conley

Clapping, screaming and cheering greeted the Heritage Singers' concert performance during their "No Compromise" tour held Nov. 4 in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Apologies to church leadership,

questions about the propriety of audience response and a decision to not invite the Heritage Singers back to the church greeted Collegedale Church Pastor Gordon Bietz, however.

"I have not called them and said 'Don't come back,' but I decided not to ask them to come back," Bietz said.

"I enjoy the Heritage Singers," he continued, "but in the context of

the church it made me uncomfortable and one of the most significant things in making me uncomfortable was audience response."

According to Bietz, the people at the concert were "screaming, jumping up and down and waving their arms" in response to the music.

Although the pastoral staff approved the concert, the Church Board

Report in the weekly church newsletter said it "had made a mistake in doing so." The newsletter also said Bietz apologized to the board and said that the Heritage Singers would not be invited back to the church.

Associate Pastor Ken Rogers said he was "disappointed" in the "loudness and hype" of the audience response. In answer to contentions that

Continued on page 5.

Editorial

Church Crowd Creates Disruptive Response

Something for everyone. That's the way the Heritage Singers presented their most recent concert in the Collegedale Church. But not everyone was pleased, and for the second time in several years, the Collegedale Church board decided not to ask the Heritage Singers to sing the church again.

People's tastes will always differ, and it is not always possible to say whether a certain type of music is right or wrong. However, the whistles, screams and cheers that came from the audience in reaction to the final song were out of place in the house of God. And the audience's waving at and reaching out to touch the Heritage Singers seemed to hold a hint of praise to the singers rather than praise to the one the songs were about. Perhaps a performance that brings such a reaction from the audience does not belong in the church, but instead in a secular auditorium.

The Heritage Singers were invited to sing in the Collegedale Church although an earlier performance of theirs prompted church administrators to decide not to invite them back. After this decision, they sang in the gymnasium. It is unfortunate that their most recent performance in the church caused the pastoral staff to "ban" them from the church once again.

It is good that the Heritage Singers are trying to reach everyone. It is good that their ministry focuses especially on young people. However, a performance that includes such excitement has no place in a church. We would like to see the Heritage Singers return to Collegedale, but either the audience and the place of performance would have to be changed to suit the music or the audience and the music would have to be changed to suit the church.

Spiritual Thought

Make a joyful noise unto the Lord, all ye lands. Serve the Lord with gladness: come before his presence with singing. Know ye that the Lord he is God: it is he that hath made us, and not we ourselves; we are his people, and the sheep of his pasture. Enter into his gates with thanksgiving, and into his courts with praise: be thankful unto him, and bless his name. For the Lord is good; his mercy endureth to all generations.

Psalm 100

Southern Accent

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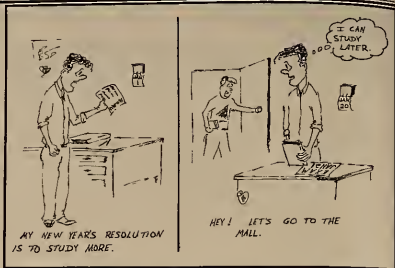
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The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor. We desire to establish a list of Southern College letters will be printed for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld in the writer's opinion. The publisher reserves the right to reject any letter. Photo letters must be approved by the Student Office on the main campus. On-line letters to Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, P.O. Box 276, Collegedale, TN 37216. The deadline for letters is Friday at 12:00 noon.



When Making New Year's Resolutions Be More Specific, You Might Keep Them

"What is this?!" I exclaimed to my mom as I sat down to breakfast during a weekend leave last semester.

"What is what... oh, that. It's just my grades for the classes I have taken so far this year. I must have accidentally left it on the table," replied mom in an overly casual way.

I had found the grade sheet between my scrambled eggs and buttered toast.

My mom is proud of herself.

When mom and dad ended their marriage when I was two years old, mom made one of her first New Year's Resolutions. John, my little brother, and I would never attend a day care center even though she had to work full time.

We never did. Mom fired a pool full of baby sitters before she finally settled on one she trusted. In the middle of my second grade year, mom resolved to give John and I a Christian education through academy. She did. Although we never got to go to Taco Bell

as much as we liked, we got a Christian education.

And now she has accomplished another resolution: she has gone back to college and is working to complete her master's in Occupational Therapy. (She makes better grades than I do, too!)

Mom taught me a valuable lesson. If you want to accomplish anything worthwhile in this life, you must direct your energy toward a specific goal.

'A goal may be the only thing between you and a prosperous future.'

Lose Weight. If this is one of your New Year's resolutions, scratch it off your list. It is too general. Replace it with Lose Fifty Pounds A Week.

Exercise More. This is another terribly general resolution. Jog 40 Miles A Day sounds much better.



David Hamilton is the Southern Accent news editor.

Grundset Welcomes The New Year

A leap year, such as 1988, beginning on a Friday and ending on a Saturday, will not reappear in the scheme of things until 2016!

This unique year features only one Friday the 13th - in May; and, except for the addition or subtraction of one day, three sets of months have virtually the same configuration: January - April - July; March - November; September - December.

As for holidays - and other special days: Leap Year Day is

on Monday, Valentine's Day (Feb. 14) is on Sunday, Easter Sunday is April 3 (extremely early), Mother's Day is May 8 and Father's Day is June 19, Independence Day (July 4) is on Monday, Labor Day is September 5, Halloween is on Monday, Thanksgiving Day is November 24, and Christmas is on Sunday.

This is a Presidential election year which includes the Democratic Convention in Atlanta and Republican Convention in New Orleans. This is

also an Olympics year with the Winter Olympics taking place in Calgary, Alberta, and Summer Olympics in Seoul, Korea. Here at Southern College, spring break begins February 26 and ends March 6; semester exams begin on April 25 and commencement is May 1. All in all this should be a profitable and Happy New Year!

E. O. Grundset
Ye Olde Tyne Keeper

News

Southern Expects 1300 Students As Registration Rebounds

By David Hamilton

"The increase in enrollment and the good spirit among students" were the most remarkable aspects of Monday's registration according to Mary Elam, Southern College's director of records.

With 42 more students and over 1,100 more hours in enrollment, Monday's registration showed a marked increase in SC's projected second semester 1988 enrollment as compared to second semester of 1987.

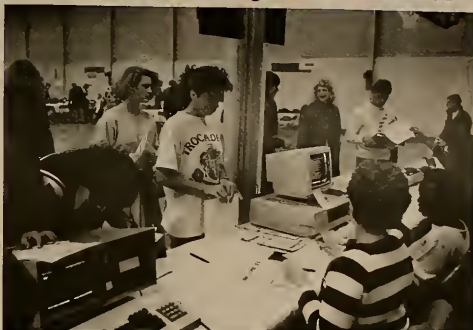
"The final enrollment figure last year was 1,246. We expect to have approximately 1,300 as a final figure for this semester," Miss Elam said. "We're pleased."

The estimated figure of 1,300 was derived by taking Monday's final registration count of 1,043 and adding late registrants, student missionaries and other expected additions, according to Miss Elam.

The Full Time Equivalency boasted 75 more students than last year also, 67 students are projected to be enrolled in the Orlando, Fla., nursing program.

Each semester is usually compared with the same semester of the previous year because of the usual drop-off of students between the first and second semesters. The usual net drop has been about 10 percent; however, this figure is expected to decrease after December graduations cease.

The increased enrollment showed a higher retention from first semester students and was a result of the high enrollment at first semester's



Southern College students wait in the check-out line after signing up for classes in the gymnasium on Monday.

Photo by Steve Huber

registration, according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Floyd Greenleaf.

"It was a routine registration," he stated.

Students can thank Miss Elam for having uncomplicated, routine registrations.

Before registration was computerized and students were given appointments to register, the policy was first come, first served.

Students would camp next to the gym at two or three in the morning in order to register first. Registration lines stretched around the gym with students waiting hours instead of min-

utes. Miss Elam helped to reorganize registration so that student appointments decreased the confusion.

The biggest problem students observed with Monday's registration was getting their books during the morning hours at the Campus Shop.

"I was in line for an hour and ten minutes."

"I had to wait for about an hour and a half to get my books."

"We waited for at least an hour."

These are just a few statements made by students who languished in the Campus Shop book line. The line extended from the back of the store to the front where it twisted back and

forth from one side of the shop to the other and finally stretched out the door toward the Campus Kitchen.

"With registration completed in just one day, we feel we were being as efficient as possible. You can only put so many people through at a time," Rita Wohlers, Campus Shop manager, said. "Although I thought about the [waiting] problem, I did not think anything could be done to improve the situation. We are sorry about the inconvenience."

By the afternoon, students were waiting about 10 minutes or less to receive their books.

In Brief

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT ENHANCES ITS DATA BASE - Ray Hefflerin reports that the physics department research project has recently enhanced its database capabilities. Three books of compiled data and formulae have been purchased. The department has signed on to the American Institute of Physics computer data base via Telenet (a computer communications network). It is now possible to scan the recent literature and to order reprints of these titles. Students' research work can now be even more current.

WELLNESS INCENTIVE PROGRAM - Congratulations to 80 people who received \$50 awards for their participation in the Wellness Incentive Program during first semester. The awards were presented at a luncheon in the cafeteria banquet room at noon on Wednesday. Thirty percent of the 260 adults covered by the college's health care plan were involved in the program. Others may join for second semester. All staff are encouraged to participate in a personal fitness program.

Heritage

Continued from page 1

the music itself was too boisterous for the church he added, "When you invite the Heritage Singers, I think you know what you get."

Bietz said major reasons for his personal dissatisfaction with the performance resulted from its technical aspects as well as its content. The public address system was not equalized and the words were not clear, he said, adding that it was "weak from a musical standpoint." He also felt the concert was performance-oriented.

"The simple fact is that it was performance-oriented is not the problem, but the music was not in the Adventist tradition," he said. "A performer certainly wants to have audience response and be able to feel that response. I don't know if the audience response egged them [the Heritage Singers] on."

Lacy, Mace of Placerville, Calif., wife of Heritage Singers' Founder Max Mace, said the church's staff response was probably due to conservative attitudes in the area. Max Mace was unavailable for comment before deadline.

"In Collegedale I think we get more criticism than anywhere else," she said. "I think they mean well but they're just conservative."

According to Mrs. Mace, vigorous audience response should be "like

a hearty amen."

"When they first started applauding it really bothered me," Mrs. Mace said in reference to the Heritage Singers' early tours. "I didn't want people to think we were taking glory away from the Lord."

She explained that the tour's title, "No Compromise," refers to the singers' religious message - no compromising about witnessing.

"That's our main ministry - [witnessing] to young people and to those who have been in the church and left it," she said. "Our main goal is to reach the young people and let them know Christians don't just sit around with long faces."

According to Mrs. Mace, the Heritage Singers get two or three negative letters or responses to their performances and 200 to 300 positive letters and responses per month.

The Collegedale Church has been on the negative side of those responses twice. Bietz explained that the Heritage Singers performed in the church several years ago and the church staff decided not to invite them to sing in the church again. They performed in the gymnasium several times in the interim. Then the pastoral staff reversed its first decision by inviting the singers back for their most recent performance - only to return to

its previous policy.

"The Christian music I listen to at home on my stereo that I'm not sure I would want that group playing in the church for a worship experience," Bietz said in explanation. Although he stressed that different people respond to different types of worship programs, he added, "I do think that as a church we need to develop a consensus about what kind of a spiritual experience is best for us."

Mrs. Mace said she felt the Heritage Singers' music was appropriate in a church, although she said they altered their choice of songs to suit different worship services.

"For me the Lord says 'Make a joyful noise with a tambourine' and a tambourine is not quiet," she said. "After all, what more should you be excited about than the Lord?"

According to Bob Marin, a student who attended the performance, the Heritage Singers' concert message was a "blessing" - but their concert location may not have been appropriate.

"I think it was a good concert and it was a good witness but I don't know if it belonged in the church or not," he said. "I do feel that people got a blessing out of that performance. For me, myself, I got more of a blessing than out of any of the other musical programs here."

Distinguished Dean's List

Battistone, Rochelle Louise
 Brandenberger, James Evens
 Bray, Dawn Lynn
 Bromme, Ginger Sue
 Brown, Kristin Leanne
 Brown, Michelle Yvonne
 Brown, Susan Valerie
 Bull, Shawna Kaye
 Campomans, Jeanelle A.
 Chaij, Katherine Joyce
 Clark, Debra Jane
 Colson, Jenny Lin
 Concerly, Kerri Leatha
 Conley, Janet Lynne
 Coonley, Ronald Edward
 Daniel, Gregory Mark
 Davis, Kenneth Robin
 DeCarro, Lindon Alanzo
 Dedcker, Jay Alan
 Deneis, Anna
 Dobias, Stanley David
 Dobias, Stephen Fredrick
 Dos Santos, Roy
 Frist, Kristi Lynn
 Frist, Tina Louise
 Fulbright, Michelle Elizabeth
 Giles, Marcia Dee
 Golightly, Michael Dennis
 Good, Cheryl Wren

Grange, Jeffrey Todd
 Greene, John Frank
 Guillen, Opal Irene
 Gully, Sonya Lorraine
 Handal, Evelyn Xiomara
 Hansen, Christopher Scott
 Hecker, Daniel William
 Hilderbrandt, Deborah Ruth
 Hopwood, Stephanie L.
 Hosford, Darryl Grant
 Housley, Mari Anissa
 Huff, Kathryn Renee
 Ivey, Lyndi Leigh
 Jackson, Eric Odell
 Jensen, Stacey Elise
 Jones, Jeffrey Scott
 Joseph, Robert Thomas
 Kenamerer, Scott Ralston
 Kendall, Charles N.
 Kim, Mike Myungshik
 Knecht, Dana Lee
 Leavitt, Gregory Arthur
 Maddox, Victor Jerome
 Magee, Lynda Irene
 Malinstrom, Laurie Lynn
 Malone, James Ellis
 Mann, Clay Edward
 Marsa, Robert Lee
 McCarty, Terrie Renee

McClure, Scott Douglas
 McElroy, Clarence Jay
 McKee, Christopher Todd
 McKinney, Karen Raylene
 Merten, Deborah Lynne
 Miller, Tina Louise
 Minear, Timothy William
 Moore, Sherry Lynn Johnson
 Murray, Lenawee
 Naiman, Heather Lucille
 Narvaez, Jolie Rod
 Neall, Shelby Jo
 Nelson, Karen J. Heldinger
 Nemess, David Lowell
 Nicholson, Andrea Dawn
 Oliver, Victoria Jane
 Ortaer, Karen Lynn
 Parker, Todd Christopher
 Parrish, Robin Marie
 Pittman, Robert Wayne
 Puckett, Bryan Scott
 Quick, James Leroy
 Raines, Lisa Carol
 Richards, Joi Celeste
 Richert, Lindley Boone
 Ringer, Diane E.
 Robertson, Kimberly Ann
 Robinson, Rebecca Ann
 Sager, John Charles

Sanderson, James Mark
 Sasser, Janna Lynn
 Scalfey, Sandra Lee
 Scofield, Ann Louise
 Short, Donald Robert
 Skantz, Ingrid Linnea
 Spicer, Kevin Lee
 Spilwoy, Robert
 Starkey, Mary Catherine
 Stern, Susan Elizabeth Bishop
 Stewart, John Darin
 Stuyvesant, Heather June
 Stuyvesant, Valerie Rose
 Thompson, Connie Reece
 Toppenberg, Kevin Scott
 Traverso, Dea Charisse
 Valenzuela, Mary Dawn Shupe
 Waite, Kevin Lawrence
 Werner, Todd Steven
 Whicker, Leigh Noelle
 Wilkens, Gregory Charles
 Wilkens, Karen Sue
 Wilkens, Todd Henry
 Willett, Gregory Dean
 Williams, Gregory Jay
 Williams, Robin LeAnn
 Williams, Whitney Michelle
 Zalabak, Wilma Jeanne

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Accent On Sports

Ski Movie Producer Miller Completes 37th Film

Whether skiing in St. Moritz, Switzerland; Vail, Colorado, or Mt. Cook, New Zealand, to skiers around the world, Warren Miller is recognized as an international superstar. The Los Angeles Times described him as a "combination Jean-Claude Killy/Robert Redford/Ingmar Bergman/Woody Allen."

But who indeed is Warren Miller? He is undoubtedly the most popular and famed ski and sports film maker in America today.

Hollywood born and raised, Miller caught the ski bug early in life and headed to Sun Valley, Idaho to teach skiing. There, in 1949, he encountered two young Bell and Howell executives, Charles Percy and Hal Geneen, and convinced them to loan him a camera to photograph local skiers. Percy, of course, became an influential United States Senator from Illinois; Geneen became Chairman of the Board of ITT and Miller now presides over a multi-million dollar production facility and Warren Miller Enterprises.

His first ski feature, "Deep And Light," was produced with a budget of about \$500. Miller personally narrated and toured with his first movie, and established a tradition which is now synonymous with his name.

Thirty-seven years later, Warren Miller continues to point his camera at his favorite subjects—skiing, sailing, wind surfing and other outdoor "personal best" sports—but now, he spends up to a million dollars per feature. He tours the country, narrating his ski films in-person to standing-room-only crowds in as many as 50 cities each fall, while in 250 other North American cities, his films are screened with the master's pre-recorded personal



Ski movie mogul, Warren Miller, producer/director/writer/narrator takes a breather at Vail, Colorado during the filming of his 37th feature film "Beyond The Edge."

narration.

Throughout his impressive career, Miller has always maintained complete control of his project, from conception to distribution. He not only creates, writes, directs, produces and narrates his unique sports features, but supervises the filming and editing as well.

With 37 ski features (including "Beyond The Edge," released in September, 1986) and more than 400 other sports films to his credit, Miller now heads an active production office in Hemosa Beach, Calif. Working year-round on the annual ski features

and dozens of other projects for a client list that reads like the Fortune 500, Miller deploys six camera crews and has four editing bays in constant operation. His custom-built screening room is lined with posters of his impressive output and the walls of his offices are peppered with accolades to his achievements, including nine CINE Golden Eagles, eight IFPA awards and the distinguished International Documentary Achievement Award, presented in conjunction with a 1984 Filmex tribute to his sports films. Miller is also a member of the Ski Hall of Fame and last year received the high-

est possible honor from the US Ski Writers Association, The Golden Quill Award.

"Warren Miller's Learn To Ski Better," an instructional film for the home video market, is being distributed in North America by Kaul/Loomar for October 1986 release. It is the only ski instructional video endorsed by the Professional Ski Instructors of America.

It's been a long enjoyable road for this self-confessed sports buff and fortunately for his many fans, the road still has miles/slopes/seas left to travel and film.

Learn to fly!
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236-4462

COLLEGEDALE AIRPORT



How Long Will You Keep Your New Year's Resolution?

Accent Editor Jim Huznergard and Mark McFaddin asked students what new year's resolutions they had made and how long they expected to keep them.

Kim Crawley
Jr. Broadcast Journalism N.C.
"Stop speeding - for about a week."



Crawley

Greg Williams
Sr. Behavioral Science Tenn.
"To have my morning devotion regularly."



Ekland

Ingrid Ekland
Fr. Creative Shoe-tying Md.
"To eat breakfast every morning. Until they serve oatmeal."

Michael Hershberger
Sr. Physical Education Tenn.
"To be studious and physically fit for the 88. At least two weeks."



Dysinger

John Dysinger
Post Grad. Theology Tenn.
"To get up earlier in the morning. Till next Sunday morning."

Heather Williams
Special Student Occupation Therapy Tenn.
"To exercise regularly; about 30 minutes."



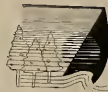
Stavenhagen

Werner Stavenhagen
So. Religion N.Y.
"To live one day at a time and one moment by moment."

Katrina Hantzberry
Fr. Nursing Md.
"Have fun my first semester at Southern. All semester long."

Indian Creek Camp

ICC Camp director Fred Fuller would like to meet with all former ICC staff and Kentucky-Tennessee Students and take them out to eat. If you are interested and can make it, contact Donnie Howe at 238-3045 no later than Monday.



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\$1.00 Discount With Student ID

Looking Ahead**January**

- 8 Vespers 8:00 p.m., Bill Young Concert
- 9 Church service: Gordon Bietz
Warren Miller Ski Movie: "Beyond the edge," 8:00 p.m.
in gym
- 11 Intermural Raquetball singles tournament sign-up in gym
- 12 Chapel 11:05 a.m. Summer Ministries in gym
Last day to drop or ad a class without fee
- 13 Midweek service
- 14 May seniors class organization
Club and Department meetings: 11:05 a.m.

Classifieds

if anybody wants a yearbook from last year, get in touch with Mark Waldrop. The yearbooks are free to students.

For Sale: Cobra Trap Shooter radar detector. In great condition. Will sell for \$75 or best offer. Call Jim at 3052 or 2721.

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For information on applying for camp, see Bill Wood in the student center January 11-12

Southern 'Blizzard' Buries Campus



Photos by Steve Hickey

Snow blankets Southern College, stopping traffic, but not determined students. Michelle Reams and Jill Seavey brave the "blizzard" while powder smotherers Jim Huenergardt's '88 Mustang LX.



Photo by Kevin Wink

By David Hamilton

The snowstorm covering Collegedale Thursday with a 10-inch blanket turned out to be the biggest snowfall for Chattanooga in 61 years, falling short of breaking records for accumulation set more than 100 years ago, according to the Chattanooga Times. The clean-up cost for Chattanooga is set at \$150,000.

Other parts of the country were hard hit by snow as well.

While Southern canceled classes for Thursday and Friday, President Reagan canceled an appearance at a dedication ceremony only two blocks from the White House; however, President Sahly missed winter's short tantrum as he was attending meetings in California.

The extra time during canceled classes was filled with digging out cars, shoveling walkways, throwing snowballs and sledging down the big hill behind Summerer Hall.

Students who brave the slick roads to drive and sled might need to take extra precautions. At least 60 deaths in the Southern states were as-

sociated with the snowstorm, including two teenagers killed in sledding accidents.

"In my fifteen years here, I can only remember one other time when we canceled classes," said Vice President for Student Services, William Wohlers, "and I think it was for just a half day of classes about two years ago."

"We had hoped we wouldn't close, but we never had this much snow at one time. The forecast was

that it would get much worse.

Elder Spears and I talked about it and decided to close after listening to the forecast carefully. I think it was the best decision to make."

Southern students thought so, too.

By Sunday, the once unbroken, white surface that had covered Collegedale was filled with dirty tire marks, muddy shoe prints and pushed up piles of soiled snow.

As K.R. Oavis put it Saturday night, "I can live without it."



Photo by Jim Huenergardt

College Board Approves Three Master's Programs

By Janet L. Conley

Southern College may offer university level classes as soon as the fall of 1989 if it implements its proposed masters degree programs for accounting, education and journalism.

Administrators discussed the masters programs for about six months and the board approved the idea in mid-December.

"They [the administration] took the plans for the masters programs in journalism, business and education to the December 16 board meeting and the board quickly approved the process to develop those programs," Dr. Bill Oliphant, chairman of the department of journalism and communication, said.

He also said the college was seeking accreditation from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, an accrediting organization for this region.

To implement the masters programs, all three departments will need expanded class offerings, funding and probably additional faculty.

Although their needs may be similar, their reasons for starting the programs vary.

Business Administration Department Chairman Dr. Wayne Vandever said changes in the requirements for the Certified Public Accountant exam will change after 1992.

"To sit for the CPA exam you'll have to have five years of education," he said, explaining that an accounting masters would require an additional 12 months of schooling and would offer more in-depth study of auditing



Dr. Bill Oliphant is chairman of the journalism and communication department.



Dr. Gerald Colvin is chairman of the education department.



Dr. Wayne Vandever is chairman of the business administration department.

and accounting theory.

Vandever said the department had had preliminary discussions about class offerings but had not made final decisions yet.

"One of our biggest hurdles would be to find the staff," he said, adding the department would need "at least one, maybe two" more faculty members.

Although the program would be targeted primarily at SC students, Vandever said, "If people in the area want to take advantage of it, fine."

Local professionals may find the department of journalism and communication's proposed masters program enticing, according to Chairman Oliphant.

"We anticipate that we will draw quite a few people from the Chattanooga area that are media professionals," Oliphant said. "The closest college or university offering a masters in journalism is in Knoxville."

Oliphant submitted a proposal about developing a school of journalism and a masters program to the college in October. The proposal outlines the department's goal: to make SC "the recognized center of journalism and communication education in the Seventh-day Adventist denomination." It also lists courses for 30-hour masters thesis in journalism and pub-

lic relations.

"We plan to start a development program for the journalism department and our goal is to raise \$1 million for the support of the program," Oliphant said.

He cited Cecil Coffey, board member and owner of the Washington state-based Coffey Communications Inc., as a major departmental supporter. The college's Journalism Professional Advisory board has also pledged its support.

Oliphant anticipates using the funds as an endowment to generate interest, as scholarship funds and to upgrade library holdings - which may cost \$20,000 initially.

Oliphant would like to add at least two more full-time faculty and also hire local professionals as contract teachers.

Education Department Chairman Dr. Gerald Colvin said his department's plans for a masters hinge on a decision currently in process by the state of Tennessee which would require a fifth year consisting of an internship and close educational supervision.

"If a student might [need to] invest that time, the President [Donald Sahly] felt we might start a masters program," Colvin said.

Colvin added that the department

currently provides an extended masters program for Loma Linda University and funding allocated for that could help defray the expense of starting SC's own program.

"There's an added expense of a masters program and we're not eager to undertake that," he said, citing the salary for a needed extra teacher as part of the cost.

He estimated the program might cost \$20,000 - \$30,000 a year.

"The money is a sense already being expended," he said, explaining that the college pays LLU \$17,000 - \$20,000 for its three month summer graduate program here.

A major factor in the decision of what classes to offer also depends upon a state decision. Colvin said Tennessee may eliminate all elementary education programs. Education majors instead would get a specialty education in liberal arts.

Colvin said the reason criticism is leveled against elementary education teachers relates to current course requirements.

"They have too many courses in methods and not enough in subject areas," he said. According to Colvin, if the state rules to eliminate the elementary education program, "We might be able to have the best of both worlds with a more liberal arts education and specialized subject majors."

In Brief

Five Elected To SC Board

Cecil Coffey, an alumnus and president of Coffey Communications Inc. of Edmonds, Wash., is one of five new members appointed to the Board of Trustees. Others are: Ben Kochenower, a partner in a CPA firm in Spartanburg, S.C.; and Earl Richards, a dentist and professor of dentistry in Augusta, Ga., and Lin Richert, an alumnus now working on Wall Street as a partner and analyst in an investment firm. Also, Ben Wygall is rejoining the board. He now lives in Cleveland, Tenn., and conducts a private consulting business.

New Members Voted In For Radio Station Board

The following membership was voted for the WSMC Operations Executive Board: One year to serve - Klaus Nentwig, Bill Oliphant, Robert Philp, Robert Bellas. Two years to serve - William Hulsey (current chair), Wayne Janzen, Stephen Eady, Olson Parry. Three years to serve - Gordon Biez, Reika Wygall, Claire White, Bruce Ashton. Ex officio - college president, vice president for college relations or designee, and a journalism student.

Republicans, Mrs. Bush Hobnob At Reception

By Kent Wolff

The Vice President's wife, Barbara Bush, Tuesday afternoon met briefly with Southern College Republican Club members in Chattanooga.

About 30 SC Republicans gathered in the Hamilton County Trade Center to talk to Mrs. Bush at her afternoon reception. After shaking hands, signing pictures and posing for photographs with students, Mrs. Bush commented about Southern College by mentioning their turnout and complementing the school's spirit.

"It sounds like your club is doing very well," Mrs. Bush told chairman Woody White and organizational chairman Kent Wolff soon after her arrival. "We need more dedicated College Republicans like those that have come with you."

Mrs. Bush's appearance followed just a few weeks after the SC Republicans' first reception. Approximately 125 people from the school and community attended the Dec. 10 reception in the cafeteria.

Guests from the community included Gene Hunt and the evening's speaker, Harold Coker, both of whom are Congressional candidates running for the third district seat in Hamilton County. Zack Wamp, the Hamilton County Republican Chairman, also at-



Southern College Republican officers: Wendy Odell, Kent Wolff, Woody White and Tim Droll pose with Barbara Bush in Chattanooga's Trade Center along with other Southern College students attending.

Also attending the reception was Hamilton County Election Commissioner Sam Glover, who is organizing SC's voter registration drive in late January. Students wishing to register need only one identification, either Social Security card or driver's license and must have lived in the dorm for at least 20 days.

When asked about student involvement Student Association President Renou Kortf said, "These turnouts are showing that students are willing to be active in politics. The organization also displays great initiative and a fantastic attitude."

Representatives also attended from the campaigns of presidential hopefuls George Bush, Bob Dole, Alexander Haig, Jack Kemp and Pat Robertson.

Feature

Santa, Helpers Give Books To 237 Needy Children

By Kevin Gepford

What would a little kid these days do with a book for Christmas? Not much, you say. Well, that's the wrong answer. Somewhere over on the other side of the Chattahoochee River this December, 237 children were being read to sleep for the first time in a long, long while.

Thanks to a Southern Santa (Bob Huttruss) and his 12 collegiate elves, all the naughty and nice little girls and boys at the G. Russel Brown Elementary School, grades K-6, had a special Christmas after all. There's no telling what the holiday would have been like otherwise, but clues were found in some of the secrets they told Santa Claus. One girl asked him for a present for her mother, whom she might go to live with next week, if the judge said so. Another little boy told Santa that he had just visited his dad in jail; the boy then started wondering with his friends whether the jail had a phone or not.

This is the second generation of pre-schoolers being taught by Belle Hunt at Brown Elementary. She has been there for 20 years. Many of the children who grew up on those streets never left; they often become parents by the time they are 15 or 16 and their children returns to the same classrooms.

The students receive two meals each day at school. Once or twice a year they all go out skip-



CARE donations filled Santa's sack this year with books for students at G. Russel Brown Elementary.

ping for shoes, and a Blue Cross man who tutors there brings coats in the winter for the children who have none. Ms. Hunt herself buys clothes for them

from the Salvation Army. Some days they stay home because they have nothing to wear.

The idea of getting involved with these kids occurred to Andrea Nicholson, freshman accounting major, while she was visiting a Spalding Sabbath School class in November. As an appeal was being made for someone to sponsor a needy family for Christmas, she saw a chance for SC students to do something significant. She called Ms. Hunt and together they decided that books would be the most meaningful gifts for these kids. During a special fund-raising campaign, SC students gave more than \$600 to buy these gifts; each book was wrapped and tagged for a specific child to be given away on December 16.

When Santa and his red-capped elves distributed the books in the school auditorium, he was smothered with mounds of little ones who still believed in Santa Claus. And his jolly Ho-Ho-Ho could be heard ringing out over the nourishing snacks of milk, punch and Little Debbie's. No one knows whether the children or Santa and his elves had the most fun, but it is certain that the Christmas spirit lived high in the hearts of those who demonstrated that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

Extra books have been saved for the 20 kids who (what else?) give the best reading reports on their Christmas gifts. A field trip is planned for this spring, too, when CARE will bring the whole school out to SC for a picnic and games.

Southern Recreation

My First Rapelling Experience At Fall Creek Falls Resort



By Jim Huenergard

My car rolls to a stop and I open the door, get out and stretch. The hour-and-a-half drive to Fall Creek Falls State Park, about three hours north west of Collegedale, is long enough to be uncomfortable. Walking to the rear of my car, I open the trunk, grasp the green cloth strap of my equipment bag and lift it out of the car. After closing the trunk, my friends and I begin to follow a trail that twists down the mountain side. The weight of the bag on my right shoulder pushes me off balance, almost throwing me over a nearby cliff.

Nearing the end of the trail, we approach a swinging bridge that spans a deep canyon. We play games on the bridge as we cross, making it fly from left to right, high above polished granite slabs which hold a creek. Mirror-like puddles of water, memories of a recent rain storm, reflect our antics as we cross. After crossing, we follow the trail which takes us into the depths of the canyon.

Hiking for about ten minutes, we emerge from the woods onto the creek bank. Straight ahead the 200-foot falls of Chattanooga Shale confront us. Loblolly pines, scattered on the crest of the rocks reaching skyward, create a dark green wall against the blue sky. We decide to climb 100 feet up through the woods to investigate a rock ledge protruding from the rock wall.

After reaching the outcropping, we lie on our stomachs and scoot close to the edge, closer than we might go if we were standing up. As I peer over the edge, my stomach tightens, sending shivers through my body. I am lying on a rock looking 200 feet down to the valley floor. I wiggle back from the edge and wonder if I have enough inner strength to let my body over the cliff on a rope that is only one-half-inch in diameter.

After some encouragement from Dany, Rick and Mackie, I open my army-green equipment bag and reach for my 165-foot Edlrid climbing rope. After unspooling the rope, I grasp it about three feet from the end and tie the first half of a figure eight knot. Taking the end around the base of a nearby pine tree I follow the knot through completing the figure eight. Grabbing the rest of the rope, I hurt it over the face of the cliff; the rope

makes a zipping noise as it races toward the bottom. Once again I slide my body toward the edge and look down, checking to see if the rope has stretched to the bottom. I ease myself up, not wanting to slip, and take a blue and gray harness out of the bag. After stepping into the harness, I slide the strap through the buckle, pulling it tight around my waist. I reach into my bag and grab a locking carabiner, the coolness of the metal pressed against my damp palm magnifies the intensity of my feeling.

My heart rate is rising. Now, I make a loop in the rope and slip it through the eight ring. The carabiner makes a metallic clicking noise as I attach it to the eight ring. My hand shakes as I screw the carabiner to the locking position. My palms are wet.

I thrust my hand into a coarse brown leather glove, grasp the rope firmly, and slowly, carefully, let myself over the edge.

At first I don't want to look down, I don't want to look anywhere. Looking gives me the willies. Then, after my mind figures out I am not going to fall I begin letting the rope slip slowly through my gloved hand. The eight-ring begins to feel hot from the friction created by the rope passing through the aluminum ring.

I look down, thinking I am almost to the ground, but the height fooled me into thinking that. I continue slowly, carefully to the bottom. Looking up, I see Dany looking at me, he looks small against the rock wall.

My feet finally touch the canyon floor and relief fills my body. I made it. I trusted a one-half-inch rope to transport me safely 200-feet down into a canyon and it didn't break.



Snowball Scuffle

Snow brings out the kid in all of us. Sandy Raitz eyes a prospective victim while Keith DiDomenico engineers a human sled. Dave Hendricks triumphs over his brutalized prey in a heap of snow nearby. Meanwhile, Artie Tabuenca, with eyes closed, hurls a snowball at a helpless cameraman. The only true kid of the bunch, a little Qualley models the snow on his face and hat while older "kids" fail at a leap-

Photos by Steve Holley, Jim Huenergardt and Gene Krashingner



Accent On Sports

Fulbright's Pre-Season Prophecies

By Mike Fulbright

It's that time of year again when you can walk into the Southern College gym and find as many various kinds skill levels as you can basketball shoes. But the fact of the matter is . . . basketball is back. To kick the year off in sports we're going to take an inside look at the best of the boys in Southern College basketball, the league we prons in "A" and "B" league reverently call "Double A".

Sieve Vogel, Mark McKenzie, Rob Bovell, and Mike Hersherberger are captains of the four teams seeking to be the best of the best. Sorry guys, when it's all said and done only one team is going to have the right to say "We're #1". I know, I know, you're curious as to who I think the best will be, right? Glad you asked, let's take a look.



Hersherberger

#4) Hersherberger - Willett: Hey, these guys have a lot of talent. What I really question here is the front line. No doubt Greg Willett as a seasoned veteran with plenty of experience, but after that I look for a strong forward and can't seem to find one. Joey Osborne is a solid ball player, but is he big enough to play forward in "Double A"? He would make a fantastic guard but as forward he just might come up on the short end of the stick. Know what I mean? However, at season's end Osborne will probably surprise us all and leave us asking, "Where was this kid last year?"

Finally, let's talk team chemistry. In my opinion, which is the only opinion that counts in this column, Hersherberger will find it hard to find their chemical balance with this team. This will be their greatest downfall in a season that promises to be an uphill battle for a talent-laden team.



Vogel

#3) Vogel - Grisso: This was a tough choice. Sieve Vogel could just carry this team by himself if he wanted to. Vogel's fate, however, lies in the hands of two rookies. First of all, let's talk about the new kid on the block, Alex Johnson. He has the potential to be a dominant player in the league. He'll get to play alongside one of the "Double A's" best big men, Greg Grisso, which should help. Another rookie, Eric Robinson, also is equipped with the talent that would enable Vogel to have one of the best front

lines in "Double A". But these are two big "ifs". Whether or not Grisso will have to carry the load underneath by himself will be the deciding factor for these two SVA alumni. Robinson and Johnson are hoping for the best, it's my guess that Vogel is too.



Bovell

#2) Bovell - Engle: This captain/co-captain combination offers quite the contrast. Rob Bovell, Southern's "Mr. Geritol," is back again learning up with ex-Collegedale Academy stand-out Rick Engle, two very fine ball players. Once again, however, our attention turns to the front court. Engle will hold his own to say the least, but what about Robin Davis and Burke Stefko? Davis's gift of height could give him the ability to be the best center in the league. Stefko, a 6'3" freshman forward from Orlando, Fla., also will be a pivotal factor that will weigh heavily in the success of Bovell's team. This kid is my choice for rookie of the year. He's tall, strong, and is a leaper. He should be a pleasant surprise.

Over all, these guys look strong. It should be an enjoyable season for Bovell, unless he encounters late season fatigue - he's near retirement age, you know.



McKenzie

#1) McKenzie - Wheeler: The starting five looks extremely solid. Bobby Fougere is the newcomer to the league and should do a fairly good job on the boards. Across the front line these guys are the most talented in the league. Mark McKenzie and Tim Chism are two seasoned veterans, at least in years of experience. Dave Nemess is one the best shooting guards in the league. Hey, it almost looks as if they have no weaknesses. I wouldn't go that far, though. This is a young team. Three of the starting five are sophomores. But if anyone will be able to effectively harness the raw youth and talent of this team, Maynard Wheeler will. He's one of the most level-headed point guards in the game today, or at least in Collegedale. Have you noticed, however, that Maynard is sporting a new hairstyle? I'm trying to remember the last time I saw a good point guard with a curly. We'll give Maynard a 3.5 for the perm, but we'll give McKenzie a 9.5 for a well-picked team.

Well, that's that. By now most of the Southern College sports world probably strongly disagrees with me. No biggie, I got you to read the article, didn't I?



Photo by Steve Dohy

Dan Plank and Mark McJaddin await the rebound during one of the opening basketball games.

Watching Basketball Helps Team Spirit, Says Sports Editor

By Mike Fulbright

bas-ket-ball (bas' kit bol), n. 1. A game played by two five-man teams on a rectangular court having a raised basket at each end, points being scored by tossing a large, round ball through the opponent's basket. (The Random House College Dictionary).

Well, that's the technical definition for it. But what is basketball really all about? I could go into a lengthy essay on the ins and outs of this game we call roundball but I've chosen not to. You're glad, aren't you? Instead, I've decided to give a few helpful hints to average basketball fans so that they can come out and enjoy themselves a little bit more. Here are a few tips:

Check team rosters: Look over the list of teams and find your favorite player or players. Guys, this goes for you as well as for girls. Ladies' basketball here at Southern is alive and well. Usually the more fans you have, the more exciting the game. So pick a team and be a groupie.

Bring Pom-Poms: It's easy. Just go to your local K-Mart and buy some HQ (high quality) Pom-Poms - one in red and one in white. Nobody ever plays in any other color, so you'll always be prepared. Bring both to the game and then let your neighbor borrow the color you're not using. You know, "I have two pom-poms and you have none! I'll share my pom-pom. . ." anyway you know what I mean.

Make up team chants: Hey, this is a real popular activity. These are inspiring verses of poetry that fans make up to encourage their team on to victory. For example:

Fulbright, Fulbright,
He's our man,
He's got a super build
And a real nice tan!

That's quite a popular one so you won't want to use it too much, otherwise you might get criticized for being unoriginal.

Seriously folks, players appreciate a little fan participation. So if you're sitting in your room late in the afternoon and you're trying to put off that accounting assignment or English essay, cruise on over to the Stephen Jaacks Sports Complex and enjoy a little amateur college basketball with your friends. You might have some fun.

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Would You Take A Master's If Southern Offered One?

Accent reporter Mark McFaddin asked students if they would take a masters program if Southern offered it.

Benji Santana
Jr. Accounting
Paceto Rico

"No. I think I could find a better MBA program probably at Andrews. Maybe if Southern offered half price tuition I would take it here."

Tina Frist
Jr. Public Relations
Perthland, Tenn.

"No. I don't want a master's degree."

Debbie Clark
Fr. Business Administration
Lumberton, Miss.

"Yes, because I might as well do it here rather than someplace else."

Steve Vogel
Sr. Long term Health Care
Hendersonville, N.C.

"No, because I'm being recruited by Harvard."

Snowman
Fr. Winter Recreation Activities
Collingdale, Tenn.

"No, because the climate is rarely conducive to my existence."

Chris Mitchell
Jr. Commercial Fitness/Physical Therapy
Morganton, N.C.

"Yes, because I'd be able to stay in a Christian atmosphere."

Doona Boyd
Sr. Physical Therapy
Atlanta, Ga.

"Yes, because Southern is a great school and it would give me more reason to stay here longer."

Giovanni Miranda
Sr. Accounting
Burgan, N.C.

"Yes, because since I'm getting my degree here I wouldn't have to have additional requirements."



Santana



Clark



Snowman



Boyd

avoid programming that may cause one to stumble. However, whatever programming is implemented, it will always be looked on favorably by one group and unfavorably by another. For example, conservatism is a turn-off for some and a turn-on for others. Some develop a hardness for religion when they see it depicted in that way, while others appreciate its outlook. I am not advocating an all-liberal plan, but I am saying that we need a balance. We need the best of both styles, in delicate equilibrium, to meet the extremely diverse needs of our student body. Christianity is understanding and accepting differences, not imposing a single group's opinion on others who don't appreciate it. By focusing on the development of this kind of student inreach we will achieve a balance and be able to better provide for the spiritual growth of a greater number of students.

Bob Martin is a sophomore majoring in business.



GC Undersecretary Thomas To Speak On World Missions

By Eric Tanner

Perspective missionaries will get a chance to discuss their proposed avocation with veteran missionary Frederick George Thomas during World Mission Emphasis and SA culture week.

Thomas, undersecretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, is the guest speaker Tuesday's 11:05 am chapel program.

According to Jim Herman, Southern College chaplain, Thomas will speak about the role of the Seventh-day Adventist church in world missions.

Thomas will be on campus from Tuesday through Friday and during this time, he will meet with students who are interested in becoming full-time missionaries sometime after their graduation. Students may make appointments by stopping by the chaplain's office in the student center.

According to Herman, meeting with Thomas does not mean students are totally committing themselves to becoming a missionary. These appointments allow Thomas to meet perspective workers personally and to put names on file for easier reference when an opening or call comes up.

Anyone who has ever thought of becoming a full-time missionary should take advantage of this opportunity to meet with Thomas, Herman said.

Prior to becoming undersecretary of the General Conference, Thomas was associate secretary of the GC and secretary of the North American Division of the GC during 1983-1987.

In addition, Thomas has been president of the Pennsylvania Conference, associate treasurer of the Ohio

Conference, secretary of the Afro-Mideast Division, general manager of the Christian Record Braille Foundation, pastor of the Southern New England Conference, president of the Zambesi Union, president of the Tanzania Union, president of the South Kenya Field, president of the Barotse



Fred Thomas is undersecretary of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists.

land Field in Zambia, and mission station director of the Barotse land Field.

Thomas received his bachelor's degree in 1956 from Helderberg College in South Africa and a master's degree in 1962 from Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich.

He speaks four other languages other than English: Ekegusil, Lozi, Luo and Kiswahili.

He was born in Kendu Bay, Kenya on April 3, 1926. He is married to Daphne Jean Hepburn and has four children: Frederick Malcolm, David Edward, John Hepburn and Peter Mervyn.

Witnessing

Continued from page 1

mented regularly, programs such as these will enter to the many spiritual needs of our students. Students will receive the gospel at the level they can relate to because it is shown in a medium they appreciate. The answer to the previous question, therefore, is yes. Yes, these programs fit the mold, and it is these programs that we need to uplift the spiritual atmosphere of this campus.

What all these points boil down to is that we need to provide students with ministries, even if they are less than conservative, that they can relate to if we want to nurture their spiritual lives. Southern College administrators do not make an effort in this matter. True, they may be concerned with the spirituality of students. But it seems as if they are more concerned with their image with the community, constituents and perhaps possible money sources. This is shown with the disapproval of any kind of religious service that may be less than conservative. Is being financially stable and in harmony with people who don't even go to school here more important than preparing our students for Christ's soon return? I think not.

Yes, it is true that we should

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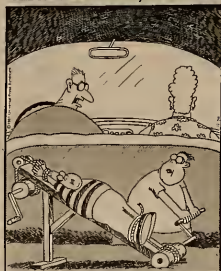
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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"You want me to stop the cat, Larry, or do you want to take your brother off the rack this instant?"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"I don't know what to tell you, Mr. Miller, but something has definitely gone awry with your workout program."

Personals

Dear Tina Frist:
Is that the only flannel shirt you have?
Signed "Weary-Eyed"

Dear Jennifer Reid:
How about those "Hot Rods"?
Signed: A Hot Roddy

If you want personal notes in the Accent, turn them in by Friday noon in Box c-2 in the mens dorm.

Looking Ahead

January

- 15 Vespers, Bill Wood, 8 pm
Sunset 5:52 pm
- 16 Church Service, William Geary
Humanities Perspectives in Thatcher Hall
Basketball game in PE Center, 7 pm
- 17 Kodak Show "Discovering the World by Sea" in PE Center, 8 pm
- 18 World Missions Emphasis and SA Culture Week
- 19 Chapel, Fred Thomas, 11:05 am
Last day to add a class
- 20 Midweek service, Collegiate Missions
SA Pep day
- 21 Chapel, 11:05 am
Last day to appeal parking tickets
E.A. Anderson Lecture Series

Classifieds

If you have looked at your calendar, you will notice that next week is SA CULTURE WEEK. Monday through Thursday of next week, we will be accenting a different country each day:

- Monday - Mexico/Spain
- Tuesday - America
- Wednesday - China
- Thursday - Italy

A special program with movies, trivia questions and prizes will be presented during supper and the cafeteria will supply a special meal with food accenting the country for that day.

We would also like for you to participate by dressing in the colors of the country's flag each day. For example on Tuesday wear red, white, and blue.

Everyone is invited and you don't want to miss this special event.

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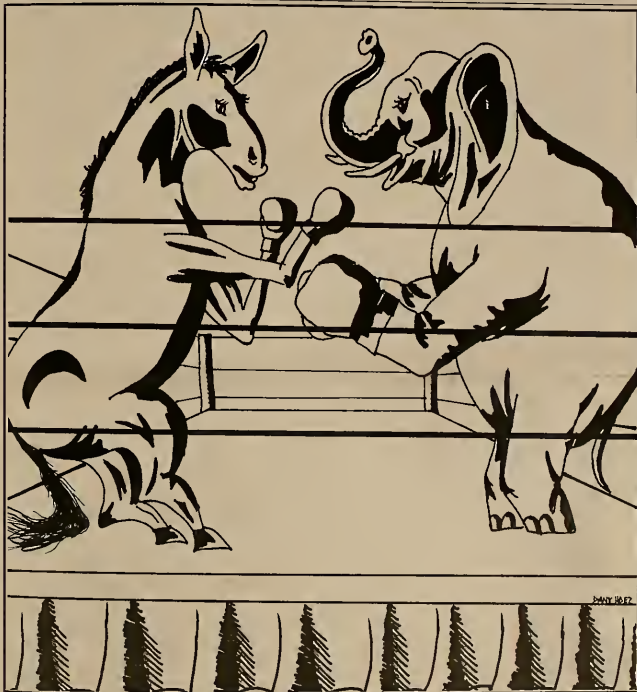
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Southern Accent

Volume 43 Number 15 The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists January 21, 1988



What Makes Politics Tick: Students Should Know

By Benjamin McArthur

We have entered the season of presidential politics. Though it is ten months until election time, the news is filled with stories of the upcoming Iowa caucuses and Super Tuesday in the South. We will soon begin receiving periodic updates on the delegate count of various candidates as they eye the summer nominating conventions.

This should be a time when Southern College students educate

themselves in the workings of our electoral system. It should also be an occasion for deciding which political party deserves ones support. For those students who have not thought about these issues before I'll offer a brief guide to the two major parties. This intends to be an unbiased introduction, presenting both parties fairly, but also suggesting how a Christian might think about political issues.

I start with the Republican party because it commands the loyalty of a substantial majority of Adventists. This preference has roots far back in

our church's history. The anti-slavery posture of our founders predisposed them to the party of Lincoln in the era during and after the Civil War. The Republicans continued as the dominant party in the Northern states throughout the late nineteenth century, especially among native-born Protestants. Conversely, Democrats often appeared the party of immigrants and Catholics, tolerant of both drink and labor unions. Since most Adventists came from middle-class, Northern, Protestant backgrounds their sympathies fell naturally with the Republi-

cans. Adventists were generally not politically active, but their identification with Republicanism was intense.

That identification remains strong. Adventists, like other evangelical Christians, find the conservative Republican ideology congenial in various respects. Republicanism preaches the evils of big government and the desirability of keeping decision making local. It advocates a wide scope for individual initiative in business and for minimal governmental interference. The virtues of free enter-

Continued on page 6.

Editorial

Students Are Tired Of Waiting In Lines

I'm sure all of us have wondered and waited in the long cafeteria lines. Sometimes, it takes 10 or 15 minutes of waiting in line to get your food. Why are the lines so long and what could be done to make these lines shorter during the lunch rush hour?

One reason that could be attributed to the long lunch lines is not allowing students to receive their 25 percent. If students don't have any pocket money, they can't eat at Taco Bell or Pizza Hut. On campus during lunch, the students only have two choices of where to eat. If the administration would allow the students their 25 percent, the lunch lines might be lessened.

Lunch is not the only time the lines are long in the cafeteria, though. During the dinner hours one can find himself or herself spending more time waiting in line than eating the food. One plausible explanation could be the number of serving stations open in the food area of the cafeteria. Usually, only two stations are open during this time.

Another possible cause for the lengthy lines is the Campus Kitchen's hours. This has been a problem from the beginning of the year. If the CK were open when it used to be, the lines in the cafeteria would not be as long.

The new year must have created many New Year's resolutions to eat breakfast before class, and the lines at breakfast are growing. Only one station usually is open during the peak of breakfast and students have to wait longer to get their food and then eat like pigs to make it to class on time.

Something should be done to help lessen the time students wait in cafeteria lines. More food stations, open the CK and give students their 25 percent so they can eat off campus are just a few suggestions. Students are busy people and don't have too much time to wait in line at the cafeteria.

Spiritual Thought

Let no man say I am tempted of God, for God can not be tempted with evil, neither tempteth he any man. For every man is tempted when he is drawn away by his own lust and enticed.

James 1:13,14

Southern Accent

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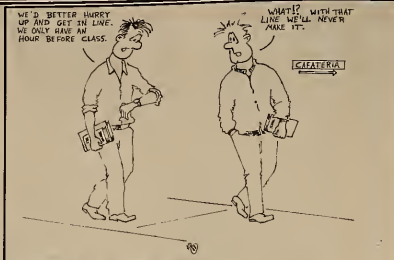
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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists and is published each Thursday with the exception of the summer and exam weeks. Opinions expressed in letters, and on its front sections are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the editors, Southern College, the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The Southern Accent is a non-profit organization and its proceeds are donated to Southern College. Letters will be edited for content and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to appear any letter. Please forward all letters to the office of the Southern Accent, 1000 College Drive, Southern College of Seventh-Day Adventists, P.O. Box 200, Colchester, TN 37023. The deadline for letters is Friday at 11:00 a.m.



Popular Misconceptions

Adventists Should Fight Political Inertia

With the growing concern for the upcoming presidential election, it is becoming quite clear that America is in for a change.

While it is evident that no one can tell what the future holds, it is time that we as students look ahead to see what each candidate would do with (or to) our great nation.

While I was growing up I was always hearing two might I say, misconceptions - about Adventists which usually aggravated me. The first of these generalizations, was Adventists can't manage money. Now honestly, I'm not making that up. In fact, I expect you've probably heard that one too. You probably were sitting in the living room on a Sunday afternoon with a distant uncle when all of a sudden he starts talking about how an Adventist corporation went into Chapter Seven. According to him, it was because "Pastors can't manage money."

"Ridiculous!" you exclaimed. "And another thing," he says, drawing in the second misconception, "Adventists are usually so . . . so . . . so politically naive."

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

After reading the editorials every week, I usually feel as though I have wasted my time. I have found that your editorials lack journalistic quality making mountains out of molehills. This week's editorial was no exception.

Your praise for the grounds department for their hard work on the scenic beauty of the campus is justified. Their work on the sidewalk and landscaping around "Jacob's Ladder" beside Wright Hall is beautiful, but I thought your reprimanding the grounds department for not clearing the sidewalks before Sabbath was completely unfounded.

Now for me in the past this has been the straw that has broken the elephant's (or the donkey's, if you prefer) back.

What can you say? It is true that Adventist firms have had financial trouble - just like the businesses of other denominations. And non-denominations. Remember Black Monday? There are, of course, many profitable Adventist businesses - just look across the street.

Financially successful Adventists are disproving the money misconception every day. But what about the political misconception? What can we students do about becoming politically involved?

Just last week I was talking to one of our young adults on campus. "I don't vote," he said. "I try to mix church and state as little as possible."

Well, everyone is entitled to their opinion, but that really got my GOP button. How can we as students sit back, criticize the government, disagree with policies and complain we didn't get enough student loans if we haven't even used our privilege to vote?

Voting isn't all that needs to be done. Everybody has their priorities, I admit. Some make it school work, some religion

and some politics. What each of us can do is totally up to us, depending within our area of interest.

I'm just trying to make one point. That is each of us needs to consider voting this year. We need to choose our priorities carefully, whether we like Bush because of his ideas on increased school funding and leadership abilities. Gore because of his nuclear disarmament expertise; Simon because of his fresh new views on disarming the deficit or Robertson because, well, just because.

In conclusion, I'm not trying to offend anyone, I just don't want it to be said that we didn't try to change things. In fact, each time I see the growing list of college Republicans and Democrats, I'm encouraged. I look at it as students who are trying to do something good by having a say in who runs our country - and defeating a lousy misconception at the same time.



Ken Wolf is a Freshman majoring in journalism.

many of the sidewalks. True, there were some places that were still very slick by Sabbath, but what do you expect when the grounds crew is almost exhausted and what snow did melt on Friday morning during the night when the low temperature was in the teens?

Yes, walking to church Sabbath morning was a bit treacherous, but I don't see why the grounds department has to be reprimanded for not going the impossible. What they did do was a fantastic job, and I appreciate it. Thank you Mr. Lacey and your crew for all your hard work!

Sincerely,
Duane R. Chesney

Friday, however, the grounds crew was able to clear

Physical Education Center Dedicated To Iles

By Kevin Waite

The previously generic Southern College physical education and gymnasium complex was named Dec. 16 in honor of William A. Iles, a retired insurance executive from Orlando, Florida.

Iles, who recently completed 24 years serving the Committee of 100 as president, now serves as assistant to the president of Florida Hospital. William Hulsey, Collegedale Case-works president, is the new Committee of 100 leader.

The Committee of 100, which was founded in 1963, has undertaken numerous projects over the years including the recently completed Upper Campus Promenade and, presently, renovation of Lynn Wood Hall - all at no expense to SC or its students.

Gymnasium construction was the committee's first project and the committee has played a predominant role in its evolution. Each member paid dues of \$500 per year forming the



William A. Iles.

building fund nucleus. The PE Center was completed in 1965, paid for almost entirely by the committee, and given to SC. Final cost amounted to \$375,120 or about \$6 a square foot -

well under original estimates.

Iles' enthusiasm for the gymnasium complex helped gain widespread support. William Taylor, endowment coordinator, cites Iles as being "personable, absolutely enthusiastic, a rover and shaker - dynamic. He [Iles] had a refreshing 'Let's vote it then do it attitude.'"

The Committee's commitment to physical education didn't stop with construction of the gymnasium. In 1978 the track behind the gym was specially resurfaced (\$23,000). One year later, in 1979, three new racketball courts were constructed (\$84,000). The new gym foyer was completed in 1980 (\$72,000), again at no cost to the college.

The gymnasium now consists of classrooms, offices, two locker rooms, three basketball and four racketball courts, a handball court and an olympic-sized swimming pool. A seating capacity of 2,500 makes the building especially attractive for large meetings, the lyceum series and chapels.

Nearby are eight tennis courts, the track and playing fields. The department employs five instructors and last semester offered thirty-three classes serving a total of 439 students, according to Sharon McCready in the registrar's office.

Phil Garver, chairman of the physical education department, is pleased with the facilities and increased enrollment in PE classes.

"Balance is the key to life," he said. "I think we're heading in the right direction but we still don't have a balanced program."

Garver cited the almost nonexistent general education requirement for one hour of PE as evidence.

President Donald Salyh echoed this theme. "The physical [side of education] is paid more lip service than reality. . . we don't emphasize it as much as we should," he said.

The official naming of the PE Center honoring Iles will take place in the near future. Details will be released as they become available.

50 Pints Donated At Southern

By Dan Landrum

A newborn baby develops jaundice and is rushed into the neo-natal intensive care unit in a nearby hospital. The child needs a transfusion immediately. A teenager has just been pulled from the wreckage of a head-on collision, his blood will have to be replenished if he is to survive.

Similar scenes are often repeated at area emergency centers and a steady flow of fresh blood is crucial. In the five county area of Hamilton, Walker, Dade, Citrus and Whitefield counties an average of 90 pints of blood are distributed daily. Blood supplies for this region are replenished by the efforts of the Blood Assurance program and its thousands of volunteer donors. Southern College participates in this program and recently held its third blood drive of the school year. In the two-day effort on the Southern College campus January 13-14, 50 pints of blood were drawn with a portion of these donations given by community volunteers.

According to Grady Lane, Area Director of the Blood Assurance pro-

gram, the goal at Southern College is 280 pints a year, one pint for every four students. Lane says the turnout at Southern is indicative of what happens around the nation this time of year.

"We are approaching, and may be witnessing a national blood crisis. This is always a hard time of the year for us. Holidays, inclement weather and sickness take their toll on the number of acceptable donors available. And this year more than ever we are to Keith DiDomenico, campus coordinator for the Blood Assurance program said even though turnout for this blooddrive was low, SC will probably reach its goal this year.

"We really only expected 40 or 50 students to donate, this is typical in winter because of the cold weather," DiDomenico said Southern College students and faculty have donated 200 pints this year including the January blood drive. He added, "We are going to hit the April drive hard and hope to collect around 100 pints."

Southern College students and faculty will have another chance to donate and perhaps save a life April 5-6, when the Blood Assurance returns.



Photo by Steve Hickey

Ira Mills and Lisa House sit in the Camp Alarúco booth during Summer wilderness Week.

Work And Play Camps Recruit Southern Students To Ski, Swim During Summer

By Kevin Gephord

Southern students were much in demand when the directors of six SDA youth camps visited Southern College on January 12 and 13 to recruit summer staff members.

A total of nearly 150 applications were received by the six camps of Cohutta Springs, Alarúco, Kulaque, Indian Creek, Nosoco Pines and Blue Ridge during the recruiting blitz in the student center.

"This fair has been a tradition for nearly as long as I've been here," Campus Chaplain Jim Herman said. "That must be nine or ten years, I guess."

Phil Younts, camp director at Kulaque, fills about 90 percent of his staffing needs with Southern College students. Like most other camps represented at the fair, a few of his employees are also academy students or members of conference churches.

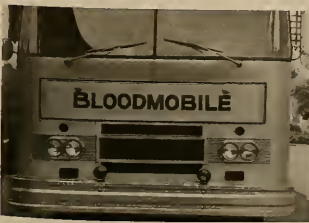
Most camps have a similar camping season, which typically lasts for eight weeks during June and July. This arrangement is convenient for SC students who often return to school for

the fourth summer session in August. The pay scale for most camps is similar too, starting at about \$135 a week plus room and board.

"With that," said Younts, "you get a great experience for the summer. In fact, the staff members have about as much fun as the campers do."

The phrase "summer camp" seems to be synonymous with water, and, according to Fred Fuller, director of Indian Creek Camp in the Kentucky/Tennessee Conference, that is where qualified staffers are needed the most. Anyone who is WS1 certified stands an extremely good chance of being hired because their skills are in high demand. Other staff members are hired to teach crafts, horsemanship, motorsports, nature programs and work as counselors.

Each camp makes the most of its own unique attributes, whether it be an olympic-sized pool, air conditioned cabins, a "real" camp atmosphere or Arabian horses. And at each place, Southern College students have diverse opportunities for a fun-filled summer working where their efforts may change the lives of many people.



The Blood Assurance blood mobile in front of Wright Hall.

Photo by Steve Hickey

Feature

Campaigning To Begin For 1988-89 SA Offices

By Eugene Korff

The Student Association of Southern College is Seventh-day Adventist's election is here!

The purpose of this election is to select the following officers who serve a one year term from the following spring commencement to the next.

1. President
2. Executive Vice President
3. Vice President for Social Activities
4. Southern Accent editor
5. Southern Memories editor
6. Joke editor
7. Strawberry Festival Producer

An amendment to the SASCSA Elections Manual provides that a President, an Executive Vice President and a Vice President in charge of Social Activities and Student Services will run together on a ticket. The platform will consist of a combined effort by the members of the ticket.

If you feel you are qualified to run for President, Executive Vice President, or Vice President for Social Activities, you need to get together with some of your friends and form a

threeome to run on one ticket. It is important that you start thinking about this TODAY and getting your people together TOMORROW so that you will be ready for the election process.

Candidates for Southern Accent editor, Southern Memories editor, Joke editor and Strawberry Festival producer may run independently of any other candidate or candidates. If you feel you are qualified for one of these offices, it is important that you start thinking about your campaign TODAY so that you will be ready for the election process.

Upon filing to run for office, all candidates must meet the following qualifications to be certified as a candidate:

1. Be a member of the SASCSA. (Any student of SC who takes eight or more hours of class work shall be a voting member of this organization, and shall be entitled to all rights and privileges thereof.)
2. Be approved by the Student Services Committee.
3. If a candidate for editor or producer, be approved by the Senate publications and productions committee.
4. Have a cumulative GPA of 2.25 or a GPA of 2.50 for the previous

semester.

5. Meet all requirements and deadlines specified by the Senate committee for elections. (This is why you need to begin thinking about your campaign TODAY.)

6. Must have attended Southern College as a full time student for at least one full semester.

The election process will proceed as follows:

Feb. 1 - Candidates may pick up petitions to file for office.

Feb. 8 - Petitions, along with a platform, must be turned in with a minimum of 50 signatures.

Feb. 12 - A list of all qualifying candidates will be posted at 8 am.

Feb. 12 - Attendance by all approved candidates is MANDATORY at a candidate briefing session at 2 pm in the Student Center.

Feb. 12 - Campaigning may begin immediately following the briefing session. However, no posters shall be put up until Feb. 14. If you want to put up posters in the cafeteria, you need to get permission from the Food Services Director, Earl Evans.

Feb. 16 - Speeches Chptd.

Feb. 18 - Primary elections will be held for any office fielding more than two candidates. If primary elections are not necessary, a general press conference will be held on this date at noon in the cafeteria.

Feb. 22 - a general press conference will be held by all candidates. (The press conference will only be held today if primary elections are held on Feb. 18. This will take place at noon in the cafeteria.)

Feb. 23 - GENERAL ELECTION. Voting shall take place from 8 am to 6 pm during the day. The candidate with the majority of votes will be declared the winner. If a candidate is slated to run unopposed, he/she must receive a "yes" vote (on a yes/no ballot) of over 50 percent in order to hold the office.

Feb. 24 - A full report of total votes cast, and a percentage distribution will be posted by noon.

Please consider running for an SA office. Also remember to make your voice heard in this year's SA elections. VOTE ON FEB. 23!

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact April Sahly, Eugene Korff or Cully Chapman.

Politics

Continued from page 1

prise are never far from the lips of a true Republican. The party sees a vigorous spirit of capitalism as essential to our country's past growth and future greatness.

If freedom in economic decision making is crucial to Republican philosophy, it is more sympathetic to governmental scrutiny in matters of personal lifestyle. Evangelicals who seek an end to legalized abortion, tougher enforcement of drug laws, strengthening of the traditional family, and a return of organized prayer to public schools find a more sympathetic ear among Republican leaders than among Democrats. Republicans are generally uncomfortable with the cultural revolution of the 1960's and seek a government that will encourage a return to a more restrained, traditional American life.

The Republican party has always been a champion of a strong national defense and more particularly of an aggressive defense against Communism. In the allocation of the national budget Republicans never wish to short-change the Pentagon, and the Reagan administration has witnessed a tremendous growth in real spending on defense. In foreign affairs, Republican leadership has stressed aid to governments and independent movements that oppose Communist factions. On the other hand, Republicans have a high level of tolerance for authoritarian—and even dictatorial—governments as long as they seem friendly to American national interests.

The Republican party's commitment to limited government, its vision of America as a nation of independent and upstanding citizens, its optimism about the country's future, are all positive and attractive features. But there is also a less pleasant side to Republicanism. The belief in upward mobility and success as attainable by all who work hard leads to a callousness toward those who do not



Dr. Benjamin McArthur is the chairman of the history department.

share the good fortune. There is an undercurrent of Social Darwinism informing Republican thought; the most fit will survive, and government should not curtail itself in aiding the less fit. Minority groups have not lost their suspicion that their interests are secondary in Republican administrations.

Moreover, the Republican commitment to capitalism carries moral implications: a Christian must not succumb to capitalism's great success in providing an unparalleled standard of living for Americans, at its heart it depends on the driving power of personal gain. Not that profit or success is wrong, but a glorification of capitalism's principles tends to dull the social conscience. The desire for trade has at times even compromised the Republican party's tough stance against Communism, as when Reagan lifted the grain embargo against Russia, an action that led conservative columnist George Will to observe that Republicans "loved commerce more than they loathed Communism."

Though the Democrats have been the majority party for much of the twentieth century, their political fortunes have slipped as Americans have lost their commitment to social reform and have become disenchanted with an expansive national government. In this time of strident patriotism Democratic politicians are often accused of "blaming America first" for many of the world's problems and for opposing the strengthening of our national defense. Most political observers believe that the Democratic

The Democratic Party is the senior of the two major parties, born during Washington's administration under the leadership of Jefferson and Madison. It has always been a party of greater diversity than the Republican. This pluralism of constituencies has meant less internal cohesion and more fraternal fighting over means and ends than the GOP normally endures. The Democratic Party is the party of choice for the majority of Americans who claim party affiliation. Since it has welcomed immigrants and minorities of all kinds into its coalition, Democrats see themselves as the party of the common people, with an agenda stressing tangible benefits for all of its constituencies.

The Democratic Party has also been, in the twentieth century, the party of reform. It created the modern welfare state during the 1930's, providing a safety net for times of unemployment, illness, and retirement. In the 1960's it championed the Civil Rights movement and the War on Poverty. Where Republicans prefer private, or at worst, state solutions to social problems, Democrats seek federal action. In recent decades this has often meant an appeal to an activist federal court system for social justice.

Fear of losing a sympathetic Supreme Court explains much of the Democrats' close scrutiny of Reagan Court nominees. Fear of losing a sympathetic Supreme Court explains much of the Democrats' close scrutiny of Reagan Court nominees.

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Party must define a new vision for itself if it is to regain the White House in the near future.

Allegiance to the Democratic Party philosophy offers an interesting challenge to a Christian. On the one hand, its traditional affirmation of personal dignity and its commitment to social justice is clearly the political philosophy more compatible with Christian teaching. The party evinces a more generous spirit toward the disinherited than does the Republican. But on the other hand, Democratic liberalism has tended toward license. Its belief in the right of individuals to pursue their own happiness in their own way has led to a defense of personal practices which most Christians find objectionable. The contrasting Republican and Democratic position on abortion highlights this cleavage on

Certainly, an Adventist can be in all good conscience an advocate of either party.

social issues. Moreover, in its emphasis on the environmental roots of social problems, Democrats tend to reduce the element of individual responsibility for behavior, which Christians deem so important.

Certainly an Adventist can be in all good conscience an advocate of either party. One cannot, however, be an uncritical exponent of all that either group stands for. A Christian must approach political organizations, not as embodiments of virtue, but as necessary and flawed organizations for democratic government. This requires a degree of detachment from which ever party one feels an affinity. Not that one should avoid partisan activity, but that one does so with a firm grasp on a set of Christian ideals by which party ideology will be judged.

In Brief

Library Changes Procedures; Closes Doors During Chapel

McKee Library has changed some of its procedures for this semester. The Library will close during the 11 am period on Tuesdays and Thursdays even if a scheduled chapel has been cancelled. We will only be open during that time, however, if no chapel has been scheduled and printed on the calendar. The "due dates" on books now fall on Wednesday instead of Thursday. This means that the grace period is for Thursday and Friday. Please note, BOOKS THAT ARE RETURNED ON SUNDAY AFTER THE DUE DATE ARE OVERTHEIR!!

Math, Physics Tutoring Provided in Daniells Hall

Tutoring in Daniells Hall: Math and Physics tutoring is provided Sunday through Thursday evenings from 7:30 pm to 9 pm, in DH 101. See the schedule posted at the Daniells Hall computer lab for tutoring hours (computer science, physics and mathematics) in the lab.

Seniors Should Order Their Graduation Announcements

Senior Graduation Announcements: Seniors please come to the Campus Shop and order your graduation announcements January 20-February 15. The orders must be placed in person and not by telephone. Be prepared to pay for your announcements at the time you place your order.

Come Spread Some 'Son'; Sing With Sunshine Bands

Sunshine bands will going the local nursing home at 2 pm Saturday. We will be back in time for you to go to the Call Book Fair. Come out and share yourself with the older people in the community. Help make their life a little happier in their cooped up homes. Come out and spread some 'SON'.

Davis, Wohlers Serving Students

By Dan Gerath

The Testing and Counseling Center will soon be providing tutors for the student body, according to K.R. Davis, head of the Department.

Ever since the Teaching Learning Center closed last year, students have been without special assistance in their studies.

"Since the Federal Government has withdrawn funding for the Teaching Learning Center, we're going to provide tutors here at the Testing and Counseling Center," Davis said.

The tutors will be provided by the various departments to help students during school hours and a few evening hours as well.

Presently, the Testing and Counseling Center provides students with numerous testing services. The LSAT, American College test, the Strong Campbell Interest test (for undecided majors), CLEP tests, and the



K.R. Davis is the Director of Counseling and Testing.



Bill Wohlers is the Director of Student Services.

SIQGY personality test, which is ideal for potential marriage partners to find out their compatibility.

The Department of Student Services provides "a living environment with an enjoyable diversion for students and helps create a Christian atmosphere."

Wohlers

For the past year, Davis may have had more than his share of responsibility. Davis has been the vice president for student services, a job he took on temporarily due to a shortage

of staff members, as well as running the Department of Testing and Counseling, a position he has held for 18 years.

On January 1, however, Dr. Bill Wohlers, previously the chairman of the history department, has taken on the position of vice president of student services and reduced his teaching load to one three hour course in order to concentrate more fully on his new position.

The Department of Student Services provides "a living environment with an enjoyable diversion for students," Wohlers said, "and helps to create a positive Christian environment."

Library Of Congress, ADRA Donate Books

By Lisa DiBlase

When the Southern College library's budget was cut, head librarian Peggy Bennett decided there had to be another way to obtain new books.

While attending a librarian's convention, she found a solution. To help hold down the cost of taxes, many publishers donate massive quantities of books to the Adventist Disaster Relief Agency. The agency in turn distributes these books throughout the Adventist network. Southern College librarians traveled, paying their own way, up to the ADRA headquarters in Washington D.C. There they found a huge warehouse filled with books. Their only task was to rummage through and find what they wanted. The only cost the library incurred? Postage.

The ADRA book-obtaining expedition led to yet another minimum-cost expansion program. About a year ago, Mrs. Bennett learned about a division of the Library of Congress called Gifts and Exchange. This is the place publishers send books to receive a copyright.

But they don't send only one copy of the book, they send a required amount of four books. The Library of Congress keeps only one of these copies.

Mrs. Bennett once again traveled up to Washington, D.C. After she proved she worked for a non-profit organization and established the fact that the books would not be resold, she was free to select encyclopedias, medical books, psychology books, literature, etc., or as she stated, "anything useful to Southern College students."

When Mrs. Bennett first arrived at the Library of Congress, she was

informed her that SC is the only Adventist college taking part in this program.

Before Mrs. Bennett went to Washington, D.C., she contacted a Tennessee senator, who issued a franking label which means no postage is required on the books being sent to SC.

SC isn't the only institution to benefit from this system. Mrs. Bennett has also taken opportunity to achieve good public relations within the Chattanooga area by selecting several boxes of novels from the Library of Congress which she gave to the public libraries and some of the smaller colleges in this area.

Southern College plans to continue both the Library of Congress program and the ADRA program because as one of the library administrators said, "it is an unbeatable way to keep our books up to date."

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Accent On Sports



Photo by Jim Horvath

Mark McKenzie attempts to tip the ball in during his game against Hershberger Saturday night.

Sportsmanship, Fan Participation Creating Great Basketball Season

By Mike Fulbright

The pre-season predictions have been made and by now are forgotten, but basketball here at Southern is off to its best start in years. Intensity, good sportsmanship and fan participation are just a few characteristics that have marked the beginning of an exciting basketball season at the Steve Jaacks Sports Complex in Collegedale, Tennessee.

"They're going at each other like crazed cats," Coach Jaacks said recently while lounging behind his desk.

There's no doubt about it, these guys in "Double A" take their basketball seriously. But the fact is, this kind of intensity has been demonstrated in all four leagues. On opening night one A league game went into overtime and ended up in the 80s.

Just one night later a "Double A" game went into overtime and was won by only five points. Three other A league games were won by less than three points. The B league and women's games have been a little more lopsided but the desire to win is obvious nonetheless.

"The battle on the court this year is so intense that I understand there is talk of disarmament treaties in the wind."

ment treaties in the wind," says Donnie Howe, a student business major who knows nothing about basketball.

Despite this burning desire to win by most players, the sportsmanship level this year is also exceedingly high.

"We just haven't had the blow-ups early on like we've had in past years," Jaacks said.

I have to agree and its encouraging to see (Hey, I just made a rhyme!). Good sportsman-

"The battle on the court this year is so intense that I understand there is talk of disarmament treaties in the wind."
Donnie Howe

ship should always be of vital concern in Christian athletics. So far, we're no exception.

Finally, it's exciting to see quite a number of students coming out to see the games. Both Jaacks and I felt that student attendance is up this year.

Basketball is probably the most exciting intramural sport of the school year and once again it is holding true to form. A big thanks to the Southern roundball players and fans for getting this season off on the right foot.

Sports Shorts

A League

Fulbright vs. Begley: In the A league opener, Begley stunned favored Fulbright in an 87-84 upset. Eric Hope led Begley's team with 29 points. Fifteen of those points were scored from the three point line. Ben Moreland added 18 and Scott Adams contributed 13 in Begley's winning effort. John Machado led all scorers for Fulbright with 28 points but it wasn't enough to push Fulbright over victory hill. Both teams have a week off before resuming play.

Pope vs. Kroeger: Kroeger edged out Pope by five points the evening of Jan. 14 in both teams' season opener. Matt Kroeger led all scorers with 23 points and Todd Lawrence added 15. Many critics saw this as an upset as Kroeger was not picked to finish above .500 this season. Tim Morrison tossed in 18 points including three three-pointers in Pope's losing effort. Jay Dedecker added 12 but Pope came up short in their quest to start the season off on a victory note.

Rouse vs. Eklund: Rouse slid by Eklund Wednesday night 72-69 as Randy himself launched a first half three point assault that culminated in 15 points. He finished the game with 33 points and almost single-handedly spoiled Eklund's season opener. Eklund's team scoring however, was more evenly distributed. Lambeth, Green, Teat and Eklund were all in double figures. Both Green and Eklund scored 19 points. Eklund, however, will probably have to get more offensive production from their center, Rob Dickinson, if they wish to be dominant in upcoming games.

Thuesdee vs. Pope: John Jenkins put forth a fantastic effort Jan. 14 scoring 28 points, including five three-pointers as Thuesdee squeaked by Pope 36-35. Surprisingly enough, no one else on Randy's team was in double figures. Even rockets-launching Steve Jaacks had a hard time finding the basket as he ended the game with only five points. Jeff Pope led his team with 18 and Tim Morrison added another 16 but it wasn't quite enough to pull off an upset victory for a team that seeks its first win.

B League

Baife vs. Montalvo: Montalvo trounced Baife Jan. 12, scoring 50-34 in the B league opener. Aynal led Montalvo's team in scoring with 16 points. Davis also added 15. Reggie Horton was also in double figures with 10 points. It was not all bad news for Baife however, as Adam Lindow, a freshman from Highland View Academy, led all scorers with 22 points. It was an outstanding effort that caught at least one A league captain's attention. Even Lindow's effort was not enough to propel Baife to victory on opening night. Just to show you the importance of Lindow to his team, no other player on Baife's team scored more than two points. Hey guys, I think Adam needs a little help.

Kepler vs. Johnson: Chris Miller fired in 29 points the evening of Jan. 13 and came only two points short of outscoring Johnson's team by himself as Kepler smashed Johnson 44-31. It seems as though Johnson had trouble getting the offense going as no one on his team could score in double figures. John Malone came as close as possible with a nine point effort. No one else scored over six points.

Montalvo vs. Kepler: Chris Miller is averaging 27.5 points a game and he pulled in 26 Jan. 14 as the Theologian from California led Kepler's team to a 50-40 win over undefeated Montalvo. Mackie Pierre added 12 in Kepler's victory. Kepler remains undefeated at 2-0 but Montalvo falls to 1-1. **Juhl vs. Baife:** Keith Juhl and company could only muster 24 points Jan. 14 and nobody wound up in double figures. Jim Sanderson, Adam Lindow and Chris Grissom were all in double figures for Baife's team as they rolled to a 45-24 crushing of a team that just couldn't seem to find the basket. It was a refreshing victory for Baife and the boys, especially after their demoralization just two days earlier by Montalvo.

Ladies' Basketball
Rogers vs. Hall: Teresa Rogers poured in 18 points and Sheri Green added 15 on Jan. 11 as Rogers routed Hall 43-31. Both Hall and Peters were in double figures with 10 points on opening night but it wasn't enough to lift their team to a victory. The game basically was a showcase of these four players. The Jan. 12 game at 6:40 pm between Gibbons and Richards was canceled for reasons that were not released in the press.

Green vs. Gibbons: Gail Gibbons led her team with 13 points on Jan. 14 and with help from Dee Piatt and Jennifer Casavant, overcame a tough effort by Dyer-Ronda Green and company. It was the first game for both teams but Gibbons came out on the winning end by a 39-36. Dyer-Ronda had the game high 14 points in a losing effort. Sandi Hall also contributed 12. These two teams will not meet again until Feb. 11. It promises to be another good game.

Where Do You See Yourself Five Years From Today?

Accent reporter Mark McFaddin asked students what they see themselves doing in five years.

Janine Miller
 Jr. Physical Education
 Yacapa, Calif.
 "Teaching PE in high school."

Sheila Grayman
 Fr. Modern Languages
 Lincoln, Neb.
 "A top New York model making lots and lots of money, although I wouldn't mind being a spy."



Greg Grisso
 Sr. Biology
 Roanoke, Va.
 "I'll be just finishing medical school."

Roy Armstrong Jr.
 Jr. Theology
 Newberry Park, Calif.
 "I will be in charge of all of the youth of Africa - watch out
 Kyle Robinson, presidency next."

Grisso

Tammie Hall
 Sr. Business Administration
 Greenville, S.C.
 "Being an insurance agent."

Bob Candiff
 Jr. Religion
 Louisville, Ky.
 "Summer youth camp director or F.C. President."



Chuck Huennergardt
 Fr. Technology
 Modesto, Cal.
 "Probably going to Walla Walla and taking Aviation."
 Jose Montes
 Fr. Business Administration
 Orlando, Fl.
 "Corporate raider."

Huennergardt

Study Ephesians With CARE

By John Dyingier

If you are one of the many frustrated students who wants to be involved in a fellowship/Bible study group but just can't seem to fit it into your busy schedule, please take note.

Starting this Wednesday, you can join a small group Bible study and receive worship credit for it. CARE in cooperation with the deans and Collegegate church has arranged for these groups to meet in the dorms as an alternative to prayer meeting.

These groups will be studying the book of Ephesians by using a format published by Serendipity House. Each student will obtain a Serendipity book on Ephesians and will follow a three step process every week. The first step is personal study of a selected scripture passage during the

week. Then on Wednesday evenings the small groups will meet to discuss and share on topics related to the text studied. Finally, on Saturday the sermon in the church will be preached on the Ephesians passage for the week.

CARE is excited about the concept of these small groups and would like to encourage as many students as possible to take advantage of this opportunity. Not only will you experience dynamic spiritual growth, but it is a great time for Christian fellowship as well.

If you are interested in joining one of these Bible study groups, please contact Angela Holley at 2362, Don McClafferty at 396-3249 or stop by the CARE office. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend. It will be a new dimension in spiritual growth.

Haluska Leads Discussion On Christ's Second Advent

By Kevin Gephord

Christ's Second Advent was the subject of a Sabbath afternoon forum held in the Teacher chapel on January 16. Moderated by English Professor Dr. Jan Haluska, a panel of seven members interplayed with the audience on current practical and theological issues.

Campus Chaplain Jim Herman and the six student panel members discussed several topics involving how the second advent affects Christian's lives. They wrestled with the question of whether or not Christians could influence the timing of Christ's return. Randy Thuesdee and several other members of the audience commented that Christians today live contented lives and don't seem to want Christ to come any time soon.

How should Adventists relate to the signs of his return? Adventists have traditionally viewed geographically isolated events as fulfillment of the Biblical and Ellen White prophecies. Although widely separated by time and space, earthquakes, famines, Sunday laws and celestial manifestations have all been seen as indications that Christ is coming soon.

"If we delay our reaction to the second coming until the 'last signs' appear," said panel member Kyle Robinson, "the belief does us no good. Why wait for the signs? If our lives ended tomorrow, only a relationship with God would save us. The same thing is true for Christ's return. Dependence on signs and wonders to alert us is a false hope. The fact of Christ's soon return is intended to have a profound influence on our daily lives."



Let's Meet in Athens

STUDENT ASSOCIATION BANQUET

Sunday, February 14, 1988
 6 o'clock in the evening
 Chattanooga Choo Choo
 Tickets available at Testing/Counseling office

REGISTER FOR COMPLIMENTARY LIMO SERVICE

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



When arnthologists are mutually attracted

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Saaaaaaay ... this doesn't look spoiled."

Personals

Dear Shauna McLain,
Why don't you wear that orange pair on Thursdays too since you wear it two days a week and every Halloween?
Love, Miss Flannel Shirt

Phillipe, Boogsie, Chambo
Just wanted to say what great friends you've been. We have had some awesome times together. Your friend always.
Jaques

Looking Ahead

January

- 22 Vespers with Adventist Development and Relief Agency, Elder Ray Teitz speaking
Sunset 5:59 pm
- 23 Church Service 11:05 am, Elder Gordon Bietz
Meditations in the Church at 5:40 pm
Movie: "Sixteen Days to Glory" 8 pm in PE Center
- 24 Marshmallow Roast at the Student Park at 8:30 pm
- 26 Dunckel & Burks comedy team, 7:30 pm in PE Center
- 27 Midweek service, Gordon Bietz
- 28 SA Chapel, 11:05 am, in PE Center
E.A. Anderson Lecture Series

Classifieds

Small Group Bible Fellowships will be meeting in the dorms on Wednesday evenings as an alternative to prayer meeting. If you are interested in joining a group, please contact the CARE office as soon as possible. This is a fantastic opportunity for Christian fellowship and spiritual growth.

CARE Retreat! Mark Jan. 29 and 30 on your calendar as a time for fellowship and fun at Camp Cohutta Springs. Ron Halverson Jr. will be our guest speaker, Tag Garmon will provide music and everyone will be involved in activities to help you grow spiritually. The cost is only \$5 cash plus \$10 on the ID. Sign up at the CARE office. Everyone is invited!

Ticketing for this semester has begun. Tickets can be given 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Parking in front of Wright Hall, the dorms and on Taylor Circle will be strictly enforced.

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Volume 43 Number 16

The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists

January 28, 1988

Collegedale Airport, Southernair Spread Wings



Dr. Fisher takes off from Collegedale Airport in his Piper Cherokee, on Sabbath afternoon.

Photos by Steve Gladky

(Below) Southernair: Your door to an aviation future.

FLIGHT SCHOOL



SOUTHERNAIR INC.



COLLEGEDALE
AIRPORT

By David Hamilton

The Collegedale Airport runway will be lengthened to 4,700 feet, according to Hans Orjaseter, President of Southernair, Inc. The state estimates the cost to be \$300,000.

"Chattanooga is growing this direction," Orjaseter said, adding that the Collegedale Airport needs to accommodate the ever-growing usage of the facility for larger planes.

Construction on the additional 1,400 feet is expected to begin in the middle of February by one of 10 contractors who bid on the job. The apparent low bidder is Thomas Brothers, "if all the paper

the last few days when the entire strip will be paved. In 1964, a cow pasture became the first airfield occupying the present site of the Collegedale Airport. The runway consisted of a grassy strip of land used by the Collegedale Fly Club.

In 1970, the club was sold and an official flight school opened. Two years later, the first paved runway was built.

Presently, the airport is run by Southernair Inc. which took over in 1984. Owned by Roy and Barbara Farr, the company operates a flight school, rents planes to licensed pilots, and charters taxi flights. They remain open seven days a week.

They charter flights to about an 800 mile radius and to states as far away as Texas, Nebraska and Rhode Island.

"We have people coming from over a 50-mile radius to rent planes and learn how to fly." Hans Orjaseter

The airport bangers are filled to capacity with no outside plane space available. "We're bursting at the seams!" Barbara Farr

work is in order," according to City Manager Lee Holland.

Since it is a public airport owned by the City of Collegedale, the state agreed to pay for 75 percent if Collegedale finances the other 25 percent of airport improvements; however, an anonymous contributor is donating the necessary 25 percent. City taxpayers will not have to foot the bill.

Construction will last approximately four months and will not interfere with runway use until

Four to five full time instructors teach the flight school, and, according to Orjaseter, a fast learner can usually get in a solo after about eight to 20 hours of assisted flying. It takes about 40 flight hours or approximately \$2,000 to get a license.

"We have people coming from over a 50 mile radius to rent planes and learn how to fly," Orjaseter said.

The airport bangers are filled to capacity with no outside plane space available. As Owner Barbara Farr says, "We're bursting at the seams!"

Talge Hall Fundraising Falling Short Of \$50,000

By Eric Tanner

Less than \$500 of the student fund raising goal of \$50,000 has been donated to the Talge Hall renovation project as of Thursday.

The project began in December and is slated to

end Feb. 25. So far, student-solicited contributions amount to only \$415. The total amount needed to renovate the dorm is \$625,000; \$150,000 has already been donated from outside sources.

The fund raising campaign for the renovation of Talge Hall is getting off to a slow start, mainly because of the holidays, McClary said. However,

some money is coming in on a regular basis as a result of letters sent out to alumni.

McClary urged students from both dorms to get involved in the fund raising process by sending letters to the alumni.

"Some alumni will respond. But there is no way of predicting how much they will send. A per-

Continued on page 4.

Editorial

Censorship:

Can The Administration Control The Newspaper?

There has always been some sort of controversy between the administration of a school and the student newspaper. Even here on our own campus the newspaper has been censored at one time or another. What controls does the school and the administration have over the student newspaper? Who is to say what the students can print? Isn't censorship a direct threat to students freedom of speech and press? These questions have been answered in a recent night school controversy that led students and faculty to the supreme court.

The students at Hazelwood East High School in St. Louis County, Mo., teaches a class in journalism. As part of their classwork, the students produce a monthly newspaper called *Aspen*. In this particular instance, the students wanted to print stories on teenage pregnancy and divorce. The principle of that school decided that the teenage pregnancy story might hurt the girls that were interviewed even though the real names were changed. The principal also thought the divorce story was one-sided.

The principal would not let the students print the two pages that these particular articles were on. The students then took the school to court over the situation. And finally to the Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court decided that a public school "must be able to set high standards for the student speech that is disseminated under its auspices ... and may refuse to disseminate student speech that does not meet those standards." According to syndicated columnist James Kilpatrick that students have no constitutional right to publish material in a school-sponsored newspaper that is "ungrammatical, poorly written, inadequately researched, biased, prejudiced, vulgar or profane, or unsuitable for immature audiences." In brief, Kilpatrick continues, a high school principal functions in the capacity of publisher of a newspaper or producer of a play, their words, in these regards, are final.

Would the court have ruled the same for a college or a public university? In a high school, the kids do not enjoy many constitutional rights because of their age. While college students are adults and fully enjoy every constitutional right such as freedom of speech and the press. We don't think that the court would have ruled the same for a college or university newspaper.

Southern Accent

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Young Mi Kwon

The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Southeastern University and is published weekly. This publication is published for the purpose of providing news, information and entertainment to the students of the college. The Southern Accent is published for the purpose of providing news, information and entertainment to the students of the college. The Southern Accent is published for the purpose of providing news, information and entertainment to the students of the college.

The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor that relate to students (as a Southern College Letter) will be edited for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and please include the organization. (Although names may be withheld at the author's request. The editor reserves the right to rephrase any letter. Please forward to the office of the Southern Accent, 12400 Highway 100, Southern College of Southeastern University, P.O. Box 376, Ocala, Florida 32761. The deadline for letters is Friday 12:00 noon.



Korff Verses Personal Feelings About His Senior Year, Southern Changes

The following guidelines were presented to me when I was asked to write this column:

1. What I have learned as a senior; or

2. A strong feeling about something; or

3. How Southern has changed since I came; or

4. What being a senior means to me; or

5. Anything I would like the student body to know.

Instead of addressing just one of these ideas, I have decided to at least give lip service to each of them.

1. What I have learned as a senior:

The most important lessons I have learned are that few things are as they seem: All that glitters is not gold. Murphy was 100 percent correct when he said that "if anything can go wrong it will."

I was quite surprised at America when I arrived here more than four years ago. There were a lot of things I didn't expect to see: dirt, scrap yards, confusion, potholes, disrespect for elders and superiors, waste, inefficiency and the list could go on.

No one had ever told me that America was full of the everyday problems that beset the rest of the world. All I had heard about was the good stuff, and I must admit that I have found a lot of good here too. I guess my point is that the eye of the beholder is what deter-

mines how things are, or how things seem.

2. A strong feeling about something:

I have a strong feeling about punctuality. I believe that if something is scheduled to begin at a certain time, it had better begin at that time. Furthermore I believe that if someone wants credit for having been there (e.g. dorm worship, chapel, prayer meeting, vespers, etc.) they had better be in the right place by the time things begin, and not in class, or on the way from class because the teacher kept them late, or anywhere else. You get worship credit for being in worship, not for trying to make it to worship on time. A certain amount of allowable skips are built into the program, and if someone has to be late, they may just as well take a skip.

I also have strong feelings about correct spelling and use of words (their/there; two/too; etc.) especially in public places like the Accents, Chatter, Scanvertiser, bulletin boards, etc. One club on campus once advertised that "...a meeting would take place next "Wensday." the scanvertiser recently proclaimed "...all offices need "cannadates." The Accents invariably contains several misspelled words; the Chatter usually does pretty well - CONGRATULATIONS!

3. How Southern has changed since I came:

Southern has changed in several ways since I first arrived. We have a new president, academic vice president and dean of students. Declining enrollment and increasing costs have forced the administration to re-evaluate programs and to trench some staff. Of course we do have some new staff on campus, and new students each year are an inevitable and refreshing change.

Brock Hall has been occupied, Jones Hall has been torn down, Lynn Wood Hall is being renovated, and we have new promenades and walkways. We also have a new telephone system which allows us to make outside calls from the privacy and convenience of our dorm rooms - if we could only get a line!

4. What being a senior means to me:

Being a senior means facing the realities of the every day "real world." It means finding a job, moving away from home, and making ends meet. It means a whole lot more responsibility and a bit of apprehension and fear of the unknown. It also means realizing in a concrete way one's responsibility to himself and to his world.

Perhaps the most important thing to remember is that God helps those who help themselves. He will not do anything for us that He has

Continued on page 5.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

A clarification of paragraph four in Janet Conley's excellent story about College Board approval of the three Master's Degree programs, January 14, 1968 issue of the Accent:

The college is planning to consult with officials of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools regarding these graduate programs being

planned. It is not "seeking accreditation" from the Association, as stated in the story.

Southern College is, and has been for many years, accredited by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. At the appropriate stage in the development of our journalism program, we intend to seek accreditation from the Accreditation Council on Edu-

cation in Journalism and Mass Communications, an organization separate from the Southern Association.

My apologies to Janet for a lack of clarity in information which she obtained from me.

Sincerely,

C.A. (Bill) Olight,

Ph.D.

Chairman

George Bush for President



George Bush speaks to the gathering Tuesday, Jan. 19 at the Hyatt Knoxville

Students Attend Bush Reception

By Kent Wolff

Last week, three Southern College students attended a small reception held in honor of Vice-President George Bush in Knoxville's Hyatt-ReGENCY Hotel.

SC Republican Chairman Woody White, Organizational Chairman Kent Wolff and Secretary Wendy Odell attended as the Vice-President spoke to a gathering of approximately 200 people.

Bush, who traveled for two days throughout central and eastern Tennessee, spoke briefly to the supporters on issues he feels are of great importance. Those mentioned included greater financial support to schools

and students attending college as well as his strong feelings that Russia and America should be friendly and concemed towards each other.

Bush then went directly to a local high school where he answered questions about American - Russian relations, various policies and his role in the Iranian scandal.

On the local political scene, White and Wolff were asked to serve on the Republican's Hamilton county steering committee and Bush's Hamilton County steering committee, respectively. Charles Peaveyhouse, also a member of Bush's steering committee and a hopeful for the third district's delegate position, sponsored White and Wolff.

Call Book Fair Features Student Missionaries

By Eric Jackson

Former student missionaries and some 150 interested observers participated in the Biannual Call Book Fair Saturday.

According to Werner Stavenhagen, a former student missionary and one of the program's organizers, Collegiate Missions sponsored the event "to promote cultural awareness and spark volunteer spirit."

Former student missionaries set up booths and exhibits, showed slides and videotapes, modeled native costumes and trinkets and talked about their experiences as student missionaries while they served refreshments.

The fair also featured exhibits from Lesotho, Thailand, Japan, Korea, Taiwan and Haiti/inter-Americas.

The Call Book lists the information any aspiring student missionary needs to know. It lists all countries, the opportunities in them, the specific calls, the duration of each call, the language that needs to be spoken or taught and the culture represented.

According to Chris Lang, a former student missionary, a Call Book is "a literal book. We're calling you. We need you."



Werner Stavenhagen dressed in native wear for the Call Book Fair.

Honors Program Aimed At Students With High Self Motivation

By Jon Williams

Few students meet the requirements, but Southern College's honors program, Southern Scholars, is always looking for those "who have an unusual degree of motivation to challenge themselves," Dr. Ben McArthur, director of the program, said.

"The honors program was set up to challenge the exceptional student

who wants more than the average education," said McArthur.

There are 33 members in the honors program with three seniors who will graduate this year.

"The program has such a small number of members because of academic scheduling," McArthur said.

Students with majors in accounting, elementary education and many other time-consuming majors have

little time to devote to anything other than classes in their primary major.

A student can enter this program with any major, but there are some eligibility requirements according to the honors program rule book.

"A high school student graduating with a cumulative GPA of 3.7 is eligible to join the program.

"Any SC student who has completed 31 and no more than 62

semester hours with a cumulative GPA of 3.5 can join the program.

Beyond the academic challenge, the Southern Scholars program also enhances employment opportunities and helps prepare students for graduate school.

Anyone meeting the requirements and is interested in joining the Southern honors program may call Dr. McArthur at 2744 for information.

College Bowl Tests Students' Mental Agility

By Jim Malone

Who was the most valuable player in Super Bowl 20 between the Chicago Bears and the New England Patriots?

Who was the Russian zoologist that discovered certain cells in the body which could eat other cells and referred to them as phagocytes?

What was the title of the song sung by the animals in George Orwell's Animal Farm?

Curious? If so, step behind the curtain at the back of the cafeteria every Monday and Thursday evening from 5:15 to 6:15. Why? This is when College Bowl is played. And it is quite possible you might hear the answers to these questions.

College Bowl is in its fifth year and is continuing to be a popular activity during the winter months of January and February. It wouldn't be fair to liken it to Trivial Pursuit - College Bowl is much more challenging. Think of it as a pop quiz from all of the college courses you have ever had. (Or a sampling of the vast knowledge of E.O. Grundset).

Questions are drawn from categories such as literature, mathematics, biology, religion, sports, chemistry,



Jan Haluska asks the questions as students rack their brains for the correct answers during a college bowl game.

geography and current events. But don't think it is just a matter of flaunting your 180+ IQ. No, no. This is an athletic event as well. One must possess nerves of steel and have quick reflexes in order to hit the buzzer before your opponent. (Unless of course, you are Richard Moody, in which case you buzz in on bonus questions to catch the other team off guard).

The competition in years past has been fierce and this year is no exception. Sutton-Huskins were eliminated after their first two matches in the double elimination tournament.

Moody, Grange, Steen and Lacer have each been dealt a less. Echemendia, Lawhorn, Grisso, Narvaez, Green and Malone are all undefeated.

Monday's matches will feature Narvaez vs. Grisso at 5:15 pm and Lawhorn vs. Echemendia at 5:45 pm. Thursday's matches will pit Malone vs. Green at 5:15 pm. and Moody vs. Steen at 5:45 pm.

Try bringing your tray to the back of the cafeteria to watch a match sometime. You might see for yourself how much Scott McClure really knows about business law.

In Brief

Nursing Diagnosis Clinic Held In Ackerman Today

A nursing diagnosis clinic is being held today in Ackerman Auditorium today from 8 am to 4 pm. The speaker, Lynda Curpinto, is involved in nursing education and has authored several books. In recent years, emphasis has been placed on nursing diagnosis as how its use can lead to increased clinical autonomy for nurses and quicker recovery periods for patients. Issues such as documentation, care standards, assessment, progress notes and teaching methods will be covered. The nursing diagnosis clinic is primarily aimed at student and professional nurses.

WSMC Holding Auditions For Radio, TV Readers

FM90.5 WSMC is currently holding auditions for readers. In cooperation with the Three Angels Broadcasting Network, FM90.5 is looking for volunteers to read Bible passages and children's stories for television and radio broadcast. Auditions will be held through February.

Feature



Bruce Myers, points a wall in the Talge Hall Chapel. This pointing is part of the Talge Hall renovation project started last fall. Two painters have been refinishing the walls in the chapel since after Christmas vacation.

Photo by Jim Thompson

Fundraiser

son may receive as little as five dollars or perhaps several thousand dollars," McClarty said, adding that "We don't get any money if we don't ask for it."

In order to get the campaign going effectively, McClarty said, SC students must show the initiative. Corporations in the Chattanooga area and foundations are prime targets for the biggest donations. If they see that this project is one the students need and are willing to work for, they are more likely to donate.

Moreover, the endowment office is making the task of asking for the money easy on the students. A list of SC alumni and copies of a letter asking for donations are available. All a student has to do is write the name of the alumnus at the beginning of the letter, sign his or her own name, and mail it. There is no limit to the number of letters a person can send off.

Ancient Indian Artifacts Displayed In Brock Hall

By Richard Evans

In the rolling "flat hills" of northeastern Kansas, a middle-aged man slowly plows the deep, rich soil. Suddenly he stops the tractor and stoops down to pick something up out of the damp earth.

Warren Higgins, the father of Southern College student Karla Higgins, is somewhat of an amateur archaeologist. Day by day, as he nourishes the crops on some 900 acres of farmland, he stops the tractor to pursue one of his favorite hobbies, collecting Indian relics.

The relics he collects are somewhat rare and have been dated by a professional archaeologist back to the time before Christ and possibly even as far back as the prehistoric age.

To some, Indian artifacts may be

less than interesting or even boring. But when you stop to consider that any one of these intricately carved arrowheads, spearheads or tomahawks could have been embedded deeply in the pulsating heart of a young deer or buffalo, or even worse, some unlucky traveler, it makes you think of time in a more realistic and interesting way.

Also included in this collection of artifacts are stone knives, axe heads, grinding stones, agricultural tools, and part of a decayed buffalo skull - complete with one horn.

The Higgins family has loaned SC a large portion of their collection to be displayed in the gallery in Brock Hall.

According to Rob Garren, chairman of the art department, the exhibit should be on display beginning at the end of this month and continuing until April, when it will be returned to the Higgins family.

New Book To Help Witnessing

By Sara Buckley

Have you ever tried to explain your religion to non-Adventist friends, only to confuse them with our church's vocabulary of vegetable, GC, "The Spirit of Prophecy," etc?

Has anyone ever said to you, "Oh, you're an Adventist. You're the ones who don't eat meat or go to movies, right?"

Perhaps there's a new member at your church who isn't yet comfortable with Adventist customs or get-gothers. How can you help this person feel more at home?

In cooperation with Loma Linda

University and the North American Division Church Ministries Department, Home Study International has developed an answer. Our new book, "Welcome to the Family," is designed for personal witnessing or study group use. "Welcome to the Family" uses clear, easy-to-understand language that explains: how our church came about, how we keep the Sabbath, the structure and organization of our church, our educational and health systems, Adventist terminology, how to walk with Jesus and spiritual gifts.

"Welcome to the Family" makes Seventh-day Adventist Christianity clear. It is a must for anyone with a desire to understand our church.



We Couldn't Make Everyone Laugh

Comedian Craig Anton instructs an audience participant to throw him the boiling pin on the count of three. What used to be a TV show now travels on the road. The "We Can Make You Laugh" team consists of three comedians, Michael Anthony, Emry Emry, and Craig Anton. The three-man team offered anyone \$25.00 if they could sit through each comedian for two minutes. Only a few sober souls survived.

Student Senators Vote To Repeal Three-Person Ticket

By Renou Korff

The Student Association Senate voted to repeal an amendment to the elections manual which required that three people run together on a ticket for the offices of SA President, Executive Vice-President and Vice-President for Social Activities.

The repeal was approved unanimously at the seventh regular SA Senate meeting on Monday, January 25.

The chief reason for the change is because there are several really outstanding students who want to run for SA offices who have been unable to assemble satisfactory tickets.

"This change allows these individuals to compete for office," said SA President Renou Korff. "The change does not mean that candidates cannot campaign together, it means rather, that the three top SA executive officers will be elected individually, not as a ticket.

At the same meeting the senate voted to suspend publication of the supplementary JOKER until outstanding advertising revenue has been collected. However, funding was offered for the publication of the second semester Numerique.

The Numerique costs relatively little and is required by the SA Constitution. The supplementary JOKER is not required by the constitution and further spending would place the JOKER budget in greater deficit.



Photo by Jim Huenegard

Sheri Green plays picture-perfect defence as Jennifer Casavani looks for the back-door pass.

SC Women To Play All-Star Game

By Mike Fulbright

Saturday nights have come and gone and I've often heard various students complain about the lack of quality entertainment here on weekends.

Well, this weekend you've got no excuse. Saturday 8 pm the best of the ladies in Southern College basketball will square off in the annual All-Star Game to be played in the Southern College Physical Education Center.

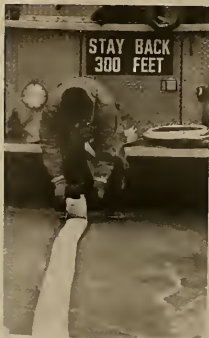
If games past have any reflection on what this one will be like you can almost count on a nail-biting fight to the finish. (What I mean is that fans will be biting their own nails and not that of the players, because they will be biting their own nails.)

Folks, in all seriousness, there are some high quality ladies' basketball players on this campus and if you'd really like to enjoy yourself Saturday night, you need to make your way to the PE Center to take this game in. The roster for Saturday night's big matchup are as follows:

Joel Richards	Gail Gibbons
Teresa Rogers	Loni Peters
Dyer/Ronda Green	Sheri Green
Sandra Hall	Sheri Hall
Dee Frett	"JD"
Jennifer Casavant	Michelle Fulbright
Jill Penrod	Ingrid Eklund
Kim Robertson	Jandra Grier
Coches: Randy Thusdee	Coches: Mark McKenzie

As you've noticed we've also got quite the coaching matchup. Both men are in their first year as head coaches and they promise to be two of the best the school has ever seen. Frankly, I think they're the only two the school has ever seen.

If you're looking for players to watch, check out the first three on each roster. The success of their team depends a great deal on the type of ball game these ladies will have. What's that? You want my prediction? I thought you'd probably ask. Randy Rowdies . . . by three.



A Tri Community Fireman cleans up after the fire which destroyed 450 pounds of blankets.

Angelica Laundry Fire Destroys Blankets

By Jim Huenegard

At approximately 6:50 a.m. on Wednesday morning, the Tri Community Fire Department was called to a fire that started in a laundry dryer at Angelica Healthcare Services Group.

The fire, which destroyed 450 pounds of thermal blankets, could have been started by a mechanical problem in the dryer said Chris Johns, the 1st shift product supervisor.

Angelica hasn't had any fires for 3-4 years.

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For your catering needs call: 396-3559

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Accent On Sports



Mike
Fulbright
Sports Editor

Southern Basketball:

Fulbright Summarizes The Games

"DOUBLE A"**BOVELL VS. HERSHBERGER - SUNOAV**

Rob Bovell showed no signs of early retirement Sunday as he took matters into his own hands and literally single-handedly knocked off Hershberger 90-82. The veteran from New York had one of the best games of his career as he shot 62 percent from the field and finished the game with a whopping 54 points. But if that isn't enough to leave your mouth gaping open, listen to this: Bovell was perfect from the free throw line, hitting 17 of 17 charity shots. Folks, basketball can't be played any better than this. What can I say, Rob? Do you mind if I borrow your shoes?

MCKENZIE VS. VOGEL - MONDAY

Hey Kids, this was the upset of the week. The last two nights have been a showcase of the best two players in the school. Steve Vogel led his team with 47 points at Vogel and a little volume help knocked off number one ranked McKenzie 83-82. Vogel was 17 of 31 from the floor and 11 of 12 from the line in a brilliant effort that culminated in his biggest win of the season. He basically did the job by himself. Mark McKenzie and Maynard Wheeler had 28 and 22 points respectively in the losing effort. However, I'm not backing down, McKenzie is still my pick to win it all.

BEGLEV VS. EKLAND

Rhett Eklund squeaked by Begley January 18, 83-81 in a game that should have required both teams to wear helmets and shoulder pads. There were a total of 35 fouls in the game. Eric Hope, who continues to scorch the net from the perimeter, led his team with 27 points. Ben Moreland added 16. But it wasn't enough to stop a fantastic effort by the All-Southern guard Jack Greene. Jack poured in 31 points and almost single-handedly shattered Begley's dreams for an undefeated season. P.J. Lambeth added 17 in Eklund's winning effort. Eklund led the game early with a twisted ankle.

BEGLEV VS. THUESDOE

The Taco Bell Classic. Jonathan Danese fired in 15 points and Eric Hope added an extra 16 as Begley narrowly slid by Thuesdoe 64-63. Begley blew a 20 point half-time lead and then watched Steve Jaxeks, who had 25 points a second half, in a comeback that put Thuesdoe up by a point with only seven seconds remaining. Jaxeks had by just hit two clutch free throws with seven seconds left on the clock. But Begley was not to be denied. After the two free throws the ball was rebounded, quickly rushed downcourt and promptly passed to Ben Moreland. With two seconds on the clock, Moreland fired up a 15-foot jumper that got rolling but not. The basket cost Thuesdoe a victory and even more importantly a trip to Taco Bell. Steve Jaxek's second half 19 point effort was not enough to secure a Burrito Supreme. Sorry Coach. Skip supper before the next game.

FULBRIGHT VS. EKLAND

John Machado led all scorers with 24 points while Bob Martin and Kurt Frierich each added 17 as Fulbright managed to get by Eklund 83-75. Bob Martin did a good job stopping Jack Greene early, enabling Fulbright to take a six point half-time lead. They never looked back. Terrance Tut had 20 points in Eklund's losing effort and Greene was slowed but not stopped as he scored 17.

ROUSE VS. POPE

This one was close for three-quarters of the game but eventually Rouse took matters into his own hands and put Pope away 64-51. Rouse once again led his team in scoring with 19 and Todd Hunt generously added 16. Jay Decker had 15 points in Pope's losing effort that saw only five of his players put the ball in the basket, period. Reggie Pulliam and Jeff Pope had 11 and 12 points respectively. The absence of Scott Kinsey because of music practice, was, indeed, a detrimental factor contributing to Pope's lack of success.

FULBRIGHT VS. HOLCOMBE

Hey, Randy is a good friend of mine. Let's just say that the Refs tell us we cheated and won this game by a slim margin. You owe me one, Randy.

BEGLEV VS. ROUSE

I thought this would be a good game and I wasn't disappointed. Begley fought back from a seven point deficit and Angel Echemencia hit key shots down the stretch to lead Begley past Rouse 62-56. Scott Adams and Greg Covrig didn't bother to show up and Scott Begley re-injured a bad ankle, but even that could keep these guys from victory. Eric Hope had 18 and Ben Moreland, the "vandal kid," added 16 in Begley's winning venture. Todd Hunt had a fine outing, scoring 21 points in a losing proposition. His captain, Randy Rouse, added 18.

B LEAGUE**MONTALVO VS. JUHL**

This one's simple to call. Pablo Ayala had the game of his life scoring 34 points to lead Montalvo to a 82-59 romp over Juhl. Davis, who would not be overshadowed, added another 23 points. This is, by far, the highest score in B league this year, at least so far. Davis and Golightly had 24 and 20 respectively in Juhl's losing effort. Only two other players managed to even put the ball in the basket. It showed, and Juhl came up 23 points short.

BANFE VS. KEPPLER

Chris Miller continued his domination of B league basketball on Jan. 19, as he led Keppler to a 46-44 victory over a determined Banfe team. Miller basically did it all himself once again as no one else on the team would up in double figures. Chris had 22. Jim Sanderson and Chris Grisson had 16 and 14 respectively in Banfe's losing effort, but it just wasn't enough. Maybe if they could get more of an offensive effort out of this guy they call "The Pipe" they might win a game.

BANFE VS. HOBBS

In a well balanced scoring attack, that included six points by "The Pipe," Banfe was able to overcome Johnson 50-40. Shawn Collins led Banfe's team with 14 points and Adam Lindow added 12. John Malone had a team high 15 points in a losing effort. The man himself, Dunkin' Dean Hobbs added 11 but it wasn't near enough to push Johnson into the victory column.

JUHL VS. JOHNSON

I promised Dean Kinsey and Dean Hobbs that I would give them a good write up on this game, so here it goes. Johnson almost blew an early lead but hung on to win 47-45. Al Rhodes had eight second-half points in an effort to lead Juhl back into the victory column but it wasn't enough. Dean Hobbs had a game high 17 points and Steve Johnson and Dean Kinsey had 14 and 10 respectively. Steve hit key free throws in the closing minutes to seal the victory for his team. He was the Caffree Cola Player of the game. Chris Gloadman led Juhl's team with 16 points.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**GIBBONS VS. HALL**

Doc Frett had a career high 20 points on Jan. 19 and Gail Gibbons added 16 as Gibbons slid past Hall 46-44. Lori Peters had 19 points and Shari Hall added 12 but it wasn't quite enough to put them over the top. By the way, this is one of those lopsided girls' games I wrote about in the last issue. Quite a point spread huh? C'mon ladies, can't you appreciate a little sarcasm?

GIBBONS VS. ROGERS

Gail and the girls found themselves down 20-4 before Gail went on a scoring spree that culminated in 31 points. She was also three-four from the line. Gibbons was able to tie the game at 38-38 but as the case with most comebacks they lacked the intestinal fortitude to finish the job. Rogers then reeled off eight points and won by a substantial margin 46-39. Teresa Rogers had 18 points and led her team to yet another victory in a season where they are yet to suffer a loss. "JD" and Sheri Green were also in double figures.

GIBBONS VS. RICHARDS

Gail and the girls tried the same strategy in this game as they did against Rogers. This time, however, they came out on the winning side 47-38. Gibbons found themselves down again early in the game 18-4 but managed to make a successful comeback. Once again, Gail took things into her own hands and led her team with 29 points. Doc Frett added 12. Jo Richards had 18 points in a losing effort. Ramon has it Gail is being recruited of "Double A" ball.

RICHARDS VS. GREEN

With under two minutes left in the game Jo Richards and Ingrid Eklund hit two key baskets to bring their team in a 51-50 advantage after trailing by three points. But it was far from over. Eklund then promptly fouled Dyer/Ronalds Green for no reason at all, sending her to the free throw line for a loud situation. She missed the free throw but rebounded her own shot. Then, thinking HER team was ahead dribbled the ball until time ran out. As the score indicates, the rest is history. Green led her team with 23 points and if it were not for her effort they would have never had a chance to win the game in the first place. You don't hear Jo Richards complaining, however, she led her team with 16 points in one of the most exciting women's games of the year.

Students Give Opinions On Heritage Singers, McLean

Media writing student Tiffany Wilson asked students what they thought of the recent music controversy about the Heritage Singers.

Jill Stepanksie
Fr. Business Administration
Ooltewah, Tenn.

"The church should have known better. They could have listened to a recent recording of their music, and been able to expect the kind of response the audience would give."



Stepanksie

Reggie Horton
Fr. Religion
Memphis, Tenn.

"The Heritage Singers were okay. Although it almost seemed like a rock concert. Maybe it would have been appropriate in the gym. I also didn't like it when Patricia White was promoting her album during her concert (that fall)."



Horton

Lynn McFaddin
So. Elementary Education
Farmington, Mo.

"I feel there is inconsistency in judging the musical performances on this campus. For example, the Don McLean concert. He was invited in and paid a large sum of money. Students were not interested in him at all. Whereas a student group, 'Obed and the Cruisers' - free entertainment - provided entertainment the students really enjoyed."



McFaddin

Duane Chesney
Sr. Music Education
Cleveland, Tenn.

"I don't think what happened was appropriate for in the church. Maybe somewhere else. I see a lot of double standards and wonder who SC is trying to please. The consistency is off. They should stick to the stand they make."



Chesney

'Let's Meet In Athens' Theme For Banquet

By Lisa Dibiase

The Parthenon and the Acropolis will seem a little closer to Tennessee when the Student Association presents its annual Valentine Banquet. This year's theme is "Let's Meet in Athens."

The reception, to be held Feb. 14, will begin at 6 p.m. At this time there will be appetizers available, and guests will have the chance to be photographed by an Olan Mills photographer.

At 7:15 p.m. the banquet will officially begin in the Imperial Ballroom in down-town Chattanooga's Choo-

Choo. The food served will be Grecian. The banquet will be open seating, and the tables have room for five couples.

Following dinner, the guests will be ushered into the Centennial Theatre where they will be entertained by a variety of shows consisting of vocal soloists, instrumentals, comedy skits and a little bit of romance.

Tickets are now on sale for \$25 per couple in the testing/counseling office. Two lucky pairs will be randomly selected out of those who purchase tickets by the deadline - February 11, to receive complimentary round-trip limousine service.

Korff

(Continued from page 2)

given us the power to do for ourselves. He also has a unique plan for each individual and it is our duty to discover that plan and to follow it in order to be perfectly happy.

I think it is important to set goals and to strive to reach them. The earlier the goal is set, the earlier it is attained. It is too late to wait until you're a senior to start learning everything you should have learned when you were an underclassman. Every-

one should prepare a resume the way they would like it to look when they graduate and then get involved and strive to make it come true.

Eugene Korff is a senior majoring in accounting.



The Southern Accent
Wants Your Opinion
Write your opinion on anything
pertaining to student life on campus.
Place finished articles in Box C-2



Let's Meet in Athens

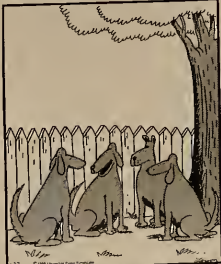
STUDENT ASSOCIATION BANQUET

Sunday, February 14, 1988
6 o'clock in the evening
Chattanooga Choo Choo
Tickets available at Testing/Counseling office

REGISTER FOR COMPLIMENTARY LIMO SERVICE

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Nope, I can't do it either... Duh!
Can you make an 'O' with your lips?"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Sol Flanning on roaming the neighborhood
with some of your buddies today?"

Personals

To Tom Goldman:
You never close your eyes anymore
when I kiss your lips.
And there's no tenderness like
before in your fingertips
You're trying hard not to show it
But baby, baby I know it
You've lost that lo'n feeling
Oh, Oh, that lo'n feeling
You've lost that lo'n feeling
Now it's gone, gone, gone
Woh, woh, woh

Send your personals to Room C-2
Tate Hall by Friday noon.

Looking Ahead

JANUARY

- 27 Vespers, Organ/Orchestra Concert in the church, 8 pm
Sunset 6:06
- 30 Church Service at 11:05, Gordon Bietz
Pizza & Movie: Cafeteria
- Basketball Game: 7 pm, PE Center

FEBRUARY

- 1 Week of Spiritual Emphasis, Ron Halverson, Sr. and Jr.
- 2 Chapel, Halverson, in the church at 11:05
- 3 International Club Teacher Appreciation Day
- 4 Chapel, 11:05 am, the Halversons

Classifieds

The new, updated, second semester Joker is available for \$1 (cash only) in the Student Center.

International Extravaganza: Start planning now for an evening of fun and exquisite entertainment. This event, held Mar. 27, will feature Chinese dragon dancing, Korean fan dancing, songs, skits and much more.

International Club is sponsoring a Teacher Appreciation Day Feb. 3. Show that special someone you care.

Formal and tea-length dresses/gowns on sale at almost a giveaway. Some are new. Sizes are 7/8 through 9/10, but some run large. Call 2422 or come by room 422 in Thatcher Hall.

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THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Hibernating Eskimos

Southern Accent

Volume 43 Number 17 The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists February 4, 1988

Four Groups Featured In Pops Concert



Photo by Steve Hickey

The Southern College orchestra, under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, practices for Saturday night's annual pops concert.

By Jan Huenergardt

American folk songs, a seven-trumpet spectacular, an overture from the Flying Bat opera and several popular Disney tunes will be heard at the Southern College Pops concert.

The SC Concert Band, Orchestra, Southern Singers and Die Meistersinger Male Chorus will be performing at 8 pm Saturday in Iles PE Center.

The SC band, under the direction of Pat Silver, will lead off with the theme from the movie "Lawrence of Arabia." Next, the SC flute ensemble lead by Nora Kyle will perform Leroy Anderson's "Penny Whistle Song." The band's next number "Trumpet-cussion," by Frank Cofield, will feature Glenn Hawkins, Becky Robinson, Roy Dos Santos, Mark Kendall, Jeff Gang, Greg Wilkens and Steve Miranda from the trumpet section. For the band's finale, they will play Jay

Chattway's "Spanish Fever."

Mrs. Silver, who favors the trumpet, has taught band at SC for the past six years. Before coming to SC she taught at Andrews University, Forest Lake Academy, Shenandoah Valley Academy and Madison Academy.

"We like to play fun music that the audience enjoys," Mrs. Silver said. She also said that she and the band always look forward to the pops concert.

"The Master Singers" or Die

Meistersinger male chorus will be the second group featured in the pops concert. Their main theme will be American folk songs. They will perform two Stephen Foster numbers: "Oh! Susanna" and "Ring Ring the Banjo." The song "Viva La Cookery Maid" along with "Stout Heated Men" will comprise the rest of their part in the concert.

Oie Meistersinger's director, Dr. Marvin Robertson, has taught at SC for 22 years and has loved teaching

Continued on page 7.

Library's Computer Catalog System Frustrates Students

By Kevin Gephford

Although the library computer system that has frustrated Southern College students for nearly a year is receiving attention, library officials say it is not likely to improve significantly before the end of the semester.

The Sydney computer catalog system has received poor ratings by nearly all who use it. Students criticize its cryptic format and lethargic response speed; library personnel cite its incompatibility with the needs of SC and inconsistent performance and as its major drawbacks.

At the time of purchase, the Sydney program had recently been adapted for use on micro-computers after years of success on mainframes, and, in addition to maintaining the card catalog, could be set up for automated circulation (that means the computer will tell you when a book is checked out), and for ordering and keeping record of periodicals.

But according to Peg Bennett, library director, the software is full of bugs. The program only had been tested in libraries with less than 40,000 titles when it was sold to the McKee Library as capable of handling up to 200,000 titles; the 80,000 vo-

lumes in the McKee Library seem to be beyond its optimum capacity.

Additionally, the program format is more suitable for the library skills of graduate students than for college level users.

SC had previously been connected to the SOLINET library network in Atlanta, whose records of McKee books on its mainframe were accessed via long distance wire connected to terminals in the SC library. This service was discontinued by the network with only nine months' notice due to cost factors, and the McKee Library staff was forced to do some quick research to find a replacement

system.

From researching consumer reports and interviewing library personnel where the system had been installed, the McKee Library staff selected the Sydney software on the basis that it offered the best value for the least cost, compared to the two or three competing systems then available. At a cost of about \$16,000, the system was considered by far the best value available among the two of three options at the time of purchase.

The Sydney system is installed on an IBM/AT compatible computer with a 350 megabyte hard disk capable of handling up to 200,000 titles.

Continued on page 7.

Editorial

Controversial Issues
Should Be Researched

"Just the facts, ma'am."

Those fearless pumbow detectives of the most recent Dragnet fame believed in getting just the facts; in essence deeming all extenuating circumstances insignificant.

A "just the facts" approach may work well for Dan Ackroyd, Tom Hanks and America's funnybone, but it's not so effective in real life.

The fact is, there's often more to the facts than just the facts. In other words, interpretation, timeliness and context play a large role in determining how more facts differ from truth. And sometimes they do.

When ingesting information, it's usually best to obey the old adage, "Don't believe everything you hear." If you do believe everything you hear, you will not only get a sensory overload based on twice-told tales of the National Enquirer's front page stories, you will also find yourself wallowing in a mire of false information.

If you are in the habit of believing everything you hear, events on our campus are conspiring to offer you the opportunity to make a big mistake.

This opportunity involves Dr. Helmut Ott's new book, "Perfect in Christ," and an anonymously written pamphlet entitled "Salvation in Sin." The Review and Herald Publishing Association published "Perfect in Christ" and distributed it nationwide. "Salvation in Sin" was distributed and mailed throughout the south, and even slipped under doors in the dormitories here.

The bare facts of the matter are this: Ott's book deals with the degree of perfection man must attain to be saved and how he should go about reaching this stage; the pamphlet details what its author feels are the misconceptions and heresies implied in Ott's work.

The facts are plain.

But if you believe all you hear, you'll make a big mistake. In this instance, the big mistake has nothing to do with who is right and who is wrong. It involves checking the facts presented in both works and verifying them with Ellen G. White's writings and the Bible. It involves taking quotations in both works and looking at them in context. It involves researching the source of the information.

This advice is true not only in this instance, it's true in all aspects of theology and in your daily life as well. But don't believe it just because you heard it here. Check it out for yourself.

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor but is unable to accept letters from Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. All letters must have the writer's name and phone address for verification, although letters may be withheld in the writer's opinion. The school reserves the right to print any letter. Please return your letter to the address office in the Student Center, 1000 North Broadway College of USA, Southern Avenue P. O. Box 276, Collingsville TN 37033. The deadline for letters is Friday at 11:00 a.m.



The Qualities Of A Good Candidate: White Discusses Dole's Eligibility

What does one look for in a presidential candidate? Leadership? Conservatism? Determination? Integrity? Having the backbone to stand up for what he believes in?

Let's hope one looks at all these and more. A presidential candidate needs these, but more importantly, he needs a genuine concern for the well-being of America, now and in the future.

"We will either sacrifice for our children or we will continue to make our children sacrifice for us. We have the privilege of choosing. Our children do not," says Bob Dole, Republican presidential candidate.

By saying "our children," he meant the next generation of Americans, the ones who are going to carry on the prestige, honor and privilege of being called free. You and I.

Determination: Bob Dole has shown it in his own life by spending 39 months in hospitals after being shot nine times during World War II. He was told he would never walk again and that he might not live out that year. That was in 1945. Because of the extensive damage to his right arm, he only shakes hands with his left. From his war experience, Bob Dole knows the pain emotion-

ally and physically of fighting. He would not be rash in a war situation.

"Our security must always include a willingness to negotiate," Dole says.

What does Bob Dole plan to do to "secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our prosperity?"

One of his many workable plans to "ensure domestic tranquility" is a head-on confrontation with Congress concerning the federal budget. Contrary to popular belief, deficit spending is not a one-man issue. Dole is campaigning for a restriction on Congress' Democratically liberal spending by pursuing a constitutional amendment.

"Without a Constitutional restriction, Congress will always fall back to deficit spending," says Dole.

Being the Senate majority leader for four years, Dole knows the ropes of effective policymaking. He can work with both the Senate and the House, and this is essential to a President. Reagan has this ability to a certain extent but not to any degree comparable to Bob Dole. Why? Because Bob Dole has been there and gained the respect and admiration of both legislative branches.

Conservatism is of vital

importance and the main underlying reason why Adventists tend to be Republican. Bob Dole has a very conservative record. He led the tax reform fight which established the two-bracket system and prevented tax escalation.

He also fought a bitter fight last March against the highway bill. The Republicans initially had proposed the highway bill (which included raising the speed limit from 55 to 65) but the Democratic liberals in the Senate tacked on literally billions of dollars for unnecessary road repairs, etc., thus circumventing opposition from the Republicans. These are only a few of the reasons why you should vote for Bob Dole. As the March 8 presidential preference primary draws closer, remember the man who stands for leadership, conservatism and for what he believes in. A man who cannot be bought nor sold. No, not Jesse Helms, but Robert J. Dole.



Woody White is a freshman majoring in engineering.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

I was perturbed when I read the editorial in last week's *Accent*. (Censorship: Can the Administration Control the Newspaper). It seems as though for lack of anything better to say the *Accent* attempts to be controversial. I was obviously mistakenly hopeful that this type of bickering went out with last year's editorial staff.

Article I of the constitution of the SASCSDA says: "The purpose of the organization established by this constitution . . . is . . . to promote Christian fellowship and unity between students, faculty

and staff of Southern College . . ."

As a vital element of the Student Association, the *Accent* (and its staff) has a duty to abide by the constitution. Editorials like the one in case do not promote Christian unity and fellowship between students, faculty and staff. Rather, they tend to divide and alienate.

I think the Administration can control the newspaper. Page G-5 of the Faculty Handbook says: "The Student Association receives its delegated authority from the administration of Southern College." In other words, the Student Association

(and thus the *Accent*) exists at the pleasure of the administration.

The Faculty Handbook further states that: "Financial support for the Student Association is appropriated from the general funds of the college." Since funding for the Student Association comes via the school, I think the administration has very definite control over the Student Association as a whole, and more specifically over the *Accent* as a tool of that Association.

Sincerely,

Eugene A. Korff

Library Alarm System Working Well, Says Bennett

By David Hamilton

During first semester, the Southern Accent reported that the McKee Library loses more than \$7,000 each year in book and magazine thefts.

Because of the large library losses, the library installed a new security system to detect any books or magazines leaving the building that were not checked out at the front desk. Also, all back magazine issues except the most recent were placed behind the desk to be checked out.

Have these security measures been effective?

"We feel the situation has improved a great deal," Head Librarian Peg Bennett said, "and when we take inventory again sometime this summer, we expect the [losses] to have gone down."

A high-pitched, beeping alarm library desk workers when someone is about to walk out with a book or magazine that has not been checked out at the front desk.

If this is the first time an individual has set off the security system, he or she is free to go after the magazine

or book which set the alarm off is found because "we understand that students who are in a hurry may accidentally pick up a book or magazine along with their own materials," Mrs. Bennett said.

Then, the offender will receive a letter warning of a first offense.

At the second offense, a student loses library privileges for a semester or more. Suspension may result after a third offense.

"If [a student theft] happened at Miller's, they [the student] would be in jail before they could turn around.

"We feel we are being fair," Mrs. Bennett said.

Four students triggered the security alarm over this past month; however, no second offenses have ever been recorded.

When the library was first built in the early 1970s, the windows had to be riveted shut because students were throwing the books they wanted out onto the ground, said Chip Hicks, a library supervisor.

"Students are only hurting themselves now as they did then," stated Hicks.

CARE Retreats To Cohutta

By Kevin Gepford

The weekend of January 29 and 30 was little different from the usual at Southern College except that the sun was a little warmer and the air perhaps a bit clearer.

But for the 85 SC students who spent the weekend away from campus, the day and a half was filled with a special meaning. These were the students who chose to attend the CARE retreat at Cohutta Springs Youth Camp.

"I think it was better than the Bible Conference at Yorktown Bay last fall," said Pam Dyingier. "I mean, we heard people giving testimonies who only a year ago would've never even dreamed of being in a place like that."

Others say it was Elder Ed Reid's sermon on Christ's soon return, the music of Tag Garnon, a former

SC student from 1984-86, the small group discussions or the afterglows that really made the weekend special.

It even could have been the canoeing, the games of frisbee, Keith DiDomenico and Michael Torres falling into the lake or Roy Armstrong getting a cake (in his face) for his birthday.

"We heard people giving testimonies who only a year ago would've never even dreamed of being in a place like that." Pam Dyingier

But whatever the reasons people benefited from it the most, the CARE retreat accomplished the purpose of all Bible Conferences: a chance to get away for spiritual growth and for a change of pace.



Eric Tanner and Jeff Gang "fish it out" at the CARE retreat to Cohutta.

In Brief

Students To Be Screened For AIDS, Koop Says

A new chapter in AIDS research is unfolding. In a recent proposal that has already sparked controversy, U.S. Surgeon General, C. Everett Koop, told health officials meeting in London of a plan to screen American students for AIDS. The testing will take place on a yet to be chosen university campus, preferably located in a large city, and having a student body of around 25,000. Koop said his proposal will further research efforts by helping define AIDS incidence among the collegiate age-group. Some university officials, contacted by the Associated Press, indicated "cautious support" for Koop's proposal adding that such a screening "would have to be strictly voluntary." The Surgeon General hopes to begin the testing later this spring.

Enrollment Up 54 Students From Winter Semester

According to an enrollment update from the Records Office, the official Fall Time Equivalent enrollment for the winter semester is 1,011, up 54 FTE from a year ago. The total head count is 1,269, up 23 from last winter and down 97 from last semester.

McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia Accepts Article By Hefferlin

The McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia of Science has accepted an article written by Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of the physics department, for its 1989 yearbook. The article describes work on molecular periodicity by the physics department here at SC, and also by groups from the Soviet Union, Peoples' Republic of China, Belgium and the U.S.

Also, a French mathematician has asked Hefferlin to give an talk to the International Colloquium on Group Theoretical Methods in Physics. The colloquium will meet in Montreal this summer.

New Robot To Help Teach Technology Students

By David Hamilton

A robot has moved into the technology department.

However, the robot cannot walk, talk, give the time of day or sweep the floor. Why would the technology department invest \$15,000 worth of equipment in an apparently useless piece of machinery?

"The robot will teach our students how to program any robot to maneuver in routine or hazardous situations," says John Durichek, chairman of the technology department.

Durichek came up with the idea to buy the robot during a robotics seminar in Washington, D.C., last fall. The money to purchase the equipment was raised by selling obsolete, surplus machinery from the machine shop.

The stationary-arm robot is composed of an arm, dexterous fingers and a rotating wrist. It lives in a work cell where it shares space and works with a lathe and mill. The robot can then load and unload the metal lathe and mill during its simulation exercises.

For example, if you wanted to make a metal chess piece, you would command the robot through a computer to insert a piece of metal into the lathe. Then, the lathe would round the piece of metal. Next, the robot would take the rounded piece of metal from the lathe and insert it into the mill where a castle, horse or knight would



The new robot at the technology department demonstrates a simple task.

be grooved out of one end of the metal piece.

These exercises will prepare stu-

"The robot will teach our students how to program any robot to maneuver in routine or hazardous situations." John Durichek

dents for actual, hazardous situations, such as pouring molten metal from one container to another. With this

new equipment, Southern now can offer a new two year associate degree in computer integrated manufacturing.

The Technology Department is also sponsoring a logo contest.

The logo will be specifically for the department of technology and will be used on all letterhead and news letters involving the department. The winning designer will receive a \$50 cash prize and will have his name represented with the logo as a copyright every time it is used.

All entries must be turned in to the technology department by the first of March.

Feature

Ott Defends Book Against Anonymous Charges Of Heresy

Controversy erupted within months of the publication of Dr. Helmut Ott's book, "Perfect in Christ." The Review and Herald Publishing Association released the book in September and by Christmas an anonymous writer was distributing pamphlets disputing Ott's position on perfection, obedience and salvation.

The pamphlets, titled "Salvation in Sin" list Alamo, Tenn., as their address but offer no further identifying information. They have been mailed throughout the south and distributed in some southern churches. They were even slipped under the doors in the dormitories here.

The pamphlet writer alleges that Ott, chairman of the modern languages department at Southern College, has deviated from traditional Adventist beliefs about the degree of perfection man needs to attain salvation. Beyond that, he questions the Review's judgment in publishing the book and claims there is heresy in the religion department at SC.

The Southern Accent interviewed Ott recently to get his perspective on the message of his book and on the allegations made by the author of the "Salvation in Sin" pamphlets. Because these questions require extensive answers or lengthy quotations, Ott was given the opportunity to respond to them in writing.

Accent: What is your book about?

Ott: It is a study of the mediatorial

role of Christ in heaven. I focus on three major themes: First, our inability as lost beings to become anything or do anything that will reconcile us with God and secure our salvation; second, the wonderful provision God has made in Christ for our redemption; and third, what we can individually do to become faith participants in the redemptive work of Christ which alone can give us access to eternal life.

Accent: What is your book about?

Ott: I contacted Richard Coffin, the book editor at the Review, and asked him to give me in writing what the disclaimer means to those who put it there.

This is part of what he wrote: "Both the Review and Herald Publishing Association and the Pacific Press have started putting this item in the front of our books. It does not imply any dissatisfaction on our part with the content of the books. The inclusion of the statement has come about because of the financial costs in readying a book manuscript for publication."

Accent: The first page of the pamphlets says: "Helmut Ott . . . says that he values the work of Christ in the heavenly Sanctuary, but he has no particular idea [of] what Christ might be doing there. He well knows that there is no need for a heavenly Sanctuary ministry if Christ completed the atonement at the cross." Would you comment on that?

Ott: Yes - Christ's mediation on our behalf and its implications for our

do not enjoy much spiritual rest. Our name says we are Adventists, and yet we seem unable to get excited over the fact that our Saviour - the One who died in our place so that we might have life through Him - is coming soon. While each of us may have additional personal reasons for his lukewarm condition, the main collective cause has theological roots. Many of us are frozen in our tracks because, instead of basing our assurance on our personal faith relationship to Jesus, we have made our own character development and behavior modification the main focus of attention and the ultimate basis of salvation. My main objective in writing was to restore the Saviour to the center where He belongs in the hope that, by reading my book, many would be helped to live by faith in Christ until He comes.

Accent: On the copyright page of your book there is a disclaimer that reads: "The author assumes full responsibility for the accuracy of all facts and quotations cited in the book."



Janet Conley talks with Dr. Ott about his book "Perfect in Christ." Photo by Steve Hickey

Christian experience is the central subject of my book.

You just cannot read very far into my book without realizing that to my understanding everything in our relationship to God is dependent on the mediation of Christ - without the imputed righteousness of Christ nothing we are or do has value with God. That is precisely the reason Ellen White considers Christ's mediation on our behalf to be so important.

Notice this statement based on some quotations from her writings: "Because our natures are fallen and we are sinful, unholiness, even the good works we perform bear the incriminating marks of our personal sinfulness. Our worship and praise, our obedience and service and our character development and behavior modification are all the works of sinful beings, and nothing sinful beings render to God is acceptable on its own merits. It is only when we avail ourselves of Christ's mediation on our behalf, and He purifies and perfects all through the imputation of His merits, that our offering has access to the Father." (p. 65)

Accent: The author of the pamphlet claims that you deal only with the believer's initial conversion and not with sanctification. Is that an accurate assessment?

Ott: No, it is not. Let me quote just one statement I feel gives a good idea of what I say in the book. "Sanctification as a process of change, growth, and maturation, is a genuine reality in the believer's experience. As he advances in the Christian walk, the disciple of Christ does indeed overcome sinful tendencies, attitudes, and dispositions . . . Increasingly he reflects the righteous virtues of Christ's holy character in his personal life." (p. 24)

Accent: Another allegation is that you "ridicule" the idea that "God wants anyone to even try to work toward" the attainment of "moral perfection of character!" Would you comment on that?

Ott: I'd quote the summary on character development I make toward the end of my book. Concluding on some E.G. White quotations, I say: "These passages bring together the three most significant elements concerning the issue of character development: 1) The standard that has been set - the ideal toward which we must strive - is Christlikeness. It includes everything good and pure and loving. 2) The believer's duty is to strive, to press on, to aim for the attainment of the goal of character perfection, to experience

constant progress onward and upward throughout his life. 3) When that is the believer's deliberate objective - when he does what God knows is reasonable to expect of him - then Jesus accepts his disposition and efforts and makes up for his deficiencies. As a result, the believer is accepted as being righteous in Christ, by faith, in spite of the fact that he is still imperfect and unworthy in himself, by nature." (p. 196)

Accent: Another thing the pamphlet claims is that you see "the garment of Christ's righteousness . . . as something to cover over our cherished sins - and nothing more." (p. 1) Is that really what you say in the book?

Ott: In the book I say, "The fact that Christ's mediation complexities and perfects the partial compliance and imperfect efforts of the believer does not do away with the necessity of obedience, however. Jesus does not make conscious transgression and deliberate disobedience acceptable to God - only forgiveness, through repentance and confession can remedy that. Instead, it is the believer's true attempts to live a life worthy of God's adopted children in Christ (Eph. 4:1ff; 5:8ff) that the Saviour's righteousness cleanses of sin and makes perfect in the Father's sight . . ." (p. 47)

Accent: The pamphlet repeatedly suggests that you don't believe obedience to the law is necessary. On the first page the author states: "Helmut Ott is teaching Seventh-day Adventists (1) that God does not want them to obey the Ten Commandments." On page three he adds: "To attempt to obey, Ott will repeatedly explain later in his book, is sure road to hellfire. Not to obey is the only safe path to salvation and eternal life in heaven with the sinless angels." How do you view that interpretation of what you say in your book?

Ott: It is absolutely not accurate. My basic premise in chapter two is that we depend on Christ's mediation on our behalf precisely because God requires flawless obedience of His children. Commenting on Matt. 5:17, I specifically say that Jesus "did not come to free us of the responsibility to live morally right, or to abolish the principles that govern God's creation so that we may please our sinful natures at will." (p. 52)

I certainly believe that obedience to the gospel is necessary to salvation. The gospel basically requires repentance and faith. Through repentance we indicate that we recognize the inadequacy of what we are, what we

" . . . My awareness [is] that the typical Adventist does not seem to have much assurance about his personal standing with God . . . Our name says that we are Adventists, and yet we seem unable to get excited over the fact that our Saviour - the One who died in our place so that we might have life through Him - is coming soon."



ministry of Christ in heaven. I focus on three major themes: First, our inability as lost beings to become anything or do anything that will reconcile us with God and secure our salvation; second, the wonderful provision God has made in Christ for our redemption; and third, what we can individually do to become faith participants in the redemptive work of Christ which alone can give us access to eternal life.

Accent: What were your main reasons for writing the book?

Ott: One reason was because of the tremendous significance Ellen White attributes to the intercession of Christ on man's behalf. She says it "is as essential to the plan of salvation as was His death on the cross." (page 12) Yet we did not have a major work covering the subject. Also, my awareness that the typical Adventist does not seem to have much assurance about his personal standing with God - We have the Sabbath, but in general, we

Ott

Continued from page 4.

have and what we do to bring ourselves into favor with God; through faith we give evidence that we rely on Christ's substitutionary righteousness as the only basis for a right standing with God. Paul says that "those who do not know God and do not obey the gospel of our Lord Jesus" will be punished with everlasting destruction and shut out from the presence of the Lord." (2 Cor. 1:8, 9) So in order to have a hearing on our salvation, our obedience cannot be limited to the law but must include the gospel as well.

According to scripture, we may be "faithless" according to the law (Phil. 3:6), but if we do not become obedient to the gospel, we will have no access to grace and hence no hope of salvation. And "without this faith-participation in the redemptive work of Christ, no amount of law-keeping will be able to reconcile us to God, grant us the right of adoption, and give us access to the Father's eternal inheritance." (p. 54)

Accent: This pamphlet has already circulated all over the Southern Union, and it portrays you as a "false shepherd" claiming that "Those who accept his teachings stand in great danger of ultimately being consigned to the flames of hell." How do you feel about that?

Ott: First, I am really concerned about people who, like the author of this pamphlet, talk about obedience to the law and yet engage in activities that are obvious and blatant violations of the commandment that forbids to "bear false witness against" another person.

I'm glad that this time their attacks are not based on hearsay but on a

printed book. So while they can still misrepresent my ideas - as did the pamphlet we are discussing - they cannot change them. And anyone concerned about the truth in the matter can pick up a copy of the book and check it out for himself. I'm very confident that almost everyone who does that will be amazed about how far the pamphlet's allegations are from the truth.

If my perception is correct, then the outcome of our current theological controversy will determine whether the Adventist church has accepted the real gospel as it is in Jesus or a counterfeit. Accent. There are at least four statements in the pamphlet that either say

firmed.

Also, since one of the most basic principles of justice demands that a person be treated as being innocent until proven guilty by the proper authorities, no one has the right to spread the rumor that anyone is guilty of any of these charges.

Accent: What kind of responses do you receive from other readers, and do you value the responses of some people more than those of others?

Ott: I'm getting responses of readers all the time - sometimes several a day. I'll cite some conflicting responses and let you guess which ones I value more:

The response of the author of this anonymous paper who obviously

"If you or any number of your readers find a single sentence in the book showing that I do indeed advocate these ideas the author so specifically spells out in the pamphlet, I'll return every penny you paid for my book."

or strongly suggest that there is hereby being taught in the religion department here at SC. On page 12 the writer alludes to "the apostasy existing in the faculty at Southern College." What do you say about that?

Ott: This allegation is nothing new. Some people of the author's ideological camp have been making similar accusations for about 10 years now.

There is no evidence to suggest that any of the teachers who over the years have been on their black list have repudiated a doctrine of our church. As far as I know, not one of their many accusations of hereby has ever been con-

firmly refuted. The response of a local person who left a harsh hand-written note - containing about a dozen misspelled words - on the windshield of my car, or that of the Union College pastoral staff who placed a note in their January 9 church bulletin stating in part: "Normally, this pastoral staff does not recommend specific books. But this par-

amphlet's allegations are so absurd that I'll do something that is totally out of character for me. If you or any number of your readers find a single sentence in the book showing that I do indeed advocate these ideas the author so specifically spells out in the pamphlet, I'll return every penny you paid for my book.

I hope you and everyone else who has seen the pamphlet have enough concern for truth that you will take time to find out for yourselves what my book is all about.

ticular book . . . will enhance your understanding of Christ's work and should be a spiritual benefit to you as you learn anew how to make His righteousness yours."

Accent: On page eight the pamphlet writer says: "Helmut Ott declares categorically that it is obedience to the law of God that Satan is trying to get the people to do - so that they will be lost! And, he adds, Christ's part in the great controversy is to enable His people to sin and evade the demands of God's Law."

He also states: "Helmut Ott's book teaches that (1) Only those willing to remain in sin can be saved; (2) Those who attempt to put away sin will inevitably be lost - unless they repent of this repulsive desire and return to their sins . . ." How do you respond to that?

Ott: Well, the book committee may be made up of fallible individuals like the rest of us, but it should not be too difficult to see that if my book really advocated such ideas they would have never approved its publication.

The pamphlet's allegations are so absurd that I'll do something that is totally out of character for me. If you or any number of your readers find a single sentence in the book showing that I do indeed advocate these ideas the author so specifically spells out in the pamphlet, I'll return every penny you paid for my book.

I hope you and everyone else who has seen the pamphlet have enough concern for truth that you will take time to find out for yourselves what my book is all about.

Pops

Continued from page 1.



Photo by Steve Hoffer

Karen Larsen plays as the Die Meistersingers practice their songs for the concert.

here. When asked a question about why he has stayed at SC for so long he replied, "I felt I had some goals to accomplish such as seeing the music building built and the organ built."

Another reason Robertson hasn't left is because of the good working relationship with his colleagues and the good support the music department receives on campus.

The SC Symphony Orchestra will take part in Saturday night's pops concert with three "lively" numbers, as Professor Orlo Gilbert puts it. To start off with, the orchestra will play two numbers written by Johann Strauss. First, "Overture Die Fledermaus" or "The Flying Bat" from the opera "The Flying Bat," and "Pizzicato Polka."

The orchestra will end their section of the program with Mitchell's "Holiday for Orchestra."

Gilbert has taught here for 21 years and likes it here. He has had many opportunities to go elsewhere and teach but he likes the set-up and the musical opportunities here at SC.

"Most music teachers from other colleges would be envious of our music program and I find enough challenge to keep on going," Gilbert said.

To end the pops concert, the group "Southern Singers" will feature several popular Walt Disney songs in a "Disney Spectacular" which include "Zip-A-Dee-Do-Do-Dah," "Chim Chim Cher-ee" and "Mary Poppins." "A Spoon Full Of Sugar" and "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."



The Band's French horn section looking forward to the annual pops concert.

Accent On Sports

Sports Shorts

A League

Kroeger vs. Thuesdee

Thuesdee got by Kroeger Jan. 25 with a balanced scoring attack that saw four players end up in double figures. Steve Jaacks led Thuesdee's team with 19 points and John Jenkins and Ira Mills added 16 and 15 respectively. Even iron-man Todd Wilkens broke the double figure barrier with a solid 10 point effort. Dan Johnson had an outstanding evening with 20 points but it was in vain as Kroeger came up 6 points short.

Kroeger vs. Eklund

Kroeger turned the tables two nights later and put on their own version of a balanced scoring attack and knocked off favored Eklund 62-52. Hey folks, this was a total team effort. Every starter was in double figures and not one player scored over 14 points but they won by 10. Now that's spreading the glory around. Todd Lawrence led the team with 14 points and Danny Hernandez added 13. The fact remains, however, that Jack Green is going to have to get some offensive help or Eklund's woes will continue. Jack had a solid 20 points but only one other player, P.J. Lambeth, ended up in double figures. Rhett is still suffering, however, from a twisted ankle that he suffered early in the season. That hurts, in more than one way.

Thuesdee vs. Rouse

Steve Jaacks, Victor Lawhorn, and John Jenkins combined for a total of 68 points on Jan. 28 to lead Randy Thuesdee's team by Randy Rouse 79-78. In an offensive shoot-out that saw five players score over 20 points, Thuesdee was able to hang on for their 3rd victory. Randy Rouse and Todd Hunt had 27 and 22 points respectively in the losing effort but it just wasn't enough to overcome the blazing guns of Jenkins, Jaacks, and Lawhorn.

Fulbright vs. Pope

Tim Morrison engineered a slow-down offense that nearly succeeded in knocking off Fulbright Jan. 28. But the ever-present John Machado came to life in the second half (after picnicking in the first half) with 12 points to lead Fulbright to a victory in one of the more killer-skecher A-League games of the year. Jay Decker had an outstanding game with 16 points as he consistently weaved through Fulbright's defence for layup after layup. But it wasn't quite enough as Fulbright eventually won the game by 10, 59-49.

B League

Banfe vs. Montalvo

Jim Sanderson had 16 points on Jan. 25 and Shawn Collins added an extra 11 as Banfe knocked off Montalvo 59-51. Free throw shooting seemed to make a difference in this one as Montalvo out-fouled Banfe 21-10. Banfe had 9 points in free-throw shooting alone which was one point more than what Montalvo lost the game by. Jerome Davis had 19 points in the losing effort of a foul-played team that was beaten from the free-throw line. Banfe, however, only shot 45% from the charity line. I guess 45% is a C+ in Intermediate Accounting though, isn't it?

Johnson vs. Montalvo

Johnson put four players in double figures on Jan. 27 and handed Montalvo their second consecutive loss. Steve Johnson had a game high 16 points and John Malone and Dean Hobbs each added 15 and 14 respectively as Johnson staved down their second consecutive win. Jerome Davis once again led Montalvo's team with 16 points but it was far from enough to make up the 69-52 difference. Montalvo will give it another try on Tuesday Feb. 2 against a tough Keppler.

Keppler vs. Juhl

Hey, what mom can we say about this Chris Miller kid? Chris had 27 points on Jan. 28 and almost single-handedly outscored Juhl's team collectively as Keppler smashed Juhl 50-32. Chris Glouderman had 14 points in Juhl's losing effort but other than Chris, no one else wound up in double figures. Keppler had better keep Chris Miller in good health too. If Miller should get hurt, Keppler would be in just about as much trouble. No one other than Miller score over 7 points for Keppler. So far, though, no one has found a way to defend this California kid.

Women's Basketball

Green vs. Rogers

Rogers outscored Green 1-0 in a forfeit. That was easy.

Gibbons vs. Rogers

Gibbons bested Rogers 62-60 in another exciting ladies basketball game that was a showcase of both captains. Gail Gibbons led her team with 29 points and Dee Pratt and Jennifer Casavant each added 15 as Gail and the girls barely slid by a determined Rogers team. Teresa had an outstanding effort of 31 points but it wasn't quite enough to secure a mark in the win column. Who ever said girl's basketball is not exciting?

Richards vs. Hall

Joi Richards had the game of her life Sunday afternoon scoring 33 points and Ingrid Eklund added 10 as Richards squeaked by Hall 55-54. Hey, folks, if you want to see close basketball games it looks like the women's league is the place to be. Lori Peters, the All-Star MVP, and Sherri Hall had 26 points each in the losing effort but they wound up one point short. No one else scored on Hall's team other than Lynn McFaddin; she had a whopping 2 points.

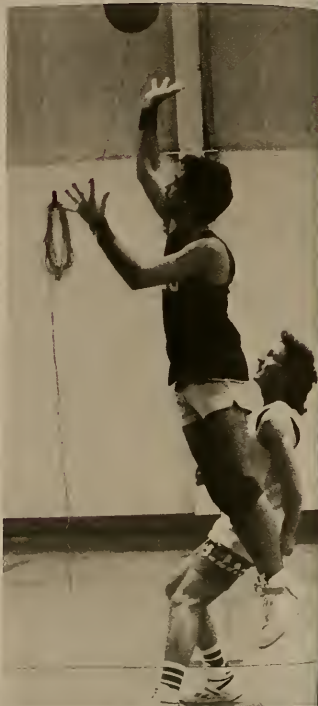


Photo by Jim Hamilton

Jake West looks on as Greg Myers goes airborne for an attempted two points.

Cracked Shins, Bruised Ribs
Part Of Floor Hockey Games

By Mike Fulbright

beast in everyone.

I know what you're thinking. What is the world is this geek doing writing a hockey article in the middle of basketball season?

I just thought we'd interrupt basketball with a little news bulletin about a sport that is to begin on campus sooner than you think. For all those basketball fanatics out there, like myself, this is a little hard to take.

But the fact of the matter is, sign up for intramural floor hockey starts Feb. 8 and 9.

Cracked shins, bruised ribs, smashed knuckles and bruises the size of hockey pucks are all part of the added benefits that come with this exciting sport that seems to bring out the

In all seriousness, folks, this is probably one of the most exciting intramural sports on campus, even though the games are sparsely attended.

Cracked shins, bruised ribs, smashed knuckles and hockey-puck sized bruises are all a part of floor hockey.

So, gentlemen, if you enjoy getting in shape and enjoy getting beat to your pulp at the same time, pick up your phone Feb. 8 and 9 and dial 2852.

"I'd like a shot at Steve Jaacks." The secretary will be more than happy to sign you up.

How Effective Is The Library's Computerized Catalog System?

Library

Continued from page 5.

Accent reporter Kevin Gepford surveyed Southern College students to discover how effective they had found the computerized catalog system in the library.

David Jensen

Ft. Business Administration Ark.

"I used it once last semester and it seemed pretty slow. It wasn't very effective, but that may just have been because of my computer illiteracy."



Jensen

Carrie Blais

So. Occupational Therapy Mich.

"Sometimes you have to wait in line to use it, but the computer is much better than those old index cards. It's quicker, and all the information is right there on the screen."



Blais

Rodney Dixon

Sr. Computer Science Mo.

"I'm a computer science major and I think it's terrible. It helps too much and doesn't find what you want. The search has to be defined just right or else it will give you an enormous list of books or else none at all."



Dixon

Gayle Koehn

So. Elementary Education Mich.

"I tried it and it didn't work. I like the microfiche much better because I don't know how to use computers. After I take a computer class next year, perhaps I'll know how to keep the thing from beeping at me."



Koehn

It is accessed by library users through three terminals near the circulation desk on the main floor. The hardware cost about \$71,000, according to Helen Durichek, assistant vice president for finance.

Although the hardware is quite capable of meeting SC demands, the program has not delivered the benefits expected when it was bought. After a year of constant harguing with the software company, flying in technicians from New Jersey, and extended phone calls on Sydney's toll-free number, the library personnel are

near the point of exasperation.

On two occasions, according to Lorraine Grace, director of technical services, Sydney workers have intimated that their system will not work in SC's situation.

Mrs. Bennett feels that if things don't get better, she may look into replacing the system this summer and seek to recoup some of the expenses from Sydney developers. Meanwhile, students will continue to use microfiche instead of state-of-the-art technology.

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COLLEGEDALE AIRPORT



"For crying out loud, Igor! First there's that screw-up with the wrong brain business, and now you've let his head go through the wash in your pants pocket!"



"Ah, yes, Mr. Frischberg, I thought you'd come -- but which of us is the real duck, Mr. Frischberg, and not just an illusion?"

Personals

Dear GB:

Thanks for the rides to chapel, the banister sound of Sinead O'Connor enlightenment and most of all your friendship. JC

Fort and San:

Thanks for the Haagen-Dazs and the anti-stress propaganda. I hope I never win the Crisis Club award again. San - good luck with the NSG. Love, Houston.

Hey Y:

I'll never forget the Part, Kennebec, Tracks or BW but I've already forgotten you. Yours, Y.

Send your personals to Room C-2 Talge Hall by Friday noon.

Looking Ahead

February

- 4 Evening meeting 7 p.m.
- 5 Vespers 8 p.m.
Sunset 6:13
- 6 Church service, Halvorsen
Pops concert, 8 p.m. P.E. center
- 7 Have a great day!
- 8 Intramural Hockey sign up in gym.
Black History Week
- 9 Chapel 11:05 a.m.
- 10 Midweek service 7 p.m.

Classifieds

Try something new this Valentine's Day. Send someone special long-stemmed chocolate chip cookies. \$5.00 for a dozen, \$3.00 for a half dozen, or \$1.00 for an individually wrapped long-stemmed chocolate chip cookie. These will be boxed and/or wrapped. To order yours, come to Room 103 Summerour Hall (#2765) or call Lisa Vogt at #2293 and place your order. Orders and payments must be made before February 5, and arrangements will be made for the time you will pick them up.

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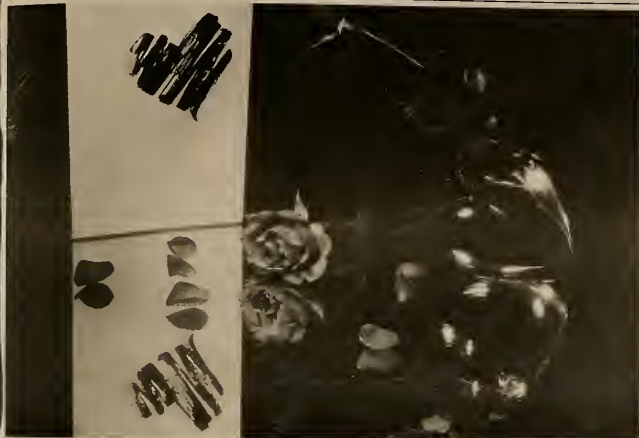
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Southern Accent

Volume 43 Number 18

The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists

February 11, 1958



Happy Valentine's Day Southern College.

Photo by Steve Binkley

Linke In Great Shape After Paralyzing Disease

By David Hamilton

Only one person in half a million people can get it.

The chance of a Southern College student getting it is only 0.0002 percent.

Mark Linke got it.

One year ago, Mark Linke, a student with goals in the field of physical therapy, developed a potentially fatal condition called Guillain-Barre-Struhl syndrome. (It is pronounced Gay-yon-ber-ryoo-struhl syndrome)

"I got up out of bed to turn the heater up because I was cold, and when I got there, my legs buckled under me," said Linke about the night when the syndrome attacked him with full force. Immediately, his vision began to fade and motor functions deteriorated rapidly. He could not use his legs at all.

"No one was around to help me. All I could think about was getting to the front desk to get help," Linke said, "and that I was dying."

So, Linke crawled from his room on the third floor of Talge down three flights of stairs using just his arms.

Friends found Linke struggling

down the stairs, and within an hour, he was on his way to the hospital that Sunday night. Not having any idea as to what Linke's problem was, doctors took nearly one week in diagnosing the syndrome at Erlanger Hospital.

When Linke got to Erlanger, his temperature was 104 degrees. "The last thing I remember was being packed in ice. It was terrible," he said.

Linke's parents arrived Tuesday, Wednesday morning, the nurse called them and said that if they wanted to see their son alive one last time, they had better come to his room. He was not breathing right, so he was immediately put on a respirator.

Guillain-Barre-Struhl syndrome is an inflammatory disease of the nerves. The cause is still unknown although a virus is suspected. As in Mark Linke's case, paralysis begins from the lower end of the body and ascends rapidly until muscles are totally paralyzed. Linke was put on a respirator because the paralysis was also affecting his respiratory muscles.

"And next three months were just gone," Linke said. "I don't remember that period."



Photo by Jim Hoenesgard

Mark Linke mops the floor in one of Talge Hall's many bathrooms.

Continued on page 5.

Black History Week Celebrated At Southern

By Richard Ewins

Southern College is observing Black History Week. But the celebration doesn't stop here. Around the nation, blacks are paying homage to their African ancestry and are also celebrating the role they played in helping build America.

Black historian Carter G. Woodson, founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life, had no idea how much of an impact he would have on preserving black Americans' history when he set aside a week in February, 1926, for blacks to commemorate their ancestry.

SC's Beta Kappa Tau club is sponsoring a number of activities in celebration of black history week, which began Monday.

According to club officer Erik Brown, a presentation has been scheduled every evening from 5 to 6 during supper in the cafeteria. Saturday, a special church service will be held in Thatcher Hall featuring the Oakwood College drama club and Elder Jay Malcolm Phipps from Atlanta.

In addition to this week's activi-



Beta Kappa Tau President Henry Davis and Sponsor Lydia Rose talk with Dr. Clarence Brown after his talk.

ties, Beta Kappa Tau sponsors a weekly AYS program. Long-term goals for the club are to attract more black students to SC and to plan more

activities for black students on campus.

The student body of SC represents 33 countries this year. Of the

1,366 students, 146 have black heritage and 70 are Hispanic. Enrollment also includes 43 Asians, and five American Indians.

May Graduating Class Elects Four New Officers

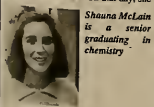
By Dan Gerrath

The President for the graduating class of 1988 is Shauna McLain, a chemistry major minoring in behavioral science.

Originally from Portland, Ore., Miss McLain now calls Portland, Tenn., home. "What I miss most about Oregon is the dry weather, the mountains, and the pine trees," she said.

Aside from all the demanding work college requires, Miss McLain is active in the campus civic organizations. Presently she is the president of the International Club, and last year she was active in the Collegiate Missions Club.

This June 12 is a very important day for Miss McLain. On that day, she



Shauna McLain is a senior graduating in chemistry.

will marry Adlin Richert, a 1986 graduate of SC.

Soon after graduation, she plans on going to medical school.

"I would love to go to Duke," she said. "That would be my first choice of medical schools."

Miss McLain also plans on being a missionary for a few years sometime after medical school.

"There are a lot of countries that have problems with disease that we



Mike Exum is a senior graduating in history.

don't have," she said, "but eventually I plan on either teaching at a medical school or going into medical research."

Michael Exum, vice president of the graduating class of 1988, is a history major minoring in religion.

Exum, from Graceville, Fla., attended SC his freshman year, but then attended the University of Mississippi his sophomore year while working at Bass Memorial Academy in the Student Task Force Program. He has attended SC the last two years.

One might assume that Michael has been pretty busy the last couple of years with number of clubs he belongs to. Presently, he is the associate director of Collegiate Adventists for Better Living, coordinator for Easter Services, chairman of SC's Democratic Club, co-chairman of the Hamantitas Club and for the past four years he has been a member of the Die Meister Singers.

Wedding bells are also in the future for Exum. Engaged to Tammy Hard, a music major here at Southern, they have set the date for this May 3.

After teaching on the high school level for a while, Exum says he will go back to school for his master's degree.

"Eventually, I want to teach on the college level or go into education ad-

ministration," he said.

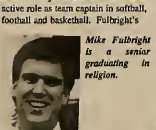
Mike Fulbright, pastor of the senior class and sports editor for the Southern Accent, is going into the ministry.

"I am the master over my own time, and what I have to do I have to do myself," Fulbright said, concerning what he has learned most here at SC.

Originally from Gentry, Ark., Fulbright now calls Orlando, Fla., home.

"I miss the sunshine and the warm weather the most," Fulbright said in reference to home.

Fulbright's hobbies are narrowed down to basically one thing: sports. He has been heavily in athletics since his freshman year here. However, in the last two years he has taken a more active role as team captain in softball, football and basketball.



Mike Fulbright is a senior graduating in religion.

friends describe him as having an insatiable passion for sports.

As a religion major, Fulbright plans on going into youth ministry soon after graduating from Andrews University with a Doctorate of Divinity.

Karen Larsen is the secretary for the graduating class of 1988. Miss Larsen is majoring in organ performance and will also receive an associate



Karen Larsen is a senior graduating in office administration.

degree in office administration.

Having lived in several states, Miss Larsen now calls Avon Park, Fla., home.

Miss Larsen says she has enjoyed her four years here at SC.

"What I like most about Southern is the social life, the music, and the school spirit. And I think the teachers have a really good attitude. If there is one thing college has taught me, it is responsibility," she said.

Her hobbies are sewing, traveling, music and skiing. In fact, Miss Larsen enjoys skiing so much she plans on moving to Colorado someday to enjoy it to the fullest.

As a music major, Miss Larsen has been quite active in the music department. Her freshman year, she was a member of the orchestra. Her sophomore year, she was a member of the band and for the past two years, she has been the accompanist for the Die Meister Singers.

Miss Larsen also has wedding plans in the near future. The date is set for May 22. Her fiancé is Joey Rivera, a senior religion major.

Although Miss Larsen is majoring in organ performance, she plans on going into a different field that interests her.

"I would ultimately like to work as a paralegal in a law firm a few years from now," Miss Larsen said.



Photo by Steve Wilkey

Ron Halverson Sr. speaks in the Collegedale Church for SC week of prayer.

Week Of Prayer Given By Halverson Team

By Kevin Geplord

For the first time that the Ron Halversons, Sr. and Jr., teamed up to share the gospel, they provided a spiritual charge of pace for Southern College students during Week of Prayer, February 2-6.

"Ron Halverson Sr. is a colorful character - he demands your attention. His appeal lies in his personality," said Jim Herman, SC chaplain. "I think his son is moving in the same direction, as a speaker, and together the two of them made a real impact on the campus."

"I had vowed off weeks of prayer," said Halverson Sr., "and had even turned down many requests because they take a lot of the spiritual energy I need for my work, but I talked to my son and we decided to collaborate on the project."

"We both have a burden to bring the God out of the abstract," he continued. "The theme 'Who Goes There?' was wound around illustrations of God's character drawn from biblical and practical sources. God is not a harsh God, and there is so much to know about him that we chose to use verbal pictures that will help people understand him better."

"We both have a burden to bring God out of the abstract. God is not a harsh God, and there is so much to know about him that we chose to use verbal pictures that will help people understand him better." Ron Halverson

The theme, amplified throughout the week by the father-son team, culminated in a Friday communion celebration. Halverson Sr. preached at the Collegedale Church Sunday morning, and because of popular demand, gave his personal testimony in the afternoon about his deliverance as a teenager from a New York City gang to God.

Stan Hobbs, assistant dean of men, said "I thoroughly enjoyed the meetings myself, and I thought the

students were unusually quiet. The Halversons' preaching style definitely kept everyone's attention."

Not everyone agreed with the Halversons' message, however. Following the Wednesday evening meeting, during a time of silent prayer for 60 or 70 participants, an SC theology student challenged Halverson Sr. on his portrayal of the nature of God. Although Herman, and Halverson himself, downplayed its significance, news of the incident rapidly became common knowledge on campus.

Later, Halverson said that he and the young men met to discuss their differences and that the altercation was due primarily to a misunderstanding of the symbolism and the theme of his meetings. During the Agape Feast following the Friday night ordinance of humility, Halverson stated that the two of them had wished each other's feet in one of the most beautiful services he had ever experienced.

Father and son are currently living in Winter Springs, Fla., where Halverson Sr. is working with church growth and evangelism. He has done evangelism for nearly half of his 26 years in the ministry. Among other places of ministry, he and his family spent two years in Cleveland, Tenn., in the early 1970s as well as five years

working as a metro-evangelist in New York City. He attended Atlantic Union College and graduated from Andrews University Seminary in 1962.

Ron Halverson Jr. has been associate pastor of the Winter Springs Adventist Church involved with youth and ministerial work for two years. He attended Union College and Andrews University. He is married and is the father of Ron Halverson III.

Lloyd 'Eats' Her Decision, Enters Congressional Race

By Janet L. Conley

Rep. Marilyn Lloyd had good reason for reciting the politician's prayer of "Oh, Lord, give us the wisdom to choose gracious and tender words - we may have to eat them."

In effect, Rep. Lloyd, 59, "ate" her previous decision to stay out of the Congressional race when she quoted the prayer and announced at a press conference Monday that she plans to run for an eighth term in Tennessee's third district House of Representatives seat.

About 200 people attended the conference at the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center, including Southern College Democratic Club Chairman and Vice-Chairman Mike Exum and Melanic Boyd, respectively. About 10 other SC students attended.

Democrat Rep. Lloyd announced in July that she would not run again, saying she wanted to spend more time with her grandchildren. Political sources also say part of the reason was the high cost of defending her seat, which the Republican National Committee has been eyeing.

Rep. Lloyd said she decided to enter the race because "government

Committee on the Aging were jobs she said she needed to finish.

When asked about her apparent vacillation about whether or not to run, Rep. Lloyd said, "Perhaps in [the decision not to run] was not in the best interests of the district."

Now that she's back in, however, she's prepared to fight in what she termed a "tough election."

Rep. Lloyd began fund raising last week, but would not confirm or deny rumors that Tennessee Governor Ned McWherter and Senator Jim Sasser had agreed to raise \$100,000 for her campaign, saying only, "I'm not going to stick to a figure."

She also said she would accept funding from Political Action Committees.

Rep. Lloyd will be running against Republican candidate Harold Coker and Democratic candidate Whitney Durand. She denied that her joining the race would split the party and said she had no intention of asking Durand to withdraw.

Although she is cited as the strongest democratic candidate, Rep. Lloyd said she was not merely in the race to "keep a seat warm for the Democratic Party," but that she wanted to keep serving Tennessee and Congress.



Photo by Steve Wilkey

Marilyn Lloyd is interviewed by Dan Everett from Channel 9 after she announced she was going to enter the Congressional race.

leaders in Tennessee as well as in Washington have urged me to seek reelection."

Her work with Tennessee Valley Authority's reorganization, the Armed Services Committee and the House

SC Democrat Exum said he was "relieved" that Rep. Lloyd was running because he felt the republican candidate was not up to par. He also said supported Rep. Lloyd enough to "vote for her as president."

The Colors Of Love

Valentine Memories Make Time At Southern Special

Memories. Have you ever stopped to consider how many you've made here at Southern College? Just the other night as I was driving home from Chattanooga, I realized how close Valentine's Day is. Suddenly the past became very real.

There she was in the CK doorway, cuter than I'd remembered - and believe me, I hadn't done much but remember. I'd said "hi" to her on the sidewalk once or twice, she told me later. But we'd never talked or anything until our date at the Strawberry Festival. I guess that's getting ahead of the story though. It started the week before.

Greg, my roommate, had been urging me to break my "no dates this semester" resolution. With only two weeks left in the school year, it seemed hopeless. Greg kept suggesting different girls, yet somehow that magic something was missing. Or maybe I was too shy and wouldn't admit it.

One evening as usual, we went through our routine. "Kevin," he said, "you can't go on like this. You'll be a drunk man."

It was a well-rehearsed set. In my mind I envisioned a musician madly beating out the suspense-building drum roll as Greg suggested my "perfect woman." Unfortunately, Greg's idea of the perfect woman seldom matched mine, so I grabbed the Joker and flipped through the pages. Not bad, not bad this time. Maybe.

Greg's voice broke the silence. "Look, I'll ask her out for you. She'll never know your voice from mine over the phone. You can beat for me. Is it a deal?"

Either the desperation in his voice or the promise of an exciting romance got to me.

"OK, Deal," I replied.

Two phone calls later and the weekend was planned.

Saturday night. There I was in the girls' dorm lobby dialing her number.

"Hi. This is Kevin. I'm here. Are you ready?"

She was down in a minute. Blue jeans, tennis shoes, a green-striped shirt, brunette hair and a cover girl

face. She looked great. I was in love.

We must have talked for an hour after the Strawberry Festival, hardly noticing the evening chill gathering in about the gym entrance where the two of us were seated.

But, back to the beginning of this story - the CK doorway.

I looked up from taking orders and there she was, more beautiful Sunday afternoon than she had been the night before at the Strawberry Festival. I had been secretly hoping she'd stop by. My heart skipped around a hundred beats. Would she notice how nervous I was? Could she tell how much I'd been thinking about her? Just a polite smile, that was the answer.

"Hi," I gushed. So much for the polite smile. I don't remember what else was said, but I still recall what she ordered. One masterburger with fries.

"Make that order extra good," I told Kim, who was putting the sandwiches together.

"Someone special, huh?" Kim gave me a knowing smile.

"Maybe so," I muttered, more to myself than to anyone in particular.

Time passed. The hours Ann and I spent together became more and more important. Funny thing about love; you can't measure it, you can't describe it, you can't ever understand it completely. Love perfects a unique bond for no special reason, simply just because. Love is a paintbrush coloring life's black and white canvas.

Well, enough philosophy. I started with memories and there are many of them - rich, rewarding.

So, how can I sum it all up? I guess my wish is that the memories you make here at Southern College will be equally as satisfying as mine... and filled with love.

"Without love," Paul wrote to the Corinthians, "I am nothing." He knew a good thing when he saw it.

Oh, yes. Almost forgot. Happy Valentine's Day.



Kevin Waite is a senior majoring in communications.

Catalog Helps Students Find Future Colleges

By David Hamilton

Wright Hall has a rarely used student service that assists students in finding where they may continue their future college career.

This special service is called the Career Guidance Foundation College Library Catalog. The entire catalog is on microfiche film and contains every accredited college in the United States.

The administration currently uses

the system to look up the course evaluations of differing colleges in order to see whether credits are transferable to Southern; however, anyone looking for a graduate school in a certain area would find the catalog to have all the information they would need.

For example, if you were interested in Journalism and you wanted to find a graduate college near Three Forks, Montana, all you would have to do is consult the career directory book

next to the catalog. This book will give you the microfiche number that will give you a list of colleges having exactly what you want.

The entire catalog is on microfiche film and contains every accredited college in the United States.

The catalog also has a special section called a Careers Collection

created to help students analyze their field of interest. This section is composed of hundreds of sketches about ordinary people working in your field of interest. In reading these sketches, students can grasp an idea as to what will be expected of them in entering the field of their choice.

The catalog is located on the first floor of Wright Hall near the records office. Students are welcome to use the catalog at anytime during office hours.



Disney Spectacular

Photo by Steve Bailey

The Southern Singers performed a tribute to Disney tunes Saturday night at the pops concert. The band, orchestra and Die Meistersingers were also featured in this annual event.

Linke

Continued from page 1.

During those three months, Linke was in intensive care and lost 60 pounds. At first, the doctor's reports were pretty grim, but with physical and occupational therapy, Linke began to improve.

"The hardest thing to return was talking," Linke said. "Four months ago, I couldn't speak at all."

Linke had to relearn everything from tying his shoes to walking to the bathroom.

Now, almost a year later, Linke is back at Southern. The only hint to his battle with the syndrome is a slight difficulty in speaking due to the breathing tube he had to use when he

was on the respirator.

"But I am working at it [speaking]," he says.

Because there is a small chance of a relapse, Linke's doctors tell him to take it easy; however, Linke already is "swimming and lifting weights again."

"From this experience, I learned more than anything else to not take life for granted," he said. "Our whole concept of time is very misleading because at any given moment, there is no past or future, just now. You may not even have a future. We can only hope for the future, learn from the past, and live for now."

Athletes

Continued from page 2.

objectives and failure to attain these objectives will make or break them.

Their self-esteem should be based on a balanced array of inputs from all areas of life. Paying special attention to the neglected areas will make them a stronger and whole person. Others already have an ego. By beating someone, their ego is reinforced with confidence that they are still good. It is wrong to elevate oneself by pushing others down. Still, others are motivated by the challenge. The challenge in excel. Can I beat last year's champion? Their measure of success is to reach the next plateau of excellence. Our aims are wrong if they are selfish. Is it possible to have a good attitude and still be competitive?

One can have a healthy attitude by reshaping his thinking. Define your objectives. Are the motives just pure and true? Make yourself a well-rounded person so that competition isn't used as a crutch for any area that you have problems in. Search your soul and strengthen your relationship with God. You'll discover you can

win by losing when you achieve your new motives to excel physically. Get a good workout and execute certain shots well while enjoying the company of your partner. You'll be able to smile and even laugh at your mistakes instead of berating yourself. You are your best human friend. Put yourself on the back for encouragement.

As we gingerly walk the highwire of life fraught with tension and pressure to succeed, there is nothing to fear. If we have a strong and healthy self-esteem, we can take challenges and not be afraid to lose. These principles apply to every day events and all aspects in our life. Good luck in your new attitude.



Dale Lacra is a junior majoring in business management.

Platforms



Keith DiDomenico is a sophomore majoring in religion.

SA President - Keith DiDomenico

Qualifications:

*SA Social Vice President for Collegedale Academy 1986 *Editor of the JOKER, SUPPLEMENT, and two NUMERIQUE 1987-88 *SA Senator 1986-87 *Business Manager for SOUTHERN MEMORIES 1987-88 *Advertising Assistant for SOUTHERN ACCENT 1986-87 *Advertising Assistant for JOKER 1986-87 *Blood Assurance Coordinator 1987-88 *Layout Assistant for Collegedale Academy paper 1985-86 *President of Spanish Club - Collegedale Academy 1984-85 *Senior Class Pastor - Collegedale Academy 1985-86

Overall Goals:

1. To the best of my ability fulfill the requirements of the SA president as defined in article 4 section 4.1 of the SASCSDA constitution.
2. To maintain a unified Christian atmosphere between the students, faculty and staff.
3. To work efficiently with my staff offering the best assistance possible.
4. To create a more positive school spirit.
5. To accurately project student concerns and viewpoints.

Specific Goals:

1. To change the SA colors to a more desirable combination.
2. To update the SA by purchasing a computer and printer.
3. Make the SA chapels not only informative but also entertaining.
4. After the SA colors are voted on, promoting SA paraphernalia like school jackets, sweaters, bumper stickers, etc.

SA President - Mark McFaddin

I would like to begin by thanking you for taking the time to read this platform. Its purpose is to better acquaint you, the members of the Student Association, with Mark A. McFaddin, the candidate.

Objectives:

*To take the steps necessary to initiate a placement office here at Southern College which would bring

employers on campus and provide job leads for ALL majors.

*To manage a Student Association which works with the students for the benefit of the students. For example, I would like to have the Student Association conduct teacher evaluations and publish the results at registration to assist students in their choice of instructors.

*To relate effectively with the other Student Association officers in a way that creates a unified functional working environment.

*To manage a Student Association which is approachable on a personal level and can effectively communicate student needs to the administration.

Qualifications:

*National Honor Society Vice-Presi-



Mark McFaddin is a junior majoring in accounting.

dent, Farmington High School, 1983-84

*Boys' Club Vice-President, Sunnyside Academy, 1984-85

*SA Senator, Southern College, 1987

*Business Club Officer, Southern College, 1986-88

*Actively involved student, Southern College, 1985-1988

(Activities include: participation in CARE programs, intramurals, Strawberry Festival, and the Accent)

Personal Statement: Looking at the office of Student Association President, I see myself as having the desire, motivation and ability to lead the student body in a positive and effective way in the upcoming year. During my past three years on this campus, I have been involved in a diverse balance of activities in many areas of student life. This gives me the advantage of being able to view issues from a variety of perspectives. I honestly believe that I have something significant to offer to YOU, the members of the Student Association. Namely, I submit to the voters a strong platform with meaningful and tangible objectives and the perseverance and know-how necessary to successfully accomplish the duties of the president.

SA President - Richard Moody

The duties of the president as outlined in the constitution include chairing committees, coordinating ac-



Richard Moody is a junior majoring in history.

tivities and calling meetings of the General Assembly. The goals of the Student Association are what should guide the president in his various duties - promoting Christian fellowship between students, using our resources to develop a Christ-like ministry, and represent the views of the students to the faculty and administration.

As president I would like to make the students more aware of these goals of the Student Association and work to plan and coordinate programs where these goals can be better realized.

SA President - Mark A. Waldrop

I, Mark A. Waldrop, am seeking the position of President of the Southern College of Seventh-day Adventist



Mark Waldrop is a sophomore majoring in long term health care.

Student Association.

My ultimate goal for the 1988-89 school year is to provide every Student Association Member with a sense of BELONGING.

I am currently Southern Memories Editor. In this office I have learned the true meaning of hard work and am not afraid of working hard to reach a goal. The creative knowledge and management skills learned will assist in my future role as president. Furthermore, I will be able to distribute my creative advice in the areas of Southern Memories, Southern Accent and the Joker.

Remember - YOU BELONG!

SA Vice-President - Stephen A. Kreitner

I. Purposes of the Executive Vice-President:

A. The official purpose (according to the SASCSDA constitution).

1. Shall call and chair meetings of the SASCSDA Senate.

2. In the event that the Presidency is vacated, the Executive assumes the office, and serves for the remainder of the given term.

3. Creates ad-hoc committees.

4. Sits as an ex-officio member of any committee or sub-committee of the SASCSDA.

5. Chairs the Senate Publications and Productions committee.

B. Unofficial Purpose

*To create and implement objectives that can adapt to the above



Stephen Kreitner is a sophomore majoring in history.

guidelines in an effort to effectively represent the student body.

II. Personal Objectives:

My personal objective results from four concerns:

A. Many students are worried that their concerns are not even considered by the faculty and administration at Southern College.

B. The student body is not always aware of the efforts of the SASCSDA administration and of the faculty consideration given to student concerns.

C. The SASCSDA needs to be in harmony with itself and each other before it can effectively fulfill its purpose.

D. Because SASCSDA administrations are often unaware of the



Wendy Odell is a junior majoring in business administration.

Platforms

forts made by previous administrations, too much time is wasted addressing issues already taken care of. *Because of a desire to act upon these concerns, my personal objective is to fulfill the purposes of the office of Executive Vice-President with these four considerations in mind.

SA Social Vice-President - Weedy A. Odell

The Student Association plays a very important role in the school and its spirit. The best way to cultivate a spirit of pride and unity is by socializing together.

Objectives:

1. To create school spirit and unity in the student body.
2. To give each student the chance to be involved in the planning, implementing and participating in ac-



Eric Tanner is a junior majoring in public relations.

have a socially successful school year.

Joker Editor - Gavin Bledsoe

1. To get the Joker out as soon as possible next year.
2. To make the Joker as informative as possible.

Strawberry Festival - Eric Tanner

I plan to:

1. Technically produce the best Strawberry Festival since its birth some eight or nine years ago.
2. Find an assistant producer that will be very qualified to produce the following year's show with continued excellence.
3. Work closely with the Student Association in order to cover all the events.
4. Provide my audience with 50 per-



Gavin Bledsoe is a junior majoring in history.

centives.

3. To plan new activities and report successful ones from the past.
4. To provide opportunities to meet new people.
5. To make each student feel the student association is their organization.
6. To work with the other organizations and clubs on campus in providing more activities for the students.
7. To continue the good spirit that has been established this year with regard to social activities.

Qualifications:

1. I like working with people. I am willing to get as many people involved as possible.
2. I am organized and large scale socialization takes organization.
3. I have many ideas but more important than that I want the students' ideas.
4. I am aware of the time and effort that this position entails and I am willing to do what it takes.
5. I enjoy being creative and trying new things.
6. I have been a student at Southern College for three years and I have seen a lot of past activities and know what it takes to plan them.

7. My most important qualification is the desire to make the Student Association an important organization to each of the students.

I personally want to see that Southern College and its student body



Jim Huenergardt is a post graduate majoring in photojournalism.

cent larger pictures at the time of showing which will provide for better seating capacity in the gym.

5. Let the SA know on a regular basis the progress of Strawberry Festival.

Southern Accent Editor - Jim Huenergardt

I am running for the office of Southern Accent editor because I feel the students of Southern College deserve an interesting newspaper that covers students and events on campus. I have the experience needed to accomplish this task. In the past year as Accent editor I have gained knowledge and experience in putting to-

gether a quality newspaper that looks good as well as being journalistically sound. This year's paper has been on an upward climb since the beginning of the school year and I wish to continue this climb so the Accent will become an even better newspaper in the future.

If elected, I hope to bring the students a newspaper they can be proud of and enjoy reading without sacrificing journalistic quality. This year I feel I have presented the students with a quality paper and I wish to continue printing a better, more informative paper in the future.

Southern Memories - Kevin Gepford

I have worked directly with yearbooks for two years. And for the past year and a half I have worked in the



Kevin Gepford is a senior majoring in business and public relations.

SC Public Relations department doing photography, journalism, layout, and design.

I am a Junior Journalism and business administration major, and I am dedicated to putting my experience and imagination to work in keeping your year a thing you will remember with excitement.

I want a yearbook with:

- * polish
- * vibrant design
- * sweeping coverage of the SC campus and its people
- * imaginative use of color
- * financial viability
- * later deadlines

The Southern Memories are your memories. Keep them safe. Questions? Call me: 238-3062

Southern Memories - Kevin Waite

I. Philosophy and Purpose:

Southern Memories represents the best and most measurable aspects of Southern College lifestyle as interpreted through the creativity of its staff. It will be the goal of my staff to portray the balance existing on this campus - mental, physical, social, spiritual - all combined showing education, vitality, interaction and the commitment in Christian philosophy expressed daily in the lives of Southern College students.

II. Core Staff:



Kevin Waite is a senior majoring in communications.

Core staff will consist of the following positions:

1. Editor
2. Assistant Editor
3. Layout Editor
4. Photographer
5. Artist
6. Advertising Agent

In addition, an ongoing relationship will be cultivated with various departments on campus utilizing the best of student talent as the need for supplemental help arises.

III. Budgets and Deadlines

In order for anything to be finished economically and on time, budgets and deadlines are necessary. Southern Memories is no exception. Every deadline will be met. The budget will be carefully followed with no red ink. I feel very strongly about these two items: there will be no exceptions.

IV. Priorities:

The actual yearbook consists of three basic categories: 1) Photography, 2) Layout and 3) Copy. These categories will receive creative priority in that order. This is not to say that copy warrants little concern. Copy is a very important part of the yearbook, but a yearbook is first and foremost a picture-book of memories, and photographic excellence will receive the most careful attention.

V. Goals

The following are goals to guide the Memories' staff during the conceptualizing, planning and production phases:

1. All plans outlined above.
2. Professionalism at every level including: photography, layout, copy, dress and conduct, advertising, student interaction and administration/advisor relationships.
3. Completed cover design no later than May 15.
4. Fund raising campaign to satisfy possible equipment needs, some of which include: print dryer, lighting equipment, small studio and light table.

VI. Miscellaneous

School activities, functions, events, people, places, etc., will be covered as completely as possible. Emphasis will be placed on including a wide spectrum of students throughout the year. It is my intent that Southern Memories present our school in a fresh, tastefully creative, powerful and exemplary way.

Accent On Sports

Sports Shorts

A League

Kroeger vs. Rouse

Ready Rouse, A league's leading scorer, continued his offensive domination of the league Jan. 13 by firing in 29 points to lead his team to a decisive 85-56 victory over Kroeger. Mike Thompson also had a career high 13 points and John Gay added 14 in a rather lopsided victory. Todd Lawrence had an outstanding effort with 22 points although it was in vain. By the way, Thompson previously had only been averaging 7.0 points a game. Is the young rookie actually going to come out of his shell?

Fulbright vs. Thuesdie

In a game that was close until half-time, Fulbright finally pulled away late in the second half and managed to pull out a win from a stubborn Thuesdie team that wouldn't give up. John Machado, A league's second leading scorer, led all players with 27 points and Bob Martin added 24 as Fulbright rolled to their fourth victory in a row. Ira Mills and John Jenkins had 23 and 17 points respectively in a losing effort. Both teams meet again this tonight in a game that promises to be much closer.

Begley vs. Pope

Eric Hope and company made their own run at a 100 point game the night of Jan. 9, but came up eight points shy as Begley pounded Pope 92-71. Scotty Adams had a season high 24 points and Ben Moncland added another 19 in Begley's win. Jeff Pope fired in 30 points but couldn't get much help from the rest of his crew as the Pope party had yet another disappointing ending in a season where there haven't been many moves in the win column. They will have another shot at this same team on tonight. Good luck, guys. I wouldn't mind seeing another Begley loss. "Know what I mean, Vern?"

B League

Montalvo vs. Keppler

In what I would call an upset victory Montalvo knocked off Keppler 48-46. Hey Folks, they don't come any more exciting than this. Pablo Ayala had the hot hand once again with 22 points and Davis added 13 to pace Montalvo past previously unbeaten Keppler. You can't blame Chris Miller, fans, once again he had a strong effort with 23 points. Keppler had 10 but other than that no one else on the team was in double figures. This kind of lopsided effort usually results in a mark in the loss column. Looks like Chris and Ben could use a little help, guys.

Keppler vs. Johnson

Ben and the boys bounced back in classic style the night of Jan. 10 and Chris Miller ripped the net off with a sizzling 31 points as Keppler jukeed Johnson 53-40. Keppler remained consistent with another 10 points. Steve Johnson had 10 points in a losing effort that saw none of his other team members score in double figures. Dean Hobbs and John Malone both had nine points and Dean Kinney added eight but it wasn't enough to keep up with Chris and the clan. Keppler had better take out insurance on this Miller kid because if they lose him, life could get mighty tough for a team that depends so heavily on one key player. Stay healthy, Chris.

Women's Basketball

Richards vs. Green

DyerRonda Green poured in 30 points the night of Jan. 8, and Sondra Hall added another 25 as Green edged Richards 59-56. It seems as though Jol lacks one more big scorer that would enable her to compete for the league championship. But until someone on her team decides to take up the slack it will continue to be a long season. Jol had 31 points in the losing attempt that came up only 31 points short. Ingrid Eklund also added 11 points in Richard's loss. This was the last game between these two teams this year.

AA Basketball

Leading Scorers

Name	Average
Rob Bovell	30.8
Mike Hershberger	29.2
Mark McKeazle	28.3
Steve Vogel	27.3
Joey Osborne	20.2
Kevin Pride	17.0
Marynard Wheeler	16.0
Stan Flemons	14.2
Riek Engle	13.0

A League Scoring Leaders After Five Games

Name	Average Per Game	Total Points
Randy Rouse	25.2	126
John Machado	23.0	115
Jack Green	21.8	57
Eric Hope	21.0	91



Photo by Don Hinesworth

Bob Martin and Greg Myers from the same team attempt to take the rebound.

Flemons And Company Outscore Randy's Rowdies

By Mike Fulbright

Usually the number 13 is denoted as unlucky. This was not the case, however, Saturday night as Lori Peters poured in 17 points and led her team to victory while wearing the unlucky number 13.

Yes, ladies, I was at this game and I watched it in its entirety and really enjoyed myself. It was good basketball. Early on, it looked like it was going to be a blowout as Sherry Green got off to a hot start and Stan Flemons and company led by as many as 16 at one time.

But Randy's Rowdies were not to be denied and they came storming back, tying the game early in the second half. DyerRonda Green and Jol Richards were instrumental in keeping the comeback. But once again it seemed as though the rally zapped Randy's crew of all their energy and Lori Peters almost single-handedly put the game out of reach.

Lori's team leadership and level-headed style of play were showcased perfectly in Saturday night's game.

She has been named the Southern Accent's Most Valuable Player for the All-Star Classic.

Even though Gail Gibbons didn't fill the score book with little "2's" she finished the night with 12 points and was a key factor that weighed heavily in her team's success. The fact is, Gail could score 20 on any given night if she pleased. But her conservative style of play continues to impress me. She still should shoot more, however.

Randy's Rowdies, a team loaded with talent, struggled most of the night to find the right chemistry. With players the likes of Jol Richards, DyerRonda Green and Teresa Rogers, you would have thought the outcome might have been somewhat different. But it goes to show you that what looks good on paper doesn't always click on the court.

DyerRonda and Jol had 17 and 14 respectively in the losing effort but it wasn't enough to outshine the brilliant effort of the young lady who chose to shun superstition and wear number 13 anyway. Congratulations to Stan and the girls in white for a game well played.

Because of an editor's error, the women's all-star basketball story did not run last week. It is running this week. We apologize for the delay.

Photo Gallery



Photo by Jim Hamberger



Photo by Jim Hamberger



Photo by Steve Fisher



Photo by Jim Hamberger

Show-Off Your Talent!

At The 1988 SA Talent show
Start Getting Your Act Ready



Let's Meet in Athens

STUDENT ASSOCIATION BANQUET

Sunday, February 14, 1988

6 o'clock in the evening

Chattanooga Choo Choo

Tickets available at Testing/Counseling office

REGISTER FOR COMPLIMENTARY LIMO SERVICE

What Do You Hate And Like Most About Valentines Day?

Accent editor Jim Huenzgardt asked students what they like and hated most about Valentines Day.

Louann Nelson
Fr. Long Term Health Care
Lakeland, Fla.

"I like the thoughtfulness and giving of others. I don't like all the excess calories I get from eating chocolate."

Cupid

Sr. Matchmaking

Roman god of erotic love

"I love shooting arrows. But I hate it when Psyche turns the lamp on."



Krishinger

Gene Krishinger

So. Journalism

Hendersonville, N.C.

"I like it because I get to spoil Renae. But this year I won't."

Renae Klocko

AS Dietetics

Charlotte, N.C.

"I like it when Gene spoils me. But I hate it because I know he won't."

Sharla Ogden

Jr. Nursing

Orlando, Fla.

"I like it because it brings back old memories and creates new ones. There's nothing I don't like about Valentine's Day.

Randy Minick

Jr. Communication

Ideal, Ga.

"You say and do things you normally wouldn't do and get away with it. Valentine's Day is the worst if you don't have someone to spend it with."



Gangte

Lala Gangte

So. Computer Science

India

"I like the romantic feeling and the thoughtfulness of people. I hate getting gifts from people I don't know."

John Machado

Jr. Physical Therapy

Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

"Because it's a time for chocolate lovers. I hate chocolate."



Nelson

By Evelyn Handal

Because of college students' tight schedules, the Big Brother/Big Sister program now will have students "adopt" a group of children rather than an individual child.

By restructuring the program, students can choose whether or not to become more involved with a particular child.

During the development of this new idea, this reporter found two homes for neglected teenagers that were in need of tutors. After a few weeks of planning, three groups of SC students were ready to start tutoring.

That was four months ago. The groups are still actively involved, thanks to the enthusiastic participation

of about 25 SC students and thanks to the leadership of several dedicated people: Karen Crutcher, Darwin Whitman, Michelle Sykes, Jeff Gang, Val Long and Kara Ericson.

Furthermore, Big Brother/Big Sister will be starting another reach-out project this semester: Story Hour. It will involve going to specific homes and/or communities with lots of children and telling them stories, playing Bible games and teaching them songs. Anybody interested can contact the CARE office for more information.

Big Brother/Big Sister's goal this year has been to reach kids outside our Adventist circle. They are still working not only on achieving this goal, but on a still higher goal - that of reaching out to all the world.

SILVER SCOOP Ice Cream Shop
Homemade Style

Deli Sandwiches

Home Made Ice Cream

Open Mon.-Thurs. 11:00 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Friday-Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.

Horemanship Director



**Needed At Indian Creek
Contact Donnie Howe**

IT'S VALENTINE'S DAY!

Sunday, February 14.

WHERE'S MY CARD,
SWEETIE?



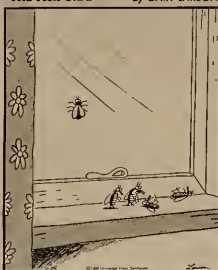
the campus shop

Hallmark

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© 1988 Hallmark Cards, Inc.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Wow! Now Ed and Carl are gone... Seems like lately we've been dropping like ourselves."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Testing whether or not things land on their feet.

Personals

San, Houston and Waco:
Dreaming like Texan girls? Week
been good so far? Looks like
Houston's got it; San, Waco and I
are lost. Say "Bye Bye Baby" to
Serge Sunday night. Oh, Houston -
about La Grande Ecurie - Should
I? Should I? Fort

Dear Little:
We never see each other. Who are
you anymore? So close and yet so
far. Love, Big

Cynthia,
Just wanted to let you know some-
one is thinking about you.

Send your personals to Room C-2
Talgate Hall by Friday noon.

Looking Ahead**February**

- 11 Chapel, 11:05 am
E.A. Anderson Lecture Series
- 12 Vespers, 8 pm
Religion Perspectives
- 13 Church service, Bietz, 11:05 am
Religion Perspectives
CARE Community Outreach, 2:30 pm
International Club host family potluck, Spalding Gym, 1 pm
Basketball, PE Center
Pizza and movie, cafeteria
- 14 Modern languages challenge tests, Brock 329, 10 am
SA Sweetheart Banquet
- 16 SA Assembly, Gym, 11:05 am
- 17 SA Pep Day

Classifieds

Lost: One pair of black-framed Vuarnet
sunglasses. They do not say Vuarnet on
them, but they do say Nautilux on the side.
they are in a silver Ray-Ban case. Contact
room B-8 in Talgate Hall or call 3038.

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Give Them A Cake Or Cookie
From The Village Market Bakery


The Village Market Bakery

Decorated 6" Choc Chip Cookie \$1.99
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Decorated Heart Shaped Cake \$3.49
Two Layer Choc Cake \$6.99
Silk Flower Arrangements
Call 396-3121 to order yours today
or stop by and pick one up.

Southern Accent

Volume 43 Number 19 The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists February 23, 1982

Cupid Day, Arrow Fest A Success



Chumkens Scott Kemmerer, John Machado and Mike Fulbright rap it out during the Valentines Banquet on February 14.

Photo by Steve Hickey

By Lisa DiBlase

About one-fourth of the Southern College student body met in a romantic, imaginary "Athens" to celebrate the biggest off-campus social event of the year - the Valentine's Banquet. Thanks to Jodi Larrabee, Student Association social vice president, on Sunday night the Chattanooga Choo-Choo was transformed into a Grecian banquet hall.

The banquet consisted of a reception with light appetizers, a sit-down dinner and a variety show program hosted by Chris Lang and Mike Fulbright.

At 6, the reception began with hors d'oeuvres consisting of: fruit, cheeses, fresh vegetables, and spar-

kling grape juice. This was the time for socializing and seeing what everybody else was wearing. Couples were photographed by an Olan Mills photographer. Background music was provided by Betty Spencer, a harpist who played throughout the reception and also the dinner. Around 7:30 the guests started to move towards the Imperial Ballroom where the banquet was to begin.

Once inside the ballroom, Mike Exum welcomed the guests and revealed what the dinner would consist of: Grecian food - Choriatiaki Salata (salad), rolls, Mousakas (a spiky egg plant dish), rice pilaf, Fasovlaka, iced tea, Greek coffee, and a dessert of sweet Baklava.

Exum assured the guests of the quality of the food by saying, "You all

won't have to stop at Taco Bell on your way home tonight."

After dinner the festivities began with Southern's version of the popular newscast, "60 Minutes." Chris Lang and Mike Fulbright anchored the show, called "90 Minutes."

Joey and Debbie Pollom started the program with a romantic duet called, "Just You and I." Pollom instructed the guests to, "Sauggle up with your sweetheart on this one."

Other highlights included a 13-piece jazz band featuring two solos by saxophonists Bob Martin and Scott Kemmerer, playing the song, "Teach Me Tonight."

Master of the Ceremony Fulbright wanted to know exactly, "What was going to be taught tonight." Lang just rolled his eyes.

Following the jazz number, the "Chunk Boys," (consisting of three 300 pounders Mike Fulbright, John Machado and Scott Kemmerer) sang a rap about the school.

Young Mi Kwon performed a violin solo that was, as Lang said, "absolutely awesome."

The audience was also entertained by Ndala Gooding and her friend Alexander Johnson, as they took a somewhat different approach by acting out a song entitled, "Somewhere Out There."

Next, the traditional Rob Shanko-Richard Moody team pulled off another original comedy routine, affectionately entitled "Olive You - a Greek Tragedy."

Among the giggles Debbie Forquer said, "Where do they come up

Continued on page 4-B

Dole To Address Southern Students

By Jim Huemergardt

Sensor Robert Dole's wife, Elizabeth Dole, will be addressing students in the William Iles Physical Education center today at 11 a.m.

According to Woody White, President of the Young Republicans Club, he wrote a letter to Dole's campaign manager asking Dole to speak at Southern College. Then Dr. Don

Sahly, SC president and Dr. Bill Woblers, dean of students also wrote. After writing several letters and making phone calls almost every other day, White and Sahly finally were able to get Mrs. Dole to come to SC.

"I was very encouraged with the response that the students showed and this reaffirms my belief that hard work does pay off," said White. "White also said that he thinks it is good that SC is getting more involved in the political

arena.

"I think that it is great that she is coming to speak to us, and I am looking forward to hearing her speak," says Mike Exum, president of the Democratic Club. Exum wants to bring in a Democrat to speak as soon as possible.

A special reception with Mrs. Dole is being held at 10:15 before chapel. The reception is for Young Republican Club members only.



Editorial

Good Sportsmanship Creates Great Games

Picture this: Bobby Knight, coach of the Indiana Hoosiers, standing on the sideline screaming at the official and then promptly picking up a chair and hurling it across the basketball floor. Now that's my kind of sportsmanship, don't you agree? Bah-Basketball, nothing could be farther from the truth.

Steve Jaeks, Intramural Director here at Southern College, was forced to call a meeting of all intramural players in Talge Hall last Monday night at 10:30 p.m. The issue to be discussed—sportsmanship. Shocked? Well, don't be. The fact of the matter is, sportsmanship here at S.C. was no longer going by its legal first name to "bad." In fact, "Bad Sportsmanship" had gotten so far out of hand that the P.E. department was threatening to cancel Rees Series. Attitudes had deteriorated in all four leagues to the point where Jaeks and company were ready to throw in the towel. And throw in the towel they almost did. But Jaeks confronted the athletes of Southern College and simply told them that he and Ted Evans were just as capable of going to UTC to referee a game as we were of going to play for the Mocs. No one could argue. Jaeks then proceeded to inform the players that the department did not have money in the budget to hire two outside officials to do the Rees Series this year and that if the players wanted to play, it would have to be under the officiating of Ted Evans and himself. Officiating which, by the way, was not sufficient for some players earlier this season.

Well, as you can tell by looking at this issue, the Rees Series went on in spectacular fashion. Steve Jaeks called the championship game "the best basketball I have seen here in all my years." But most importantly the sportsmanship exhibited during the Rees Series was exemplary. Players exchanged handshakes after fouls and the referees did an outstanding job in a pressure situation.

So what would you call it? Learning from the past? You bet. A problem only remains insurmountable as long as those who are affected choose to do nothing. Which is exactly what the athletes at Southern College chose NOT to do. Like my Dad always says, "One good deed is better than a thousand good intentions."

-Mike Fulbright



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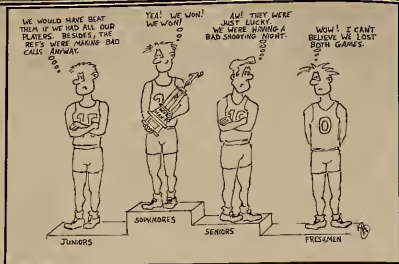
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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is released weekly. There will be no description of national and state events (unless expressed in letters) and no full articles are done. All of the authors will do one personally without the approval of the editors, Southern College, the Southern Adventist Church, or the addresses.

The Southern Accent welcomes letters from other colleges and individuals at Southern College. Letters will be edited for space. We will not print articles that violate campus and general standards for non-fiction, although authors may be notified at the author's request. The editing process takes eight to eight and a half weeks. Please include your address in the letters office in the student center. Our mail boxes in Southern College of S.C.A., Southern Advent P.O. Box 276, Winklesboro TN 37498. The deadline for letters is Friday at 12:00 noon.



Closeness Comforts, Complains, Cares

To say closeness is a quality of being near something or someone is to be grossly absurd! Closeness begins in the mind, where it is usually labeled with a textbook definition, and oozing out, continues to flow through the entire body until drowning the emotions with the sensation that comes only from experiencing true closeness. It utilizes the thoughts and suppresses the fears. It is more than just a word.

Closeness is two friends sitting together, silently staring off into space. It is sharing a personal moment and in turn, being trusted with a private secret. Closeness is understanding. Though no words are spoken, closeness knows when a refreshing back rub to relieve tensions is needed, when to

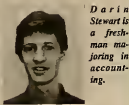
speak and when silence is golden. Closeness always keeps a bag of potato chips and a box of Kleenex handy and knows the proper time for each. Closeness comforts at 1 am when the phone call never comes and rejoices in the morning when that special package is delivered.

Closeness hugs, complains at times, cries a lot and laughs even more because closeness understands! A firm pat on the back, a little nudge at the right time, an unexpected candy bar, a late-night phone call, an invitation to the late night movie or a walk on the beach at dusk with a cool breeze tugging at one's hair - closeness is all of these.

Is it a feeling? Or maybe an emotion? A logical thought process? Or an instinct? While

it is indeed each of these, closeness goes much further. Closeness is knowing someone and liking them anyway. Closeness encourages when it finds discouragement. It bolsters a falter spirit, comforts a loss great or small, laughs when amused and cries when hurt. It can last a lifetime or dissolve seemingly overnight.

Closeness takes work, sweat and tears, but it is well worth the effort. Closeness cares!



Darin Stewart is a freshman majoring in accounting.

Mail Bag

Ladies and Gentlemen:

There are some who do not quite understand the why and wherefores of the necessity of Black Awareness Week. Some feel that a Black Awareness Week seeks to elevate one race above the others, and that such a week will result in disorder and race hatred.

All of which reemphasizes the necessity for Black Awareness Week.

One must remember that the root of all hatred, all prejudice, all bigotry, is misunderstanding and lack of knowledge. If someone sees blacks, or any other racial group, doing or saying something that can be viewed in a negative light, then they may feel that all blacks, etc., act that way. Continuous reinforcement of negative attitudes results in nothing but negative attitudes. Black Awareness Week sought to accentuate the positive aspects of the black race.

Lack of knowledge plagues young as well as old. The planners of Black Awareness Week sought to introduce

events and activities that would bring races closer together and allow them to learn more about each other, not tear them further apart. However, blacks do have a different culture and seek to express themselves culturally as well. Each race and creed has its own culture, and anyone who seeks to deny them the right to express that culture is a bigot and a fool.

Black Awareness Week was an attempt to lay an axe of truth and enlightenment at the root of misunderstanding and lack of knowledge. Although blacks have suffered many injustices and intolerances in "the land of the free and the home of the brave," they wish only to know when they came from, where they are now and where they are headed. Blacks ask other races and creeds to accept and understand them. Until all of us can accept each other for what we are - and are not - then none of us is truly free.

Sincerely,
Eric Jackson
Public Relations Director
Beta Kappa Tau

Dear Editor,

I was very dissatisfied with the Valentine's banquet. Before the banquet, I was not able to purchase a ticket for myself. However, through the goodness of her heart, Jodi Lutz-rabe did allow me and a few close friends to come and view the entertainment.

My major disappointment with the banquet was that less than half of the students at Southern were concerned enough with the affairs of their college to attend.

Those of us who did somehow manage to attend can agree that the banquet was a huge success, thanks to the combined efforts that went into planning it. Unfortunately, most of the people able to appreciate those efforts were the participants themselves, since only a sprinkling of others bothered to come.

Sincerely,
Shantell Marie
More letters continued on page 11.

News

Student Hopefuls Speak During Chapel; Two Candidates Eliminated By Primaries

By David Hamilton

Half the Student Association presidential candidates were eliminated in Thursday's primaries.

Hopefuls Keith DiDomenico and Richard Moody were ousted from the running in favor of Mark McFaddin and Mark Waldrop. Voting percentages from the primary are not available for publication.

Two days prior to the election, the Student Association held an election speech chapel to let candidates talk about their plans and platforms.

Presidential candidate Mark McFaddin opened his speech by saying he would "get right to the point."

He said his objectives were to "produce a quality product" and to keep within the budget. He plans to use communication, cooperation and commitment in "keeping student's best interests at heart."

He also plans to set up a placement office to help students find jobs after graduation.

He concluded with a challenge to students to compare a list of what they wanted in a president to a list of his qualifications, and, if they did not match, to choose someone else.

Competing candidate Mark Waldrop told students "I want to talk about you. With me as president, I am willing to go the extra mile," he said, "You need a president who accepts you."

Waldrop told students the SA receives \$60 a year from each student

and that he would be a president "who can use your money wisely."

Waldrop concluded his speech by saying "I like to get up and make things happen."

Steve Kreitner is the only candidate running for SA Vice President. "I don't want you to vote for me because I am the only one running," Kreitner said. "I want you to vote yes because I am qualified for the job."

Kreitner also stated that when elected, his goals are to increase the SA effectiveness, create a heightened student awareness, strengthen the president and improve student life.

The two candidates for SA Social Vice President are Young-Mi Kwon and Wendy Odell.

Miss Kwon said too many of the same things are done year after year.

"I want to do things differently. I think I can do the job," she said.

Miss Kwon's supporters threw candy to the crowd and one even roller-bladed in the gym carrying a campaign poster.

"Forget the gimmicks!" Miss Kwon said, adding that next year "we're going to let our hair down and have some fun!"

Miss Odell began her speech with some questions to the student body: "Are you ready for Spring Break? Are you ready for school to be out?" After the loud, affirmative response from the students, she continued, "That is how much I want you to be involved next year. I want your help, ideas, and support."

The two candidates for South-ern Memories Editor are Kevin Gep-

ford and Kevin Waite.

Gepford says his big push is to "put the year back into the yearbook" because "in the current system, after January no events are recorded. I want to change this by using computers to make it professional" and faster.

Waite states that with his "long hours in the darkroom" and photography experience, the layout for next year's yearbook will " rival the finest magazine" and will give a "photographic excellence never seen before."

Gavin Bledsoe, sole candidate for Joker Editor, said his goals for the Joker next year are to get the Joker out after registration "as soon as possible" and to "make the Joker more than just a little black book" to the student body.

He plans to accomplish this through a student survey this year which will identify activities and places of interest students enjoy. The results will be put in next year's Joker issue.

Eric Tanner, the only candidate running for Strawberry Festival, began his speech saying that Strawberry Festival was "more than just a slide show at the end of the year."

To run Strawberry Festival, Tanner said "it takes skills in electronics, audio production and technology," and with his experience at WSMC and at last year's Strawberry Festival, this year's "will be the best Strawberry Festival ever" and "You can bet on that!"

Jim Huenergardt current Southern Accent Editor and the only candidate for the Southern Accent Editor,

gave the shortest election speech, lasting only 28 seconds.

"I think I am crazy [to run]," Huenergardt said, but added that he would see the Southern Accent "continue an upward climb" with his leadership and that "next year it will be the best ever."

The other two presidential hopefuls were still in the running at election chapel.

Now defeated hopeful Keith DiDomenico began his oration with a list of more than 10 qualifications including his experience as Joker Editor and business manager of the Southern Memories.

He also said that he wanted to "create more Christian unity and school spirit" and bring students and faculty together.

DiDomenico presented several other goals such as obtaining better movies and slides, updating SA with a computer and a printer and making SA chapels more interesting.

Former candidate Richard Moody said that as SA president next year, "the important thing to push for is a positive spirit," and that since "the primary way students are exposed to the SA are through social activities," he would ensure the department goes "well."

He also stated that with his experience in various SA offices during the past two years, he would be more sensitive to student needs and provide more office hours for the students to come and talk.

Moody ended by calling to students to "vote for the best one."

Republicans Stump For Presidential Candidates

By Jaocel L. Conley

Gordon Robertson told Chattanooga Republicans at a banquet Feb. 11 that placing second in the Iowa primary "is definitely breaking down some negative stereotypes" that his father, presidential hopeful Pat Robertson, has been subjected to.

Robertson, along with representatives from George Bush's and Bob Dole's campaigns, addressed a crowd of about 300 at Hamilton County's Lincoln Day Banquet in Chattanooga's Convention and Trade Center.

Kentucky Senator Mitch McConnell spoke on Bush's behalf and North Carolina Congressman Cass Ballenger stumped for Dole.

In keeping with Robertson's "no stereotypes" theme, both McConnell and Ballenger mentioned how they felt Republicans were breaking down traditional views that Democrats were the South's most powerful political party.

"We've only won one state-wide race in the last 20 years," McConnell said in reference to Kentucky. "Being a Republican in the South is not easy . . . but I think we are in the midst of



President Don Sahly and his wife talk with Mueh McConnell at the reception.

moving. Regardless of who the nominee is we will sweep the South this November."

"Being a Republican is not easy . . . but I think we are in the midst of moving. Regardless of who the nominee is we will sweep the South this November."

Mueh McConnell

McConnell cited Bush's experience in the White House as his major

qualification for the presidency.

He also talked about breaking down stereotypes of the traditional

Republican candidate with reference to Pat Robertson, saying it was time

Republicans brought Robertson "into the camp."

"After all, Franklin Roosevelt presided over everything from the NAACP to the KKK and got away with it," he said.

Ballenger promoted Dole as a solid, conservative candidate, saying he was a person who "wouldn't blink in the face of Russian stress."

Robertson carried the Russian theme by saying, "My father believes that the Soviet Union has a cohesive plan for eventually socializing the world."

He also said the Soviet Union had clear goals on foreign policy that the United States lacked.

Southern College Republican President Woody White represented the College Republicans, SC President Don Sahly and his wife, Weyline, also attended along with about six SC students.

SC's all-male chorus, the Die Meiser Singers, provided the entertainment.

Tennessee Senate candidates Bill Anderson, Harold Coker, Gene Hunt and Ray Albright were table hosts as were House of Representative candidates Bill McAfee, Bobby Wood, David Copeland and Bill Bennett.

REES SERIES

Kreitner, Fulbright Predict The Games

By Steve Kreitner

Mike, my prediction for the championship game is one that I've given much thought. I've spent hours and hours comparing stats from opening night, talking to Paul McGuire, and of course, consulting with avid sportsman Scott McClure.

Now, I had to throw out the two first sources in favor of Scott's advice. You see Mike, with his connections in the Southern Union, Scott discovered some information that, as a true and moral journalist, I must talk to the public.

That's right, Mike, Rob Bovell has stopped taking his Geritol supplements. With this detail in mind, Mike, I have to go with the Sophomores with a score of 92-86. Mark McKenzie should score about 28 points with Maynard Wheeler scoring only 13, but playing a clutch game.



Photo by Jim Houserger

Mike Fulbright and Steve Kreitner discuss the Rees series games.

By Mike Fulbright

Steve, you're off in left field. I didn't have to give much thought to my prediction for the championship game because the answer is so obvious.

If you think the Sophomores have a chance at winning this game, you're crazy. Rob Bovell quit taking his Geritol supplements only because he has switched to Flintstone chewables, and nobody is going to be able to run with Vogel and Hersh.

Furthermore, Maynard still has a curly. McKenzie will have a poor game. Let alone even have a shot at the MVP award. Tim Chism will be rusty from his vacation and will be hot early on but will cool off and become ice cold as the game progresses.

I'm the sports editor, Steve. You're just a lowly writer. You don't even know what you're talking about! Seniors by six, 92-86.

Players Profile:

A Look At Hershberger, McKenzie, Johnson, Nerness, Willett

Michael Hershberger hails from Napa Valley, California. Like many pros, his basketball fundamentals were molded on a neighbor's backyard hoop. He wisely built upon this solid foundation developing his own style, and has become a true master of the game.

His competitive spirit was developed at PUC Prep School where his team played Pacific Union College. Though they never claimed the victory, their game was serious, as PUC squeaked by with two points.

Mike played in S.C.'s top league, averages 30 points per game, and is known for his incredible speed and fastbreaks.

His favorite all-time pro is Rick Barry of the Golden State Warriors. "He was an excellent player and I loved his granny shot free throw style." His favorite team is the Los Angeles Lakers (smart man).

Mike is a thoughtful gentleman, warm-hearted, and humorous. As a loyal gym worker, he is always on top of things, dependable, truly dedicated - a definite asset.

Mike is an outstanding athlete, enjoys sports of all types, and stays in top shape year round. He will graduate with a B.S. in Physical Education.

Mike is affectionately known as "Hershey", S.C.'s best Alpine White Chocolate.



Hershberger

Some time in the future. Somewhere in California...

"Alex, let's go with Rees Series' Most Valuable Players."

"Alright, Giddy, for \$100, the answer is... The Power Forward."

"Ah... What was the rarest breed of basketball star at Southern College, the school of the guards, before Mark McKenzie?"

"Correct!" The applause sign lights up. People without a job or a better way to spend a vacation in Southern California's gamechew capital hurry to obey its command. Little do they realize the magnitude of this otherwise boring taping of "Jeopardy: the 21st Century."

What slipped by them was the fact that back in 1988, in a small American suburb of a suburb, there indeed was a power forward at Southern College, the school of the guards.

His name was Mark McKenzie.

He earned MVP of the Rees Series after leading his Sophomore squad to an upset victory over the favored Seniors and all their guards, making amends for a three point loss in an identical game the year before.

In the 1988 championship game, floor leader McKenzie poured in 28 points, snagged 18 rebounds, served

The profile on Mike Hershberger was written by Joel Richards.



McKenzie

two assists, blocked one shot and had one steal. That performance added speculation that power forward McKenzie was indeed the best player at the small school.

"People tell me, 'Oh, I think you're the best player here at the school,'" McKenzie said at the time. "I won't accept that. Once I start accepting that, what's there to work for?"

Well, after all, his team had won the Rees Series tournament and he was captain of the team with the best record in AA league that year, what more could he have wanted?

"To win again next year," he said confidently.

Even though McKenzie felt certain aspects of his game needed consistency, growth and strength, many screaming SC fans believed at the time that this sophomore graduate of Cedar Lake Academy had definitely arrived.

Not just the raw talent of alumni Jonathan Turner and the progressive toughness of John O'Brien had the suburbanites of Collegedale seen a power forward to be a factor on both ends of the court and thus put an end to the domination of SC basketball by players who couldn't dunk - and could McKenzie dunk!

The profile on Mark McKenzie was written by Randol Thuesen-Dede



Johnson

Back to the future, the applause dies down, the California landscape still intact. The 1988 Rees Series fades into history once again.

Alex Johnson was born on September 7, 1969 in Bridgetown, Barbados, West Indies. He now lives in Miami, Florida, where he graduated from Greater Miami Academy in 1987.

This 6 foot 3 inch freshman is quite the basketball player. In his first year here at Southern, he was chosen to play for Steve Vogel's AA basketball team where he was a great asset on the court. Now, a leader on the freshman team in the Rees Series Tournament, you will see him starting at the power forward position. Alex has great athletic ability, with the power to slam-dunk the ball and drive hard to the basket and yet with the touch to hit the 10 and 15 footers in the clutch.

Alex Johnson is always striving to be his best on the basketball court. This philosophy has spilled over into his academic life, where with his major, Chemistry, Pre-Med, he has hopes of one day becoming a physician.

So keep your eye on Alex, where either on the court or in life he is always striving to be the best he can be.

The profile on Alex Johnson was written by Doug Center



The profile on Dave Nerness was written by Chris Muehll

Nerness

The year, 1966. The place, Tecktil Hospital, Tokyo, Japan. The occasion, a boy had just been born to missionary parents.

This babe, to many people's amazement, would one day find his place on the courts of life at a rapid pace.

Young David Lowell Nerness confused his parents at an early age by picking up his toy blocks and trying to bounce them. This was so totally off the wall that his parents took the blocks away.

But that didn't stop Nerness from bouncing. In fact, anything he could put his five-year-old hands on got a bounce: nothing from eggs to his mother's crystal was safe from the bounce. He even tried to give the family cat a bounce but got called on his first traveling violation because the cat clawed and hung on to Nerness's legs in its descent.

In 1973 his family moved to their current home in Hendersonville, N.C. It was then that his parents realized that he didn't have a problem after all. All he wanted was a ball to play with.

Long hours spent practicing with his older brothers and four years' playing "ball" at Shenandoah Valley Academy honed his skills.

"Getting up at 5:30 in the morning for an hour and a half of practice and then going straight to classes wasn't the most fun, but it did teach one's self good discipline," Nerness said.



The profile on Greg Willett was written by Scott Green

Willett

Nerness has remained a devoted basketball player and fan. His favorite team is the Los Angeles Lakers. He is also a devoted Tarheels fan and looks up to the guys coach Dean Smith recruits and then sends on up to the pros.

Personally, I have found Dave an interesting roommate. In fact, he is such a swell guy that I probably won't room with him next year. Reason . . . he'll probably be somewhere in the pros trying to bounce something!

A severely sprained left ankle didn't prevent Greg Willett from making his presence felt in this year's Rees Series.

Willett, a junior accounting major and Spring Valley Academy slumner from Ohio, recorded 17 points and an impressive 16 rebounds as the starting center for the Junior squad.

In the Juniors' first game against the eventual champion Sophomores, Willett banged the offensive boards relentlessly and his persistence paid off with several tip-ins and a sensational three-point play.

In his second game against the Freshmen, Willett showed his defensive skills as he blocked two shots and altered several others. As the Juniors pulled out to a commanding lead early in the second half, Willett took it easy on his tender ankle and only saw limited action.

But, as one knowledgeable fan correctly put it, "When Greg is in the game, he draws special attention from his opponents."



Photo by Jim Hainwright

Maynard Wheeler gets airborn while grabbing a rebound in Saturday night's Rees Series Sophomore-Senior game.

Hall Leads Junior-Sophomore Team To Win

By Mike Fulbright

Sherri Hall had a red-hot second half and the Junior-Sophomore Rees Series team came from 10 points down Wednesday to win the first annual Ladies' Rees Series All-Star game 59-57.

Hall could muster only two points in the first half but after the intermission, the tables turned for the young freshman from Florida. She hit key buckets in the last five minutes and hit a seven-foot jumper with three seconds left on the clock to break a 57-57 tie and give the Junior-Sophomore team a thrilling win.

Hall was quick to chalk it up as a team effort. "We worked the ball better in the second half," she said as we exited after the game. "Gail's [Gibbons] leadership was also a major factor in our victory."

Gibbons did more than provide leadership as she added another 13 points in the Junior-Sophomore win. Sherri Hall's sister, Sandra



Hall, also added 13 points.

The Senior-Freshman team was basically in control of the game for most of the evening until Gibbons hit

the front end of a one and one and tied the game with about a minute left to go.

After that it was anybody's ball

game.

Teresa Rogers hit a driving lay-up with approximately 30 seconds left on the clock to put the Senior-Freshman women back on top. But the lead was short-lived as the Junior-Sophomore team answered on the opposite end of the floor with Sherri Hall's jumper.

The rest is history. Sherri Hall has been named the Most Valuable Player for the Rees Series Classic. She basically finished off the Senior-Freshman team single-handedly, hitting basket after basket in the closing minutes of the contest.

Lori Peters had another great game with 16 points for the Senior-Freshman team and Teresa Rogers added 12. Their efforts weren't enough to overcome the come-back rush of the Junior-Sophomore team, however.

Great sportsmanship marked the game and the capacity crowd of 33+ enjoyed some of the finest women's basketball I have seen at Southern in all my years here. Congratulations to the Junior-Sophomore team and a big thank you to all the players for an evening of fine entertainment and quality basketball.

Underdog Sophomores Sneak By Seniors

By Mike Fulbright

Mark McKenzie led the Sophomores with 28 points Saturday night and the underclassmen went on to knock off the favored Seniors in the 1988 Rees Series championship game.

The capacity crowd at the William Hes Field House was treated to a game marked by breathtaking play from its opening tip-off.

This game had everything - fast breaks, picture-perfect shooting and McKenzie even hit a shot from the three-point line. That one happens about as often as Halley's comet. The fact is, Southern College has never seen basketball played any better.

I picked the Seniors to win this game. Well, nobody's perfect.

Mike Hershberger hit the opening basket only 23 seconds into the game and I thought to myself, "Here we go again."

I was surprised.

Kurt Friedrich got the Sophomores off on the right foot for the next 12 minutes. With 15:40 left on the clock in the first half, Friedrich had eight of the Sophomores' 10 points. With 6:57 left in the half he had scored four more and was accountable for 12 of the Sophomores' 26 points. The Seniors, however, were still up by two at 28-26.

Rob Bovell was resembling that magpie man from the fable as he dribbed off two dazzling passes to Steve Vogel, with the Seniors seemingly in control.

But something was different.

I told my assistant Steve "Slap" Kreitzer before the game that if the



The winning sophomore basketball team that beat the seniors.

Sophomores could stop the Senior fast break they had a shot at winning the game. Well, they didn't stop it but they sure slowed it down.

It seemed as though Sister Fate had turned her face away from these veterans of roundball and had fixed her gaze on a group of young men that were seeded only third in this tournament.

Even star guard Vogel refrained from any type of boasting before the game. When Kreitzer pressed Vogel for a pre-game prediction, the tall North Carolinian answered, "Steve, I'm not going to give you anything. I just hope we win."

Well, Vogel didn't give our paper any kind of prediction, but he did give him three 36 points as well as a 45 percent shooting night from the floor.

So why did the Sophomores win this game?

Persistence.

Seniors Defy Freshmen In Thursday's Game

By Mike Fulbright

Mike Hershberger and Steve Vogel shot the lights out and Rob Bovell engineered a fast break offense that literally ran the Freshmen to death Thursday night, eliminating any hopes for a Freshmen upset victory with a final score of 96-77.

This game was a showcase of two different basketball styles. As a matter of fact, you might even compare this game with a Laker-Celtic match-up. The Freshmen, playing a Boston Celtic-type half-court offense, were no match for the running, gunning Seniors, who resembled the boys in yellow from Inglewood, California.

The Seniors came out running with the opening tip-off and gained the early momentum as the Freshmen struggled desperately from the line, missing key free throws early on.

The Seniors, by contrast, were virtually flawless from the line in the opening 10 minutes.

With 10:10 left in the first half, however, the Freshmen found themselves down by only three points, 21-18. But that was as close as they would get. Ten minutes later Vogel stole an inbound pass and hit the lay-up with three seconds left on the clock to give the Seniors a 20 point lead at the half 56-36. It was never close af-

ter that.

Vogel, in a pre-game interview, commented on the Seniors' style of play.

"I think it will be a high scoring game. Our team has worked together before. We're all perimeter shooters, so it should go well."

Actually, Vogel and the boys didn't need the perimeter shooting. Hershberger literally outran the Freshmen by himself, scoring 32 points, the majority of them coming off fast-break opportunities.

Many of these points were due, in part, to Bovell's passing efficiency. Bovell was, by the way, the only player on opening night to wind up in double figures in the assists column with 10 to his credit.

Vogel also had a fine outing, shooting 71 percent from the floor while pouring in 26 points. Vogel was also 4/5 from the line.

The Freshmen did have some bright spots on opening night despite their 19-point trouncing by the Seniors.

Alex Johnson played the game of his life, firing in 28 points and personally keeping the Seniors from running up the score even more with his 16-point second half success.

Burke Sierko also put on a fine performance, adding 16 points and taking the high percentage shots while

Maynard Wheeler played inspired basketball from the opening tip-off to the final buzzer and his enthusiasm rubbed off on his teammates.

After two three-point shots by Rob Bovell and Steve Vogel, the Sophomores found themselves down 38-29 with only 2:55 left in the half.

Then came the turning point. Wheeler and Eric Hope hit back to back three-pointers and all of a sudden a Senior threat was turned away and a one-point ball game erupted again with 40-39.

Wheeler then promptly stole a pass and converted it into a lay-up and the Sophomores took the lead 41-40.

But the Sophomores still weren't done. With two seconds left in the half, Mark McKenzie threw up a three point shot yielding nothing but net and the Sophomores headed to the locker room with a four point lead 44-40.

What this all bounces down to,

folks, is that from 2:55 until the end of the half the Sophomores outscored the Seniors 15-2. It is amazing what kind of a change can take place in a basketball game in only three minutes.

Wheeler opened the second half with a quick bucket putting the Sophomores up by six. With the Sophomores looking as though they were going to call a run of their own, the Seniors were forced to call a time out with 16:05 left in the half, trailing 52-47.

To make things worse, Tim Chism decided to play a little basketball in the second half and before the night ended, he dropped in 20 points. It is amazing what a little time off will do for a ball player.

Then Vogel took things into his own hands and the Seniors grabbed the lead for the first time in the half with 8:39 remaining.

Both teams traded baskets during the remainder of the game until Scott Begley fouled Kurt Friedrich, sending him to the line with only 1:33 left in the game.

Friedrich hit both charity shots and the Sophomores were up 86-83.

I then watched in awe as the Sophomores put on a picture perfect four-corner stall resulting in a back-door lay-up by Friedrich with 44 seconds left. The Sophomores never looked back.

It is impossible for me to verbalize the intensity and excitement that electrified the air Saturday night as I sat surrounded by screaming fans and tried to take notes in the midst of mass hysteria. I'm just upset this one didn't get televised, know what I mean?



Kevin DeSilva and Greg Willett grasp for control on a rebound.

Sophomores Stun Fading Junior Team 91-77

By Steve Kreitner

In the first half of Thursday night's Rees Series doubleheader, the Sophomores rebounded from a sloppy first half to take the lead with 11:15 left on the clock. Led by a Mark McKenzie 18-point second half performance, the Sophomores tightened up their game and stole a championship game berth from the Junior team who couldn't repeat on a strong first half.

When the first half ended at the newly christened fles Physical Education Center, it was this sportswriter's first opinion that the Juniors were controlling not only the defensive boards and the game, but the Sophomores as well. And they were even doing it without irresponsible Big Man Greg Grisso. (Murmbling something about Little Debbie, Greg was last seen around 6:15 pm riding off toward the Bakery. Who is Little Debbie, Tammy?)

Statistician Scott Green, a reliable source, summed up the game situation when he told this sportswriter, "Steve, the Sophomores may have been owed in the first half, but

they're only down by five points; 42-37. They're still in it."

With less than two minutes left in the first half, the Juniors led by nine points, 42-33, and appeared to be in control, but then Sophomore forward James Gardner picked off a Dave Nemess pass and threw it down to Eric Hope for an easy lay-up.

Seconds later Junior Nick George fouled Maynard Wheeler with no time remaining on a half-court desperation shot. Wheeler sank both free throws and the Junior lead was down to only five at 42-37.

Although this was only a point swing of four, it must have lifted the Sophomores' morale and provided momentum for the second half. This appeared to be the case when, only 33 seconds into the first half, Mark McKenzie put in a fast-break slam-dunk closely followed by a Maynard Wheeler three-pointer. The Juniors, however, continued to play strong under the basket. Junior center Greg Willett pulled in 12 rebounds, while forward Joey Osborne snatched 13 rebounds from a taller Sophomore team.

With about 13 minutes left in the game, however, the momentum began

to go the Sophomores' direction. Eric Hope, who hit for 11 second-half points, and Maynard Wheeler, began to connect from the three-point range. Also, the Sophomores began to crash their offensive boards with Kurt Friedrich and McKenzie, who grabbed 10 and 16 rebounds, respectively.

With 11:15 left in the second half, the Sophomores took the lead 61-59. Only seven minutes later, they were leading by 13 points, 80-67. When the buzzer sounded, it was the Sophomores 91, the Juniors 77.

For the Juniors, it was a question of what happened and where they went wrong. It wasn't in free throws - they went from 44 percent in the first half to 84 percent in the second. Maybe their problem was their offensive production from the floor. They scored 38 in the opening period, while they managed just 25 in the second half.

The major contributor to this decrease in output was their shot selection. In the first half, the Juniors played a calm half-court game and worked patiently for an open shot. In the second half, however, they seemed a bit impatient, passing less and putting up more forced shots.

On the other side of the court, the Sophomores simply played good basketball at the end of the game - when it mattered. Their free throw percentage was an opening-round high of 76 with Maynard "Ice Man" Wheeler dropping in 11 of 12 free throw tries.

The game stats were close with the Juniors shooting 36 percent from the floor and the Sophomores shooting 37 percent. The Juniors out-rebounded the Sophomores 47-46 and dished out more assists 17-12. Yet the Sophomores played clutch basketball.

With these stats being so close, it all comes down to a subjective opinion by this sportswriter as to why the Sophomores took the honors. The absence of Grisso alone cannot be counted since the Sophomores were missing power forward Tim Chism.

If Wheeler had gone to work at McKee's like Grisso, the Sophomores would have lost the 32 points he scored.

Yet can we blame Wheeler for knowing how to get out of work? No, Grisso just needs to get his priorities straight.

Jumping Juniors Crash Boards, Crush Talented Freshmen 94-62

By Steve Kreitner

Yes, ladies and gentlemen, it was a night for big surprises.

Greg Grisso did show up, Burke Stefko did jam without traveling and yes, believe it or not, John Machado made it to double figures.

One fact that was not a surprise was that the Juniors, stinging from a tough defeat on opening night, came roaring back with a vengeance to blindsides the Freshmen, 94-62.

The Juniors got the tip and immediately began to probe the Freshmen team for weaknesses. Surprisingly, the talented Freshmen squad did quite well to hold up against a calm, purposeful Junior team.

With some playing experience, these Freshmen just might be downright scary in a year or two.

The Freshmen played good defense and tied the score seven minutes into the first half with an Eric Robinson three-pointer.

Then Randy Rouse hit his first three-pointer.

Thus began what appeared to be a shoot-out at the OK Corral with the Freshmen failing to remember to lead their six-shooters before drawing them from their holsters.

Although shooting for a team total of 76 percent on free throws, the Freshmen's four big men combined for a measly 24 percent from the field.

When the smoke cleared, the halftime was over and the score stood with the numbers favoring the Juniors 42-32.

The second half saw the Juniors saddle up their version of the Pony Express and follow the Senior's example of how to run the Freshmen to



Photo by Bob Humberger

death.

The Juniors combined the pinpoint passing of Kevin Pride with the 18-rebound performance by all-tournament player Joey Osborne to boost their lead to 32 points at the buzzer.

The surprising fact is that each Junior scored in double figures with the exception of selfish forward Greg Willett, who came close with nine points.

What seemed to be a Junior blowout, however, was really an indication of anticipation for next year's Rees Series. The Juniors showcased the talent and determination that they feel can take them to the top next year, while the Freshmen have given notice

that (as soon as they find some team chemistry) they will be a force to be reckoned with.

In a Rees Series that saw many highlights, I must note one tragic event. Because he demonstrated the ability to take the right amount of steps while jamming the ball, Burke Stefko forfeited his Samsonite-United Airlines prize package, which included a free set of luggage and a trip to Chapel Hill, N.C., to attend Dean Smith's fundamental basketball clinic for beginners.

Stefko was last seen crying on his complimentary Carolina blue basketball jersey while signing up for a fourth summer session priorities semi-

shooting 62 percent from the floor. Stefko brought the crowd to their feet with a two-hand slam with 11:23 left on the clock in the first half, but the basket didn't count because Stefko whacked the ball.

However, Stefko will receive the Samsonite-United Airlines piece of the game award and will receive a free set of luggage as well as a round-trip ticket to Chapel Hill, N.C., where he will attend Dean Smith's fundamental basketball clinic for beginners.

Yet another bright spot for the young Freshmen team was their aggressiveness on the boards. They out-rebounded the Seniors 53-36. This appears to be a good freshman basketball team that is simply laden with talent and yet somewhat inexperienced.

Eric Robinson had one of his best games, although he shot only 23 percent from the floor. He still remains a formidable threat from the three-point line, however.

So why did the Freshmen lose this basketball game? Three reasons:

1. Inexperience
2. It's just plain tough to go up against a team that has players the likes of Bovell, Hermsberger and Vogel. These are experienced ball players. Some of them are more than experienced - Bovell and Vogel, for example.
3. The fast break. The Freshmen simply couldn't stop "Nerlburger." But that was mentioned at the beginning of this article, wasn't it?



Standings and Statistics

Sophomores 91, Juniors 77

Juniors	RB	ASTS	FG	FT	PTS
Willett	12	0	3-13	2-5	8
Osborne	13	0	10-19	0-1	20
Grisso	—	—	—	—	—
Nerness	2	5	4-12	2-2	12
Pride	7	7	4-15	2-4	14
Forquer	6	3	2-8	4-5	8
George	3	1	1-3	0-0	2
Machado	0	0	0-0	2-2	2
Rouse	1	1	5-11	2-2	14
Total	44	17	29-81	14-21	77

Juniors 94, Freshmen 62

Juniors	RB	ASTS	FG	FT	PTS
Nerness	3	1	6-13	1-1	15
Pride	2	5	3-10	4-9	10
Grisso	10	2	4-9	2-2	10
Osborne	18	2	8-14	1-0	17
Willett	5	0	4-7	1-3	9
Forquer	7	0	5-6	2-3	12
Machado	0	1	4-6	2-3	10
Rouse	4	0	4-9	0-0	11
George	0	0	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	49	11	38-74	13-23	94

Sophomores

	RB	ASTS	FG	FT	PTS
McKenzie	16	3	13-24	2-4	28
Wheeler	8	7	9-25	11-12	32
DeSilva	2	0	0-2	0-0	0
Friederich	10	0	3-12	0-0	6
Gardner	6	1	0-3	0-0	0
Hope	2	1	6-14	0-0	16
Martin	1	0	1-4	0-0	2
Thompson	1	0	0-2	3-4	3
Wycoff	0	0	2-5	0-1	4
Totals	46	12	39-91	16-21	91

Freshmen

	RB	ASTS	FG	FT	PTS
Engle	8	1	3-13	0-0	7
Green	0	2	4-5	0-0	8
Robinson	5	1	5-18	1-2	13
Johnson	5	1	2-5	3-4	7
Stefko	10	0	4-19	2-2	10
Henry	2	1	5-11	0-0	11
White	3	0	2-8	0-0	6
Moreland	0	0	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	33	6	25-79	6-8	62

Sat. 7:00 (Losers)

Thurs. 7 p.m. Jr./So.

Seniors 96, Freshmen 77

Freshmeo	RB	ASTS	FG	FT	PTS
Engle	12	3	5-16	0-0	10
Henry	0	2	1-5	2-3	4
Robinson	5	1	5-22	3-3	15
Johnson	19	0	12-23	4-14	28
Stefko	15	1	8-13	0-0	16
White	2	0	0-3	0-0	0
Petersen	0	0	0-0	0-0	0
Moreland	0	0	0-2	0-0	0
Green	0	1	2-3	0-0	4
Totals	53	8	33-87	9-20	77

Seniors

	RB	ASTS	FG	FT	PTS
Vogel	5	2	10-14	4-5	26
Bovell	6	10	3-8	3-4	9
Davis	5	1	2-6	0-0	4
Hershberger	6	1	11-27	10-12	32
Flemmons	0	3	3-6	3-6	9
Michaelis	6	0	5-12	0-0	10
Malone	0	2	0-3	0-0	3
Begley	8	1	3-5	0-0	6
Totals	36	20	37-81	20-27	96

Thurs. 8:30 Fr./Sr.

Sophomores 92, Seniors 86

Seniors	RB	ASTS	FG	FT	PTS
Bovell	18	6	5-9	3-5	14
Hershberger	4	0	12-23	4-4	28
Vogel	2	2	15-33	4-4	36
Michaelis	3	0	1-5	1-2	3
Flemmons	0	0	0-0	0-0	0
Begley	7	0	0-4	0-0	0
Davis	4	1	2-2	1-2	5
Malone	0	0	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	43	9	35-76	13-17	86

Sophomores

	RB	ASTS	FG	FT	PTS
McKenzie	18	2	11-22	5-7	28
Wheeler	5	4	5-10	3-4	13
Hope	0	1	3-9	0-0	8
Friederich	7	0	8-17	5-7	21
DeSilva	1	0	1-1	0-0	2
Chism	8	2	9-24	2-5	20
Gardner	0	0	0-0	0-0	0
Martin	0	0	0-3	0-0	0
Thompson	1	1	0-0	0-0	0
Wycoff	1	0	0-0	0-0	0
Totals	41	10	37-86	15-23	92

Saturday 8:30 (Winners)



FLORIDA CONFERENCE YOUTH MINISTRIES PRESENTS

URBAN RETREAT

SPECIALLY FOR YOUNG ADULTS

SABBATH, FEB. 27, 1988

9:30 AM

11:00 AM

2:00 PM



“OUR WORLD—OUR MISSION”

CALVARY ASSEMBLY PREVIOUS SANCTUARY
 I-4 AT FAIRBANKS EXIT
 1199 CLAY STREET
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Nursery Will Be Provided

Cupid

Continued from page 1

with these hilarious skits?"

Throughout this whole agenda of events, the "90 minutes" team provided video news briefs with reporter Dave Van Meter, from and about SC. Hot news items such as President Don Sahly's "State of the Valley" address from the "Wright House." You get the picture.

As Wendy Odell said, "The show will really come up in the Nielson ratings after tonight's broadcast."

The variety show ended with Jim Huenergardt, Mackie Pierre, Dany Hernandez and Ira Mills as "The Trimmers," singing, "Goodnight Sweetheart, Goodnight."

Around 11:15 the guests started to leave, but there were two couples who really left in style. The winners of the limousine service - Scott Edens and his date Lou Ann Elliott, and Kyle Robinson and his date Connie Thompson.

According to Robinson, "The limousine ride was a really nice touch to end a fantastic evening."

Business Administration teacher



Trimmers Jim Huenergardt, Mackie Pierre, Dany Hernandez and Ira Mills sing "Good-night Sweetheart" at the Valentines Banquet.

Dr. Bill Richards voiced the general consensus when he told Miss Larrabee, "This was definitely the finest banquet I've attended."

Students demonstrated this good feeling by giving Miss Larrabee a

standing ovation for all her efforts.

"I really feel the banquet was a success," Miss Larrabee said, "but it couldn't have been without the help and support of a lot of other people, and the student body for attending."



Richard Moody and Rob Shanko entertain the students at the SA Banquet.

Show-Off Your Talent!

At The 1988 SA Talent show

Start Getting Your Act Ready



What One Thing Would You Change In The Newspaper?

Accent reporter Mark McFaddin asked students what they would change in the *Southern Accent*.

Mike Reams

Sr. Physical Therapy Fla.
"Nothing really."

Rhett Eklund

So. History Md.
"Devote more space to humorous articles or satire."



Jill Seavey
Fr. Nursing Fla.
"More humorous articles."

Orest Jurkiw
So. Physical Therapy Ark.
"More pictures."

Seavey

P.J. Lambeth

Fr. Undecided Fla.
"Bring back 'Blood County.'"

Calvin Blount

So. Biology La.
"More pictures and comedy articles."



Sharon Kendall
Fr. Criminal Law Tenn.
"Dating service."

John Sager
So. Theology Fla.
"A swimsuit edition."

Kendall



Reams



Lambeth

Mailbag

Dear Editor:

While reading the editorial in the Feb. 4, 1988, issue of the *Southern Accent*, I was appalled. The reason was because the quote "Just the facts, ma'am" from the movie "Dragnet" was included in the *Southern Accent*. It shocked me that the allusion was used at all. I strongly disagree with the use of this reference for a number of reasons. First, this reference caused this article to reveal a lack of audience awareness. Also, this allusion is contrary to the beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventists as recorded in the writings of Ellen G. White. Finally, people who read this publication and do not know about Seventh-day Adventists might feel that this truly reflects Seventh-day Adventist beliefs.

First of all, this article reflects a lack of audience awareness. In the writing of any manuscript, one of the main concerns of the writer should be the audience. In this case, the editor is assuming that college-age students as well as other readers are familiar with this movie title and plot. This editorial clearly misjudges the audience by presuming that they have seen the movie "Dragnet" or at least have heard about it from the movie reviews on television. This obviously leaves out a great deal of people on the Southern College campus who do not attend movies and those who do not regularly watch television.

Secondly, the principles of Southern College are based upon biblical standards which include the belief of a prophetic: Ellen G. White. She clearly states in her writings that theater attendance is wrong because it destroys a relationship with God due

to the atmosphere inherent in a theater situation and in her book, "The Adventist Home," she warns that "Every youth who habitually attends such exhibitions will be corrupted in principle." The mere mention of the theater in a Seventh-day Adventist publication lends an unconscious acceptance to theater attendance which is contrary to Ellen G. White's writings.

Finally, when we as Seventh-day Adventists publish a paper we should be aware that there may be other readers who are not firmly established in our Seventh-day Adventist truths. We need to be aware of our influences upon these people and constantly question how we appear to non-Seventh-day Adventists. An editor of a Seventh-day publication who knows and reports about a particular movie in his paper would suggest to many people that movies are permissible entertainment and therefore not harmful to the viewer. This may warrant misconceptions of our religion. Therefore, sincere thought should be given to content. We must continually ask ourselves if we are properly representing our religion.

In summary, I strongly object to the quote from the movie "Dragnet" which was used in the editorial. Its presence displayed a lack of awareness when addressing the audience as well as a disregard for the guidance of Ellen G. White's council. Finally, this reference may serve to misconstrue the true beliefs of the Seventh-day Adventists.

Sincerely,
Nancy Mazur



Photo by Jim Hwangsohn

Dive Buddies

Rick Switek and Dany Hernandez prepare to practice scuba rescue in their scuba diving class taught by Bill Godsey. The class lasts half of the semester and meets on Monday and Wednesday nights from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The class is going on their check-out dive after spring break.

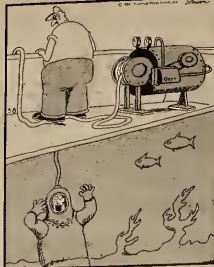
Read The Southern Accent



It's The Only Logical Thing To Do!

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

**THE FAR SIDE**

By GARY LARSON



Secret tools of the common crow

Personals

Dr. D. Thompson,
You're the man for me and you'll
never know how much I need you.
No other man is gonna do for me,
so I'm saving all my love for you. I
wish you the best of luck in Texas
this summer.
Love Always,
Dr. "Syc"

Oh, San
She's got it, yeah baby, she's got it.
Fort

Dear Fort and Houston,
Well, Houston, how 'bout them
'Heels? Don't go dancing too much
or you might hurt yourself. And
Fort, has anyone put things on your
shelves lately? Let me know how
the FBNEM is.
San

Looking Ahead**February**

24 No tuition refunds for dropping all classes after this date. Midweek
service, Gordon Bietz

25 Mid Term

26 **Spring
Break!**

Classifieds

For sale: Round trip ticket to Dallas during spring break. Call 2227
ASAP.

Deb -

Thanx for all your help in getting the banquet off.
Your help and assistance can't go unnoticed. **EVERYONE - DEBBIE FORQUER DESERVES A BIG HAND!**

Thanx bunches,

Jodi

Wait -

You looked terrific! Thanx a million!

J.

CRUISE SHIPS**NOW HIRING M/F**

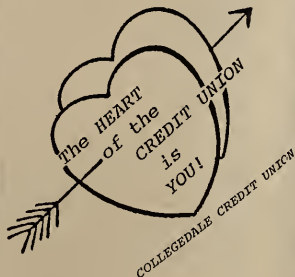
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Southern Skiers Hit Colorado's Bumps



Danny Shields does a "Spread Eagle" off a mogul at Mary Jane ski resort during spring break.

Photo by Jim Huebnergradt

By Jim Huebnergradt

Snowflakes and smooth slopes called 42 students to ski country this spring break.

Downhill skiing dominated the vacation, but the initial transportation was not as pleasant as a glide on the 1950s - 37 students rode a bus, three students drove and two students flew to Winter Park, Colo., for five days of skiing.

The bus trip took 24 hours with some stops in between for leg stretches and breakfast.

When asked how the trip went, Physical Education Director Phil Garver said, "Oh my badness, under the conditions it could have been worse. It has gone real smoothly. We didn't have to freeze to death once we got the beater going."

Stan Hobbs, assistant dean of men, said, "I've done it before, it's no fun. Actually, we made pretty good time. I read the book "When Hell Was In Session." [It] kind of describes the bus ride."

The ski group stayed about four miles from the slopes in the Silverado II Condominiums.

"It was nice that we stayed closer to the ski area than last year," said Laurie Schmidt. Miss Schmidt also said she liked having the pool and jacuzzies inside the main building.

Garver said he thought the accommodations were adequate and said the people were friendly.

"The only complaint I have is the maids didn't visit our room enough and we ran out of towels and soap. I never got any sheets for my hide-away bed in the living room either," Danny Shields said.

The first day was sunny and clear but late the night of Feb. 29, 10 inches of snow fell on Winter Park

Continued on page 5.



Hector, a local Hondurian, Dravis Golightly, and Steve Kriener fill a wall with cement. The wall is part of a new market-place for the villagers in Honduras. (See story on page 4.)

Editorial

View-Blocking Bushes Should Be Removed

On January 30, 1988, at approximately 6:15 pm, two Talge Hall residents had a minor motor vehicle collision in one of the Talge Hall parking lots. Well, you might ask, "Who was in the wrong?" The fact is, neither driver was doing anything wrong.

Then what went wrong? A row of bushes seven feet high and six feet wide blocked both drivers' vision. While Jay Jones was minding his own business pulling out of his parking space, Larry Pieper, also minding his own business, rounded the corner behind the bushes at the entrance to the parking lot and suddenly found his vehicle at odds with Jay's. Both drivers were innocently unaware of the other's presence because a row of bushes blocked all view.

Now keep in mind that both drivers were doing exactly as they were supposed to be doing. Neither one was in the wrong. But what would have happened if one of them had been doing the wrong thing, e.g., careening through that narrow entrance way at 35 miles per hour in the wrong direction, as some have been known to do? What would have happened if a pedestrian, maybe one of Dean Qualley's boys, had been chasing a ball across that entrance way while Larry rounded the corner?

Any accident resulting from one of these two actions - one innocent, and the other not so innocent - might be avoided by a driver coming the other way if only he had a view of what was going on behind the bushes.

I understand that a request was made two years ago to have those bushes taken out - long before this accident. I also understand that that some controversy now exists as to the future of those bushes. Are people too afraid to make a decision? Must someone lose life or limb before the bushes are taken out?

It could save our school money in two ways to have those bushes taken out. First, SC wouldn't have to pay someone to prune them every so often, and second, the school might avoid the hefty law suit that could follow a more serious accident at that intersection.

All said, one might notice that there is at least one brave soul around who is not scared of making a decision. One of those bushes has been hacked down. Not a very professional job, but someone might be eternally grateful for that action because now there is a little more view. However, there are still more bushes to go. What will be done of them?

Eugene Korff

Southern Accent

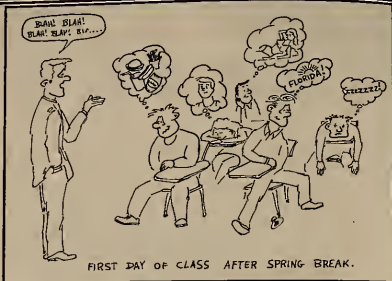
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The Southern Accent welcomes letters to the editor and is pleased to consider SC Southern College letters will be returned for space and clarity. All letters must have the writer's name and phone number for verification, although names need not be printed in the student's name. Letters are published at the discretion of the editor. Please letters under the name of the Accent office in the student center. Or mail them to Southern College, P.O. Box 276, College Park, TN 37042. The deadline for letters is Friday at 2:00 p.m.



Allowing Students To Redo Homework Helps Them Learn Better, Says Carter

Someteacher tried it and of all things found that the students actually learned more.

The Mass of Educators had a traditional "The grade you got was the grade you earned and study harder next time" belief about grading homework. But then Someteacher came up with this idea that his students might learn more if they got a chance to re-do their homework and correct their mistakes. And to give them incentive he thought he might average the original and the new grades together to make a higher score.

Somewhere in his life Someteacher had gotten the radical idea that the purpose of education was to get people to learn all they could rather than to award them grades based on what they had gleaned from an assignment the first time they tackled it.

And so, he set his new plan into action. And he set his students to doing their homework.

And when some of them got C's he showed them what was wrong and said, "Try again."

So they tried again and they did it right - right enough for an A. And they learned. Then he averaged their C's with their A's and marked big B's on their papers in red ink. Then the students were happy because they had B's. And Someteacher

"And the C students continued to get C's. And it was OK because that was what they had earned."

was happy because his students had learned.

And in time, the C students began to get B's the first time they did their homework. The C students became A students.

The Mass of Educators, however, weren't too sure about

this averaging business. They said, "It doesn't accurately reflect the amount that the students have learned." So they continued to give the C's to the students who deserved C's, and they only gave B's to the students who deserved B's. And it was OK because that was what they had earned. And the C students continued to get C's.

So the Mass of Educators said, "Study harder next time." And they studied harder next time, but they found it harder to study because they never understood the homework they'd done the last time. And the C students continued to get C's. And it was OK because that was what they had earned.



Karen Carter is a Junior Journalist major.

Mail Bag

Dear Editor:

After reading Miss Nancy Mazur's letter to the editor in the "Mailbag" section of the Southern Accent, February 23, 1988, I felt strongly compelled to reply.

First, Miss Mazur has taken an insignificant issue and has blown it completely out of proportion. The saying "Just the facts ma'am" has been around for years and can be seen in an old TV series and in old classic movies. Besides,

how would Mazur even know it came from the movie "Dragnet" if she doesn't believe in movie attendance?

Secondly, Mazur's statement regarding lack of audience awareness is hard to believe. I am pretty sure that the majority of SC students have either seen, read or heard about "Dragnet." Word of mouth and mass media are sufficient.

And finally, the statement

from Ellen G. White needs to be considered on the basis of when it was written. The atmosphere in theaters back in her time was a place for causing - drinking, dancing, ladies of the street, etc. About the worst thing you see in a theater now-a-days is a couple making out. You see that in Thatcher's lobby and porch anyway, so it's no big deal.

Sincerely,
Bonnie Bornstein

Candidate's Wife Woos Super Tuesday Voters

By Janet L. Conky

The national debt is a "terrible legacy" for future generations but Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole will put it first on his agenda if he makes it to the White House, the candidate's wife, Elizabeth, told Southern College students.

"Until we get this [deficit] under control, what we're saying to our children and our grandchildren is 'you sacrifice for us,'" Mrs. Dole said at an assembly program Feb. 23. "You have a terrible legacy from us. Unless we get this deficit under control, your opportunity will be limited instead of expanded."

Mrs. Dole also made whistle stops at two area schools, McKee Baking Co., and spoke to Kiwanis Club members at the Radisson-Rend House.

In her speech here, she promoted her husband's Super Tuesday bid by citing his plan, if nominated and elected, to freeze spending for one year. This measure would exempt only low-income groups.

She said this was "not the best policy" but it would be quicker than a program-by-program analysis. She added that the freeze could save \$150 billion during a three year period.

Mrs. Dole served as secretary of

transportation until October when she resigned to help her husband campaign. A graduate of Duke University and a Southern native, she wooed Southern voters by saying how good it felt "to be back in my old stomping grounds again."

Her husband, a Kansas senator, has 22 years of Congressional experience and has served as Senate majority leader and chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"Bob Dole presided over two of the biggest tax cuts in the history of this country," Mrs. Dole said.

She spoke in reference to the 25 percent tax cut in 1981 and the 1986 tax reform bill which lowered maximum tax rates from 70 percent to 28 percent. The bill, however, also eliminated many exemptions and loopholes.

Mrs. Dole stressed that her husband is "running on a record, not a resume" and listed his work on an amendment providing income tax indexing that she said will save taxpayers \$75 billion over the next five years.

This amendment protects Cost of Living Adjustments and other inflation-related pay increased from extra taxation.

She called her husband the "architect" of the 1985 farm bill, saying it saved \$3 million this year and



Photo by Jim Hoenesgard

Elizabeth Dole, presidential hopeful Bob Dole's wife.

will save \$6 million in 1989. She also said the bill raised the average farmer's income and increased exports.

In his work with the Social Security program, Mrs. Dole said her husband helped the system "get back on

"Until we get this deficit under control, what we're saying to our children and grandchildren is 'you sacrifice for us. You have a terrible legacy from us.' Unless we get this deficit under control, your opportunity will be limited instead of expanded."

track" financially. She said it now has a \$70 billion surplus.

Mrs. Dole spoke briefly about education, saying her husband supports federal funding such as PELL grants and student loans, but he also wants to enforce payback measures. She even suggested an "education IRA" which could be tax deferred.

Holt Sings Old-Time Music In Rollicking Performance

By Jim Hoenesgard

"Don't make love by the garden gate. Love may be blind, but the neighbors ain't," said David Holt during his Southern College performance Tuesday night.

Holt performed the old-time music of the mountain people in the his musical adventure, "From Here To Kingdom Come." The program included traditional as well as original pieces which Holt composed. One of his pieces, "Flyswater Pitch," was written by Holt and Bill Mooney about a true-life experience. Mooney directs Holt's "From Here To Kingdom Come" performances.

Holt is a native of Gatesville, Texas, where he collected songs in the Southern mountains for several summers before moving to Fairview, N.C. Holt also hosts the PBS series "Folkways," which views the traditional arts and crafts of the Southern highlands. Holt also founded and directed the Appalachian Music Program in 1975 at Warren Wilson College in Swannanoa, N.C.

"I think the audience is great," Holt said during his 15-minute intermission. He added that the student backstage crew had been a real help to him.

According to Holt, his tours usu-



Photo by Jim Hoenesgard

Entertainer David Holdhamers his dulcimer at Tuesday night's performance.

ally last two to three days and then he goes home. He spends about a month on special overseas tours.

Mooney is a two-time Emmy nominee for the role of Paul Martin in ABC's "All My Children," and has a

highly successful one-man show, "Half Horse - Half Alligator," which has toured America and Europe.

Students Build Market, Church For Hondurans

By Steve Kretzner

Imagine trading 10 days basking on a Florida beach for 10 days of construction work in Roatan, Honduras. Twenty eight Southern College students and staff went beyond mere imagining when they flew South Feb. 23. Despite the work and hot weather, the trip was worth it, according to those who went.

Staff member Jayne Antone said, "I think the way the students pulled together and helped the people of Roatan was terrific."

The first question that may come to mind is the exact location of Roatan. Roatan is one of the Bay Islands that lies off the northern coast of Honduras. Honduras, contrary to popular belief, only has a north coast and not an east or west coast because it juts out of Central America. Located in the Tropic of Cancer, Roatan Island is a veritable paradise of palm trees and sun.

Yet, behind this cover of beauty is a people that is poverty-stricken. Honduras is one of the poorest countries in the world.

The group from Southern met groups from Pacific Union College and Columbia Union College on Roatan and began work on Feb. 26.

The group had three major projects as their goals: (1) complete the Adventist mission office, (2) construct an open-air market and (3) construct a church on the neighboring island of



Mark Antone hands a Columbia Union College student a brick that will build a market for the Honduran villagers.

Photo by Steve Kretzner

Guinaha.

The atmosphere was not all work and no play. At the beginning of the week, Mission Impact director Bucky Weeks said, "If the weather cooperates, we want to give those of you diving enthusiasts a chance to get out on the reefs."

Well, the weather did cooperate and the students got many chances to explore the reefs of Roatan, which are considered by many to be the best in the world. Many of the students got to see great schools of beautiful tropical fish, as well as an occasional Barracuda or two.

SC student Sheri Green was impressed with the breathtaking reefs. "It was a totally different world that was filled with beautiful coral and fish. Yet it was a strange beauty that made me feel that I was an intruder."

On the whole, the trip was a fantastic success. Jim Herman stated that he had never enjoyed a trip with such beautiful weather, or had seen the students have so much fun. But it was the atmosphere of unity and giving that made the trip a success.

During an interview for Three Angels Broadcasting Network, SC Junior Dennis Golightly said, "I was a student missionary in Korea last year and I realized that I needed to stop showing responsibility off on other people."

It was this type of spirit that made the mission trip a beneficial one for Adventist students and Hondurans alike.

Garren Leads Students On Tour Of New York Art

By Randal Thuesdee

The Art Department broke a 16-year tradition when it hosted a spring break New York City art appreciation class. The class usually tours only during Thanksgiving vacation.

On the tour, participants visited New York's finest art museums and enjoyed the city's cultural entertainment.

A total of 20 students from SC, including four non-participants of the art appreciation class, made the long trip through Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey before finally arriving in Manhattan late the afternoon of Feb. 28 at the Vanderbilt YMCA.

While in Manhattan, the group visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Whitney Museum, the Museum of Modern Art, The Frick Collection, the Solomon R. Guggenheim Museum, the Cathedral of St. John the Divine and the Cloisters, a medieval branch of the Metropolitan Museum.

Many of the students enjoyed the Museum of Modern Art, which displayed an depicting themes varying from political to abstract in both paintings and sculpture.

One particular art work, "Signs" by Robert Rauschenberg, a compilation



Art Appreciation students pose for a group shot in New York City.

Photo by Randal Thuesdee

of photographic images from the 1960s, seemed to captivate and draw commentary from all who saw it.

"I heard about most of these things and this (the art work) really makes me feel right now the way they did then, especially the rock and roll exhibition and the Vietnam soldier's captivities," said Pam Vandeverc, a teacher at one of Chattanooga's junior

high schools who went along with the students.

"You know, I remember the rebellion of the 60s," art appreciation student/faculty member Linda Marlowe said. "The whole idea was an internal fight against the materialistic values of the nation." Marlowe paused to glance again at the artwork before continuing. "The 60s have come and gone. Now

we're in it again. We're a materialistic country."

Another student, Lala Gangue, enjoyed the Frick Collection, a museum near the heart of Manhattan's Park Avenue district. "It looked like a grand home of a person who owned a good collection of art. It had really good paintings," he said.

In fact, at the end of the tour Gangue could be seen standing near the door shaking hands with other students, touting, "I hope you enjoyed my house, hope to see you again soon."

Gangue also liked the Metropolitan Museum of Art and its branch, Cloisters. "It was very informative and it brought out a better understanding of different types of art - even though some of them were ugly! You know, just draw on a piece of paper and that's art."

Jay Westbrook felt that visiting New York City was a learning experience.

"It was interesting. You actually got to see New York City. It became alive, unlike some television show. Even though everyone is an American, the culture there was different," he said. "It's a fun place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there."

Garren said he didn't have any

Continued on page 5.

In Brief

Three New Teachers Invited To Southern's Teaching Staff, Peach To Stay On Also

Dr. Renita McDougal has been invited to join the Education/Psychology faculty for next year. She is currently the principal of Becker School in Atlanta. Dr. Dennis Pettibone will be coming from Colorado to join the history department. After a one-year temporary appointment with the history department, Mark Peach will be returning to teach in that department next fall. (This summer he plans to undertake doctoral research in Germany.) Terry Martin is returning to the classroom at Southern as a nursing instructor.

Symphony Concert Mistress To Give Recital

By Jim Huemgardt

When Young-Mi Kwon was six years old, she succumbed to love at first sight - musical love, that is.

"When I was little, I saw someone playing the violin and decided that I wanted to play that instrument," she said.

Now, 15 years after her first violin lesson, Miss Kwon will give her senior recital at 8 pm Sunday in Ackerman Auditorium.

Miss Kwon, who has been concert mistress of the Southern College Symphony Orchestra for two years, She said she has been practicing Sonata No. 8 in C Major by Mozart, Sonata No. 1 in G Major by Brahms and Son-

ata by Ravel since the beginning of the school year.

Presently, Miss Kwon is taking lessons from Mark Renza, the associate concert master of the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra. Miss Kwon also plays in the Chattanooga Symphony, earning \$30 a rehearsal and \$60 at a performance.

Miss Kwon has won several awards for her playing. Between the ages of 10 and 14 she won her category in her home of Manitoba, Canada. While attending Pacific Union College in California she won the Napa Valley Music Award for Strings - and its \$200 prize.

Miss Kwon also won first place in the instrumental section of the 1986 - 1987 SC talent show.



Photo by Jim Huemgardt

Young-Mi Kwon is a Senior graduating with a music degree.

Bumps

Continued from page 1.



Photo by Jim Huemgardt

Randy Gifford skis down one of Mary Jane's many black diamond slopes.

and Mary Jane ski resorts. "The ski conditions were great, better than the past two years. I have skied there. It was awesome," Roth Gifford said.

Randy Gifford, Ruth's brother, said, "It was fun. The people were energetic and it was fun skiing with them."

Garver was working on his dissertation and didn't get to ski much but he said the three fresh snows combined with the 60-inch base made skiing pretty nice.

Shields agreed, adding, "The

skiing was great except for Friday because it snowed all day and was cold, but the powder was great anyway."

On the way back, the bus broke a shift lever but the group ate breakfast while it was being fixed.

"The ski trip overall was fun, but the ride back on the bus was very disappointing with quite some lay-over in Denver at a museum with the main attractions closed. I would have rather still been in the jacuzzi with Laura," Roy Armstrong said about the trip back.

The bus arrived in Collegedale at 6 pm Sunday after a 24-hour trip.

Garren

Continued from page 4.

problems in the Big Apple and planned to make the trip again during next fall's Thanksgiving Break.

"By giving this experience to people, I hope it teaches them that art is more than just pictures in a book - that they will enjoy art," he said.

In addition to visiting the various museums, the students also got to shop the famous Manhattan stores and saw two plays, "Cats" and "The Music Man."

Many students visited the traditional New York sites: the Statue of Liberty, Rockefeller Center, Times Square, the Empire State Building, Little Italy, Soho, Wall Street and the World Trade Centers.

Other students saw a different edge of New York when they saw various star musicians arrive for the Grammy Awards outside Radio City Music Hall. Stars seen: Whitney Houston, Prince, U2, Billy Joel and Christie Brinkley, Al Jareanu, Michael Jackson's glove and Bob Seger.

Others got to see a few stars outside the Hard Rock Cafe during a Grammy Eve party and one lucky person got to see comedians Jay Leno and David Letterman crack everyone up during a taping of "Late Night with David Letterman."

Maybe there will be more student interest in this coming fall's New York art appreciation class. Although the spring break tour could have accommodated more students, with the lure of getting a tan and bikini watching in Florida, many students stuck with tradition and missed out on a once-in-a-lifetime trip. Then again, what's the big deal about eating a \$132 meal in Manhattan?



Photo by Ezzard Theissen

Our symbol of liberty, the Lady on the Torch in New York Harbor.

Give Your Hair The Care It Deserves
 Let
Tami Wittenberg
 Cut And Style Your Hair
 Sa Hair A Salon
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SC's Orchestra Tours Washington D.C., New England

By Vicki Evans

Dvorak, D.C., Manhattan, Mozart, Beethoven, Boston (are you confused yet?), Gluck, Garden State.

This may mean absolutely nothing to you, but to 76 students, faculty and assorted others, this meant the Southern College Symphony Orchestra's 1988 spring tour of New England (what? what a mouthful!).

While many SC students frolicked on the beaches of Florida, worked hard in Honduras or skied to their hearts' content in Colorado, the orchestra spent their break in a very cold, but highly entertaining, Eastern Seaboard fashion.

Messro Orlo Gilbert, director of the orchestra, had beat and whipped his ensemble into shape for this tour, relentlessly rehearsing and cajoling the group into doing its best. From the reaction of the audiences, his efforts had obviously paid off.

The orchestra gave six performances, with concerts at Shenandoah Valley Academy in Virginia; Takoma Park Church and Highland View Academy, both in Maryland; Garden State Academy in New Jersey; Greater Boston Academy and Atlantic Union College, both in Massachusetts.

The trip wasn't a complete sacri-



Director Orlo Gilbert, Nikki Kinne, Nani McCondit, Scott Langford, Vicki Evans and Mark Cadavero leap for Leap Year on Feb. 29.

fice on the group's part, as they spent most of the eight-day jaunt sight-seeing, shopping, running about or just plain goofing off.

The group visited the monuments in Washington, D.C., on a nighttime walking tour and during the day saw the FBI Building and Ford's theater, where Abraham Lincoln was shot.

While in New York City, the entire group attended the opening-night of the play "The Mistake Man," which won some not-so-bad reviews in the following day's tabloids. The Staten Island Ferry afforded a group of play-

ers a beautiful view of the city's nighttime skyline; and hot spots, such as Trump Tower, the New York Stock Exchange, China Town and the Empire State Building were on almost everyone's "must see" list.

A New England winter hit the group full force while in Boston. However, this failed to hamper anyone's attempts at seeing the city. Quincy Market, an eating and browsing boutique; Copley Square Mall, a shopaholic's delight; and the USS Constitution were part of the main attractions in the city of baked beans

and brown bread.

Students voiced few complaints, although the "group-sleep" on the buses was quite distasteful, quarters were cramped and the showers at the YMCA resembled World War II gas chambers.

One small tragedy did occur while traveling through Connecticut—each bus was slapped with a \$128 speeding ticket (amazingly enough, this was the only driving mishap).

To keep morale from fading during the long haul, members of one of the buses sang songs as diverse as "The Flintstones" theme, Pachelbel's "Canon" and Frederick Mercury's "Bohemian Rhapsody."

After the 21-hour journey back from Atlantic Union College, the musicians, exhausted but enlightened, departed the buses, hoping never to see the rolling monoliths again.

The trip was one of adventure, excitement and fulfillment. Many wish they had spent more time in the Northeast, while others were glad the tour was over. As overheard by this reporter, one person said to her seatmate of the entire trip, "I really enjoyed being with you, but I'm sick of you. See you in class."

Ah, the excitement of Spring Break...

Singers, Keyboard, Bass Players Needed In Heritage Singers Group

By David Hamilton

The Heritage Singers have positions available for the tour year beginning August 1988, according to Max Mace, founder and director of the Heritage Singers.

The openings are for experienced singers (all parts), keyboard and bass guitar musicians. Applicants for the Heritage Singers would be required to give a one year commitment to tour the US and overseas with the group.

"We have had Southern College students audition for the Heritage Singers," says Dr. Marvin Robertson, music department chairman, "but, we

do not have a record of students who have been accepted by the group. Some students have been singers of the group in the past."

If you are interested in applying for one of these positions, send a cassette tape with four songs, a current picture, a resume and recommendations to the following address:

Max Mace, Heritage Singers
P.O. Box 1358
Flacerville, CA 95667

Or, you may call the Heritage Singers at (916) 622-9369. All cassettes and photographs become the property of the Heritage Singers and will not be returned.

Jenkins Leads Thuesdee Team In Victory Over Fulbright, 77-73

By Mike Fulbright

John Jenkins led all scorers with 25 points on Feb. 23 and Steve Jaacks added 17 as Thuesdee played picture perfect basketball to edge favored Fulbright 77-73.

Randy and the boys had previously beaten Hope the night before in what was also an upset special. Fulbright beat Rouse to advance to the championship game.

Thuesdee and Fulbright had met twice during the regular season and Fulbright had won both contests. But this was not to be the case early that February evening even though at halftime it looked as though the series would go to 3-0.

Fulbright never could open up a

big lead early on and they paid for it as time wore on.

In the second half, Thuesdee out-rebounded Fulbright and Jenkins poured in 14 second half points. This proved too much for a Fulbright team that was not used to coming from behind.

Thuesdee's team spent a considerable amount of time at the free throw line and they made good use of it, hitting 71 percent of their charity shots.

John Machado had a fine outing with 25 points in the losing effort, but it wasn't enough to stop a determined Thuesdee team that continued to crash the boards and shoot the lights out.

Go and look for yourself - they're playing hockey in the dark.



Photo by Joe Zimmerman

Water Works

Grounds workers John McCoy, Romy Gurnin, Bob Hakes (backhoe driver) Evan Verness and Mark Antone stack boulders one on top of another to create a fountain. There are three water works along the newly finished sidewalk, the picture fountain, a flowing creek and a lily pond which is still in the works. According to Charles Lacey, director

of grounds department, the money for the waterfalls and ponds has been donated by the Committee of 100. The end lily pond near the music building will have lilies that bloom in the morning and evening. Gold fish also will be able to be seen swimming around in the pond. Courtesy of Lacey from his home supply.

What Exciting, Boring Activities Did You Do During Break?

Accent reporter Mark McFaddin asked students what they did over spring break that was exciting or boring.

Danny Shields
 Jr. Business Administration
 Centerville, Ohio
 "Skiing through 10 inches of virgin snow."
 "Watching Airwolf twice a day."



Shields

.....

Jennifer Cassavant
 So. Office Administration
 Boston, Mass.
 "Witnessed the photographing of a Sports Illustrated feature article in Miami, Florida."
 "Read a book."



Cassavant

.....

Kelly Thornberry
 So. Fashion Merchandising
 Atlanta, Ga.
 "Meeting Whitesnake in the Fountain Bleu elevator in Miami."
 "Sleeping."



Thornberry

.....

Eric Tanner
 Sr. Public Relations and Journalism
 Oglethorpe, Ga.
 "Rode a sea turtle through a school of Barracudas."
 "Staying at a campground at Key Largo surrounded by the Senior Citizen Brigade from New Jersey."



Tanner

Hair Castle



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COLLEGEDALE AIRPORT



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Bob and Ruth! Come on in ... Have you met Russell and Bill, our 1.5 children?"

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Oh, look, this get better ... 'F' in history! You even flunk something not happen yet!"

Personals

Laura,
My Petunia, I have found
you. Life will not be the
same again. Smile for
me.

Love Roy

I love you little,
I love you big,
I love you like
A little pig.
I guess I'm apotogizing
Remember the Rose.

Looking Ahead

March

- 10 Chapel 10:30 a.m. P.E. Center, Lecture 7:30 p.m. Ackerman Auditorium.
- 11 All withdrawals from this date through April 7 receive "W" or "WF." Vespers 8:00 p.m. Wilma McClary
- 12 Church service, Gordon Beitz, Pizza & Movie in Cafeteria
- 13 Talent show auditions
- 14 Faculty Senate, 3:30 p.m. talent show auditions
- 15 Chapel, 11:05 a.m. Ray Hefferlin, Church, Intramural Soccer signup in gym.
- 16 Midweek service, film series.
- 17 Assembly 11:05 a.m.

Classifieds

There will be talent show auditions held on Sunday and Monday March 13 and 14, at 7:30 p.m. They will be held in the choir room of the music building. If you are wanting to perform in the talent show, you must audition. Please come on time and be prepared to perform. There will be cash given to all those who participate in the program and cash prizes will be given to the top oumbers.

The Student Association Talent Show is scheduled for March 20. Please study in advance so you can plan to come. You aren't going to want to miss this one.

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Southern's Sailing Class Off To Muddy Start



A Laser sailboat, this is a boat like the ones the sailing class is going to be using.

By Kevin Waite

"Make sure you can swim . . . You're gonna get wet, you're just gonna get wet," sailing instructor Ron Barrow Jr. warns his students.

Perhaps "wet but not quite yet" should have been the slogan this past week as Southern College's sailing class got underway. Would-be-sailors had to settle for dry land tacking here in Collegedale because of low water levels at Lake Chickamauga.

"The water level is not up as high as they [TVA officials] were hoping," Barrow said.

Last Friday, SC's boats were about 20 or 30 feet from the water through some mud flats. Barrow said he expected water levels to rise sufficiently for the class to sail this week.

The goal of the class is to improve sailing proficiency.

"Southern College is becoming known as a good place to get students

or people to be on your boat to help you race," Barrow said. "Several students have been hooked up on racing teams in Chattanooga. Other [students] are in the points running for the top votes here at Chickamauga Lake. . . . We've taken basic sailors and turned them into proficient single-handed sailors ready for racing."

To accomplish this, Barrow believes in "hands on" training though he usually begins the sailing class with a little theory.

"I try to have one day of theory - the first day. [We] bring a boat in, we rig it, we talk about it. [Students] start to correspond between what things are, how they relate to the boat," Barrow said. "They actually get in the boat and do dry land tacking. They get familiar with sliding in there [and] going under the boom, back and forth."

That's the first day. After that the fun begins - Chickamauga water levels permitting.

"Next time, this next week, [the students are going to be] in the boats," Barrow said. "It's hands on and it's going to be a little crazy the first day. But, by the end of three hours of sailing, they're going to become a little bit more comfortable. Next time they get out there it's just a rapid progression."

Though sailing is easy (usually it takes about five hours on the lake before students feel comfortable with the boat), Barrow said it remains challenging.

"Under normal sailing conditions in a good boat [it will take] about five hours and you'll be able to get around and enjoy it. Sailing is simple. Sailing is basic. The boats we have will sail faster than Christopher Columbus could get across the ocean - even our small little boats. [Sailing] is a sport that you can continually grow in. It will challenge you forever."

"If you can sail on Chickamauga Lake, you can sail anywhere in the

world," Barrow continued. "The winds are tricky here and the channels are tight - especially on Sundays when everybody and their cousin is out on the lake."

Many students have faced the challenge, making the sailing class one that fills quickly at registration time. The class's popularity may stem, in part, from an aura of mystique that some claim surrounds sailing.

"There's just something about being able to take natural things - wind and water - and use them to get where you want to go. You work with what's given to you to achieve an objective," Barrow said.

Laura Lewis, senior public relations major, said she looks forward to the class.

"It's a change from regular PE classes," she said adding that, being a Florida girl, she figured she'd better learn how to sail.

Mark Addison, also in the class,

Editorial

What's Wrong With This Picture?

Southern's Administration Avoids Students' Opinions

The current administrative tradition on student-oriented matters seems to be a policy of act now, ask students later - if ever. This tradition was apparent in the Campus Kitchen episode, as well as the 25 percent wage policy and is now visible in the current decision to omit pictures from the 1988/89 calendar.

Now, we can pay \$9,000 a year to attend Southern College and we even get a calendar - with no pictures! But it will save each student a meager \$5 a year in tuition.

The decision made by the administration to omit pictures from the 1988/89 school calendar stinks. How many students are going to enjoy looking at a bunch of bigger, more graphic boxes?

Not many.

Once again the administration failed to get student opinion on a student-oriented decision. It's as if we don't go to school here. If the administration had contacted students on the calendar matter, they might have found that the students would rather pay \$5 extra per year to have nice color pictures in their calendar.

Dr. William Weiders, vice president of student services, said the students should like the "new look" of the "radically different format." How would he know? Has he conducted a random survey of the population at Southern College about this radical format? He has talked informally to a few students about the calendar change. He has not contacted the student leaders though. He could have talked to students in assembly, but he hasn't. Has he done much of anything to get student opinion?

Apparently not!

A good way for Student Services to save money is to only pay for the calendars used by the registered students at SC and have recruitment pay for the calendars they use for public relations.

If color pictures are too expensive, why not have good quality black and white photographs? The Southern Accent and Southern Memories use mostly black and white pictures and students enjoy looking at them.

Having attractive photographs in the calendar is a tradition we need to keep. The administration's tradition of not asking students their opinion, however, is a tradition that should be out of the picture.



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Sometimes Life Seems So Unfair; Death Took Her, She Was Only 19

Dear Becky,

Life has a tendency to throw curve balls, and it's not fair. Last week something unexpected happened. You know I was a member of the wind ensemble last year, and I can imagine how a close bond is formed with everyone in the group.

You share with "the gang" many hours of tedious and unglorious practice. You share the bitter tears of performing a piece so beautiful that it sends shivers up and down your spine. We worked hard together. We won an eight-week tour of Europe. We were the very best in the U.S. We cried, but held our heads up high when our director had to decline because of extenuating circumstances. We traveled hours in a crowded bus; we played Rook - we jammed! We were a team. Without one of us, we could survive, but we would notice . . .

Last week, one of us was tragically killed. A part of us dies, and we mourn.

How many times did we try to work out that section in Reed's "El Camino Real"? It was hard - really hard. But we did it! We finally got it, and,

boy, did it sound awesome. One of us has died.

She and her family were driving home, and as they pulled into their driveway, she got out to get the mail. They drove on. She must have been reading something important, and accidentally dropped it on the road as she was returning to her house. She must have seen, or at least heard that pick-up truck. Did the bend down to pick up whatever she had dropped, and the 17-year-old kid didn't see her? No one knows. They say she was killed instantly.

I was at the funeral. In her hands was a pretty bouquet of flowers. Cold fear was all I felt when I looked at her. I couldn't cry. I could only scream with anguish inside myself. I liked her a lot, and she liked me. We had some fun times together. She reminded me of my crazy-niece - she was a riot! She sat two seats down from me. She played clarinet, too. She was really good. The leader said next year I could take over first chair and she would be first part, second chair. Time changes things, places and people. Is it good or is it sad? Or is it just life?

Life is tough. Is it worth all the pain? Maybe she was the lucky one. Maybe the rest of us are just the poor suckers being left to heatcheate.

I considered her a good friend. All I could do during that funeral when everyone was talking about how wonderful she was, was think about everything I've ever known and loved. Why can't I cry? Everyone else is hugging each other and sobbing. Why don't I want to do that? Why can't I? Why do I feel like running away? I don't want anyone to come near me or talk to me. I want to die, too. I'm hot and tired, and I want to wake up my friend and trade places with her in her coffin. She didn't want to die. She had a reason to live. Why her? Everyone loved her.

I just don't know. Terrible things happen. Death is depressing. Life is depressing. Does God get depressed? How can He not? Our minds aren't designed to deal with death. They can't comprehend. The saddest part of her death was that she was only 19, and seeing her family cry . . . it's such a twisted torment. How can they cope? I don't know.

Life is such a pulsating

Continued on page 6.

Mail Bag

March 1, 1988

Yekwe Yek!

Greetings from Majuro - where there are palm trees, ocean breezes, smiling children and one very happy SM! Well, I've been here nine weeks and I still love it. I teach in the high school, grades nine through 12, history and science and Bible. History and science aren't my favorites by any means, but I guess that's part of being "adaptable" as an SM. I love my Bible class though.

Hey - I want you to know

that I don't miss the fire alarms at Thatcher and I don't miss my 4-8 a.m. front desk shifts, and I don't miss my Nursing and Micro tests, but I miss all of you! Dale - my nutty buddy - and everyone! I miss my Tennessee mountain, too.

But I wouldn't trade "my" Marshallese kids and their love and smiles for all of the mountains or even all of you. I know I'll be back at SC soon enough. For now, I love this place, and I love Jesus for bringing me here. Don't be deceived - being an SM is tough - you run a tight

schedule. But truly God rewards you so much. I hope you will print a story written by one of my Bible students about the second coming of Jesus. It certainly touched my heart. See if it doesn't tug the strings of your heart out to the mission field - maybe even Majuro!

God bless you all!

In His love and mine,

Debbie Shiall

SM

Majuro,

Marshall Islands

Letters continued on page 6.

In Brief

Berchard To Speak On AIDS

The Southern College Division of Nursing is sponsoring an AIDS update. Dr. Douglas Berchard, a Chattanooga epidemiologist and graduate of Loma Linda University, will cover some of the latest developments in AIDS research and statistics. The lecture will be held in Herin Hall 103 today at 7 p.m.

Florida Youth Ministries Sponsoring Spring Fest '88

The Florida Conference Youth Ministry Department is sponsoring Spring Fest '88 Saturday at 3 p.m. at Mead Gardens, S Denning Drive, Winter Park.

The young adult spiritual celebration will include a wide variety of Christian musical artists as well as a contemporary Christian drama group all to perform in the amphitheater located on the garden grounds.

Central Florida young adults are invited to attend Spring Fest '88, which will feature Higher Power, a Miami-based contemporary Christian vocal group; Destiny, a talented Christian drama group from Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Collegedale, Tenn; and Larry Caley, a local Christian artist and composer.

For more information call Allan Martin at (305)898-7521 extension 124.

'88-'89 Calendar Pictures Omitted

By David Hamilton

The Southern College Calendar for the 1988-89 school year will have a "radically different format" than past calendars, according to Dr. William Wohlers, vice president of student services.

"The new calendar will not have any photographs," Wohlers said, adding, "It's going to be a better design. We will be saving \$5,000 (by omitting the photographs), and the students should like the new look."

"Be for real. Students like the pictures," Student Association Presi-

dent Renou Korff said. "It's worth the money to put pictures in the calendar. Can you imagine the Southern Accent without pictures?"

Next year's calendar will be designed by Recruiter Carole Loree. Miss Loree has worked in an advertising agency as a mechanical artist and says the new calendar will have everything the students need. For example, twice the amount of space will be used for each month. The individual daily boxes will be "considerably bigger." Students will have room to make daily notations. Also, the graphics will be up to date, multi-colored, and easier to read.

"I don't think it will be received negatively," Miss Loree said, "and it will be just as pleasing and interesting to the students [as previous calendars]."

Last year, the calendar cost Student Services more than \$13,000; however, the calendar has not been used just as a service to campus students and faculty. According to Wohlers, it is also used as a recruiting tool for the college. Because of the high cost of printing, so many calendars for mass distribution, the \$5,000 savings from the deleting the pictures was needed.

1 Exam Pass Needed For Future Test Weeks

By David Hamilton

Students may only have to use one test pass for all their classes when exam week rolls around, according to Director of Student Finance Laurel Wells.

"With one pass, students will not have to keep track of so many test passes," Mrs. Wells said, "but we are still in the discussion stage at this time."

Some disadvantages do exist. Instead of just collecting a pass from each student and letting someone else worry about whether the pass was the

student's personal pass, teachers would have to read every individual pass and return it to the student.

"Most colleges in the United States require bills to be paid before a student can attend classes."

-Laurel Wells

The purpose of test passes is "simply to insure that the student's account is in order," Mrs. Wells said. "They [the test passes] are the only

leverage we have to insure this. Most colleges in the United States require bills to be paid before a student can attend classes."

At one time, a list of students who needed to stop by the office before taking their exams was sent to each teacher; however, "this was embarrassing to the student because the teacher would have to pick him out in front of the whole class," Mrs. Wells said. "Then the student would have to come here to take care of his account."

"Students are under enough stress during exam week," states Mrs. Wells. "We want to make this process as easy as possible."

Upgraded Telephone System To Facilitate Outside Calling

By John Beckett

Changes to be made in the next few months will greatly improve the telephone service available to dormitory students. Both the Dolewah-Collegedale telephone company and Southern College are acquiring additional equipment. As a result, students should find it easier to call out - and false busy signals for incoming calls will virtually disappear.

The present telephone system, a Mitel SX-2000, serves 509 dormitory rooms with only 16 incoming trunks for direct-dialed calls. These trunks are full much of the time between 6

and 11 p.m. on a typical weekday evening.

The college has ordered installation of 16 additional incoming lines, doubling that capacity. Experience at another college indicates that this should be sufficient to handle our load. It was originally hoped that these lines could be installed during March. Unfortunately, the telephone company does not have enough cabling between Collegedale and Dolewah to handle this order at the present time. The congestion will disappear in June.

In May and June, the telephone company will be replacing much of

their old relay-based equipment in Collegedale with new solid-state digital equipment. This will free up cables needed for our incoming-line order and provide a dramatic improvement in service for the 396 exchange as well. They are also installing additional lines to Chattanooga.

A common complaint of students is that it is difficult to dial off-campus numbers. Our present system has a feature (activated by dialing "1") when you get the inevitable busy signal after dialing outside) that is supposed to put you in line for the next available trunk.

Unfortunately, there is no "line"

- it is rather like a "mob" instead. When the next outside trunk becomes available, everybody who has requested a position in line receives a triple-ring simultaneously. The first person to get their telephone off-hook gets to call through. This is why students who take more than one-half second to answer that triple-ring never get through! (If you get tired of getting ringbacks, dial "62" to cancel your queuing order.)

A new software update from the equipment manufacturer is scheduled to be installed the night of March 22. This may solve the "mob" problem. If it doesn't, we will investigate further to see what can be done.

Overview of our System

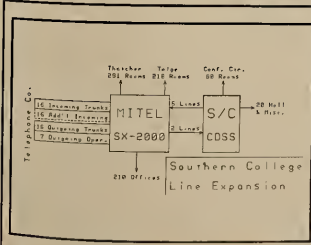
On-campus extensions are connected to either the Mitel SX-2000 (extensions 2100 through 2499 and 2700 through 2399) or the Strunberg Carlson CDSS 240 (extensions 2500 through 2699). These two systems are programmed to route calls "transparently" so that a telephone user need not be aware of which system he is using. The primary difference is that "600" codes for special features do not work on the Strunberg-Carlson PBX.

Incoming calls which were direct-dialed go through one of 16 incoming Direct Inward Dialing trunks. If these trunks are all busy, the telephone company will give the caller a busy signal even if the person being

called is not using the telephone at the time. This group of trunks is being expanded to 32.

Dorming local calls are routed to one of 16 outgoing trunks (which dorm students share with the incoming calls to 238-3562 and telemarketing during the evening). For collect and credit-card calls, there are seven operator-supervised trunks in addition. The Mitel system automatically routes calls to the local trunk group or the 06 group, based on how the student dialed.

Not shown on the diagram are incoming and outgoing WATS lines for the administration, as well as private lines for the head dean in each dormitory.



For A New Diversion, Try Roy Pepper's Porch

By Laura Lewis

Are you hungry or tired of the same old cafeteria food? If so, then one place to fill your hunger or kill your boredom is Roy Pepper's Porch.

Roy Pepper's Porch is a restaurant located across from the Northgate Mall in the Northgate Park building.

Because of the restaurant's popularity, you might wait a short while before being seated at a table. While you are waiting, relax on the indoor porch - a great place for conversation. Dim lighting, music, wooden benches, traditional swings and copper tables decorate the restaurant. The atmosphere is classy and casual at the same time.

Their menu caters to popular tastes offering several delightful courses at surprisingly affordable prices. Some people go to Roy Pepper's Porch for their wide variety of appetizers - fried cheese and manch-



The diningroom in Roy Pepper's Porch.

Photo by Jim Himmegard

rooms, to name the most popular. If you are a vegetarian, Roy Pepper's Porch really knows how to "whip up" a terrific salad consisting mainly of

lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbage and croustons, topped with your choice of seven different dressings.

The bread they serve is baked in

its own individual "flower pot" and is served warm with your meal. The top is covered with a honey-type glaze, giving the bread a sweet, melon-mouth taste.

Servers at Roy Pepper's like to take a personal interest in you. For example, your server may give you an information card to complete if you wish to be put on a mailing list that will keep you informed of any special events or upcoming parties at the restaurant.

On the more personal side, you may receive a birthday or anniversary card from the staff, wishing you well and hoping they will be part of the occasion. It's great advertising for them and it gives you a sense of warmth and belonging.

So, if you are hungry or bored, or even if you're not, stop by Roy Pepper's Porch. It may be worth the trip.

Southern AIDS Committee Formulating Policy

By Kevin Waite

The deadly virus AIDS will be better understood and better prepared for if policy makers and educators have their say. An AIDS policy is being developed for implementation next school year and the nursing department is sponsoring a meeting on the disease.

"We don't feel we can wait [for General Conference guidelines]," Health Service Director Eleanor Hanson said. "This thing has been mushrooming. We need to go ahead and educate anyway."

Southern College is leading the way in formulating an AIDS policy at the Adventist educational level, according to Hanson.

"We intend to have a plan ready by the end of this semester [so it will be in place] for the fall semester," she said.

Vice President for Academic Af-

airs Dr. William Wohlers expressed optimism about the upcoming Southern College AIDS policy. AIDS is spread primarily by the "values of society in general," he said. "The best solution is the moral values which school stands for."

An AIDS committee consisting of Wohlers, Hanson, Head Deans Ron Qualley and Sharon Engle, Food Service Director Earl Evans and local physician Dr. David Winters will be addressing two major policy points.

The first covers what will be done if someone on campus has or develops AIDS. Wohlers was hesitant to enumerate specifics, noting that "lots of issues [are] involved... we want a policy in place ahead of time."

The second point emphasizes education. Education is important because of the way Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome is transmitted and what it does, says Hanson. There are presently three main ways the vi-

rus is spread: sexual contact with a carrier (homosexual and bisexual groups are at highest risk); contaminated needle-sharing among users of illicit drugs, and the infection of an infant by an AIDS-carrying mother during birth.

The Center for Disease Control says current research indicates the disease is not spread by casual contact.

AIDS causes structural changes in the cells it attacks, destroying the body's ability to fight off illnesses. This enables infections such as pneumonia and cancer to become killers.

Health Service is providing a variety of educational materials about AIDS including pamphlets that provide a basic understanding of the disease.

The Surgeon General's video tape on AIDS, which covers the subject more thoroughly, will become part of the educational program planned for later this semester.

Dr. Douglas Bechard, a local epi-

demologist and graduate of Loma Linda University, will cover some of the latest developments in AIDS research and statistics, according to nursing instructor Bonnie Hunt. The AIDS update, sponsored by the Nursing division, will be held in Herin Hall room 103, today at 7 p.m.

Only recently has emphasis been placed on developing AIDS policies in educational systems. Hanson said the AIDS issue as related to Southern College first concerned her about two years ago. Not long afterward, a task force committee was formed to address the problem.

The committee initially felt AIDS policy should originate at the General Conference level. Last fall a letter was sent to the GC requesting specific guidelines. The GC responded, suggesting the issue be addressed locally while the GC formed a committee to tackle the problem denominationally.

CARE Officers Travel To California For Collegiate Leadership Conference

By Kevin Gephard

The 1988/89 CARE leaders will be traveling to Pacific Union College in Angwin, Calif., for a national Christian collegiate leadership convention from March 16 to 20. Student leaders and faculty sponsors will comprise the seven Southern College delegates.

"This is an opportunity for the religious leaders of the North American SDA colleges to get together and share their ideas for enhancing the spirituality of their schools," said John Dyingser, assistant chaplain and

CARE Director. "There will be special speakers and musical groups, and the delegates will break up into small groups to share their special interests and learn fresh ideas to take back with them."

Several administrative changes in the CARE organization are currently under consideration, Dyingser said. The chaplain's office is seeking to make the CABLE and Campus Ministries Directorships paying positions to enable the students holding those offices to dedicate themselves more completely to that responsibility.

Although next year's Assistant Chaplain/CARE Director has not yet

been chosen, the other incoming officers who will attend the convention with John Dyingser include Werner Stavenhagen, collegiate missions director; Lynell LaMountain, campus ministries director and Paul Steen, CABLE director. Faculty sponsors attending include Jim Herman, chaplain; Dennis Thompson, CABLE sponsor and Jayne Antone, collegiate missions coordinator.

Twenty delegates were able to attend last year's convention at Columbia Union College in Takoma Park, Md., because of cheaper transportation. Next year the convention may be held at Cohuna Springs, Ga.

**Accent Staff
Members
Needed For
Next Year,
Contact Jim
Huenergardt
If You Are
Interested.**

Minimum Wage Increase Will Affect '89 Students

By David Hamilton

A new law will be raising the minimum wage by \$1.30 and increasing Southern College's spending at the same time, according to Helen Duriechek, assistant vice president for finance.

"It is projected that minimum wage will likely be raised to \$4.65 over a three year period," Mrs. Duriechek said, "beginning with an increase to \$3.60 on January 1, 1989. When minimum wage increases up to \$3.60 an hour, the projected additional cost to Southern College will be about \$40,000."

Last year, student workers received about \$1,159,600 in wages.

Although this amount will increase as the minimum wage does, according to Student Association President Renou Korff, this does not mean a big improvement for students.

"If minimum wage goes up, the college budget goes up," Korff said, "and if the budget goes up, so does tuition. It is all part of that thing we call inflation."

Seven years have passed since minimum wage was increased in 1981 from \$2.85 to \$3.35; however, the college has been only paying minimum wage within the past three to four years. The clause for subminimum wage allows certain organizations to pay a certain amount below minimum wage for teenagers.

Currently, Southern employs

about 800 students with 350 of them earning over minimum wage because they are in a skilled labor position or they have been in their position for awhile.

Students who work on the work/study program, about 20 percent of student workers, receive 80 percent of their earnings from government funds. That means Southern only has to pay 20 percent in wages of those students in the work/study program.

This year, \$337,000 in government funds are available to students who are accepted in the work/study program here.

"Unfortunately, not all of the available funds will be used this year," Mrs. Duriechek said, "because not all students can be accepted. We like to

put students on work/study. It saves the college money."

A student is usually accepted in the work/study program if he is eligible for a PELL Grant.

Student work is an important contribution to the college, according to Mrs. Duriechek, because so many students can be hired at a low cost and can fill positions that the school would have to pay a professional much more to fill.

For example, many campus jobs consist of the simple need to answer a phone and take messages. If a student were replaced by a secretary, the college might have to pay twice as much for the professional.

"There is no way the college could survive if we could not use student labor," said Mrs. Duriechek.



Music Man

Professor Orlo Gilbert conducts the Southern College symphony orchestra during a recent practice. The symphony toured New England during spring break. On April 17, the orchestra is having their traditional dinner concert.

Photo by Jim Hinesworth

Sailing

Continued from page 1.

said that five hours of sailing outside of class time is required for top grades.

Enthusiasm for sailing seemed to be a common denominator among students in the class. Barrow said "student response is overwhelming. I am just ecstatic that Southern College kids are interested in this sport."

The college owns several different types of sailboats including two brand new, world Olympic class boats called Lasers. These boats are simple to set up but extremely powerful, according to Barrow, who hopes to add

several more of the craft over the next few years. In addition to purchasing the Lasers, SC has become an area distributor for the boats.

Not all of the boats were purchased by the college. A 22-foot sailboat is being donated to the college and a windsurfer has already been given.

"There are people out there that know about us and will be willing to donate boats to us in the future," Barrow said.

Dedicated boats aren't the only thing to look forward to. Some

healthy local competition may be soon in coming. A few Chattanooga schools are purchasing Lasers for racing. Barrow foresees some races with and against these schools.

"It's going to be an awesome program in the next couple years," he said.

This semester, 20 students are enrolled in the sailing class, which lasts eight weeks and meets on Fridays and Sundays. The students will receive one credit hour toward physical education requirements.

Mailbag

WHEN JESUS COME

I want to Thank God for my wonderful precious topic. First let pretend that day I am doing some extra works like helping small kids and giving Bible stories and pray with them. And all the sudden the angels of the Lord sang their song singing praises to the Lord in the air, every people on Majuro will see Him and those who didn't except Christ in their hearts. They were scared, and pray for all the taller coconut trees to fall on them because they don't want to see how beautiful and loving our God which is our Father in Heaven is.

But those who takes Jesus Christ as their Saviour were excited about that day, they will sing praises to God in Heaven and thanks Him for His return. I can hear wonderful voices, and it will look wonderful occasion or wonderful moment. And lastly I can feel that Christ before I born. He has plan for my life. He also know that one day I will live again with Him in New Jerusalem.

I just want to thank Him for that. And I pray that one day all of us will be there one day if God's will. Amen.

Dean Langinbeik
12th grade

Death

Continued from page 1.

force, but yet it's so fragile. The Lord knows it's not fair - it wasn't her fault. When will He ever come back?

Karen

Editors' note: This is an actual letter in which some names and facts have been changed to protect the persons involved.



Kevin Spicer is a junior majoring in communication.



Mellor's Roddy Bishop slips the puck in past Dedeker's Lynell Lamountain in Tuesday night's hockey game.

McKenzie Keys Victory Over Echemendia 13-7

Banfe's high-powered offensive attack led by the scoring machine Mark McKenzie again proved too much for their opponent's defense. The victim this time was Echemendia's team.

The game was fast-paced, with many shots on goal. David Banfe started his team on a roll by drawing first blood. By the half they had rolled up a 6-3 lead.

The second half opened at a furious pace, but slowed as the players tired. When the buzzer ended the game, the scoreboard read Banfe 13, Echemendia 7.

Mark McKenzie again led all scorers with six goals. David Banfe went on his own scoring binge, adding five goals of his own. Mike Fulbright scored five goals in a losing effort.

Early in the season, Banfe is out in front with a record of 3-0 and looking very strong. While, on the other hand, Echemendia fell to 0-3, apparently still looking for that ingredient to put them in the win column.

What It Was, Was Floor Hockey

By Mike Fulbright

I walked into the college gymnasium the other night with a sizzle burger and a NuGrape and casually sat myself down to watch the new sport on campus. I was pretty sick of basketball and was really sick of watching Rob Bovell play. But that's beside the point. The game immediately caught my eye.

It looked like some transplanted Northern game where guys run around the college gym without ice skates, wearing gloves and whacking each other on the hands and shins doing their best to draw a cry of agony from a wounded opponent.

What made this even more confusing was the fact that all this bodom on the floor was caused by every player's desire to knock around a little orange disc. I think the players called it a

But, wait, there's more. At each end of the floor there were two guys dressed like they had just walked off the set of "Friday the 13th." They wore the same kind of funny, ugly-looking white mask. Hey, c'mon people, I'm not kidding! I was scared.

These two guys also wore big pads all over their bodies and when that orange disc came flying close by they would jump out in front of it and let it hit them. I couldn't understand. Both of these men were guarding little cages that were enclosed with white string. But it was obvious that there was nothing inside.

Every now and then the little orange disc would wind up inside of one of these cages and then everyone would stop running around and the masked man guarding the cage would look all depressed (as depressed as one could look in one of those ugly masks).

But I was really impressed with

all the other guys on the floor that were running around like chickens with their heads cut off. They were doing everything they possibly could do to try and put that little orange disc in the little cage. They would sacrifice their bodies and even beat each other a pulp just to be able to have a shot at trying to put that little disc in one of those cages.

But you know what I really couldn't believe? Out in the middle of all these spastic manies stood a convict from the local penitentiary. I could tell by his striped shirt. And what topped it all off was the fact that my tax dollars were going to feed this guy. But I could already tell he was well-fed because he was a little on the pudgy side.

I walked out of the gym that night a little confused. I asked the secretary on my way out what was taking place out there. What it was, was hawkee?...lucky?...anyway, you get the idea...

Dedeker Takes Jaecks 4-2

Jay Dedeker's hockey team played superb defense and did what they had to on the offensive end of the floor and they walked out of the gym with their biggest win of the season, a 4-2 victory over Jaecks. Jay's two forwards were good. I'm speaking, of course, of Scott Begley and Kyle Toner. Dedeker himself added two more to round out his team's scoring. But let's talk defense. Steve Jaecks and Ted Evans could hardly buy a free shot on goal as they were swarmed all night by Dedeker's defencemen, Lynell Lamountain played one of the best games of his career in goal, allowing only two goals by Evans and Jaecks. One of those shots deflected off one of the defencemen.

The game was 2-0 at the half in favor of Dedeker and yet I thought Jaecks could pull it out. The game went to 4-0 before Jaecks lit up the scoreboard. It proved to be a long night for the balding bruisers in the Phys Ed. Department.

Men's Club To Sponsor Spring Golf Tournament

By Mike Fulbright

I've always been taught that in any athletic contest, the man or men (or women, for that matter) with the highest score win(s). So one day my dad took me out to Dawn Hill Country Club and we played nine holes of this game they call golf.

You know, the one where you hit this little white ball onto a circle of grass that is as short as the hair on Steve Miranda's head. Then you put - I guess put is the proper word - the ball into a little round hole about four inches in diameter.

Anyway, when Dad finished our nine holes of golf, he realized that I had killed him. I think the final score was 155 to 92.

I learned three things that summer afternoon: 1) Golf and I were never going to get along. This game

was a ridiculous exception to the rule stated in the first paragraph; 2) I learned an appreciation for the game of golf; and 3) I found out that the man with the lowest score wins.

I kept wondering why Dad kept chucking after I hit five balls into the country club swimming pool. I hit two little kids on the diving board. I don't know why they put a swimming pool directly behind the first tee, anyway. But this is all beside the point.

On April 17, the Southern College spring golf tournament sponsored jointly by the Men's Club and Physical Education Department will be held at Gosage Pond Colony in Scotsboro, Ala. Please take note of the fact that the tournament date is NOT April 3 as listed in the school calendar.

This will be a two-day select shot tournament. Tournament fees are \$10 per person and must be paid by April 1, so that the PE department can

held and confirm tee time slots. The department has requested that one member of the twosome pay \$20 for his team. This will stabilize the financial situation of the tournament.

There will be four flights in this tournament, trophies being awarded to the first place team in each flight and prizes to second and third place teams. Prizes will also be awarded for long drives on all par fives and closest to the pin on all par threes.

Because General Motors has chosen not to sponsor us in this tournament, we will be using the Ford scoring system, which is as follows:

Double Eagle = 8 points

Eagle = 5 points

Birdie = 2 points

Par = 0 points

Bogey = -1 point

Double Bogey = -2 points

Triple Bogey = -3 points

In the case of a tie, a score card

playoff will determine the winner using the number one handicap hole on par fours and the players will proceed through the par fours until a winner is established.

The tournament is open to students and staff of Southern College, as well as alumni. Tee times begin at 8 a.m. and run through 11 a.m. Central Standard Time (one hour earlier than Eastern Standard Time). You may call 238-2850 for your tee time starting April 12.

To guard against the slow-play criticism the tournament has received (and because Steve Jaecks and Ted Evans are too out of shape to walk it), all players will be required to rent carts for this tournament.

So, come on out and give this game a shot. Remember, the guy with the lowest score wins. By the way, watch out for the little kids on swimming pool diving boards.

What Do You Think Of Having No Pictures In The Calendar?

Accent reporter Mark McFaddin asked students what they thought of the administration's new policy to omit pictures in the 88-89 school calendar.

Jeanie Young
 Jr. Business Administration Tenn.
 "I don't like it."



Young



Bo Smith
 Sr. Computer S.C.
 "What?! Campus Security must be behind this! I guess they need more funds to finish high school and buy M-16's and guard dogs!"

Smith

Rick Richert
 Jr. Accounting N.J.
 "I think it is stupid, because the pictures involved the students."



Richert



Abby Tyroff
 Jr. Education, Adanta
 "I don't like it. It's not very representative of the school."

Tyroff

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Sitting on the shelf,
 Tattered and torn,
 Loosely and forgotten,
 This old best friend of mine.

He is worn and threadbare,
 but full of memories and love.
 Mine.

My old teddy bear with one ear
 ripped and black nose gone.
 You are my friend, my companion.

I'll treasure you forever
 for you have heard all my secrets and
 kept them locked in your heart.

I love you. *-Jean Smith*

Take 1 Talent Show

DATE	SCENE	DIRECTORS
Sunday, March 20, 1988 8:00 p.m.	Iles P.E. Center	Mike Fulbright Chris Lang

Produced
 By

The Student Association

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Planaria sports

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"So then, when Old McDonald turned his back, I lookt that ax and with a whack whack here and a whack whack there, I finished him off."

Personals

LEURA,

Not long till time shall see
walking on beach with me
and at last when shall we stand
facing the sunrise walking
hand in hand
sing me a song of joy
say you long to be with...Roy

San? Houston?

Girls? Weekend? Fun? Hmm?
Maybe fall down this week-
end?

La Grande Ecurie? Hmm?
Anything great come to mind?
Chopping wood? Hmm?
Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha Ha
Fort!

Looking Ahead

March

- 18 Vespers 8 p.m., Chamber Singers
Sunset 6:51
- 19 Church service, Gordon Blatz
Humanities perspectives, Thalcher
- 20 Symphony guild flea market
SA Talent show
- 21 Summer/Fall academic planning
- 22 Chapel, 11:05 a.m., William Wohlers, church
- 23 Midweek service, film series
- 24 Assembly, 11:05 a.m., Dr. Walter Kalsner, Stanley lecture -
series, church.

Classifieds

Cholesterol Testing

You need to keep your arteries looking young and your heart burden-free. Find out what your cholesterol level is. There will be testing at the Village Market March 20-25. If you can't make it during these dates come to the HPER department 7-8 a.m. MWF, 12-1 MW, 7-8 p.m. MW from now till April 15. This is for you, your family and friends. There will be a fee of \$3 to cover costs.

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Southern Accent

Volume 43 Number 2P The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists March 24, 1988

Talent Show Tie Broken By Audience Response



Photo by Jim Houghton

Kevin Gepford, Darren Myers, Carlton Vollberg, Chris Indermule and David Zacharias sing Huey Lewis' "Naturally"

Richards Resigns For Job At Bakery

By Kevin Gepford

Business was anything but usual for Dr. Bill Richards this week. Richards, who has been a professor of accounting at Southern College for 11 years, surprised administration Tuesday by announcing his resignation effective early this summer.

Richards said he will be joining the internal auditing department at McKee Baking Company. His year-long sabbatical with the bakery during 1986-87, he said, was his first time in professional employment outside an academic environment. He worked then with the corporate treasurer and production, but was only nominally involved with internal auditing.

"I decided I like the challenge of a large corporation," said Richards, citing personal and professional reasons for making the move. "The McKee Bakery is one of the most enjoyable environments and best-run corporations I know of. The company treats its employees well, and the employees work hard. I actively pursued a job with the bakery and they made me a very generous offer, which included letting me teach a class each



Dr. Bill Richards, a professor in business administration.

semester at SC at their expense."

Richards has no foreseeable plans, however, for returning full-time to education.

"This will leave a big hole here," said Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, vice president for academic affairs. "We are losing more than just an accounting

teacher. He is knowledgeable on computer applications in the field of accounting, and he's a great musician. We've appreciated his high academic standards, and he has set a tone of professionalism for accounting students."

"Dr. Bill brought something very special to the department," said Steve Dobias, a senior accounting major. "He's the one who got me going when I first came here, and anything any of his students have achieved is because of him. He helped them in their career choices, classes and he was known for his often blunt advice. I think the department will suffer a great loss, and his contribution will be terribly missed."

Faculty contracts are renewed at SC on an annual basis. They are issued each year shortly after spring break and are due back at the end of March. Teachers are free to accept or reject the contract.

"We're very sorry to see him go," said Greenleaf, "but we really can't stand in his way."

Dr. Sably said that it will be nearly impossible to replace Richards. "Ph.D.s in that field are virtually unavailable. We begin looking tomorrow

By Lisa DiBiase

A tie for first place marked Southern College's annual talent show with a dispute that was settled by audience noise rather than a judges' decision.

Darin Stewart's lip sync number, "Runaway," and Susan Curran's and Abbe Tyroff's piano duet, "Malaguena," both received equal numbers of People's Choice votes.

Talent show emcee Chris Lang gave the People's Choice vote back to the people rather than referring it to the seven talent show judges. He asked the audience to clap in support of their favorite act. The loudest response would determine the winner.

The first attempt proved to be another tie, but after Social Vice President Jodi Larrabee, who emceed the event, told students they could only vote once, a second "noise vote" determined the winner to be Darin Stewart.

Stewart and his two "runaways" - Lynn McFaddin and Jill Szepanski - ran away with first place and a \$100 prize.

The talent show, titled "Take 1," correctly predicted the glitches that the name implies, but it was still received as first rate entertainment by nearly 500 people in the audience Sunday night.

Emcee Lang and co-host Mike Fulbright once again anchored the 90-minute action news along with correspondent Dave Van Meter. Even through technical difficulties with the microphones (Fulbright's didn't work), the two emcees skillfully incorporated the problems into their dialogue.

The evening consisted of 10 acts that were eligible for judging and two extra acts that were purely for the audience's enjoyment. Every performer or group who passed the auditions and performed received \$25.

Besides the People's Choice prize, which students initially voted for through ballots on the back of the programs, the judges picked winning numbers from three categories: vocal, piano and humor. Each category winner received a \$50 prize.

The tie-loser, Susan Curran and Abbe Tyroff, won first prize in the piano category. They began their piano duet with six-foot-tall Miss Curran walking out on stage with Miss Tyroff, who is nearly a foot shorter. Both wore black tuxedos and had their hair identically braided. Miss Curran and Miss Tyroff faced each other and bowed. Then they began their prize-winning piano duet entitled, "Malaguena."

In the humorous skit category,

Continued on page 5.

Continued on page 5.

Collegedale Church Proposes New Addition

By Janet L. Conley

Collegedale Church members will vote Monday on a proposed \$3 million expansion project that would enlarge the church by 40,000 square feet and provide new classrooms and fellowship areas.

"We're trying to add to this church to make it a complete facility," Chick Fleming, chairman of the building committee, said.

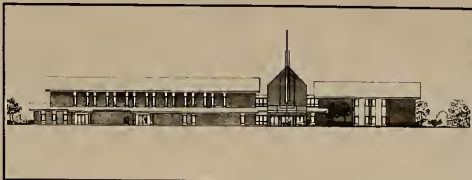
Although plans to build an addition to the 23-year-old church actually began in 1981 when the church spent \$10,000 to develop floor plans and drawings, the decision was postponed because of other costs.

In the fall of 1987 during a church board retreat at Cohutta Springs, Ga., the plan was revived and on Feb. 8, 1988, after several months of planning, the building committee presented general plans to the board. The board met Feb. 22 and, according to the March 17 edition of Churchbeat, Collegedale Church's newsletter, the 26 members present voted unanimously "to recommend this addition to the church."

Church board member Terry Haight, who was not present to vote, said that statement was not completely accurate.

"The board members I talked to thought all they were voting for was to present it [the addition plan] to the church," he said. "It came out in the Churchbeat that the board endorsed it."

Haight said misunderstandings like this were not unusual, adding,



"These sheenigans take place every time we try to something around here. But maybe nothing would get done if they didn't."

Haight said he thought the majority of the church members were against such a large, costly addition, but he said the proposal had a fairly good chance of passing.

"I thought it was shoo-in for awhile but now I don't know. If the Lord feels it is in the best interest of his work it'll probably get passed," he said.

Fleming addressed money concerns also, saying the questions many people have asked are, "Why should we spend so much money on this? What is the Lord's feeling on it?"

He compared the church to the Israelites' tabernacle and to Solomon's temple, saying, "If we're a church-related school it would be nice if the church were the nicest building on campus."

Fleming said the church was about halfway toward raising the

needed \$3 million for the expansion because outside sources including union and local conferences and other donors already have pledged \$1.4 million.

As for the remaining funds, Fleming cited a General Conference estimate, saying, "A church should be able to raise in three years an amount equal to one year's title. Our title last year was \$1.9 million."

According to Fleming, when a church expands, title, membership and involvement increase.

"It starts a revival," he said. "People are happy to be working on the Lord's house."

The church is currently working with a fundraising professional who has worked with other SDA church fundraising, including a similar expansion project at a church in Arlington, Texas.

Fleming cited the Arlington church as an example, saying six months after their expansion, title had increased by 50 percent.

"The enthusiasm in this church is such that they've had a lot of transfers in," he said.

In an effort to inform its membership about the proposed expansion, Collegedale Church last week published an eight-page newspaper-style edition of Churchbeat showing sketches and floor plans for the proposed addition and outlining costs and reasons for the expansion. The church also held three meetings open to anyone who wanted more information about the addition.

Churchbeat also states, "If the majority of the members present at the business meeting on March 28 vote against the expansion project, nothing will be done."

"We want everyone to have their voice," Fleming said of the upcoming vote, "but we would like them to be informed."

According to Churchbeat, the major areas affected by the expansion will be:

*enlargement and lighting of the

In Brief

Israeli Ambassador Eban To Speak At Roundhouse

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban, the man who first rose to prominence as the youngest diplomat in the international arena when he led the successful struggle for international recognition and membership of Israel in the United Nations, will speak at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga Roundhouse in April.

He is co-sponsored by the Mizpah Congregation, a local Jewish organization, as their Goldman-Moses Scholar-in-Residence lecturer, as well as UTC and several local organizations. The lecture is open to the public and free of charge.

By the early 1950s, Eban was simultaneously Ambassador to the United Nations and the United States.

Southern College Democrats in conjunction with the Southern College Humanities Club will be providing free transportation to the Goldman-Moses Scholar-in-Residence Lecture on April 4 at 8 p.m. Vans will leave Wright Hall at precisely 6:45. Please sign up in the language lab in Brock Hall.

\$1,000 Awards To Encourage Better Teaching

By David Hamilton

Students may soon see an improvement in their teachers' instruction, according to Dr. Douglas Bennett, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

Southern College will be awarding \$1,000 each to three teachers in a special program all North American Adventist colleges are participating in, according to Bennett.

"The award is to motivate, inspire and encourage academic excellence in teaching," Bennett said, "and the students will be the beneficiaries."

The awards are called the Thomas and Violet Zapara Awards. The Zaparas donated the necessary money to the Higher Education Department of the General Conference so funding could be made available for such a program.

A total of 36 awards, each \$1,000, will be given out this year by 13 colleges. The awards will be given by division. For example, only one teacher from the science division will be chosen. Of the 36 teachers to receive an award, three will be chosen next year to receive \$3,000 national awards.

This special program has been established for a five year period and will be evaluated at its conclusion for its assistance improving teaching.

To be eligible, the teacher must be full-time and must have been at Southern a minimum of two years.

"This is so the faculty have time to observe the strong, mediocre and weak teachers," Bennett said, "and so the strength of the teachers can be seen consistently."

Dr. Larry Hansen was appointed chairman of a committee to develop student and faculty evaluation sheets.

"Only the names which show up frequently on the surveys will be pos-

One sheet has been developed for the students and one sheet for the faculty; however, not all students will participate in the evaluation. Only students with 48 hours of class work or more will be polled.

"Students with less time could not apprise the work of teachers who have been here for very long," Bennett said.

From the evaluation forms, the Faculty Affairs Committee will select three teachers for the award and give



Doug Bennett, chairman of the faculty affairs committee.

Dr. Douglas Bennett, chairman of the faculty affairs committee, is one of the eligible candidates for the award," Hansen said. "The survey will help focus in on people who are the more outstanding teachers on campus."

"The award is to motivate, inspire and encourage academic excellence in teaching. And the students will be the beneficiaries"

-Doug Bennett

their names to SC President Donald Sably. The president has the final say and if he does not approve of the nominations, he could use his veto power, Bennett said.

600 Academy Students Expected For College Days

By David Hamilton

They're coming, and we can't stop them.

According to Men's Dean Ron Qualley, Southern students complain every year about the noise, stealing and trashing of rooms caused by the students visiting during College Days.

"College Days is a real inconvenience to the students who are here," Qualley said, "and the longest two days of a dean's life. I am bombarded with complaints about the noise, and for the next week reports of wrecked rooms and stolen goods come to my office."

Security Team Writes Tickets, But Cutbacks Shrink Patrol

By Jon Williams

At Southern College this semester there are approximately 406 students who have cars on campus. Close to 250 village students have their cars on campus every day. More than half the student body owns an automobile.

With this many cars to look after, plus all the other responsibilities of campus security, the college needs an efficient team of staff and students to work security.

Seven people are members of the security team at Southern. Weekdays, the secretary and two others work security and at night, from 6 pm to 6 am, when a security officer patrols the campus. Weekends, a security member is on call all day.

"We try to patrol the campus as much as possible," Cliff Myers, director of security at Southern for 18 years, said. "We can't patrol 24 hours a day like we used to because of department cutbacks."

"We try to patrol the campus as much as possible. We can't patrol 24 hours a day because of department cutbacks." —Cliff Myers

Myers also said that until four years ago, security had enough personnel to assign a security officer to the Thatcher and Tulge parking lots for night watch.

"Now we can only afford one officer at night to patrol the whole campus," he said.

This year there have only been three cars towed, and, according to Myers, about the only time a car gets towed off campus is if it is parked in a handicapped space.

Every day security spends between four and five hours writing tickets.

"If students would stay out of the faculty parking lot and park in their assigned spaces, security would have more time to devote to important problems," Myers said.

With 1,200 extra feet meandering about the campus, Ron Barrow, vice-president for admissions who has coordinated the event for nine years, says the college students understand the visitor interference.

"Since many of the [college students] visited Southern during a College Days, they can understand what it is all about," he said.

More than 600 students are expected to attend this year's College Days on April 10 and 11, Barrow said.

"We expect approximately the same amount of students as we had last year," Barrow said, "since this year's graduating senior class is about the same [size], too."

About 15 percent of these students will be from community colleges, high schools and areas outside the Southern Union. Last year, some students came from as far away as New York and the Midwest. Most of the students, though, will be coming from the 13 academies in the Southern Union.

SC budgeted \$15,000 this year for College Days. The cost alone tells how important the event is to the school. Barrow cited it as "a significant recruitment program for Southern."

Barrow says organizing the six or more different departments that contribute to College Days is one of

the most difficult parts of his job. These entities range from the dormitory arrangements to the Student Association programs scheduled for the prospective students.

"As the college has grown, it [College Days] has been a larger event to coordinate," Barrow said. He also said that more varied activities for the students will make this year's College Days better.

With all this preparation, Barrow says if students get only one thing out of College Days, it should be "that Southern College is a caring and academically sound institute where they will get a quality education to prepare them for the future."



Photo by Jim Houser

Gymnastics Of The Mind

Scott McClure, Beth Mills, Julie Narvaez and Kevin Toppenberg, members of College Bowl's winning team, discuss an answer during Tuesday's chapel program. Narvaez's team whipped Jim Malone's team 245-80 in the "ultimate test of cerebral fitness" — i.e., College Bowl playoffs.

Malone's team, whose other members are John Dysinger, Dan Piekarek and Rob Dickinson, was undefeated until now, but lost to Narvaez 190-140 in the first of the two 24-minute sets. Narvaez's team went on to win the second half and the playoffs by answering questions like:

"Which four nations besides the US have veto power in the United Nations?" Answer: Great Britain, China, France and Russia, and "Who painted 'The Last Supper' and what paint style did he use?" Answer: Leonardo da Vinci, fresco.

Church

Continued from page 3.

platform

- *an atrium with a tree in the center and windows to let sunlight in
- *a Fellowship hall for church potlucks and social events
- *adult classrooms
- *additional offices - currently there is only one pastors' study - and five pastors

- *restrooms with handicapped facilities
- *littered stairwells
- *a conference room for meetings
- *a scalar citizen center
- *a training chapel

- *a Gospel chapel for Sabbath school classes and small weddings
- *a parking lot by Spalding Elementary School that could be used as

a playground during the week

- *classrooms for primary-age children

- *a youth center for juniors, carlites and youth

The added classrooms would allow the youth and adult classes to be in the church rather than scattered between the college buildings and Spalding Elementary School.

The church is holding a business meeting open to all members Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Academy auditorium. The votes taken will determine whether or not the expansion will be built. Members unable to attend may vote by absentee ballot at the church office today and Friday.

Richards

Continued from page 1.

row, but at best we will probably find someone with an MBA. We will miss him a lot. But I can understand his move. He's the type of person who likes to be involved in a hands-on experience.

"With his abilities, qualifications, and drive, I rather suspected he would make the move sometime," Saly continued. "I'm sure his personal and family needs had an impact on the decision too. It was more a matter of 'when' than 'if,' but when the moment of reality came, we had to accept it. I am not demagogued, however, that he will continue to teach one class per semester for us."

Yearbook '88 You'd Be Surprised

Destiny's Florida Trip Witnesses, Unites Group

By Gene Krishinger

After spending a long-weekend tour in Florida, "Destiny," Southern College's Christian drama group, is preparing for their final performance of the school year.

The 10 member drama group, led by David Denton, will perform a one-act play, "No Name in the Street," on Saturday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

"Our purpose is to provide Christian encouragement through drama," said Denton, who has been an active member in Destiny for several years.

Destiny left for Florida March 9 around midnight, and performed five times before returning Sunday morning.

"We were really exhausted by the time we returned to SC," said Destiny member Rochelle Bantistone. "But the spiritual benefit and the closeness we experienced as a group was well worth it."

According to Dr. Don Dick, sponsor of Destiny, the group performed for more than 400 people Saturday afternoon at Mead Gardens, in



Mark McFaddin holds the mike for Carrie Blair as she checks out Gene Krishinger during Destiny's Florida trip.

Winter Park. Along with Destiny, several vocal groups performed at the gardens as part of the Spring Fest '88 get-together for Central Florida Adventist youth and young adults.

According to Miss Bantistone, the best performance for her was at the Good-Samaritan Retirement Home in Williston.

"They were so grateful," she said about the elderly people. "They kept

saying how impressed they were to see young people who believe in the Lord."

Destiny also performed twice at Forest Lake Academy, and once at the Florida Baptist church.

Denton said that the trip to Florida really helped pull the group together. "The group seemed to be inspired by the atmosphere the audiences displayed during the perform-

ances," he said.

During the tour the drama group performed several religious comedy skits as well as their major play, "No Name in the Street," which deals with events surrounding the crucifixion of Christ and a mother looking for her son.

"Every time we put on our play," Miss Bantistone said, "it put tears into my eyes."

Dick, who has been a vital link in preparing and directing Destiny, said that he was very happy with the way Destiny performed over the weekend.

"By far, 'No Name in the Street,' is our most impressive and spiritual production we have done this year," he said.

This year Destiny has traveled to many of the academies and churches in the Southern Union to perform religious comedy as well as serious productions.

Both Denton and Dick are optimistic about the upcoming performance Saturday night.

"It has been a blessing every time we've performed it," Denton said. "It's a blessing to us as well as those who came to see it."

Talent

Continued from page 1.

Ann Owen came in first as the talent judge. She said she liked the audience how a Southern College girl makes up "the natural way." Her own hands were hidden, but another pair, which appeared to come from her body, applied foundation, blush, eye shadow and mascara to various parts of her face. The hands styled Miss Owen's hair with half a can of hair-spray, "to make sure the hair style will stay put," she explained.

David Zacharias topped two other performers to win the vocal category with Huey Lewis' scappella song, "Naturally." Kevin Cleford, Darren Myers, Carl Vallberg and Chris Indermuehle were Zacharias' backup quartet.

Spectator Janine Miller said, "Their voices blended together so well, it really sounded great."

The non-competition entertainment provided by the excozes and others included those same fat boys who "rippled" at the Valentine's banquet - The Chunks. In addition to the three original chunks - Scott Kennermer, John Machado and Mike Fulbright - there were two junior chunks. Dean Ron Qualley's sons, Lucas and Matthew, bumped stomachs and break-danced to enhance the beat.

To fill in the lag time while the judges were making their decisions and counting ballots, the audience got a special treat. One girl almost got carried off by a Southern College security guard because her of nearly epileptic reaction to Chris Lang's singing Billy Joel's ballad, "I Want You Just The Way You Are." The backup band was made up mainly of Business majors with Dr. Wild-Bill Richards playing the piano, incognito under a hat. They called their act, "Business As Usual."



Dr. Bill Richards and Randy Minnick accompany Chris Lang while he sings "I Love You Just The Way You Are."

Two of the piano competitors wrote their own music: Yolanda Thomas with "Jamie" and Scott Begley with "Cat and Mouse."

Sophomore Ingrid Skantz summed up her reaction to the talent show by saying, "I loved it! It was so smooth and well organized that it was really enjoyable."

Ann Webb agreed, saying, "I really liked all of the acts. I especially liked the saxophone in 'Business As Usual.'"

Throughout the program in between numbers, Lang and Fulbright brought the audience up-to-date with the current Southern College reporter-generated news stories such as: the playing of rock and roll (Van Halen, Scorpions, Boston) on WSMC between the hours of 2 and 6 a.m. Pretty wild stuff indeed.

At the end of the evening, Lang said, "We will now be listing the credits of tonight's program." Then the video screen showed Tom Cruise's name - they were in fact the credits from the movie "Top Gun."

Miss Larrabee, coordinator of the show, said, "I was really happy to see so many people in attendance, and I thought everything went really well, except for the technical difficulties which really upset me but I thought Mike and Chris handled them well."

The talent show was Miss Larrabee's last big social event to plan for the Student Association. She has planned such successful occasions as the Valentine's banquet, SA's chocolate fest and the beginning of the year welcome back party.

"Now that the talent show is over I feel really good about a bus in the same time I feel sort of let down," Miss Larrabee said. "Like - now what?"



Vicki Evans attempts to slap one in during a women's floor hockey game.

Photo by Jim Thompson

Standings And Statistics

MEN'S FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS THRU 3/21/88

Team Name	W	L	T	PTS
Banfe	4	1	0	8
Pollert	3	0	0	6
Dedeker	3	1	0	6
Agasus	2	2	1	5
Jaacks	2	2	0	4
Mellert	2	3	0	4
Russell	1	1	1	3
Elcourt	1	2	0	2
Dickinson	1	3	0	2
Echemendia	0	4	0	0

SCORING LEADERS THRU 3-21

Name	Goals Scored
Agasus	17
Pollert	14
Mellert	14
Machado	13
Evaas	11
Hersberger	10
McKenzie	10
Bishop	9
Dedeker	9
Miranda	9

WOMEN'S HOCKEY SCORING LEADERS THRU 3-21

Name	Goals Scored
Fulbright	5
Frett	4
Boyd	3
Curran	3
Gifford	3
Häckerbrandt	3
Green	2
J.D.	2
Rogers	2

Goalie Guenin Key To Russell Victory

"It was the best floor hockey game I've seen at Southern College. The goal tending was spectacular and the intensity was incredible," Intramural Director Steve Jaacks said about the Russell-Pollert hockey game Tuesday night.

The game started with Evan Veness scoring Russell's first goal against goalie Jim Huemergard. After that, getting the puck past either goalie was impossible in the first period.

"Both goalies played very well," said Remy Guenin. Guenin is goalie for Russell's team and also has played ice hockey in Canada for eight years.

After the start of the second period, the game became more physical. "I liked the way Calvin Mitchell maneuvered the puck with his mouth and hands," said Denny Shields, a member of Pollert's team.

Doug DeFranco said that there was a good amount of skill on both sides but that Russell's goalie Guenin was the major asset in winning.

About half-way through the second period, Erik Agersinger scored, moving Russell two goals ahead of Pollert. After that, Stephen Pollert busted out with some awesome stick-handling and finally shot the puck past Guenin to put Pollert on the scoreboard.

In the final five minutes of the game, Veness shot and put another point on the scoreboard, bringing the final score to 3-1 to break Pollert's unbeaten record.

Dickinson Shut Out By Russell Team

I heard about these two new Canadian players on campus so I thought I'd mosey on over to the William A. Iles Physical Education Center and take in the Dickinson-Russell game.

What I found out was quite interesting. First of all, these Canadian kids can play. But that was no surprise. Second, Russell won the game 6-0. But that was no surprise. Third, it was an extremely physical game. That was a surprise.

Things got off to quite a slow start but it didn't take long for the action to heat up and before the ref could blow the first whistle I had forfeited my front row seat and moved a few rows back.

Hey, kids, I almost got hit by a player's watch when it came flying off his arm during a skirmish for the puck. Now I know why all the fans were wearing motorcycle helmets.

But let's get on with the story.

Scotty Adams lit up the scoreboard first with a goal at 17:31 in the first half. What is somewhat shocking is the fact that no one scored another goal until 6:56 in the first half when Veness slipped one by Kevin DeSilva unassisted. But between these two goals there was some seriously wild hockey.

Killer (Dscar) Brown continued to sacrifice his body on behalf of his team. Angel Echemendia, the game's referee, consistently "strained at gnats and swallowed flies."

I even thought about running back to the dorm to grab my reading glasses so that Angel MIGHT be able to spot a few of the numerous violations that were taking place on the floor. I should have known better. Perish the thought. Even the crowd began to get vehemently involved in this little contest. At one point a certain groupie screamed, "No way, Jose!" when Veness attempted a shot on the goal - can you believe that, folks? I couldn't believe he yelled that out. By now the crowd was virtually out of control.

Meanwhile, Angel was still missing calls out in the middle of this mess. But by now that was no surprise. The halftime buzzer sounded and everybody took a break with Russell in control of things, 2-0.

Scotty Adams opened scoring in the second half with a goal at 15:31 and Russell and Company never looked back. A little over a minute later, Russell scored unassisted and the scoreboard read 4-0. Two minutes and twelve seconds later Dennis Thompson fired in a shot from mid-court and Dickinson's hopes of victory began to look exceedingly small. A mere 32 seconds later Russell scored on a beautiful breakaway and the rest is history.

For Dickinson this game could have been entitled "The Day After."

"Russell didn't play the type of game they are capable of playing," said bystander Mike Hersberger after the game. "Dennis (Thompson) could have been more of a determining factor."

It's my guess that there were too many determining factors in this game for Dickinson. Oh well, you win some . . . you know the rest of the jungle, Rob.

Mellert Checks Banfe In Scoring Drive

If I were to name two of the best hockey players in the school, Mark McKenzie and Rob Mellert would be two names that quickly come to mind.

Monday night's match-up between Banfe and Mellert provided me with the opportunity to watch both of these players go head-to-head. Even though Rob and the gang won the contest quite easily, I saw some of the best hockey that has been played here this year.

The game was fast-paced and enjoyable to watch. It was marked early on by crisp, accurate passing and solid goal tending.

Mellert came out humming from the opening face-off and applied early pressure to the Banfe defense that held up quite well. But Banfe drew first blood with a nice little shot on a beautiful feed from Dave Van Meter with only with only four minutes expired on the clock.

Both teams continued to miss key opportunities to score in the first eight to 10 minutes of the game. But it was missed opportunities that eventually came back to haunt Banfe as they struggled to put the puck in the net all night long. Mellert finally got on the scoreboard at the 10-minute mark in the first half with a goal by Roddy Bishop that deflected off the goalie's stick. This was the beginning of a four-goal binge by Mellert that took place in less than ten minutes.

Scott Kemmerer made it 2-1 Mellert even after jogging into the gym past game time. A two minute tripping call left Mellert one man short but Banfe failed to take opportunity on the power play and wound up with nothing. Rob then poured a little salt in the wound with a blistering shot from mid-court that put his team up 3-1. Just minutes later this Mellert kid, who, by the way, never seems to run out of air or energy, slid in one more goal and it was suddenly 4-1.

But Banfe decided to end the half on a good note, so he hit Mark McKenzie with a beautiful pass. Mark converted and we had a 4-2 game at the half. But this was as close as it was going to get. Mellert scored quickly in the second half with only 31 seconds gone and it was now a three point spread. Rob Shanko made it 6-2 on a pretty pass from Mellert. The final was 8-3 Mellert which almost makes the game sound lopsided.

But here's the big news. Scott Kemmerer went in to play goalie as halftime and Rob Shanko came out to play forward. Scott made save after great save and turned away many would-be scoring opportunities by Banfe. It wasn't long before Banfe's entire offense was frustrated.

Scott gets my vote for the Jungle Juice Player of the Game. Scott will receive a free Jungle Juice t-shirt as well as a lifetime supply of the stuff to drink after all his hockey games.

Experts will often tell you that defense is the name of the game. But you've got to score when you get the chance. Right, Mark? . . . Dave? . . . They must have gone to watch game films.

What Are Your Feelings On Southern's Campus Security?

News Reporting student Jeff Lemon asked students how they felt about the campus security.

Angie Henry
So., Accounting/Management
Orlando, Fla.

"What's there to say? They are not adequate. I have to wait for them to help me. I guess there's not enough of them."



Henry

Joe Williams
Fr., Journalism and Communication
Greenwood, Ind.

"I didn't think security existed at Southern. I called security and asked them to send someone over because of a problem on campus. It took 25 minutes for someone to arrive."



Williams

Patti Denton
So., Computer Science
Wilmington, N.C.

"It's a pain when they give me a ticket. I guess it's good though, they probably keep outsiders off the campus at night and keep us safe all night."



Denton

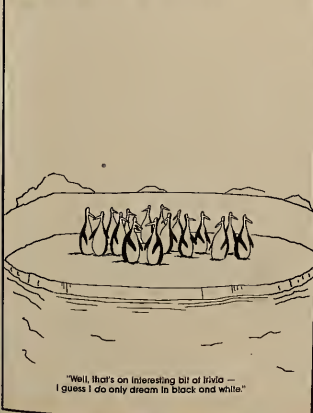
Tina Müller
Sr., Elementary Education
Kansas City, Kan.

"We're trying our best, please be patient. We're only human!" (Security employee)



Müller

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



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International Extravaganza; Evening Of Folkdance, Skits

By Dana Austin

Owning a passport is the key item needed for visiting countries abroad. This one document is the gateway to new cultures and experiences.

Southern College's International Club has something comparable to offer. The Fourth International Extravaganza is scheduled for Sunday at 6:30

p.m. in SC's cafeteria. An evening of pure delight, native songs, folkdances, skits and a zesty cuisine has been planned with you in mind. It will be an evening that you wouldn't want to miss. Come experience other countries in your own homeland.

Cost is \$10 and can be charged on ID cards. Tickets are on sale in the Student Center and the Village Market.

Management

Continued from page 2.

sulted regarding the calendar picture cut) he should not have been so indignant about the cut.

Fact: Costs are going up. Fact: We need to find as many areas as possible to cut costs in order to minimize the inevitable increase in tuition that will arise to cover those costs. The calendar cut is one of these, and I think we would be safe to assume there will be more.

4. Although the survey conducted by Dr. Bill Wohlers may not have been public knowledge, the fact remains that some students were contacted about the change in format of the calendar. How big a sample is desired by the author of the editorial, and is it necessary that every survey taken be public knowledge? Does every student have to be contacted about every decision facing the administration, even student-oriented ones? I would suggest not.

It is a simple fact of life that if you try to please everyone at once, somebody is going to be unhappy. I was not contacted by Dr. Wohlers concerning the change in format of the calendar, but I will say that if I could

choose between the sorry pictures of students I've had to look at all of this year, and no pictures at all, I would unequivocally choose "no pictures," particularly if it meant that it would save the school money and thus keep my tuition as low as possible.

5. Finally, there are several ways every student can help to keep costs at this institution down. Turning off lights, stereos, and air-conditioners/heaters when we leave our rooms, picking up trash, not wasting food in the cafeteria and paying our bills in a timely fashion are only some of the ways.

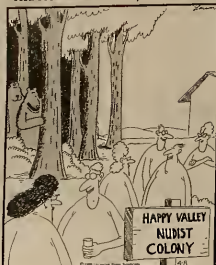
Instead of trivializing issues like the one about the new calendar format, let's find ways to be financially responsible. After all, a calendar is a calendar, not a picture book.

Eugene Korff is a senior majoring in accounting.



THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Well, there goes my appetite."

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



Personals

Laura,
You are as sweet as the fragrance of lilies.
Bright as the sun, and glowing like the moon...
My heart races, and breath quickens,
My knees quiver from the thought of you...
Not long since my mind oldened
And my body weakened
When I asked the Lord to bring colorful blossoms...
That no longer would I seek
And there you stood full abloom.
Roy

Looking Ahead

March

- 24 Last day to appeal parking tickets.
Assembly: 11:05 a.m., Dr. Walter Kaiser,
Staley Lecture Series, church.
- 25 Vespers: 8 p.m. Don and Joan Cruz, Sacred Drama
Sunset 6:58 p.m.
- 26 Church Service, Ken Rogers, Movie and Pizza In Cafe
- 27 Fourth International Extravaganza, College Cafe, 6:30 p.m.
- 28 Faculty Assembly, 4p.m.
- 29 Assembly: 11:05 a.m., Student Association, P.E. Center
- 30 SA Pep Day, Midweek Service: Film Series
- 31 Clubs/Division Meetings: 11:05 a.m.

Classifieds

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Southern Accent

Volume 43 Number 23

The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists

April 7, 1988

Music Department To Perform 'Annie'



Photo by Steve Bolley

Shea Bledsoe and Carrie Dismemo practice for the music departments presentation "Annie."

By Jim Hoesnergardt

After taking a one-year break, the Southern College music department is venturing into the theatre again as it presents Broadway's famous musical "Annie."

This Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Collegedale Academy auditorium, the music department will be presenting it's first performance of the famed musical. A second performance will be given Monday at the same time.

A cast of more than 54 students has been practicing since the beginning of the semester. The cast includes Annie (Shea Bledsoe, a Collegedale Academy student), Oliver Warbucks (Randy Minnick), Miss Hannigan (Ingrid Eklund), Rooster (Tony Burchard), Grace Farrell (Jenny Colson) and Lily St. Regis (Jennifer Easton).

The two-hour musical is directed by Dr. Marvin Robertson, chairman of the music department, and co-directed by Cr. Oon Dick, professor of journalism and communication. The musical will be accompanied by a 16-member mini orchestra under the direction of Orlo Gilbert, director of SC's symphony orchestra.

"In some ways we wish we hadn't picked "Annie" because it is a big project," said Dick.

"We looked for something that would be good clean family entertainment," Robertson said. "It really depicts America's mood in the Franklin Roosevelt era during the depression in the early 1930s."

Robertson also said that the play shows how one person with a buoyant outlook can change people.

"It's the most challenging role I've ever had in my life," said Randy Minnick, who plays Oliver Warbucks. "I think it's good that SC is doing something like this."

Tickets for the performance are \$5 each and are on sale at the music department or the Village Market. Seating is by reservation only.

Orchestra To Host Annual Dinner Concert

By David Hamilton

Encouraging public relations with people outside of Southern's Collegedale area is the main purpose of the annual Southern College Symphony Dinner Concert, says Pauline Pierson, organizer of the event. This year's dinner concert will be held

April 15.

"Through this event, we want to show what the college has done for the public," Ms. Pierson said. "The dinner concert shows the public what we can do."

One man donated \$5,000 to the orchestra because he was so impressed by the performance, according to Ms. Pierson. The symphony is not looking

for donations, she said, but this shows the effect the dinner concert can have on the public.

The McKee Baking Company is also interested in using "An Evening in Central Park," the concert's theme, to do something special for the people they work with. Last year, the bakery reserved three tables for their guests.

The biggest problem has been

pushing the ticket sales, Ms. Pierson said. Most of the purchases occur within a few days of the dinner concert. Proceeds will go to the scholarship fund for the students in the orchestra.

The dinner concert will be held in Southern's cafeteria. The theme will be patriotic with music from

Continued on page 5.

Organ, Symphony Concert Brings Large Audience

By Vicki Evans

What's so unusual about an organ concert? Oh, nothing, except that one doesn't see too many of them. How often can any of us say we've seen an organ big enough, or even powerful enough to dwarf a 75-piece orchestra, both in size and in sound?

Next problem: where to put such a behemoth. Well - somebody has already taken care of these little inconveniences.

"It isn't a combination that there's a lot of literature for because it's so difficult to find an opportunity or building or facility where it's possible," Southern College Symphony Orchestra Director Orlo Gilbert said. "Obviously only in churches, and then only in churches that have adequate organs, which there aren't very many of . . . and then only in those churches that provide staging large enough to put a full symphony orchestra."

Obviously, the rarity of such a happening would require not only these pre-requisites but also a talented orchestra and an organist of incredible caliber as well.

Saturday afternoon, SC's symphony orchestra, under Gilbert's direction, performed with Judy Glass in just such a concert. The orchestra and organist performed Rheinberger's Concerto for Organ and Orchestra Opus 137 and Gullmatt's Symphonic, Opus 42. The orchestra provided an



Photo by Derryl Jones

The Southern College symphony orchestra during its Sabbath afternoon organ-orchestra concert.

introduce between the two with Engelbert Humperdinck's Evening Prayer and Dient Pantomime.

Gilbert was surprised by the audience turnout and reaction.

"What amazed me was the size of the audience that would come to hear serious music. They knew they weren't coming to be entertained with light pop music. They had no false

premonitions of what they were going to hear. Everything on the concert they'd never heard before, except for the Humperdinck. They really loved it, which surprises me, because we played even bigger stuff last year."

The concert was well-received by the audience, for following the concert, they gave the performers a standing ovation, and both Gilbert and

Mrs. Glass were called back to the stage repeatedly. Less than half of the audience consisted of those from Collegedale, most were from Chattanooga and the surrounding area.

The concert was recorded by WSMC for possible re-broadcast on National Public Radio's "Pipedreams," which has presented Judy Glass in a previous performance.

Trumpeter Hubbard Featured In Band's Spring Concert

By David Hamilton

Maybe it wasn't quite as much fun as playing in Grand Teton National Park this summer will be, but Southern College's Concert Band gave its "best performance" yet in the P.E. Center Saturday night, according to Director Pat Silver.

"It was one of the best performances we have done since I have been here," said Mrs. Silver, who has directed the band for six years. "[It] represents a lot of hard work from the students since clear last fall."

The band took time out from preparations for its May 1988 Pacific-

Northwest/Canada tour to present in its annual spring concert featuring trumpet artist Steve Hubbard as the guest soloist. Hubbard is a former trumpet student of the world famous Rafael Mendez who composed three pieces in which the band accompanied the soloist.

Hubbard has taught at Cedar Lake Academy, Union College and Keene, Texas. He currently is the consultant to the International Trumpet Guild in regard to re-issuing Rafael Mendez recordings and was an outstanding artist Saturday night, said Mrs. Silver, during the four pieces he soloed in.

Says third trumpet-player David Ringer, "We could have been better on a couple of songs, but the audience didn't notice it. Overall, we performed better at the concert than at practice."

"It was a very good concert," said Shelly Lowe, an office administration student who attended the concert Saturday. "The Spanish Fever had to be the best."

Spanish fever, a popular Spanish song, was just one of twelve pieces the band played. The spring concert also included "The Sinfonians," a march, and "Cole Porter on Broadway" to add a dash of pop. "American Overture

for Band" and "Overture in B-flat" were two of the hardest pieces to play, said Mrs. Silver.

"The band concert was a great preparation for our upcoming tour this summer," said bass clarinetist Shawn Collins.

In May, all 79 members of the band under the direction of Mrs. Silver will tour the Pacific Northwest and Canada. They will perform at a number of places including Walls Walla College and Columbia Union College. They will also visit and perform at Grand Teton National Park, Yellowstone National Park, the Space Needle in Seattle and other scenic spots.

April Fool's Issue Shredded At Press

By Jim Huenergard

The April Fools' edition of the Southern Accent - known as the Southern Accident - crashed head-on with McKee Baking Company and ended up in the College Press's shredder.

According to Ruth McKee, wife of O.D. McKee, Greg Blevins woke her up with a phone call at 11:30 p.m. March 31 to tell her about a story on the front page of the Accident. Blevins said that there was a story about Little Debbie going bankrupt.

Greg Blevins is one of the editors of the conservative independent paper, Youth Sentinel, which was passed out on campus this week. Blevins was getting the Youth Sentinel printed and happened to see the Accident's headline about the bakery

and called the McKees.

"I had a real problem with it," said Mrs. McKee. "It was not a joke. It could have spread all over the county and gotten our truck drivers upset. We don't want any jokes put in the paper about Little Debbie," she added.

According to Dr. Don Sahly, president of Southern College Mrs. McKee called him and then he phoned William Wolbers, vice-president for academic services, to discuss the matter and resolve it.

"About 11:45 [p.m.] Wolbers called me to see if there was a story on the front page of the Accident about McKee's going bankrupt," Hobbs said.

Hobbs then called Janet Conley, the assistant editor of the Accident, and asked her what they should do. Miss Conley told Hobbs to go ahead and pull the paper.

Hobbs said the Accident was

pulled in order to preserve the positive relationship with McKee that the college now enjoys.

"[Distributing the Accident] would be like Emory University offending Coca-Cola Corporation. Coke gave them a \$50 million endowment," Hobbs said.

Around midnight, Sahly came to Tidge Hall and Hobbs went up to see Danny O'Fall, circulation manager for the Accident. According to O'Fall, the two proceeded to O'Fall's car, where the Accidents were stored. Sahly accompanied them and put the Accidents and negatives into his own trunk.

Sahly then took them to Bruce Vogt, production manager for the College Press, and asked him to destroy them. Vogt destroyed the papers by shredding them.

In Brief

\$332,000 Given To School

An anonymous source has donated \$332,000 to Southern College. \$200,000 will be put in the endowment fund, which is a special money pool whose interest pays for our endowment scholarships. The other \$132,000 will pay for future equipment, scholarships and tours.

Aid Packet Deadline May 1

Will you need financial aid for next school year? If your answer is yes, now is the time to pick up financial aid packets!! The date for getting yours in is May 1.

See Cindy McCaughan in the Financial Aid Office for your packet.

Student's Say Campus Food Opposes Health Message

By Janet L. Conley

More than half of Southern College students do not think the campus eating places are selling a food selection consistent with the Adventist health message, according to a recent survey.

When asked if he thought the selection was representative of the SDA health message, Food Service Director Earl Evans said, "Yes and no. Like I said, I can't be anybody's conscience. You can eat out there (in the cafeteria) without getting fried foods or sweets and still get a balanced meal.

"I think we have to be in the middle of the road," he continued. "Mrs. White even ate sweets."

When students rated how much they agreed with the statement "The eating places on campus serve a selection of food that accurately represents the Seventh-day Adventist health message," 52 percent disagreed while 21 percent agreed. Only one of the 100 students surveyed March 8 - 10 strongly agreed while 10 percent had no opinion or didn't know and 16 percent said they strongly disagreed.

According to the survey, 78 percent think the cafeteria, KR's Place and the Campus Kitchen serve too many fried and sugary foods; 36 percent say they don't find enough salads, vegetables and fresh fruits and 15 percent say they think they are offered the right mix of both.

Although students feel their sweet tooth is tempted to excess, 86 percent report eating chips, candy bars, cake, cookies or soda from one to 14 meals a week. Another 13 percent say they partake at 15 or more meals per week and only one reports never indulging.

By contrast, 74 percent say they have salad, fresh fruit, milk or sugary fruit juice at one to 14 meals per week while 24 percent say they eat these items at 15 or more meals per week. Only two percent report never eating these things. The potential margin of error on a survey of this size is estimated to be 10 percent.

"Before McDonald's [slogan came out] we tried to 'have it your way,'" Food Service Director Earl Evans said of his efforts to cater to student demand through the selection of foods available in the Campus Kitchen.

He added, "Some of the ones that say 'this is unhealthy, this is unhealthy' are the ones that abuse R [the selection of food] the most."

Cafeteria Uses Less Sugar And Salt To Aid Healthful Diet

By Janet L. Conley

Incorporated in the topping of every entrée and in the crust of every pie is a lot more planning than meets any superficial taste test.

Earl Evans, food service director, says he provides a variety of foods in all three campus eating places because he is concerned both about meeting students' demands and satisfying their nutritional needs.

Food Survey Results

Since coming to SC, have your eating and nutrition habits:

Gotten much better	10%
Gotten somewhat better	18%
Stayed about the same	33%
Gotten worse	34%
Gotten much worse	5%

At approximately how many meals a week do you have salad, fresh fruit, milk or sugary fruit juice?

None	2%
1 to 5	32%
6 to 14	43%
15 or more	12%
Every meal	12%

At approximately how many meals a week do you have chips, a candy bar, other dessert (ice cream, cake, pie, etc.) or soda?

None	1%
1 to 5	61%
6 to 14	25%
15 or more	9%
Every meal	4%

Do you think the cafeteria, the Campus Kitchen and KR's place offer (choose one or two answers.)

Too much fried, sugary food	78%
Not enough fried, sugary food	0%
Too many salads, veg., fruits	1%
Not enough salad, veg., fruit	36%
About the right amount	15%

Rate how much you agree with this statement.

The eating places on campus serve a selection of food that accurately represents the Seventh-day Adventist health message.

Strongly Agree	1%
Agree	21%
No opinion/don't know	10%
Disagree	52%
Strongly Disagree	16%

When the students surveyed assessed how their eating and nutrition habits had changed since they came to SC, 39 percent said their eating habits were worse; 28 percent reported an improvement and 33 percent said their habits had stayed about the same.

Mary Wisner, manager of the Campus Kitchen, attributed the students' change in eating habits to the transition from home to school.

"Most of the time when they're living at home, their mothers prepare the meals and they put a balanced meal on the table," she said. "Here the students are in a hurry and they just come in and grab something."

Evans said education and back-

ground contribute most to students' eating habits.

"I know I offer them things that aren't, quote, 'the healthiest,'" he said. "I was trying to give them a variety and yet help them [choose], but maybe it's tempting them too much. I don't know."

Jackie Cantrell, manager of KR's Place, could not estimate the exact number of sodas and candy bars she sold per month, saying, "I have no earthy idea [how many], but we go through an awful lot."

She said students had healthier eating habits than she had expected. KR's caters to them by offering some sandwiches on whole wheat bread and

stocking a fruit bowl with apples, oranges and bananas.

"There are an awful lot of students - I'm surprised - that don't eat or drink sugar products," she said.

This survey was conducted for journalism professor Ron Smith's Public Affairs Reporting class. Findings are based on a total sample of 100 people who completed the survey out of 103 who were asked to take it. Students filled out questionnaires in Brock Hall, J. Mabel Wood Hall, SoLu/Conlan Hall, Dr. Ben McArthur's government class, John Keyes' creative writing class, orchestra, the lobbies of both dorms and the student center.

"We really are concerned about the young people. We get together and talk about these things [menu planning and nutrition] and we try different things," he said.

The cafeteria offers a wide array of food to tempt the palate: the left side of the serving area displays juices, yogurt, fresh fruit and a salad bar. The right side hosts a frogurt machine, a selection of sodas, and shelves holding Kudlos bars, chips and Grandma's cookies. Straddling the

middle is an ice cream freezer and a refrigerator with milks ranging in variety from skim to chocolate.

According to Evans, the cafeteria makes two entrees, two fresh vegetable and one dessert for every meal. Although the cafe has a fully stocked ice cream freezer, it also offers the lower-calorie alternatives of frozen yogurt and Vitari. Evans said he has priced dessert items higher than fruits as "a deterrent" to over-indulgences.

For example, honeybell oranges

sell for 12 cents apiece, apples for 25 cents and bananas for 15 cents. Grandma's cookies cost 59 cents for two, Kudlos are 45 cents, and the average cafeteria-made dessert is 50 cents or more.

Evans said he worries about calories, fat and sugar in the food he serves and as a result has cut down on margarine and salt usage.

"We're in the process of cutting down on cheese in recipes but still

Continued on page 5

Church Approves \$3 Million Expansion Project

By Janet L. Conley

Collegedale Church may someday have an addition which will include a new atrium, youth center, parking lot, offices and seminar rooms spanning more than 40,000 square feet, thanks to a vote at the church's business meeting recently.

About 10 percent of Collegedale Church's total membership voted, 190 to 43, to approve the general concept of the addition and its planning for the church's proposed \$3 million expansion project. The meeting was held March 28 at Collegedale Academy. About 250 people attended.

"In the tabernacle in the wilderness nothing was spared. . . there was gold and silver everywhere."

-Chick Fleming

Building Committee Chairman Chick Fleming estimated the 43,733 square foot addition would cost about \$60 per square foot.

"We felt a little weak in the knees," Fleming said, describing his reaction to the estimate.

The building plans have not been submitted to builders for bids yet. Fleming said it might be possible to build for \$40 per square foot, but cited quality as a prime concern, saying, "In

the tabernacle in the wilderness, nothing was spared. . . there was gold and silver everywhere."

One member at the meeting disputed the high cost estimate, saying, "Coltawah [Church] built on \$38.60 per square foot. I don't see why we can't get up with a figure like theirs."

Collegedale Church Pastor Gordon Bietz said the church intended to build for less than \$60 per square foot, adding that building would not start until they had more than half the cash needed.

Currently \$1.4 million of the \$3 million total has been pledged from the union, the conference and outside donors. This leaves the church \$1.6 million to raise on its own, or \$100,000 before it reaches the halfway mark. The \$3 million includes all building costs, parking lot construction, furnishings, architects' fees and interest.

The church plans to use a professional fundraiser who has worked with other Seventh-day Adventist building projects to help raise the money. Collegedale Mayor and Southern College business professor Dr. Wayne Vandever said the fundraiser will involve the entire church.

According to Vandever, the fundraising bill would be about \$30,000 or approximately two percent of the project's total cost. The fundraisers would work with the church over a three-year period.

Dr. Gordon Hyde, editor of *Adventist Perspectives*, said he was in favor of one of the addition's major

"Some of us think we may not be facing that prosperous a financial future. It just seems a little incongruous unless there are some answers I have not heard about in light of the college's financial situation."

-Gordon Hyde

purposes - bringing the children and youth into the main church building - but expressed doubts about finances.

"Some of us think we may not be facing that prosperous a financial future," he said, citing how the enrollment increase and economic expansion of the past 20 years differed from the college's present position. "It just seems a little bit incongruous unless there are some answers I have not heard in light of the college's financial situation."

He said that the \$3 million would finish off the school's \$10 million endowment fund.

"I really don't think what we're doing here will detract from the college's fundraising campaign," Bietz said, adding that about \$300,000 of the total giving estimated to come from each church member would

come from college employees.

Several members stressed the need for youth facilities within the church.

"If we lose our young people, we will lose our college," General Sabbath School Superintendent Jean Roberts said. "And our academy and our elementary school. We've got to hang on to our kids."

Member Roy Battle said, "I think there has been a cost for not having the kids within the church facility. I do believe it ought to be worth something to have parents and carleiteses working in the same building."

One member said the church should focus its finances and attention on outreach, citing the area's 72 "dark counties" - counties where there are no SDA churches or members.

"We're not converting enough people," he said.

Fleming, the building committee chairman, cited the benefits the church would receive from the project, saying, "Almost without exception, when a church went in a heavy building project, the title increased, the Sabbath School offering increased, the spirit of unity increased."

"Reflecting on our stewardship, we need a strategic project for our own spiritual benefit whether we build the addition or not," Bietz said before the vote. After the vote he said, "This [vote] will not be taken, while I am pastor here, as a license to go hog-wild."

Concert

Continued from page 1.

Beethoven, Strauss and Broadway musical show tunes.

The cafeteria will be decorated with old-fashioned park lanterns, benches, and live trees covering most of the dining room. K.R. Davis has built a small bandstand to add to the feeling of being in Central Park. A couple of Keystone cops and the "town bum" will also help entertain guests.

"We would like to see as many students come as possible to help support their orchestra," Ms. Pierson said. "I think they would enjoy the dinner concert very much."

Tickets are available at the Village Market and the music department for \$15 each. The concert will be held April 15 in the cafeteria.

College

Continued from page 2.

son. I found this caring attitude at Southern.

My decision to attend Southern was admittedly not well-researched; I attended mostly by default, as I suspect many of you have. Oddly enough, however, it turned out to be one of my better decisions. I hope it is the same for you.

Shandelle Marie Henson graduated from Southern College in May of 1987 with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. She is now pursuing a Ph.D. in mathematics on a full fellowship at Duke University.



Spring Cleaning

Mike Fogg, a service department employee, washes the Telfe Hall Chapel windows Tuesday during the early afternoon. Temperatures reached into the high 70's which made for good spring weather.

Photo by Jim Haverstick

Cafeteria

Continued from page 1.

provide the adequate protein the student would need," he said.

Evans also said he has altered dessert recipes so they include a lower ratio of sugar than most mothers would use in their homemade sweets.

He also explained how the cafeteria has experimented with new foods, like asparagus and quiche, and serves "health-conscious" foods such as brussels sprouts and cabbage, which he said are reported to prevent cancer. He even exchanges recipes with other schools to promote variety. He says, however, that new items are slow to catch on even though he encourages the students to sample food premises.

"It boils down to you can try all the stuff you want but the kids only choose certain things," he said.

Evans said the Campus Kitchen offers candy bars (which the cafeteria does not sell), more chips and other packaged foods because it is a snack bar and must serve "quick-grab" items. The CK also sells more fried foods because it is somewhat limited by time, space and cooking facilities. Evans said the CK is focused on variety - it caters to student cravings with approximately 45 menu items ranging from the salad bar to waffles, sandwiches and omelets.

According to CK Manager Mary Wisner, the variety of foods offered may be paying off nutritionally for health-conscious students.

"I think we sell more of the salad bar items now," she said. "We're not selling as much candy as we used to."

Gangie Out-Shoots Shanko's Offense, 8-4

Precision passing and team play highlighted Gangie's win over Shanko Monday night in the official opener of the Southern College soccer season.

Gangie walked away with an 8-4 win in an offensive shoot-out that was exciting to watch. Gen Gwira started the offensive fireworks with a shot on Tim Prussia that put Gangie up 1-0. The teams then proceeded to miss key opportunities as Shanko and Gangie both botched easy shots on goal.

But Gangie and company didn't wait long to get on track as Joe Sreck connected from the right side and Gangie led 2-0. Seconds later Claudel Arise dribbled the ball the length of the field and promptly fired in a shot to boost Gangie to 3-0. Jay Dedeker made it 4-0 before Shanko and company could wake up and before Richard Moody could get up off the ground after Angela Holley knocked him down. That's right, folks, this sport is co-ed.

But Shanko was not to be denied, at least not for a while. Bob Mellert launched a shot from 30 yards out that just about ripped a hole in the back of the net and suddenly Shanko was on the scoreboard 4-1.

Just seconds later, Mellert launched another rocket shot that brought Shanko back to within two points. The score was 4-2. But that was as close as Robbie and The Boys were going to get.

Jim Herman, a preacher never at a loss for words, constantly encouraged his team with phrases like "You've got to kick it harder than that." C'mon, Jim - you can do better than that.

After the intermission, Gangie fired in two shots of his own and it was a 6-2 game. Mellert scored two more goals for Shanko but it wasn't enough for a team that needs to find yet another offensive threat.

By the way, Krcinier, you played a good game. You didn't play a great game, but you played a good game.

Southern Soccer



Photo by Steve Hiltner

Through The Legs

Ok Okiki attempts to kick the soccer ball from between Victor legs. Soccer is the final intramural sport played on the Southern College campus. During the year, six different sports are played which include softball, flagball, volleyball, basketball, floor hockey and soccer. Intramural sports are a big part of Southern College and many spectators turn out to watch the games each year.

DeSilva Rolls Over Berumen Team, 3-1

In the second game of Monday night's double-header, DeSilva defeated Berumen 3-1 in a monotonous defensive struggle that left most of the capacity crowd of 15 snoring on the sideline.

But the game was not without its high points. Things got interesting early on when Steve Johnson committed a misdemeanor in front of his own goal, allowing Victor Berumen a penalty kick on goal. Berumen, however, shanked the kick wide and most of the first half passed without a score.

Shawn Nelson ended the drought late in the first half with a breakaway score that put DeSilva up 1-0. Seconds later Johnson came hobbling off the field with a seemingly career-ending ankle injury. Steve Krcinier, however, later discovered Johnson was faking it so he could go to the VM to pick up a Dr. Pepper. Is there an honest athlete in professional sports anymore? Anyway, sorry for the distraction.

Early in the second half, a shot deflected off Berumen's goalie and DeSilva headed it in giving his team a 2-0 lead. Things got interesting just moments later, however, when Dan Reinebold was accused of a hands penalty by referee Steve Jacks.

Who knows, of course, whether he was really guilty or not?

Anyway, Berumen was granted another penalty kick. He promptly shanked this one, too, much to the disappointment of the capacity crowd that was beginning to get somewhat disgruntled. Ole fan even had the nerve to call Victor a chokester. Can you believe that? Luckily, Victor got another chance because Burke Stefko, DeSilva's goalie, moved before the ball was kicked. This time he converted. The crowd relaxed.

Shawn Nelson scored the final goal of the game, rounding out the scoring at 3-1.

One final point. Dave Banke and Dave Nessner were seen hobbling off to the showers immediately after the game. Rumor has it that they were both run over by Sheri Green. I've always supported co-ed athletics. What do you think, Ness-? ... Banke?

Gym-Masters To Present Home Show

By Mike Fairlight

Back flips, back layouts, three-highs, four-highs, human bodies catapulting through the air. Does this sound like fun?

Saturday at 8:45 p.m. the Southern College Gym-Masters will present their annual Home Show in the William Iles Physical Education Center.

This will be the fourth live performance for the traveling acrobats in ten days. They have recently returned from a Mississippi-Florida tour during which the team performed at two major Southern Union academies - Bass and Forest Lake.

It wasn't all work and no play, however, for the 30-member group as they spent all day Sunday at one of

Florida's premier water parks, Wet 'n' Wild.

But it's back to business as usual this week as the team prepares for their biggest show of the year.

"I think we're better prepared this year than ever before," said Head Coach Ted Evans. "I feel really good about Saturday night's program."

There is icing on the cake for these SC gymnasts who spend the majority of their weekday evenings training diligently for those few performances. They will also perform Sunday night in front of an estimated 600 Southern Union academy students visiting the campus for College Days '88.

"To be chosen as Sunday night's entertainment is a real honor," Evans said. "They're always an exciting crowd to perform for."

Evans feels as though this is the

most talented team he has had in his four years as head coach in spite of the fact that half of the members are new to the team. The high turnover rate doesn't seem to bother the skipper, however.

"I like seeing lots of new faces every year. It keeps the level of enthusiasm up."

Spectators will see more choreography in this weekend's show than has been exhibited in years past. Music also will play a larger part. Evans said there will also be more team throws. This simply means that you will see more human bodies flying through the air than you have ever seen at any home show.

Saturday night should be an evening of fine entertainment. But, then again, who would have expected anything less?

Male Student

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Reply To This Paper
Attention

Keith Paul

What Are Your Summer Plans?

Accent reporter Vicki Evans asked students what they were going to be doing this summer.

Mark McKenzie

Soph. None Ontario, Can.
"Working in Toronto driving a truck."



McKenzie

Kimberly Sevenser

Fr. Office Administration Charlotte, Mich.
"Working as a secretary in Eaton Intermediate School District."



Stephens

Julie Stephens

Soph. Child Care Administration Deltona, Fla.
"I'm going to be working at a day camp and sleeping a lot."

Dawn Orndorff

Jr. Elementary Education Apopka, Fla.
"I'm going home to work at the same camp Julie is working at."

Scott Begley

Sr. English Calhoun, Ga.
"I'm getting married. How 'bout that?"



Begley

Debbie Hildebrandt

Sr. Elementary Education Gallatin, Tenn.
"I'm getting married, OK?"



Jensen

Stacy Jensen

So. Pre-Radiology Tech. Hudson, Mass.
"What am I doing this summer? I'm going to classes, I'm going to school! I have to take four classes this summer and I'm Mad!"

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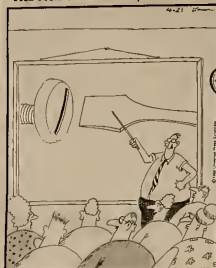
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COLLEGEDALE AIRPORT

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

School for the mechanically declined

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON

Animal joke gifts

Personals

JLC,
Thanks so much for all the hard work you have put in. I really appreciate your help this year. You have really made the paper fun to work on. Because of you, all the articles are much better. I don't know what I would have done without you this year. Hope you will help me next year.
JHH

Looking Ahead**April**

- 7 Assembly at 11:05 a.m.
E.A. Anderson Lecture Series
- 8 All withdrawals after this date receive "F"
Vespers at 8 p.m., Chamber Singers
Sunset 8:07 p.m.
- 9 Church Service, Gordon Buetz
SC Gymnastics Home Show at 8:45 p.m., P.E. Center
- 10 College Days
Music Department presents "Annie" in the Academy auditorium
7 p.m.
- 11 COLLEGE DAYS
Faculty Sonata at 3:30 p.m.
"Annie" in the Academy auditorium at 7 p.m.
- 12 Assembly at 11:05 a.m., Student Association, P.E. Center
- 13 SA Pep Day!
Midweek Service, Jim Herman
- 14 Assembly at 11:05 a.m., Awards, P.E. Center

Classifieds

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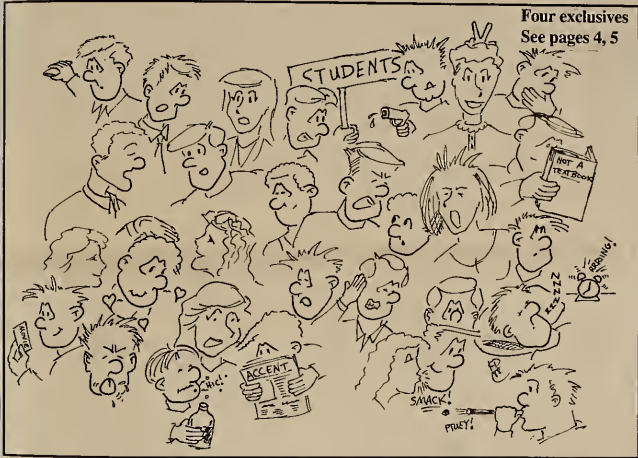
Southern Accent

Volume 43 Number 24 The Official Student Newspaper For Southern College Of Seventh-day Adventists April 14, 1988

Students Confess In Surveys

Admit They Cheat, Drink, Attend Theaters, Skip Classes

Four exclusives
See pages 4, 5



Southern, Sahly Deflect Barrage Of Threats

By Oavid Hamillio

Clive McFarland, a former student from Southern College, is in jail today and is charged with threats and extortion aimed at the school and its administrators, say police at the Hamilton County Jail.

"He has been directing threats to me and others here at Southern over the past three years," Southern College President Don Sahly said, "and when it began to get out of hand, I finally brought it to the attention of the proper authorities."

According to Sahly, McFarland is demanding his degree from the college, but his grade point average is low and he is about 20 hours short of completing his degree. Because of this,

he was not allowed to graduate. McFarland, however, believes the college owes him his degree in business administration.

Around almost every graduation time, McFarland begins writing letters and making phone calls to SC, many of them containing threats, according to Sahly. McFarland demands a diploma and the chance to march in the graduation ceremony.

The Tennessee Bureau of Investigation became involved when Sahly requested assistance and, last week, along with the help of the Collegedale police, McFarland was arrested between Four Corners and City Hall, say Collegedale police.

Sahly said McFarland had driven from his home in Canada to Hartland College in Virginia where he phoned Sahly and said he was coming to Col-

legedale. Sahly warned McFarland not to come near Collegedale. While the FBI tracked his movements, McFarland headed south.

According to the arresting offi-

"He has been directing threats to me and others here at Southern over the past three years, and when it began to get out of hand, I finally brought it to the attention of the proper authorities."

-Don Sahly

cers, McFarland said that the Lord had sent him here to finish some business. No weapons were found in his vehicle and there was no struggle, say police.

An officer at the Hamilton County Jail said that McFarland had put Sahly's name down as the person to contact in the case of an emergency on one of his forms at the jail.

McFarland's automatic \$2,500 bond was raised to \$50,000 at the bond hearing. He has been bound over to the grand jury, and no further plans have yet been made as to his release, say police.

"The situation is totally out of the college's control," Sahly said, "because the problem is not just here."

Because McFarland used the Canadian telephone and mail service to deliver his threats, he has to answer to the Canadian government, Sahly said. McFarland's threats also included the local police, who have tapes of some of his calls, and conference offices.

News

Disruptive Critics Exiled From Campus

By David Hamilton

In an effort to combat interference in the affairs of Southern College, the faculty and administration voted to ban two people from campus, says Dr. Donald Sahly, president of Southern College.

Florence Wolcock and Greg Blevis were banned from the college at a recent faculty meeting.

"We have had enough disruptive influence from these people on campus," Sahly said. "We sent a letter to each of them telling them of our decision."

He says that some of the complaints leveled against Blevis and Mrs. Wolcock are disruption of classes and group meetings on campus with critical statements directed against the college and its teachers, usage of the facilities when they do not pay tuition and the undermining of church and school leadership with negative remarks.

"When I overheard myself being accused in front of students in teaching students not to keep the commandments of God," said Sahly, "I felt something had to be done."

The actions of Mrs. Wolcock and Blevis have been improper and the decision to prohibit them was appropriate, Dr. Jack Blanco, chairman of the religion department, said.

"There is a time and a place to do things," said Blanco. "The action

by the college was well taken."

On March 31, Sahly called an impromptu faculty meeting to address the issue. That was when a vote was made to take action against Mrs. Wolcock and Blevis.

According to Sahly, both Mrs. Wolcock and Blevis "work somewhat independently of each other," but, he continues, "their efforts are considered interferences."

Although his phone number is listed in "The Youth Sentinel," a paper

"I definitely think the action is unfair," she said. "Nobody told me it was disruptive to hand out literature."

-Florence Wolcock

he co-edits, Blevis could not be reached for comment on his exile from campus. The number is for an organization called Pilgrim's Rest. A secretary at Pilgrim's Rest said Blevis was not there and she knew of no way to reach him because he lives and travels in a trailer and does not have a local address.

However, in a telephone interview, Mrs. Wolcock said that the measures taken by the college are unreasonable.

"I definitely think that the action is unfair," she said. "Nobody told me it was disruptive to hand out literature."

Both have been on campus recently passing out various papers. The most recent literature was Blevis' paper, "The Youth Sentinel," which was distributed last week.

"I had nothing to do with the paper," Mrs. Wolcock said. "I told Greg not to put it out. It was too fast."

The paper brings up numerous problems that Blevis has in connection with Southern College. The paper also includes a letter, handed out to students before in other forms, from the White Estate. It is an analysis of Dr. Helmut Ott's book, "Perfect in Christ."

One statement in the summary of the analysis states that the book "is an ill-concealed attack on the life of victory as set forth in the Bible."

Saturday after church was over, Mrs. Wolcock and her youngest son James were passing out literature to students on their way back from the church.

"I don't think Dr. Ott should be teaching anywhere in our colleges," Mrs. Wolcock said, "because of his position in his book. This kind of teaching does away with the reason for having a church. Dr. Ott should be asked to leave."

Then, referring to Sahly, she said, "the obviously is not standing by the Spirit of Prophecy or the Bible by

keeping the teacher. I like Dr. Ott and I have nothing against him, and I like him enough to want to see him in the kingdom."

One of the pieces of literature she and her son were passing out was called "The Firm Foundation." This had a photocopied insert of the analysis on Ott's book.

At the end of the analysis, Mrs. Wolcock wrote that she had been banned from campus because she was passing out the analysis; however, she later said in the telephone interview that she did not know why she was banned.

The administration said she has not been banned because of any literature that she has passed out, and that they have made her fully aware of why the faculty came to their decision.

The recent controversy over "Perfect in Christ" has not been legitimate according to its author Ott, chairman of the modern languages department.

"I feel it is proper when people challenge my ideas," Ott said. "But what I feel is out of place is, just because they disagree with ideas, some people question my integrity, my motives, and my loyalty to the church."

"Mrs. Wolcock is totally out of place," he continued. "She is entitled to her opinions but cannot expect them to become the standard. No church or civilization can survive when everyone wants his own opinions to be the norm."

Teachers To Receive Medallions For Service

By David Hamilton

"Students get grades in recognition of their work. Faculty need some sort of recognition, too," says History teacher Dr. Ben McArthur.

This year, the faculty have a chance to get it.

In an effort to boost morale and to recognize outstanding service, Southern will present a special faculty medal for the first time, says

McArthur, chairman of the committee to choose who will be awarded. The award is called the Distinguished Service Medallion.

"Morale is a very important part in the chemistry of any organization," McArthur said. "This medal will boost faculty's morale. Students will benefit by faculty's renewed enthusiasm."

Students will not be included in nominating faculty for this award as they were in the Zapara awards. The Zapara awards are three \$1,000 awards given to teachers through the

General Conference Education Department and have no relationship with the medal to be given by Southern.

The winning of a Zapara award would not make a faculty member ineligible for the medal.

McArthur said he is not sure when the award will be given out.

"The medal is not for just the front-line teachers," McArthur said, "but for faculty, visible and invisible to the student. Many faculty do not deal directly with the students, so stu-

dents could not accurately judge all faculty's service to Southern."

In order to be nominated, a faculty member must have served Southern College for at least seven years. The nominated faculty person must demonstrate at least one of four criteria: outstanding classroom teaching, leadership among the faculty, scholarly achievement and service to the community. About 50 faculty are eligible. Seven years after receiving the award, a faculty would again be eligible.

Vandamann Crusade Spawns 15 Bible Seminars

By Kevin Gephord

The nine Southern College theology students leading a Revelation Seminar in Red Bank are doing a fabulous job, according to Dr. Douglas Bennett, professor of Religion.

Between 14-20 people regularly attend the meetings held in a local high school.

"The leaders have a caring and friendly approach to the subject and to the people - which endears them to their own students," Bennett said.

Seven of the nine leaders are involved with the seminar as practical work for their Evangelistic Methods



Doug Bennett is a professor of religion at Southern College.

class. The group meets for one-hour on Sunday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

"The attendees have responded with a very good interest. They understand, they think they believe. It's hard to know how many of them will weather the challenges."

-Doug Bennett

The Red Bank group is one of 15 small groups in the Chattanooga area

which have sprung up after George Vandamann's crusade at the Chattanooga Choo Choo during early March.

"The attendees have responded with a very good interest," Bennett said. "They understand, they think, and they believe. The hardest part is coming up right now because they are at the point of making lifestyle decisions. It's hard to know how many of them will weather the challenges."

A baptism rate of 15 percent is a typical outcome of meetings like these. The SC students will continue working with the meetings until they are over on May 1.

Many Have Cheated, Few Would Report Others

By Rob Shanko

About half of the students at Southern have cheated during their college careers, according to a survey concluded this month. More than 90 percent of the students surveyed said they feel cheating is a problem, though only three percent say they would report a cheating incident.

A poll of 100 Southern College students was taken at 11:30 a.m., March 18, in the college cafeteria.

Informed of the survey results, the college administration said that most forms of academic dishonesty can be handled on the classroom level by the teacher.

Following are the questions and the students' response.

Have you ever cheated here at Southern? 48 percent said yes, 51 percent said no.

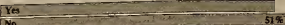
Do you think cheating is a problem here at Southern College? Of the group surveyed, nine percent say it's a major problem, 43 percent say it's a somewhat a problem, 37 percent say it's a minor problem and eight percent say it's not a problem.

If you saw someone cheating would you report them? Of those polled, 73 percent say they would not report a fellow student cheating, 23 percent are not sure and three percent would report the incident.

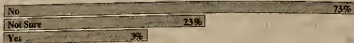
Mary Elam, director of records at Southern College, says that at U.S. military academies such as West Point students are required to report incidents of academic dishonesty to the school authorities and the cheating results in a dishonorable discharge.

Cheating Survey Results

Have you ever cheated at Southern College?



If you saw someone cheating would you report them?



Would you consider cheating:



If they do not report it, they are as guilty as the person cheating.

Southern College students are not required to report the action of cheating.

One student polled said, "I haven't seen many people cheating. But when I do, it's usually copying someone else's homework and simple cheating like that. It's a problem but you can't really do anything about it."

Dean of Students Dr. William Wehlers says the Southern College administration should have a more uniform policy on academic redress. Most forms of discipline are taken care of directly with the teachers.

The 1987-88 Southern Catalog says, "When a teacher suspects academic dishonesty in some form, such as cheating or plagiarizing, the teacher must first confront the student with the dishonesty." (pg.24)

A student, who asked to remain anonymous, said, "It is so easy to copy someone else's algebra or accounting homework paper before class, but it catches up with you when you take the test."

The Southern Catalog adds, "Teachers must explain clearly the requirements for assignments, examinations and projects such as 'open book,' 'take home,' or 'peer collaboration.'" (pg.25)

Students answered two other questions in the survey as follows.

Why do you think students cheat? According to the survey's results, 39 percent say it's because of pressure to get good grades, 24 percent say it's due to poor study habits, eight percent say the class is not interesting enough to study for, and one percent say it is due to improper monitoring.

"Students cheat because of lower morals and values... it has become a way of life," a student in the junior class said.

What do you consider cheating? Of those surveyed, 12 percent feel cheating is a part of school, 21 percent say it's a bad habit, 15 percent say it's an indiscretion, and 43 percent say it is a sin.

According to one freshman, "It's a flaw in human nature that dates back to the Garden of Eden." Some survey results do not total 100 percent because some students chose not to answer all the questions. With the sample of 100, the margin of error is about 10 percent. The students who responded were guaranteed anonymity. This report was prepared for Public Affairs Reporting class with reprint permission given to the Southern Accent.

Movies Attract Students; They See Nothing Wrong

By David Barasolian

Three out of four students at Southern College watch movies in a theater and 29 out of 30 students watch movies on video cassette recorders, according to a survey conducted in early March.

The poll of more than 100 SC students found that only one in five think going to the theater is wrong and 85 percent feel there is no difference in watching a movie on a VCR as opposed to watching it in a theater.

The surveys were passed around in different classes and dealt with viewing movies in both a theater and on a VCR at home. Five questions were asked and students chose from the following answers:

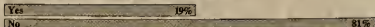
Do you go to the movies?
 Never = 22%
 Sometimes = 22%
 Occasionally = 30%
 Frequently = 18%
 All the time = 8%
 Total = 100%

Do you ever watch movies on a VCR?
 Never = 3%
 Sometimes = 28%
 Occasionally = 35%
 Frequently = 25%
 All the time = 9%
 Total = 100%

Do you think it's wrong to go to the movies?
 Yes = 19%

Movie Survey Results

Do you think it's wrong to go to the movies?



Do you think it's wrong to watch movies on a VCR?



Is there a difference between watching a movie in a theater or watching it on a VCR?



No = 81%
 Do you think it's wrong to watch movies on a VCR?

Yes = 7%
 No = 81%

The final question read: "Is there a difference between watching a movie in a theater and watching the same movie on your VCR at home?"

Yes = 15% No = 85%
 The students had the option to comment, and many gave their personal insights. Here are several:

"Motion pictures and the motion picture industry is a medium in its own right. Restricting access to various media and not others only serves to exemplify a certain narrow-mindedness."
 "I watched movies here at school

because it is a way to remove myself from the pressures of school. I agree you become a part of what you feed your mind and I feel I have compromised myself at times. However, I hope and think I am mature enough to be exposed to them."

"I don't think movie-going is inherently wrong, but we should look at what watching a movie does to our relationship to Christ, whether it be on a video or in a theater."

"We're SDAs. 'Whatever things are pure, lovely and of good report, think on them.' I feel the point is that almost all movie content isn't helping [our] relationship [with] Christ. The theater isn't a problem - they just don't show anything there [for Christians] worth watching."

Out of 135 questionnaires given to teachers for distribution among their classes, 13 weren't passed out, two were not completed, and four were discarded because of multiple answers. 116 out of 122 surveys were completed.

The poll was taken for the "Reporting Public Affairs" class on March 16, at 10 a.m. in American History, Elementary German, Federal Income Taxes, History and Theory of Mass Communications and Introduction to Public Speaking classes.

Because of the method of distribution, the survey wasn't completely scientific, but based on the amount of students surveyed it would normally have a margin of error of about 10 percent.

Sleeping In, Cutting Classes Habit For Students

By Kevin Spicer

Sleeping classes is an activity shared by an overwhelming majority of Southern College students this year, according to a recent on-campus survey.

"Sleeping in" was the most common reason given for class skipping in the 100-student survey, conducted for Reporting Public Affairs, a Journalism class.

Responses of the 44 freshmen, 14 sophomores, 26 juniors and 16 seniors indicated that 81 have skipped a class at SC this year, while 19 have not.

Fifty-seven percent of all respondents said skipping classes wasn't a regular habit, while 30 percent claimed they averaged one skip per week, nine percent skipped two classes, and four percent skipped three or four.

Of those who skipped, the following reasons were given:

- * 22.3 percent slept in.
- * 19.1 percent needed time to do other homework.
- * 11.7 percent thought the class wasn't interesting.
- * 8.5 percent weren't prepared for class.
- * 4.3 percent thought eating was more important.
- * 34 percent had other assorted reasons.

By Gene Krishinger

More than half of Southern College students have experimented with drinking alcohol, according to a recent survey.

When asked to describe their drinking status, almost a fourth of those polled called themselves social or party/weekend drinkers.

In the survey of 100 students conducted in both the men's and women's dorm lobbies, 54 percent said they have experimented with alcohol. Eighteen percent of those who said they have had a drink say their first drink was in college.

Although the results were not necessarily surprising to administrators, they did spawn concern.

"I'm not really surprised," said Chaplain Jim Herman, "because I realize what our present culture is like, and the effect culture has had on our church in the schools and academies. But I wish the percentages were much lower."

Men's Dean Ron Qualley and Associate Men's Dean Stan Hobbs both said the actual number who have experimented with alcohol may be higher than 54 percent, possibly near 75 percent, and that many who say they are experimenters probably are social drinkers.

"I think it goes on a lot more than we realize," said Cassandra Krause, associate dean of women. "It shows that it does go on in the Adventist church."

Eight percent of the students polled say they are party/weekend drinkers, 16 percent call themselves social drinkers and 27 percent say they are experimenters. Forty-nine percent say they do not drink.

Sleeping Survey Results

Have you ever skipped class at Southern this year?

No	19%
Yes	81%

What is the most common reason you skip class?

Slept in	22.3%
Other homework	19.1%
Class not interesting	11.7%
Had to eat	8.5%
Not prepared	4.3%
Other	34%

One student commented that skipping is "essential," giving refreshment after an especially hard class.

Others maintain that "it's a bad habit."

"We're paying for them! Why skip?" said one.

"I want to get my money's worth," said another.

"I'm not surprised, but what can you do about it [absences]?" commented SC's Academic Dean, Floyd Greenleaf. He noted that it's too bad that skipping is so prevalent.

On the other hand, he pointed out that skipping one class probably wouldn't and shouldn't cause a student to flunk. The problem comes, he said, when the teacher prepares for students that don't show up.

"Absence can lower the perform-

ance level, though," Greenleaf said.

The survey was conducted at noon in the college cafeteria, March 24 and 25. Of the 109 surveys distributed, 100 were returned.

Because of the method of distribution, the survey wasn't completely random.

A sample of this size would have a 10 percent margin of error if the subject group were scientifically chosen.

The exact wording of the survey is shown below:

1. What is your present class standing?
A. Freshman B. Sophomore
C. Junior D. Senior
2. Have you ever skipped a class at Southern College this year?
A. Yes B. No

3. If so, what is the most common reason?
A. Slept in B. Other homework

C. Class not interesting
D. Had to eat E. Not prepared for class
F.

Other

4. How many hours are you currently enrolled?
A. 1-3 B. 4-8

C. 9-11 D. 12-14
E. 15-17 F. 17 or more

5. If you were to average the whole semester, how many classes would you have skipped each week?
A. 0 B. 1 C. 2

D. 3 or 4 E. 5 or 6 F. All
6. Comments or opinions of class skipping:

Half Admit Drinking; Most Started Before College

Drinking Survey Results

Have you ever experimented with alcoholic beverages?

Yes	54%
No	46%

When did you take your first drink?

Before high school	15%
In high school	32%
In college	10%

Do either of your parents drink?

Neither	89%
Both	9%
One	15%

This means that 3 percent of those who experimented now do not drink at all. The 49 percent figure includes the few-time drinkers; the 46 percent represents those who have never experimented.

According to the survey, 42 percent have five or more friends who do drink alcohol, while 16 percent have no friends at all who drink alcohol. The survey failed to define if these friends were Southern College students or not.

The survey also found that 80 percent of the students came from families where neither parent drinks alcohol. Fifteen percent said one parent drinks alcohol and five percent said both parents drink.

Asked when they had their first drink, 56 percent said in high school and 26 percent said their first time was before first school. The other 18 percent said first drink in college.

Dr. Gerald Colvin, chairman of the psychology department, said the 54 percent who have experimented "sounded relatively normal." He

thought the figures might be a little too high, though.

Colvin said he was shocked to find that nearly a fourth of the students said they were more than just experimenters.

"It is one thing to experiment with drinking, but another to admit it on a social or weekend level."

He said he did find solace that only 18 percent first drank in college. "I was pleasantly surprised that so few start drinking in college," Herman said, adding he recently has counseled students who started experimenting with alcohol in college because of peer pressure. "I wish it were still lower," Herman said, "but I thought it would be much higher."

Qualley and Hobbs said that in the past two years they haven't had as much of a problem with drinking as before.

"It's because the policy is being enforced better," Qualley said. "Although we have dealt with less drinking in the last two years, I don't think that a lesser percentage of students are

drinking," he added. "Students are more discreet, because they know the policy is being enforced."

The deans said that in the last two years nearly 10 students in the men's dorm have been caught drinking, and about half of them had to leave school because of their problem.

Southern College's policy against drinking alcohol is designed to help students with their problem instead of just punishing them and leaving them to deal with it alone.

Students found drinking will be dismissed for at least a week, and reinstatement is only possible after an authorized substance abuse evaluation. The student will be evaluated as either an experimenter, substance abuser or addicted alcoholic before further action is taken. Certain substance abuse curriculum and/or rehabilitation programs will be required if the student is allowed to return.

"We don't make it easy for a student to involve himself in drinking alcohol," said Herman. "We have taken the right stand."

Accent On Sports

Steroid Free-Gates Wins Teen Tournament

By Steve Holley

Long grueling hours in the gym, sweating over every set, pushing heavier and heavier weight, and striving to be the very best is what makes a true bodybuilder.

For two and a half years, Don Gates has gone through this ritual, putting in almost two hours a day at a gym, pushing himself to the limit.

"Whenever I feel like stopping to rest, I do two more reps," Gates said. "Besides, it's the last few that really count."

Gates, now 18, started working out just before his 16th birthday. He got a membership at the Falge Hall weight room and started in. He had a great interest in the sport and a desire to do the very best that he could. He began reading all sorts of material on work-out routines and proper diet. He even brought his 10-pound Body Builders Encyclopedia to the gym with him and consulted it whenever a question arose. Goals were set and plans to reach them laid out right from the start.

Gates, a freshman business administration major at Southern College, worked hard and entered his first competition, the Mid-South Championship, on October 18, 1986. He took second place in his division.

"I was scared to death up on that stage, but I had to start somewhere," he said.

Gates worked extra hard for the next year,



Don Gates and his many trophies won in body-building competitions.

concentrating on size and definition as well as his posing routines. He then returned to the same com-

petition in 1987 and took first place in the same division.

His next goal was to earn the title of Mr. Teenage Chattanooga. A lot of hard work and preparation went into this one and it all paid off this year on April 2. He beat out five other competitors to go home with the first place trophy and the title.

A week later he went to the East Tennessee Championship and came home with two more trophies: one first place teenage tall and first place overall teenage.

"I had an opportunity to speak with a judge who was also a professional trainer for bodybuilders on the national level," said Gates. "He complimented me on my accomplishments and encouraged me to keep up the good work and think seriously about the national championships in New York."

Gates is entering his first national level competition this coming weekend. The Gold's Classic will be held in Johnson City Saturday night.

"I hope to gain some experience from this one. I'm really not looking for anything else," Gates said.

He also plans to go to the Tennessee state championships two weeks later.

All this hard work, strict diet and healthy living have paid off for him so far. His plans for the future include much more hard work.

"I've gotten this far without using steroids, contrary to popular belief," Gates said. "And I intend on gaining more quality size the hard working, natural way."

Former World-Class Runner To Become Preacher

Dunne Goes The Distance For Health Message

By Mike Fulbright

A cool December breeze blows across the streets of Orlando, Florida, as Brian Dunne crosses the finish line in the 1985 Citrus Bowl Half-Marathon finishing with the second-fastest time in the world—one hour, two minutes and 26 seconds.

Dunne's world record time has been beaten more than once since but that's not the only thing that changed in his life. He now runs for a new purpose.

"I used to run for self-validation," he said. "Now I run for a completely different reason. If I'm

going to be a minister I want to represent our health message."

Dunne, 25, who plans to graduate in May of 1989 with a degree in religion, got his running start in the United Kingdom and his religious start in Tennessee.

"I run whenever I can," Dunne said. "Preferably five days a week."

Dunne, who was born and raised in Ireland, explained his affinity for the sport.

"Not everyone there [in Ireland] has cars," he said. "I ran back and forth to school. I've been running since I was 13."

Practice, as they say, makes perfect and Dunne's practice was good enough to win him a full

four-year scholarship in 1982 to East Tennessee State University. Then Dunne began competing in the United States.

In 1984, Dunne placed ninth in Atlanta's Peachtree Road Race—a 6.2 mile jaunt.

Dunne considers himself a distance runner and doesn't find much enjoyment in simply running a mile on the college track.

"I enjoy cross-country the most," he said. "It's more fun."

He has run 6.2 cross-country miles in 28 minutes and 40 seconds.

Dunne continues to run and keep in shape with a program that knocks off about 30 miles per week.



Tower Of Power

Photo by Zita Baumgartel

Allan Valenzuela of the Gym-Masters supports a three-high during the gymnastics show Sunday night during college days. The Gym-Masters had two home-shows, one on Saturday night and the other on Sunday night.

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Senior Art Majors Exhibit Their Works

By Dan Gerahs

The Senior Art Exhibit in Brock Hall gallery is featuring works done by four senior art majors: Eric Jackson, Laurie Malmstrom, Victor Rivas and Baron Williams.

Jackson is a graduating senior receiving a bachelor's degree in art with a minor in broadcast-journalism.

Jackson has entered five water color and five pencil drawings into the exhibit.

"What I appreciate most about art are the things that have color and relevance, like fashion and sports," says Jackson.

Although Jackson is only minoring in journalism, he has made quite an impression on the communications department.

According to Dr. Bill Oliphant, head of the department, "Eric is one of our top students, and shows outstanding talent as a writer."

This year, Jackson has made the distinguished dean's list and is up for high honors at graduation.

Jackson established his career goals early in life and hasn't altered

them. "Ever since the age of sixteen, I have planned for reading and thought about nothing but art," he said.

Soon after graduation, the aspiring artist plans on pursuing a career in



Laurie Malmstrom

commercial art in either Chicago or Atlanta, and graduate school sometime in the future.

Laurie Malmstrom is a graduating senior majoring in art with a minor in biology. Miss Malmstrom plans on going to medical school right after graduation. She is considering the University of Louisville in Kentucky to further her education.

Miss Malmstrom has entered five wax pencil drawings, three oil paintings, and one pastel drawing.

She is mostly attracted to animals and people as subjects for her art. In fact, most of her works fall into one of those categories.

"What I enjoy most about art is it

gives you the chance to express yourself. It is a release from my studies, and I can put down my thoughts and ideas on paper," she said.

Although Miss Malmstrom plans on going into medicine, she still wants to use her artistic abilities in her career.

"I plan on using my art in the form of scientific illustrations of the human body," says Miss Malmstrom.

Rivas is a graduating senior receiving a bachelor's degree in art with a minor in physics.

Rivas started out an art major minoring in physics his freshman year, but changed his major to physics shortly afterward. Recently, he has switched his major back to art, his real passion.

"I don't have a favorite subject I enjoy drawing the most. However, I do enjoy drawing animals, the beach, wind surfing, abstract things and lately cars have been my biggest interest," Rivas said.

He has entered twelve drawings, most of them color.

Over the last four years, Rivas has been collecting a portfolio of his



Eric Jackson

best drawings. All of his pieces tend to lean towards mechanical things, a jet fighter is his latest subject.

Rivas plans on entering the field of industrial design shortly after graduation, where he can pursue both



Baron Williams

of his interests intensely, art and physics.

Williams is a graduating senior receiving a bachelor's degree in art.

All the other art majors will receive a bachelor of arts degree, but Williams chose to pursue bachelor of science degree instead because it is a more technical degree and focuses more on his interests.

Williams has entered 20 frames into the exhibit, most of which are photographs.

"Nature usually interests me the most, or something to do with people," he said.

Williams is presently a freelance photographer on a part-time basis, and plans on being a professional photographer.



Victor Rivas

Get A Tan, Scuba Dive, Learn During Summer Biology Class

By Christine Shain

Are you interested in earning some extra hour this summer? What about getting a tan while earning credit? Are you easily tempted by beautiful tropical beaches and dazzling life on coral reefs? Or are you ready for something new and different? If you've answered "yes" to any of these questions, then Tropical Marine Biology may be the answer!

This first summer session, Tropical Marine Biology is being taught by Dr. and Mrs. Steven Nyrady from May 2 to 25 in the Bahamas.

This is a first for Southern because Tropical Marine Biology has never been taught here before.

The first two weeks will be spent on the SC campus studying marine life and then the last ten days will be spent on the Bahama Islands observing and experiencing everything covered during the first two weeks.

Imagine beginning summer with a Caribbean tan and three hours of general education in out of the way. This is especially a great opportunity for non-science majors because this class

counts for a science with a lab.

This is not an exclusive course for "briny biology majors, this is a course for anyone that loves to scuba or snorkel, or for the person that wants to become closer to God through getting close to nature. This is a course for history buffs who like to visit places where historical events such as Christopher Columbus discovering the new world actually took place. This is also a course for the world traveler who loves to visit new and exotic places.

The cost of the course is only \$940, which is based on a minimum class of 16 students, and this price includes three hours of credit, airfare, food, lodging at the marine station and transportation for 10 days in the Bahamas. The only items not included in the final price are the two weeks dormitory charges and the cost of food while on the SC campus.

The marine station is the CCFL field station in San Salvador, Bahamas.

Everyone is welcome to come so if you are interested, please see Dr. Nyrady in room 101 Hackman Hall before April 20. This is too great of an opportunity to let slip by!!

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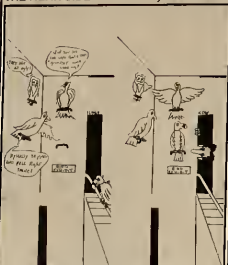
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Nighttime activities in Hackman Hall



Suddenly, Jim realized that at 80 m.p.h. and three feet in the air he could not make a left turn

Personals

Whoever put the Easter basket of goodies on my doorknob Sunday evening, 4/3/88, thank-you. You could have left a name on the card so I could have thanked you personally. Monese Washington

To the White Wave, Count it 'til Y'all day. Then what? In the meanwhile, have a great - you know. La chambre's smelling roses lately. Noticed? It's fantastic! Weed

To: My buddie, "Webb"

Florida in 2 weeks (can we go GPA crazy?) O.N.T.C. Has our name written all over it! Just think, no more bandaids! Dreaming of aquids from . . . (you know where), see you at J.I.'s! Love: your buddie, "Pun"

Looking Ahead

April

- 15 Vespers, chamber singers home concert 8 p.m.
- 16 Church service, Ed Wright
Pizza & movie in calf
Die Meistersinger home concert 8:45 p.m. in gym
Humanities perspectives film, *The Pride Of The Yankees*
- 17 CABL olympics
Symphony guild dinner concert, 7 p.m. cafeteria
- 19 Chapel, church 11:05 a.m.
- 20 Midweek service, Jim Herman
- 21 Assembly, 11:05 a.m.

Classifieds

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Editorial Correction

Because of a guest writer's error, Emily Dresser was quoted in the March 24 issue of the Southern Accent as saying the school has no plans to add lights anywhere on campus. She did not, in fact, say that. The Southern Accent regrets the error.

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