1989

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Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists

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Southern's enrollment exceeds expectations

By Warren Downs

The enrollment of Southern College has risen. According to Dr. Greenleaf, the Vice-president for Academic Affairs, the student increase is due to a couple of factors.

It is partially resultant from the many changes made in recruiting. Some of these changes consist of publicizing the relative good economics of attending Southern College versus other Adventist institutions, increasing recruitment of Adventist students in non-Adventist high schools, and improving the structure and awareness of scholarship opportunities.

Another less understood component of the increased enrollment is the admission of students on academic probation. These students either have a deficiency in one or more areas as determined by the ACT exam, or have a poor high school academic record (all of these qualities are under the final judgment of the Admissions Department).

Students admitted on academic probation have some restrictions. They cannot take over twelve hours and must prove their fitness for a collegiate education and through their studies.

Several programs hope to insure the successes of the students on academic probation. In addition to limiting the number of hours permitted, there is the increased freshman orientation, and students may also take advantage of the new counseling center and the tutorial system.

The justification for the admission of students on academic probation does not come from the increased funds received from tuition or from the prestige of having more students. According to Dr. Greenleaf, the justification comes from the purpose of Christian education. The purpose of Christian education is not only academic but evangelical.

Dr. Greenleaf assures that the acceptance of students on academic probation will in no way endanger the school's academic reputation as no student will be allowed to graduate or continue if he fails to meet the constraints placed on him upon his acceptance to Southern College.

Cafeteria, dorms crowded by new arrivals

By Tim Burrill

1209. Locust Ave. As S.C. students begin to form long.coffee line, they set their books on shelves, on the floor, or on whatever stationary object offers its surface. Returning students may ask themselves if there are more books in the library than in previous years, and the answer is "YES!"

For the past three years, enrollment at S.C. has steadily risen. As of registration, Southern's enrollment has increased to 1,400 — that's 85 over last year! This increase in students is making the dean a little worried about crowding. Dean Hobbs, speaking of the men's dorm remarked, "We only have two rooms left in Talge Hall that are not in use. We were expecting a larger student body but not quite this large." Headman Hall is facing a similar situation with housing new students. The Conference Center had to be opened to students to accommodate an overflow of approximately 18 women.

The increased enrollment has been partially credited to the dramatic growth in students coming from outside the Southern Union. This year has seen an increase of 49 of these students over last year. "This is a blessing from God. He is blessing us," said Mary Elam, Director of Records. Elam continued by saying, "We (the recruiting department) sure hope it continues."

Harvey Hillier, S.A. Social Vice President, when asked what he thought of the student growth said, "I think it's terrific! With more people, we can have more fun!"

The number of fall term students has risen by 10%, 70% for the Collegedale campus and 50% for the Orlando campus. Also, the percentage of female students to male students is 53% to 47% respectively, with increases in Elementary Education, Nursing (A.S.), Biology, Social Work, and History majors.

Preliminary Fall 1989 Registration Statistics

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*Specialty Courses: +37 Men, +21 Women

The next, and final, comparative figures will be compiled as of the close of two weeks of classes.
On Boredom

By John Caskey

"A man can stand almost anything except a succession of ordinary days." —Johann von Goethe

On a recent rainy afternoon someone said to me, "This place sucks. I can't wait until December." 

"What's going to happen in December?" I asked.

"School will be out and I can go home. I never get bored at home."

We all have experienced boredom at one time or another in our lives. But, I imagine very few of us have ever taken the time to consider the cause of the creeping malaise.

Strictly defined, boredom is the state of being freed by repetition or insubstantiality. To put it another way, boredom is what happens when we do the same thing over and over and college is full of this repetition.

College students go to the same classroom with the same fellow students and listen to the same teacher teaching the same subject on the same days of the week for weeks on end. It would seem all of us should be victims of terminal ennui.

Why is it, then, that some of us possess the ability to be bored more frequently than others? The answer to this question requires a better definition of boredom.

For me, the definition of boredom is failure to take advantage of the moment. We are all guilty of this to some extent. We fail to take advantage of the moment every time we wish we were somewhere else or that the situation were different in the place we happen to be. Perhaps things could be "better" if conditions were different. But dwelling on our wishes for the future, we rob ourselves of the present.

Albert Einstein said, "I never think of the future. It comes soon enough."

As Christians, we know the future holds for us a lot more joy than will ever be possible here on earth. Our actions in the present prepare us for the future. But, God did not put us on this earth to torture us with boredom. He intends that we enjoy life to the fullest. By having a full and exciting life, we learn about God's plan for us. This makes taking advantage of the present all the more important. By failing to do so, we may miss out on something God had planned for us. Enjoy the present. You will never have the opportunity to enjoy it again.

So next time you are tempted to say, "There's nothing to do here— I'm bored," take a moment to ask yourself, "What is it that I'm missing out on right now?" If you can't think of anything, ask a friend. You will have done something different (and perhaps alleviated your boredom) by simply asking. If psychology doesn't help, ask your friend in Heaven. He has the answers and can make your ordinary days something extraordinary.

Bits and pieces

By David Denton

So, another year is upon us. Well, great! Welcome back, and all that. Those of you who are returning students may have noticed some of the changes around campus this year. You new students probably don't care. But since I could think of nothing else to write

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On this day in the year, I've decided to try to catalogue all the differences between this year and last.

The most obvious change involves one of our dearly beloved Physical Education Faculty. Steve Jacobs is now retired and trim after a summer of physical fitness mania. We don't have a full report, but rumors have it Mr. Jacobs weighs just about half what he did last year (Don't get mad, Jacobs, I said it was just a rumor).

In Talge hall, Dean Qualley demonstrated his solution to the problem of size. He built a bigger office. Now, I don't see why there should be any problem with a head dean of Qualley's stature having an office he can be comfortable in. It's just that I can't help thinking of all those poor guys who live in dorm rooms that are half the size of Qualley's office. I guess the guys can take consolation in the basketball court which Qualley installed in his office. Now, when the dust is cleared, they can pick up a game right in the dorm. I do wish he would do something with that tacky Lakesis Backward, though.

Dean Mathis and Hobbs are also enjoying newly refurbished offices (same sizes as last year's, however). In Dean Hobbs' office you'll find a nice map of Chattanooga (circa 1863) and the faces of about 24 Confederate and Union officers on his wall. Hobbs is a Civil War enthusiast, and if you ask him, he'll be glad to tell you all about the Battle of Chattanooga. He can even name all of the officers pictured on his wall. Impressive, huh?

There are reports that the fashion fairy visited Happy Valley over the summer. One saw her, but according to sources, she visited the Beckett home one night and replaced his glass with a new pair of fashion, plastic framed spectacles. He is still not known whether the old glasses had been placed under Mr. Beckett's pillow. The reaction of the general public has been favorable. My opinion is that Mr. Beckett and his new glasses really look sharp!

There's at least one new math teacher this year. I won't ruin and his wife brifully learned that this is their first trip south. So all you'll folks drop in and say "Howdy!" Ah won't make you feel right at home.

There are also some new journalism teachers and a new history teacher whom I've not met. I've heard good things about them, though.

One thing that has not changed, unfortunately, is the rule prohibiting members of the opposite sex from Talge and Thatcher lobbies after 8 p.m. But, you know what they say: "The more things change, the more they remain the same."

From the Archives

30 Years Ago

Headline: Enrollment Hits All Time High In SMC's 1959-60 Registration

On Monday September 7, the Annual college registration program began for old and transfer students of Southern Missionary College for the academic year 1959-1960; the program continued through Tuesday and ended Wednesday, September 9, with the attendance and enrollment figures in the history of the Institution.

Even though the enrollment figures do not include the students presently engaged on the Orlando, Florida campus or the Division of Nursing, the total number enrolled is 550, or 575 with the nursing students included.

15 Years Ago

Headline: Talge Hall Gets New Bathrooms On Each Floor

For some time the bathrooms in Talge Hall have been in need of some repair, but this summer the administrative offices decided to replace them completely with all new facilities.

Now each floor has a bathroom with ceramic tile and modern showers. The shell is nearing completion on this work also.

10 Years Ago

Headline: $10 Million Lawsuit Against SMC Dismissed

Finding that the sandlot football game in which a SMC student received crippling injuries was played in violation of school policy, U.S. District Judge Frank Wilson on Monday dismissed the students $10 million lawsuit against the school.
Improvements seen in Men's Residence Hall

By Mark Trenchard

Talge Hall is once again echoing with the sounds of saws, hammers, and paint brushes. Renovations this year include the dean's office, a new kitchen, and the vending machine room. The remodeling of Head Dean Ron Qualley's office is the most of the dorm improvements.

Last spring the engineering department removed a wall between Dean Qualley's former office and an adjacent room transforming the previously minute space into a spacious room. The room was left useless all summer until a new carpet was installed last Sunday. Dean Qualley did the painting and much of the other work himself. Despite the long wall demolition days are enthusiastic about the changes taking place in the Head Dean's office. Resident Assistant John Sager said the new expanded office will provide ample space to hold staff meetings and "more room for guests to come in and get to know the dean better." Except for the electrical work in Dean Hobbs' office that remains unfinished, all the other offices are now complete thanks to the efforts of the deans themselves.

The yet-to-be-completed kitchen room located in the basement of Talge Hall replaces the old appliances that used to be in what is now the vending machine room. The new kitchen area contains a large double sink, a stove, microwave, and plenty of counter and table space. It once housed a student lounge microwave which was stolen during the fourth summer session. One major reason for the move is that Dean Qualley is "sick of smelling people's burnt offerings" as the logo. The vending machine room is now larger due to removal of the old kitchen appliances. It awaits only a cent of paint in order to be totally finished.

Renovations will probably not be complete in Talge Hall, but these minor improvements will help make this school year more tolerable for the "men of Talge".

New faculty members welcomed to Southern

By Richard Murphy

The students and faculty here at Southern College have always welcomed new teachers on campus with open hearts. This year is no exception.

The Department of Journalism has welcomed three new staff members. Among them is Dr. Lynn Saults, the new Department head for Journalism. A graduate of Andrew's University, he currently holds a Ph.D. from the University of Iowa, a master's degree from Peabody College of Vanderbilt University, and a B.A. from yours truly, Southern College. In his words, "I'd like to be treated like a college faculty, like one of the family." With Dr. Saults' open friendliness and abundant experience, we are sure that he will be a successful leader of our Journalism department.

Pamela Mass Myers has also served the Southern community before, conducting the journalism classes. Pamela has sure to be a credit to this department and a valued member of our collegiate staff.

Dean Qualley, conducting business from his new office

Renovation of Student Center nearly complete

By Adrienne Dubney

Does something look different in the Student Center? Isn't something strange going on in there? Hasn't the appearance of the Student Center changed? Students are asking about the Student Center. Several changes have been made in the past year, the gymnasium, the main room, the office, the game room, and the Student Association offices.

At the end of last school year, the board was re-selected and the offices and chairs were re-arranged. This summer a game room, formerly the workroom of the Strawberry Festival was the major work of reconstruction. The Blend, pool, paint, pictures, and plants have all been changed and adjusted to fit the Malagony, a pool table, ping pong table, and arcades game are all gone to come.

The last changes in the Student Center has been the relocation of the Student Association offices. The S.A. offices are now divided into two separate parts. The president's office, and the treasurer's office are now on one floor. The Student Association officers (the chair isn't an all year activity), executive vice-president, social vice-president, parliamentarian, and public relations room are in the other office. They formerly worked out of one office with all of our other student affairs officers, and they crowded each other. These changes were made so S.A. officers can serve the students better. Take advantage of this by visiting the Student Center today!

Investment in SC education makes sense

By Ginger Browning

Maybe "bargain" is the word you would think of to describe Southern—but think again. According to a cost analysis comparing Southern College with eight other SDA colleges in the U.S., Southern College has the lowest cost for tuition, room, and board. It's true. The following chart lists the totals from the most economical to the most expensive.

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<th>SCHOOL</th>
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Walla Walla: $10,340, La Sierra: $11,116, Andrews University: $11,496

This is not even taken into account that some of these colleges have additional fees that are not included in the above totals. Southern does not have any of these added fees.

Southern College is the best buy for your money—it's a bargain.
An interview with Dr. Donald Sahy

By Sheila Draper

ACCENT Contributing Editor August 31, 1989

Good afternoon, Dr. Sahy. Thank you for answering our questions for the ACCENT. It looks like things are off to a pretty good start this school year. The town sees that the enrollment is up this year. How do you feel about this?

Well, I'm excited about the enrollment going up. That always makes life a little more pleasant, because the more students you have—both the better the Income and the more things you can accomplish during the school year. We have some projects that definitely need to be accomplished. We need some repairs done on this campus, particularly in dormitories. We're using rooms that we haven't used for several years. Those rooms need refurbishing. They need furnishers, they need paint. We've got to get to those things. The income from the additions to the student body is a means to accomplish those things, not just the dorms, but also equipment for laboratories and classroom facilities and so on. We can't accomplish anything without enough money.

We have 280 students, which is an increase of 8%. I understand that there were about 12 more students, who have registered since registration, so we would be up to about 96 more students than last year. We also have more full-time students and fewer part-time students so the full-time student equivalency is up, meaning how many students you have—both full-time and part-time—and the hours that they registered for, and we're registered for 1,057 more hours than we did a year ago as a total student body, and that's what you base the budget and the income dollars on. It looks like in term of a full-time students, we have just about an 8% increase, based on 15 hour per semester, but with the extra registering, it looks like it may get up to 105 or even a little beyond that.

What is the total enrollment capacity of the school? How many Students do we have room for?

Well, I understand that historically, in the 1976-79 and the 1979-80 school years, the highest enrollment of both community and campus exceeded 2,000. I really think that if we get all the dormitories fully occupied and the buildings are used, the conference that they have been used as dormitory space, we would probably have no difficulty accommodating 2000 students in the dormitories and 400 in the community dormitories.

How do you see the enrollment increase as a continuing trend?

The demographic data that the Department of Education produces indicates a decline in the pool of 17- to 18-year-olds, the high school graduates. Across the nation, starting in 1991-94, '93, there's supposed to be a three-year dip. However, the South Carolina United States is growing rapidly. The population is in transition. The North and the Midwest are moving to the Southeast. So we have a chance of riding through that slump without feeling the significant decline that will be felt elsewhere. However, there's no question that some of our Adventist schools are showing a decline in enrollment. I know that Georgia-Cumberland Academy, in our own conference, is down a number of students this year, which means we will have fewer students to recruit as we move toward the future. The positive side is that we have more students coming from outside of the Southern Union and that's where we're showing our biggest gains. The closing of enrollment, we had 45 more students from outside the Southern Union than we had last year. I think students from other places are finding this an attractive college, mainly because we have something students go for. First of all, we have a better price structure on room, board, and tuition than other Adventist colleges. Secondly, we have a nice climate here than they have in Berrien Springs or Boston or Columbia Union College. I think these two factors have attracted students in the past few years.

What are your hopes and your goals for this school year?

We have a number of projects that we're working on. One is to see the completion of the Lynn Wood Hall restoration. That has slowed down somewhat because it's an alternative funded program. We're hoping to stir up some interest and enthusiasm so we can keep the money moving and complete that project. The main floor and the auditorium are now available. We had done Springfield and Freshness orientation this year, and we're pleased that we are at least able to get the doors open and start using the building. I hope to see it completed by Alumni Weekend. Secondly, we would like to continue making improvements in the men's and ladies' dormitories. We also have to give some consideration to our cafeteria. The carpet is becoming badly worn and coming loose in places and we have no way of it by this year without seeing some significant problems. So we're looking to see how much it's going to cost to redecorate. I'm not sure if we will do it this year, but at least it's on our agenda. We're also talking about purchasing a new bus. I believe a bus is a 1968 or '69 model. It's small and worn out, but it's a new one. So there's a lot of things that we're looking at, and we'll try to keep the paper informed so you can inform the student body as we decide to move on ahead on these things.

We need to tell all the good things that we can. Do you have any major changes you mind or as far as policies or rules?

There have been no real significant policy changes from last year to this year. The dormitory rules, the dress codes, and so on have not been altered significantly. The only thing that we possibly have expressed some changes in the dormitories, but I think things are much the same as they were.

It looks like we have a pretty good system going right now.

I think so. It seems like things are going well. I was impressed today when we went to assembly. I was told that there were 120 chairs on the floor and I counted nearly 100 students standing in the back. That's a good sign. We have about 1500 students on campus, including part-time and community students because some have work programs and other things where they're excused from attendance. Another area of interest is the cafeteria. I was told that 700 students showed up for supper on Tuesday night after registration. That's the largest supper group in the cafeteria in along time. All those things make for a good student body and a good school year.

Along a different line, how do you see Southern with other colleges in terms of student finances?

Southern is the first college to hold registration. Our registration is two or three weeks earlier than the other colleges, so we're the first to start and we're also the first to have graduation. As I have talked with the others, they are experiencing situations similar to ours although they haven't had registration yet. We went into registration with about 280 more applications than we had last year and we were anticipating an increase. However, students often apply to more than one college—sometimes three or four more—so we think college offers the best scholarships and the best financial aid packages. That directs them so we always know we have more applications that actual students coming. Most of the other colleges are reporting that they have more applications than they did a year ago, and they're anticipating some modest increases as well.
In looking at the financial statements, which all college business managers and presidents share from month to month and year to year, we can get an idea of what's happening at La Sierra, PUC, or the other schools. We had a good year last year. We had an increase in enrollment and we kept our budget as tight as we could, so the school showed a small net gain. However, we have some debts to pay. When they built the dorms back in the late '70s and Brock Hall in the early '80s, they took mortgages on them and so we have a 2.5 million dollar debt. A sizable portion of our net gain that we get from the Church of God college, we have about the same enrollment but they only offer 20 majors. Instead of having 130 faculty as we do, they teach those 20 majors with only 75. That gives them much more financial stability. Our weakness is that we try to stretch ourselves too far. We're not accustomed to doing so much with what we've got and that kind of puts us at a stretch all the time. We talk up enrollment and solid budget but we always have to stretch it out like a rubber band, barely covering its necessities. It's a plus for the students because we try to do as much as we possibly can, but in some respects, it's not the best.

What is the most satisfying part of your job as president?

I think that the best thing about being president at Southern College is that I think it's the best college in the system. It's nice to feel that you have a nice place to be and send our students out on campus to work with. The most exciting thing for me is always the first week of school, getting the new students coming and the other students returning, and getting things wound up and ready to go. I always enjoy the first few weeks of school. After that, it gets really busy and I have committees and meetings to attend to, and we try to use the off campus and things really speed up. But the first few weeks are really exciting, I'm graduating too, because it's wonderful to see kids who have worked hard and studied hard finish up and succeed. The first week and the last week are always the best. The middle weeks go by at a speed you don't even like to calculate.

It goes by in a sort of blur.

What is Southern College's greatest strength?

I think Southern's greatest strength is its students. We also have a great faculty, but if we didn't have the students, we wouldn't need the faculty. Three years ago, when I came here, we were down to 1,100 students and we had to let some faculty go—some very good faculty. If the students are satisfied and happy and the enrollment numbers are increasing, you can build programs and add faculty and you build the strength. The assets of this college aren't the buildings or the campuses but really in the students and the faculty. These are the things we're going for, and we have a great student body and a great faculty.

On the other hand, what do you see as Southern's greatest weakness?

I think our greatest weakness is we sometimes try to be too much. Instead of trying to accommodate 1,500 students, you can sometimes try to do too much. To have 31 or 32 different majors and degrees to satisfy everyone's needs. Compared to our neighbor, Lee College, College has a debt load twice the size of ours, and they have about 500-600 students to care for. Usually, they have a tougher time building a budget because of smaller income and greater debts. However, when I look at Southwestern's financial statements, they haven't built budgets like we have. Financially, they're quite stable as well, though they have a much smaller program and even smaller school. We at Southern feel very comfortable that we have a good enrollment, and our debt load is moderate and we're able to pay the interest on the finance and have. We're able to maintain the lowest tuition, room and board packages in the denominational system, and I think that we offer the most for the educational dollar on this campus than you're going to get anywhere.

It's something for us to work on and improve, then.

Right, but if you cut majors, you're not really giving the students what they want.

That's true. Now, you were a missionary in Singapore for some time.

We as Adventists always consider the world our mission field. How do you see Southern as a "mission field"?

The whole world is a mission field in terms of the Christian perspective. Sin is sin, and that's what "mission" is all about. It's providing man with a way out but the predicament that he's in. It doesn't matter if you're in Singapore or Bangkok or China or Southern College. Whether that's different is the standard of living and the environment that you find yourself in. However, there's much as much need to do good and to help others right here at Southern College as there is in Africa. There are as many people in need here. There are students who come here whose backgrounds, homes, and lifestyles are in as serious a situation as you will find anywhere else in the world. They have plenty of problems and they're not starving. The problems are different but the need is still there. It's an inescapable need, it's a human need. It really doesn't make that big a difference. The difference is the cultural environment you find yourself in, but the mission is the same. That is to teach young people, whether they're Singaporeans or that's or whatever, what it means to be an Adventist, what it means to be a child of God and what the plan of salvation can mean in their own lives and in their own careers. It's teaching them how to combine their Christianities with their professions and make a contribution to society. That's the mission, and it's the same wherever you go.

Right now, many Adventist feel that the youth of the church are troubled. From what you've seen at this campus, how do you view that observation?

I wouldn't say that the youth of this church are troubled. I think that the Adventist Church has been doing some problems and looking at some statistics that it hasn't dealt with before. The use of drugs and alcohol is becoming a significant problem in the church. A recent survey from the Andrews University Health and Nutrition Department shows that perhaps as much as 20-25% of the Adventist church is using alcohol to some extent. That's a problem for the church. I think that where they are on campus and they're using alcohol to some extent, and when it's a long-standing principle that we don't use it, obviously a percentage of those families are seeing their young people here. So we have a group of young people on campus and some of them or their parents or presently have or are using alcohol to some extent. And the same thing applies with the drug situation. On campus is facing the reality of that problem. How do we deal with that in our Adventist Church and Adventist society when we have a health principle that says we abstain? How do we deal with people who are caught with the problem? Sending them away from school doesn't solve the problem, it just puts it elsewhere. However, we do have to discipline and we do have to deal with it. It's a struggle knowing how to handle the problem. We have an alcohol and drug policy here on campus which I think treats the students fairly and also gives a measure of protection to the campus and other people. This is not a rehabilitation center. It is an Adventist college to teach what the Adventist lifestyle is and how it should be lived in all aspects: spiritual, social, health, professional, and so on. We don't have the facilities to cope with rehabilitation. If someone has a real problem, we try to help them get the assistance they need. It's a problem but it's not the problem, but the best solution we can find in dealing with what we have. Who's going to pay the bill? It's not part of the educational process. Should we provide rehabilitation? We're starting to get all that happening. Who's going to pay the bill? It's not part of the educational process. Should every student be required to pay more money so we can hire professional drug counselors? My thinking is that we shouldn't. The student who is not caught up in that problem should not have to pay to solve it. It is an expense to the student, to the campus, to the student's families, and we're just trying to be paid with part of the budget. We're focusing on teaching, and the general instruction is going to have to be done somewhere else.

In closing, is there anything else you would like to say?

I think that we have just had a very good summer in terms of recruiting and enrollment. A number of faculty and administrators were involved, myself included, going door-to-door, visiting families and recruiting. More applications came in than we anticipated. We have a good student body on campus and the numbers are all looking good. The faculty had a good convocation and some inspirational meetings. We recognized some faculty for their achievements. We had a good time and we're off to a great start! I'm looking forward to a very good, very good school year. I am upbeat about the faculty, and there's a good spirit that I sense among the students. I'm honestly looking forward and everyone else is as well.
Two out for the price of one?

Unusual base running strategies are exhibited during recent girls softball game.

Softball facilities improved

By Steve Watson

If anyone has been down to the softball fields lately, he has probably noticed the large gray building centered at the front of the two fields. Those students who were here last year may remember that broken down shed that we called our equipment room, and will realize this new building is a very big improvement. The old shed was hardly big enough for our equipment. The new building now holds a riding lawn mower, sports equipment, a concession stand and restrooms. That's right! No longer will people have to run to the V.M. at a crucial point in a game to use the restroom. The concession stand will be open during most games and will provide soda, candy bars, and chips for hungry players and spectators. The building was donated by Byron DeFoor of DeFoor Developments, with the primary goal of enhancing the Little League Baseball program and the college intramural program. This new building will prove to be a great asset to the playing fields.

This year the All-Night Softball Tournament will feature new electronic scoreboards. These new scoreboards, donated by Coca-Cola of Chattanooga, have been positioned at the meeting point of the two fields. So, when one wants to know the score, all he has to do is look out to the right or left field (depending on which game he is watching), and get all of the information he needs.

For the base-run hitters, there are new distance markers on each field. These larger and brighter signs will enable one to discover just how far he can hit a hit. New and improved signs have also been added to the backstops.

Another improvement is also planned. An 80 foot fence will be installed along the tree line to reduce the number of lost balls and associated game delays caused by powerful home-run hitters like Dean Qualley and Dan Plank.

Ben Keppler, sports editor, lists his predictions for the outcome of some major sporting events:

**All-Night Softball Tournament:**
1. Machado
2. Plank
3. Chinn

Dark Horse: Anyone else.

**Superbowl:**
AFC NFC
1. Buffalo 1. Minnesota
2. Houston 2. Los Angeles
3. Cincinnati 3. Chicago

**College Football National Championship:**
1. Notre Dame
2. Michigan
3. Auburn

**Sports Briefs**

**Volleyball**

If you like to play volleyball, it will be up every evening in the gym. If anyone is not up, just ask one of the P.E. teachers (Steve Jacobs, Phil Graver, and Ted Evans) and they will be glad to provide one. Come on out and play!

**P.E. Center Activities**

The schedule for P.E. Center activities is up in the gym. Drop by and have a look or call the gym to find out what is going on. New this year are badminton and ping-pong Monday's and Wednesday's from 8:00 pm to 10:00.

**Softball Participation**

Participation in the intramural softball leagues is up considerably from last year. This year 15 men's teams and 7 women's teams are competing. This is up from 12 and 4 respectively last year. "I'm really pleased with the participation level this year," said Steve Jacobs, intramural director. He continued by saying, "We've gotten off to a good start and it looks like we will have a very competitive All-Night softball tournament."

As the Softball season is just getting underway, there are no need to report as yet. However, our photographers have captured some of the early action on film.
C.A.B. Corner

Meeting

Camping Club
Baking Club
Track and Running Club
Swim Club
Weight-Lifting Club
Swimming Club
Scuba Club
Southern Speakers
Triathlon Club
GLT Support Group
Blood Assurance
Destiny, Song Kitchens, and Story Hour.

C.A.B.L. Fact
A new Gallup poll found that 92% of adults know their cholesterol level up from 17 to 7 a year ago.

Coming up:
Triathlon
Sept. 24

CARE 1989-90: Setting our sights on the Savior

By Earl Gensolin

September 7, 1989
Southern Accent

Page 7

Destiny Drama Co.

Audition applications for the Destiny Drama Company are now available at the Thatcher Hall reception desk, the Tidal Hall front desk, the student center, and the Chaplain’s Office.

All Southern College students with an interest in creative Christian theatre are invited to fill out an application, turn it in to the Chaplain’s Office, and prepare for the auditions which will be held September 14, 15, and 17 in Lynn Wood Auditorium. Audition appointments can be made, after completing the application, by visiting or calling the Chaplain’s Office, 238-2747.

The Destiny Drama Company is a Southern College Christian drama troupe which performs for high schools, youth rallies, and colleges throughout the Southeastern United States. They strive to portray the power, performance, and personality of Jesus Christ and His gospel.

For more information regarding the Destiny Drama Company, call the CARE office, 238-2744, or Alden Martin, Student Director, 238-3033.

S.A. soars into a new year with annual mixer

By Earl Gensolin

On the night of September 2, a different kind of party, the SA mixer was held. It was a dance for all students to mix and mingle.

In accordance with the high flying theme of the party, the mixers were given a plastic bag donated by a major airline, and a Little Debbie as they entered the gym via a simulated runway.

The first portion of the evening’s entertainment was short, but well planned slide presentation. The humorous narration and the upbeat soundtrack helped set the mood for the evening.

Then came the mingling. Each person received a sheet of paper which listed different characteristics. They were encouraged to find people with characteristics matching theirs on the list. There was mass chaos as everyone rushed to find people with holes in their rock, colored contact lenses, and bad breath.

While everyone collected new friends, some collected wonderful prizes as well. Next on the agenda was the balloon. About half of the ticket numbers called didn’t have a matching ticket, so it was one of the slower moments, but the put up energy soon found release during the balloon drop.

As the money-filled balloons came down, the confusion was unbelievable. It could have been a slum-dripping scene in a punk rock concert, or a soccer game in England. But in reality, it was just a bunch of college students, cruising each other, trying to get enough money to do their first (and well overdue) load of laundry.

As the confusion died down and a semblance of order was restored, the Mixers were directed to the field, where an attempted aerial candy bombardment awaited. Afterwards, refreshments were served. Students, teachers, and insects congregated around the food-laden tables and talked with old and new friends.

The grand finale of the night was a fireworks display set off by patriotic marches and songs. Flames of red, white, green, and the occasional blue, illuminated the night sky. It was an exciting climax to the evening.

Altogether, it was a pretty good night. Some came away with new friends, others came away with laundry money, but everyone left with good memories.
Why did you choose Southern College over all the other Adventist Colleges

Southern lifestyle editor Angel Echemendia asked collegians this question.

Geoff Blomeley
SO Accounting
Columbus, NC
"It is closer to home, cheaper than the other Adventist Colleges, and they offered me a good scholarship."

Scott Christen
JR Religion-Business
Wilson, NC
"I transferred here from Union College because Southern was bigger and closer to home. Once here, I found Southern a better college all around."

Tammy Gray
FR Nursing
St. Petersburg, FL
"Because I feel like it will help me develop my relationship with God and cause I had to be with Harve."

Erin Tyner
JR Religion
Martinsburg, WV
"I know for a change, I had lots of friends at SC and they loved it there."

Maricel de la Pena
FR Nursing
Yorkers, NY
"Because SC has one of the best nursing programs and I like the campus, the people, and the teachers."

Yvette Norcott
JR English
Laurel, MD
"It's a beautiful campus and I'm excited about meeting new people."

Hair Designers thinks
S.C. Students are Special

Student Discount Day is Wednesdays

Guy's Cut-Reg $8.00-$5.00
Girl's Cut-Reg $10.00-$7.00

Wednesdays Only
396-2600
College Plaza

Earn money $$$$ Sell Ads for the Accent. Call Ext.2721 or see us personally for more details.
Speeding expensive in more ways than one

By Jo-Anne E. Stevenson

On the opposite side of the road, a deep blue 1985 Honda Prelude lay in the gutter. As it had swung out of control, the car rolled and with a brief hesitation, rested on its roof. When all was silent, the driver unleashed himself from his seat belt. With enormous effort he pulled himself out of the car through the open sunroof and passed out.

This is the story which Jason Rivers, a freshman at Southern College, will tell you. He will tell you that the loose gravel on the side of the road was probably responsible for his accident. But, he will also tell you that he was speeding as he turned the curve that day. Rivers, is probably only one of the many who spend their time at the rural roads of Collegedale every day. Every licensed driver has read or heard about the dangers of speeding, but how do these act on the information they receive? Authorities have posted speed limits to remind them. Yet, even with the clearly posted speed limits, on both rural roads and major highways, speeding remains a problem.

Statistics tell us that speeding is the biggest factor in fatal accidents throughout Tennessee. Other research shows that your chances of being involved in an accident are much greater when your speed exceeds the posted speed limit; however, few heed these warnings.

As a result of River's accident, he spent the night in hospital with five stitches in his head, a broken wrist, and multiple scrapes. He also faced court, a $40 fine for reckless driving and $41 in court costs.

Martin Circle from the City Hall said speeding in the Collegedale area is watched carefully, and the penalties are "strictly enforced."

Author, Henry Gregor Felson said, "When you understand and respect the limitations of a situation that has no visible or legal limit, you can regard yourself as a good driver in every sense of the word. For you will keep all the public and private faiths that are placed in you when you get behind the wheel." It is then that we become safe drivers. Are you one?

VOTE! STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS TODAY!

By Andrea Nicholson

Mixing, mingling, and a lot of talking about Southern College politics was the scene in Room 336 of Brice Hall, Monday night, September 11, where the student association hosted a mixer for those interested in running for student senate positions.

Tom Kroll, S.A. executive vice president, brought the meeting to order shortly after 8:30 p.m., and gave some background on the role of the senate. He mentioned that students haven't been informed about the senate in former years. "This is due to lack of interest and lack of communication," says Kroll.

"The senate was not used to its potential in the past. I have big burden to make it succeed," Kroll told those present. "Here at SC, the voice of students needs to be heard," he said.

"The senate was not used to its full potential in the past. I have a burden to make it succeed." - Kroll

K.R. Davis followed Kroll's remarks with an overview of the senate's responsibilities, and urged potential candidates to keep it in mind that being a senator requires a lot of time and commitment. Senators are expected to make frequent contact with their constituents and be open to concerns and suggestions. The senate meetings, which all senators are required to attend, will be held twice a month.

Next, Carlos Romero, who served on the student senate last school year, expressed his desire to see this year's senate function as a team. "I envy all of you to run and set what you can do. The need is out there. We have a chance to be more active than in years past," he said. Romero spoke of the senate as "not just a social club, but a functioning body to better the campus and deal with student concerns."

Craig Lamont, S.A. president, spoke next, expressing his personal view of the senate. "Listening to a circle of communication between faculty, students, and senators, he said, "Communication is our word for success in the senate."

"If you don't want to see things happen, and if you don't want to see things change at SC, then don't fill our that position," Lamont told the students.

Kroll closed the meeting by sharing his goals for the senate and reviewing the senate election campaign packet that each prospective senator received. He called attention to the increase in the number of precincts from 16 to 20, including 2 new village precincts.

He explained that each one represents 5% of the total student body. According to Kroll, candidates don't have to reside in the precincts they run for. "But guys, I'm sorry to have to tell you that you can't run for those Thibodeax precincts," he said with a grin.

The campaign will begin September 15, and elections are scheduled for today. September 21.
Thoughts: early Wednesday morning
By John Caskey

"Our lives are what our thoughts make them." - Marcus Aurelius

"I just can't get that song out of my head," said my friend as she chuckled with her home work. "I heard it on the radio this morning and it's been buzzing around in my brain ever since." Have you ever experienced this phenomenon? The brain is a marvelously complex organ that controls every aspect of our lives from life sustaining respiration and circulation to flawlessly executing Beethoven concertos and double plays on the softball field. The brain is also a vast biological warehouse of information. It catalogs each moment of our lifetime, and uses this information to choose the best possible course of action in a given situation.

Very many of the functions of our brain are beyond our conscious control. It's normal processes can be disturbed by the most mundane outside influences. chemicals in our food, the stress in our daily, the changing seasons. We cannot regulate the secretion of our hypothalamus to voluntarily raise or lower our blood pressure. Sometimes an even more insidious creep we can, however, regulate our attention and the data that we provide for our brains decision making processes. The information we provide our brains determines the way we think. The way we think determines the way we live. Keep track of what you put in your vast biological storehouse. You may find that it is easier to put things in than to get them out back.

Letters To The Editor

Consistency Needed
Southern College has certain rules by which every student must abide; however, sometimes these rules are only partially enforced. A student came to class one day wearing a pair of shorts, and the teacher immediately reminded her of the two short in class rule. This same student has come to class many times wearing a miniskirt, yet the teacher failed to bring her attention to the rule against miniskirts.

The student handbook proudly does not say anything about miniskirts. The cafeteria does not serve Coca-Cola beverages. The cafeteria also contains: but it serves chocolate pies, chocolate cake, and other caffeine containing substances. The Village Market does not sell Coca-Cola either, probably sharing the cafetiere's reason. Interestingly enough, one can purchase Vivarin, an anti-drowsiness medication, which contains caffeine equivalent to the amount in two cups of coffee.

I do not propose an amendment to the dress code which would allow students to wear miniskirts and shorts, and I am not encouraging the cafetiere to rid itself of all caffeine containing substances. I merely think it is time for the students and faculty to be consistent.

Reggie Hobson

Bits and Pieces
An Open Letter to the Phillip Morris Tobacco Company

Dear Philip Morris,

Just wanted to drop you a line expressing my thanks for the special offer I received from you in the mail. Well, to be honest, it was addressed to my mother, but she is unable to respond, so I took the liberty of responding for her. I'm sure you understand.

I expect people will certainly be excited by this new cigarette product you've developed. After all, what could be more enjoyable than a cigarette that produces much less smoke than the average cigarette? Truly, this innovation will shake the tobacco world.

I am sorry to tell you, however, that my mother will not be taking you up on your offer of a free sample of this new cigarette. She has given up the enjoyable pastime of smoking, and I don't think she's going to be interested in taking the habit up again in the near future.

By the way, I'd like to congratulate you on the first magazine you sent to my mailbox every month or so. It is truly heartening to know that there is a company out there which cares about its customers enough to stay in touch with them. Your magazine keeps me informed of all that's going on in the nation affecting smokers (and former smokers, like my mom).

For example, it was encouraging to read how, as a tobacco company, you are standing up for the rights of smokers. I really can't understand how some of those left-wing liberals in Congress could accuse a company of your magnitude of being self-serving. I'm convinced that the taxes that you produce generate products is totally unrelated to your efforts on behalf of the smoker.

I'd like to pass along best wishes from my mother, but I can't. She's dead. She died last December, just before Christmas.

You'll be pleased to know, I'm sure, that until a month or so before her death she was a loyal customer. Forty years and why knows how many cigarettes.

I didn't mean to brag. I just thought you'd like to honor her or something, maybe put a plaque with her name on it in your Smokers Hall of Fame.

"Lois Jean Derrington," that's her name is written, if you are interested. That's how it's written on her death certificate, too, along with the cause of death: lung cancer.

If you decide not to give her a plaque, that's all right. I understand. But, if I could, I'd like to ask one favor. Please stop sending me your magazine. I don't smoke, and even doesn't read, not anymore.

From The Achieves
25 years ago

Headline: Committee of 100 Breaks Ground for New P.E. Center
39 years ago

Headline: Accreditation Gained For Southern Missionary College
Calvin Hill
Calvin Hill, former first round draft pick of the Dallas Cowboys, will be the speaker in the special 10:30 assembly, October 5, 1989. His degree in history from Yale University is proof of his desire for excellence—his thirteen years of pro football demonstrate his determined drive for success. Hill proved that even an Ivy Leaguer could become a Rookie of the Year or win two Super Bowls. Now, he has condensed his experiences in football and several off-season careers into a formula—a game plan—for success.

Quotable quotes:
C. S. Glasserman: “Softball is a very simple game. You throw the ball, catch the ball, and hit the ball. Sometimes the other team just does it better. I think my team has a lot of potential, just not in softball.”

John Machado: “At first I was kind of lonely about my status, but now that we’re 5-0, I see that I had nothing to worry about. I feel that we will be very strong in the all-state softball tournament.”

C.A.B.L. CORNER
C.A.B.L. Center
Blood Assurance:
Thank you so much for your support of this very important program! On Wednesday, the Blood-mobile had to turn away some people coming and afternoon because of the overwhelming response. 138 students showed up and gave a total of 119 units.

Next Blood Drive: November 14, 15.

Coming Events:
Triathlon: September 24, 8:00 p.m. Cohutta Springs.
Running Club meeting: September 25, 12:00 in back of Cafeteria.

Student Association News
Campus Chatter has a new format. The front page is a chronological calendar of events, and the back page contains more information about these events. Messages to be put in the Chatter should include relevant dates and times, and should be deposited in the message box in the student center across from the S.A. office, before 5 p.m. on Monday. If you have any suggestions for the Chatter call editor Valerie Brown at 2723.

The Recreation Room is temporarily closed while renovations are underway. The Grand Opening will be soon, at which time the information LOVE CONNECTION results will be revealed.

If you have messages for the WALLSIDE JOURNAL, put them in the box in the student center, and please include the date, or dates, you want them displayed.

I’m So GLAD...
By Hector Fregos

GLAD, a contemporary Christian band, will be featured in concert in the Bus Physical Education Center, Monday, September 25, at 7:00 p.m.

The concert features a variety of music, including contemporary Christian songs, as well as traditional hymns.

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Have you seen the lounge in the Student Center recently? New tables and chairs have arrived, and a new Student Association lounge is under construction. The lounge is a great place to study, socialize, and relax. The Student Association is working hard to make the lounge a comfortable and welcoming space for all students.

CARE
Covenanter Players to Perform and Instruct at Southern College

The Covener Players, an international repertory theatre, will be performing for Southern College School, Sabbath, September 23, at 9:45 p.m. The public is welcome to attend this special feature to be held in the Thatcher Hall Chapel.

The Covener Players are a professional ensemble of actors, singers, and musicians who perform at colleges, universities, and other venues throughout the United States and Canada. They are dedicated to bringing quality theatre to a wide range of audiences.

The Covener Players will perform a variety of scenes and monologues from contemporary and classic plays, as well as musical numbers and songs.

The Covener Players’ performance is sponsored by the Department of Fine Arts at Southern College School, and is free and open to the public.

Softball or ballet? by Sue Decker

Sport Briefs
Flagball Sign-ups
Sign-ups for Hawaiian Flagball end September 24 at 5:00 p.m. for both Men’s and Women’s leagues. Try outs for A-League will be held Sunday at 4:00 p.m.

Triathlon
The Southern College Triathlon will be held Saturday, September 24. The event is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. at Cohutta Springs Camp.

All-Night Softball
The All-Night Softball tournament will be held Saturday, September 30. Games will begin at 5:00 p.m. and continue until dusk.

Make Money, Sell Ads For The $ Accent $
How do you decide on your sermon topics?
I don’t know, things that move me. If I find them interesting or — if I don’t think it’s interesting or if it doesn’t touch me, I don’t think others will probably find it interesting. If I’m not important to me (that isn’t saying that what’s important to me is important to everybody), but I have to talk about what’s important to me and what’s important to me or I can’t even put any enthusiasm into it.

How do you come up with illustrations to match your theme?
A lot of times, most often, I come up with different illustration of things and put them together when I’m praying.

On a less serious note, I’ve heard about your Jello trick. Could you describe it?
You have to use the cubes of Jello like they serve in the cafeteria. (It’s not my trick. I want you to know that I learned it from Doctor Shaly.) And, you let the Jello set—instead of swallowing—you just put it in the back of your mouth and it just starts to go down by itself you know the laws of gravity. And then you open your mouth wide and then everyone looks to see why you’ve open your mouth so wide. You just kind of squeeze your throat together and it pops back up into your mouth. People are very surprised, especially when Dr. Shaly does it.

Your main job is recruiting. How many schools do you usually visit in a year?
Well, there are 15 academies in the Southern Union that I visit for recruiting. And then I visit other schools outside the Southern Union for like youth rallies and weeks of prayer and things like that. So, I don’t know how many. Last year I went to I think about 6 or 7 schools outside the Union. There are 7 academies in the States that are outside the Union and then I went to a couple of academies in Asia and I think about 5 colleges last year. But, that’s not recruiting that’s just visiting. We would never recruit outside of our own Union.

What do you do on a recruiting trip?
There are two types of recruiting trips. On the one in the fall we go to academies and we visit the junior and senior classes and talk to them about what college is like and try to let them know that college isn’t nearly as terrifying as academics kids seem to think it is. We talk to them about finances, social relationships and classes and some of the basic things about college like what is a semester hour or what are CLEP tests. All those things — and just help them relax when they’re thinking about college. And then in the Spring when we go to the academies, we interview every senior and try to help them make a decision for Adventist education and make applications. This fall when we go, we’re taking students to help answer questions and help them feel comfortable about college. In the Spring we take advisors who can give them some academic information.

Do you change your program for different schools?
There are different schools. The Southern Union has everything that every school has — its own personality. That’s not something that comes down on paper, you just kind of feel the situation once you get there.

How is the SC of today different from the one you attended?
I don’t know, it’s really quite similar. The campus looks the same. There are a few more buildings. They put up the new promenade along the back. A lot of the teachers are the same. A lot of them are new, but they are the same type of people and so I just felt really at home when I came back here.

Who was your childhood hero? Who inspired you?
I remember when I was in the 5th or 6th grade I went to a youth rally in Minneapolis and there was a minister who spoke. I don’t even know who he was but, I remember that he really inspired me. I decided then that I would go into the ministry. So, I guess he was my hero even though I don’t know who he was.

Who is your hero now? Naturally, the one we all look up to — Jesus Christ.
My man main man from the mainland (China, that is)

By Andrea Nicholson

He was attentively, his eyes dancing behind thick glasses, and a broad grin dominating his features. He appears eager to share, and even more eager to learn.

Meet Zhu Kung Dao, otherwise known as Geoffrey Church. He was born 26 years ago in Wenzhou, Zhejiang, China, and is now majoring in communications at Southern College.

Leaving his home just days before unconfirmed numbers of Chinese student protesters were killed by government troops in Beijing, Geoffrey arrived in the United States on May 29, 1989.

He was assisted by the Eastern Asia Administrative Committee of SDA, the organization that arranged for him to attend Southern College on a scholarship.

Geoffrey taught himself the language by listening to American radio programs, chosen an English name from a British textbook (that explains the spelling), and set out with the goal of receiving an Adventist education in radio broadcasting.

Having already earned a degree in physics from a college in his hometown, Geoffrey says he had very little choice about what he chose to study. Based on his scores in physics on the college entrance exam, school authorities arranged all Geoffrey's classes for the 3 years he planned to complete his degree.

"I had the same classrooms for every subject I took," he says.

Taking a 15 hour class load, the service departments 4 hours a day keeps Geoffrey busy this semester. "Most of the time I have to study hard," he says but when time permits listening to the radio, photography, swimming, and volleyball are some of Geoffrey's favorite hobbies.

How does Southern compare with college in China? Geoffrey says he enjoys being able to choose the classes he wants to take. "In China, the school authorities decided what you will study and when," he adds. He's also intrigued by the installation of air conditioners in every residence hall. "Maybe only the professor's room has an air conditioner in the college I went to in China," he explains. He adds that SAC has more equipment (computers and lab facilities) than Chinese classroom provide.

"This is a more place for me. People here are special. I've met tons of people who are kind and helpful," he says.

Geoffrey has 2 brothers and 3 sisters, each born well before the Chinese government incriminated the "Family Plan," a policy limiting each family to one child. "He always wants to be made, family units certain not as large as in the U.S. In your country, many children leave home once they turn 18 or 19 years old. In China, most children live at home until they are married," he explains. The reason, he says, is lack of adequate housing.

Due to expense and distance, Geoffrey will not be able to return home to visit his family while he is at the States attending school. And because many children in China, have no telephone, he relies on mail to keep in touch. "Every time once in a while I will call my neighbor and tell him to go get my parents. Then I hang up immediately and call back in a few minutes to talk with them," he says.

Radio being his primary interest, Geoffrey will return to China after completing his education and hopes to work for Adventist World Radio Asia.

Presently, he says no one from mainland China works for AWB, but he's quick to point out the change that's taken place in China in the last 10 years. "I believe everything will change even more. I don't worry about it now," he says.

South Seas exhibit sails into Southern

By Suzanne Lettrick

Kim Fuqua, a senior art and journalism major, wants to share something with Southern College. But she can't take the entire school to the Marshall Islands, Truk Island, Palau, or Yap to see the Micronesian handicrafts that the nines have made.

But next week (exact date not yet set), she is going to bring these things to Southern College; for the first Micronesian student exhibit to be shown in the gallery, on the second floor in Brock Hall.

Fuqua, who is in charge of this exhibit, was a student missionary to Truk Island in 1987. She said she received permission from Robert Guernet, Chairman of the Art Department, to hold the exhibits in the gallery has year, but there was not time.

As a missionary, Fuqua taught eight grade classes both about the Micronesian culture and about American culture.

She says that the handicrafts were highly talented and creative. "The reason I'm having this exhibit is because I think the nines are very artistic, and I want people to see them," Fuqua said.

FM WSMC brings 'Good Music' to town

By Laura Hamer

WSMC FM, Chatanooga's classical radio station, will bring you familiar known radio broadcast host, Karl Haun, to Chattanooga.

On October 15, the piano conductor, will appear for the first time in Chatanooga at the Choo-Choo Imperial Ballroom for a dinner concert. The Chattanooga Symphony, including 30 musicians, will perform under the direction of Hans.

Haun hosts the daily radio broadcast, Adventures in Good Music, for the past 26 years. It is the nation's most listened-to classical music program. Adventurers is presented daily over 175 stations in the U.S. and over 60 stations worldwide.

Adventurers in Good Music may be heard weekdays on FM 90.5 at 11:00 a.m. and again at 7:00 p.m.

Born in Germany, Hans arrived in the U.S./in 1936, and has since become the recipient of eight honorary doctorate degrees in music, fine arts, and the humanities; and has been honored twice with the George Foster Peabody Award for excellence in broadcasting.

In January, 1989, Hans was named to WSMC approximately $22,500," says Gentry. According to Don Andrews, Chatanooga Symphony director, a television program will include works of Beethoven, L'Arte, Mozart, Copland, and Wagner.

Tickets can be purchased for $50.00 by contacting WSMC FM. For reservations, call 238-3905.

Germans invade Collegedale

By Julie Jacobs

The Chamber Choir of the Highschool for Music and Theater departments of the Highschool. The choir allows these music students to experience various techniques and problems they will encounter and problems in their own future as chorale directors.

The choir will perform several Bach pieces, a psalm (137) by Kurt Thomas, as well as compositions of Brahms and Mendelssohn.

According to the Westflalen-Blatt newspaper of Germany, the Chamber Choir is "distinguished by astonishment of the curving and the women do the weaving. Most of the exhibits run about two days to make, not counting the time the meals have to be cooked to prepare them for weaving.

Fugat ended by saying that if enough students express a wish to buy items made by the natives of the islands, she may be able to have handmade crafts sent to Southern College for these people.

After the exhibit, which will last about a month, the crafts will be returned to the owners.
Check out Southern's various campus clubs

By Randal Gilliam

Campus Clubs are among the extracurricular activities available at Southern College.

In the Biology department there are three interlinked organizations. Tri Beta Kappa Phi, The Biology Club, and The Pre-med Club. According to the club sponsor, Dr. Marcia Wosley, Tri Beta is an honors society for biology and other closely related majors. She listed the club's two main functions as a, social club providing an opportunity for fellowship, and an organization responsible for providing its members with current information relevant to the field of biology. Tri Beta is an international organization. The club officers of Tri Beta are: President, Kevin Tuppenberg, Vice-president, Andrea Achtemich, Secretary, Stefanie Serros, Treasurer, Sherri Back, and Historian, Eileen Lopez. The Biology Club is a separate organization, although, according to club president, Jeff Vann, both clubs coordinate many of their activities. Among the activities he mentioned were committee meetings and guest speakers lecturing on topics in biology. Jeff is also a member of the newly formed Pre-med Club. He stated that the primary function of the club was to provide an opportunity for its members to be exposed to the medical profession. He said a possible activity could be witnessing a surgery. Other Biology Club officers are: Vice-president, Daryll Wilkens, Pastor, Matt Jones, and Secretary/Treasurer, Hille White. The Biology club will have its first outing September 23 through 24 at Abraham Falls.

The theme of the Student Ministers Association, according to club president Steve Dalbie, is "developing spiritual leadership." The S.M.A. is open to all Religion Majors and Minors. Steve stated that the primary goal of the club is "to develop the attitude and skills necessary for spiritual leadership which would be a combination of both natural and spiritual abilities." Club activities include social functions such as dinners and picnics. Practical functions include prayer emphasis weeks, "power hour", a devotional meeting held at 7:00 a.m. every Wednesday morning, and leadership opportunities like club sponsored literature evangelism. During the club's first officer's meeting, Steve said, "In this club we are going to be making sacrifices if we are going to be spiritual leaders, then we need to be spiritual followers." Other Club officers are: Vice-president, Jerry Ritter, Secretary, John York, Music, Bob Cundiff, and Public Relations, Evan Valkoteca and Terry Lynch. James Robertson, president of the Southern Mathematical Society, says that the only membership requirement for membership to his club is an interest in math.

He states the primary purpose of the club is "showing people that math can be interesting." "Most people say math? I'd rather eat my broccoli." The Society sponsors a lecture each month by either a professor from this campus or a hearing speaker. Other club officers are: Vice-president, Sabrina Robbins, Secretary/Treasurer, Scott Packell.

A club for communications majors is being introduced this semester. The club's objective is a charter membership with the Society of Professional Journalists. According to club sponsor, Dr. Lynn Sauls, "the club is going to focus on the mutual interests and concerns of broadcast journalists, corporate communication specialists, and print journalists. We are hoping that no one area will dominate this new organization." Proposed club activities include: discussions with professional journalists from the Chattanooga area, workshops on seminars on topical journalistic issues, and a program on the First Amendment and/or Freedom of Information Act.

Photography Division

Photographs must be submitted approximately 3.5"x4.75". All entries must be previously unpublished. Because the yearbook is designed by, and for about Southern College, we request that all photos be taken within a 50 mile radius of Southern College. Categories for submissions include College Life, Still Life, & Natural Life. Photographers may submit up to 6 photographs total, with no more than 2 per category.

Art Division

Any painting or drawing may be submitted regardless of size and colors used, however, all works will be printed in black & white. All works must be previously unpublished.

All entries must be delivered to the Southern Memories Office by November 1 at 12:00 noon.

By submitting an entry in the Southern Memories Gallery, the entrant releases his/her work for reproduction in the 1989-90 Southern Memories. The editor and/or the judging board reserve(s) the right to disqualify any entry. All entries must be submitted with a label on the back stating the name, entrant's name, and phone number. Photographers must include the place the photo was taken and the category with which you wish the entry to be judged under.

Cash prizes will be awarded. $25. to each first place winner, $15 to each second place winner, and $10 to each third place winner.

Nominee's name:
Tell us why you would like to see this person featured in the 1989 Southern Memories:

Tell us what contributions (i.e. offices held) this person has made to Southern College:

How would you describe their personality:

Your name:
Phon: 

Coming Soon...
Joker '89

The Southern Memories announces the fourth annual Gallery Contest. The Gallery was established to display student talent in the area of photography. This year, we are expanding the Gallery to include student works of art. This contest is open to all Southern College students.

In years past, the Southern Memories has done profiles on students and faculty, as a "Who's who" way of getting to know the people on the campus of Southern College. Our college would not be the same without the diverse assortment of people we work, play and study with on a daily basis. To capture their great diversification, we want you to nominate someone to be featured in the 1989-90 Southern Memories.

To be eligible for nomination to be profiled, the nominee must be a registered student or a full time staff member of Southern College.

Nominations must be submitted by Thursday, October 5, 1989.
Collegedale: improvements on crosswalk

Rochelle Ratliff

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists—located in the happy valley of Collegedale, Tennessee—sounds like a pretty safe place. Well—safe is good to have to venture into the "land of highrisk" simply to cross the street. Last year, you practically had to get out the orange flags and wave your arms wildly in hope that vehicles would notice you at the crosswalk, however, the law of "pedestrians have the right-of-way" didn't matter to most of these zooming cars. Many students complained about the lack of safety of the crosswalks—especially the walk from Thibodaux Hall to the gymnasium.

No changes were made until an alarming incident occurred. Linda Wilson, a Southern College student, was walking to vapors last year, when she was hit by the crosswalk by an oncoming car. Fortunately, she was not seriously injured, and was able to resume classes after a few days. As news of this accident was reported to Bill Magoon, the city manager of Collegedale, he immediately formed a committee for improving the safety of the crosswalks. Many considerable changes can be seen as a result of his efforts. According to Mr. Magoon, little island was added to the main walk where Linda was hit. This island is supposed to be more visible to the motorists. There are also several signs located in all crosswalks which say, "Stop for Pedestrians!" Other additions such as the expansion of the "No Parking Zones," placement of reflection buttons, and the reprinting of lines have been made. Bill Magoon states that "the primary concern of these changes is to increase the safety of the crosswalk by getting traffic to stop at the pedestrians cross the street."

These are very significant changes, and the traffic has slowed down. There are still a few non-law abiding citizens who refuse to stop at these crosswalks. What can be done about this? Donna Cramer, chief of Collegedale Police, states: "If pedestrians are at the crosswalk and the driver refuses to stop, the pedestrian can fill out a complaint at the Police Department to issue a warrant for the driver's arrest. The pedestrian must mark where his car attacked the pedestrian, and must bring with him the number of the car—description of the vehicle and the driver. The pedestrian must also show up for the court date."

Bill Magoon urges students to realize that they are not protected by this law if they are outside the crosswalks. Motorists do not have to stop for jog-walkers.

Washington & Lee Recruiter on Campus

By Tamara R. Michaelenko

Wednesday, September 27, Susan Palmer of Washington & Lee Law School will be on campus to counsel any students interested in attending law school. She will also give a presentation and discussing preparations for the LSAT exam—5:15 p.m. in the east court of the college (behind the court, bring your support tray). Washington & Lee, located in Virginia, is known for not making the Sabbath an issue for exams. Dr. Ben McArthur, professor in Southern College's history department, feels students "would be comfortable" attending the law school coming from SC.

Scott Green and Greg Willet, graduates from SC are currently enrolled in Washington & Lee. Dr. McArthur encourages anyone interested in law to attend the presentation and to see him about scheduling an appointment. "Susan Palmer is a very engaging, friendly sort of woman, very professional...we should utilize her time" while she is here.

Journalism scholarship fund increased 25%

By Lee Bennett

The amount that the Francis Andrews Journalism Scholarship fund now stands at five thousand dollars. Previously, an amount stood at just under $4,000, however, on the night of the Journalism Department's Open House, an anonymous donor gave the department a check for $1,104, bringing the scholarship's fund to exactly $5,104.

This afternoon, a Journalism staff meeting will be held at approximately 2:00 p.m. to discuss the details of the award and the eligibility requirements for recipients. The award will be presented at Southern College's Award Chapel on April 26.

Lynn Sauls, the Journalism department's current chairman, said that Francis Andrews, who retired in 1987, taught Journalism and Public Relations at the Adventist school system longer than any other Adventist. Sauls also said that the department's previous chairman, C.A. Glisson, began to collect funds for the award before Andrews's retirement.

The award is directed to the print Journalism and Public Relations students; however, any Journalism student can receive it.

Just for the health of it

By Darlene Almeda

For the Health of It Is a column featuring health topics and it's set up, in a question/answer format. A box will be placed on the front desk in the Student Center where you can submit any health questions you may have. Or, if you prefer, you may ask me, Darlene Almeda, personally. I am a registered nurse and am presently finishing up my senior year in the Bachelor of Nursing program. Also, I am one of the nurses employed by S.C.'s Health Service department.

Names of those submitting questions will not be disclosed unless you have a burning desire to see your name in print. In this case, you must tell me specifically. Also, this column is NOT meant to take the place of a visit to Health Service or to your personal physician for personal medical care. On the contrary, this column is to explain topics like mononucleosis, strep throat, VD, AIDS, colds, exercise, sleeping habits, cancer, and other topics of interest to you.

So put your thinking caps on and submit your questions. Here are a few to begin with.

Q: Is peanut butter low in cholesterol?

A: No, now...let's remember that cholesterol is found only in animal products. Thus, peanut butter has no cholesterol. However, there is a catch—it is high in fat. But it is a great source of protein and an even greater source of calories—95 tablespoons. There is approximately 1.5 tablespoons of peanut butter in each serving given in those little peanut containers. That's 126 calories!

Q: Why is a high fiber diet related to a reduced risk of colon cancer?

A: First of all, for those who are not familiar with what a colon is, it is the large intestine. Certain foods such as red meats, fatty foods, and those with large amounts of chemicals and preservatives, including some artificially flavored and colored, have a "high transit time". This means that these foods remain in the colon for long periods of time before excretion. As chemical breakdown takes place so does something similar to decaying. This process causes damage to the lining of the intestine, affects normal cell growth, and allows for disruption of carcinogenesis—cancer-producing agents. Dietary fiber helps our system sweep out the poisons from the colon and reduces the time these particles remain there. This in turns reduces our risk of developing colon cancer, as confirmed by Nutrition in Perspective by Kreuter. According to Whitney & Hamilton's book, Understanding Nutrition, the following foods are rich in dietary fiber: peas, broccoli, cabbage, carrots, corn, whole wheat products, apples, and pears. And just as it happens that our colistia doesn't do an excellent job of providing us with an adequate selection of fiber to choose from.
VIEWPOINTS

"If someone who you didn't want to go out with asked you out, how would you turn them down?"

"Southern Lifestyles Editor Angel Echemendia asked collegians this question"

Julie Anne Slupenia
Orlando, Florida
"Thank you for asking, but I am very much in love with someone else."

Debbie Lileck
Orlando, Florida
"I'm not that bored and you're not that lucky."

Sherry Greaves
Frederick, Maryland
"No I have to de-stabulate my refrigerator."

Rick Swistek
Jackson, Mississippi
"Thanks but I think my tastes are too expensive for yours."

DeGarmo & Key will be at the Thursday, September 28 at 7:30pm. Tickets are available at Lemonade Book Branch, Hamilton Place Mall.

Arts And Exhibitions

Through September 26
"Arts on the Go! An Exhibit of Shopping Bags" Hunter Museum of Art. Call 267-0666

Through November 5
Coca-Cola History Exhibit, Chattanooga Regional History Museum. Call 265-1547.

September 17 - October 15

September 10 - October 8

September 22 - 23
Health Fair, Eastgate Mall. Call 894-0906

Seminars and Special Events

September 29 - October 1
Young Adult Retreat, Cohutta Springs Adventist Center. For more info. call (404) 659-9293.

September 22, 7:30pm
Auditions for the Nutcracker will take place anyone interested in a non-dance role should call Bob Wiler at 756-4672.

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1020 Shallowford Rd.
Campus Rape Prompts Concern

By Tamara Michalenko

She wanted to be alone, so she took a walk. Strolling in front of the apartments near the Conference Center, she thought about the day’s events. Suddenly, she felt the coldness of a knife to her throat. A hand covered her face as she was dragged into the bushes. As one hand remained over her eyes and the other held the knife against her throat, a voice demanded that she remove her sweats. She complied, and her attacker raped her. She was lucky—she escaped with cuts on her neck.

No, this isn’t a description of the movie of the week. It happened to a Thacher Hall resident on the night of September 24, 1989.

Dean Engel confirmed the rumors Tuesday night during worship. She shared with those present that the victim wanted people to know what she went through and that she wants people to be aware of the situation.

Rec Room Opening Draws Crowd

By Andrea Nicholson

Scores of anxious students piled into the student center Thursday night, September 28, to witness the grand opening of the new recreation room and to receive the results of the computerized dating service, “The Love Connection.”

K.R. Davis did the honors at the ribbon cutting ceremony of the new facility, located at the far end of the student center where the Strawberry Festival headquarters was last year.

Once the doors opened, the fun began. Speakers piped jazz tunes, “GLAD,” and “Take 6” melodies throughout the center as students mingled with friends and viewed the new attractions.

Video games lining the rear wall caught the attention of several students, and S.A. officers passed out free quarters to eager players. Paperboy, Tecmo Bowl, Pool Position, Ms. Pacman, and Galaxian each had lines of eager players waiting to top the scores of the last.

Others quickly paired off in teams for games of Ping-pong, pool, air hockey, and football. A soda machine, snack machine, and piano completed the furnishings.

Students enjoy new Rec Room. Meanwhile, long lines formed into the student center lounge where the anxious crowd awaited the results of the “Love Connection.” Those who played the computerized dating game at registration received a printout of 15 names, along with phone numbers, of individuals who answered the quiz questions similarly. Bursts of laughter mingled with whispers of, “Do you know any of these people on my list?” were among the reactions observed as students ventured out to meet their matches.

“I’m definitely interested in getting to know my top five,” commented Stephanie Rauch, sophomore.

Ed Rooney, a junior, said, “I got a pretty decent hit list.” Asked what he thought about the “Love Connection,” Michael Hawkins, a junior, said, “I think Cont. on p. 6

Newly Elected Senate Holds First Meeting

The Southern College Student Senate held its first meeting September 27, at 8pm. Senate Chairman Tim Kroll says he is very excited with the choice of senators this year.

“It looks like we have some good people,” said Kroll. “I feel confident in their abilities . . . that they will do a solid job.”

During the orientation meeting each senator introduced himself and stated what he hoped to accomplish as a senator this year.

Skip Holley, Joker editor reported to the senate that completion of the Joker has been delayed due to technical difficulties and other unforeseen problems. The Joker will be available within the next two weeks, Holley said.

“Our main focus is to improve communication between students, senators and the faculty,” Kroll said. “This way we can better reach our goals and accomplish certain projects.”

Kroll encourages students to contact their senators regarding any problem or concern.

See p. 4 for a list of this year’s senators.
Lobby Policy Questioned

By Gene Krishingner

I really don't understand, as fact I'm quite confounded. What's the deal with barring women from the men's dorm lobby after 8 pm, and vice versa? It seems ridiculous. After all, what's the purpose? Is there some magical time when hormones make visiting in the dorm lobby dangerous? Is there something which happens in dorm lobbies after 8 o'clock that members of the opposite sex shouldn't see?

I've heard rumors often come down to their lobby chat only in their shoes. What a frightening thought? Do they also have curlers in their hair and green masque smeared over their faces? If this is the case I'd rather not visit after dark anyway. I hope they've gone to find a legitimate reason for this policy. My search has been in vain. It seems quite rude to make someone stand outside and wait in the cold. Why can't they come inside and sit down? Are we afraid that couples will get too close? Instead, those barred from visiting in the lobbies spend time steamlining up our windows. And what if I need to come in and drop off a note, or make a phone call? Frequently, exceptions are made to the rule, especially in the women's dorm. Do not these exceptions invalidate the rule?

The dorm is our house. We should have the right to invite friends in the lobby, male or female, during the hours before night check. If the majority of the students desire to see this policy changed, I see no reason that the powers that be should oppose such a change.

Bits and Pieces

By David Denton

There are those of you, I'm sure, who will be a bit surprised that I am dealing with the subject of this article. I do not usually write about religious things, not from a lack of interest, but due to the controversial nature of the subject. Therefore, let me offer this disclaimer: This article was suggested by a faculty member who is a member of the church. I have taken nearly a year to decide if I wanted to follow up on this teacher's suggestion.

It was pointed out to me (as I said, a year ago) that there is an interesting, and ironic, situation existing on our campus. To be more specific, in the "Garden of Prayer." For those of you unfamiliar with the "Garden of Prayer," it is a lovely spot, filled with trees and grass and benches, as well as squirrels and other assorted objects of nature, such as flowers and the like.

There are three points of interest in this garden. The first is a quotation from Ellen White's little book, "Steps to Christ," which is engraved on wood and stands at the back of the garden. Directly opposite this sign is a cross-section of a very old tree, upon which have been laced little markers showing how historical events stand in relation to the age of the tree. It is a very interesting exhibit.

The most interesting part of the garden, from the point-of-view of this article, is the third point of interest, the Ten Commandments. Engraved on wood, as the "Steps to Christ" quotation was, the Ten Commandments stand tall in the most beautiful corner of the garden. All the Commandments are there, and, if you look closely, you'll see something else too. Nailed right smack dab in the middle of the Decalogue is a small, wooden cross.

Now, I wonder. Could it be that unintentionally though it was, this diminishing of the cross in relation to the Law is an illustration of what is happening in our church today? Those who insist on elevating the Law of God to a higher role than it was intended for are, in essence, acting out that scene in the "Garden of Prayer."

To the Christian who truly accepts divine grace, it should be, "...the Cross, first, last and always. And because of the Cross, the Law has meaning." Too often we have fallen into the trap of believing that the Law has the final say as regards our salvation, and not the Cross. If the Law has the final say in my life, then I'm lost.

As Christians, particularly as Seventh-day Adventists, we have been at the forefront of those opposed to the false doctrine which holds that the Ten Commandments were nailed to the Cross. Unfortunately, having rescued the Ten Commandments from the Cross, we have been busily nailing the Cross to the Ten Commandments. Somewhere in our little ignorant hearts we have continued to suppose that the Cross, and its salvation, is dependent on the Law and its observance. In truth, it is exactly the other way around. The Law and its TRUE observance is dependent on the Cross and its salvation.

Perhaps I will get letters; others have. Perhaps some will see me as a proponent of "New Theology," or "Fordism" or whatever the term of the day is. But perhaps someone else will stop nailing the Cross to the Law and learn how to serve God as a result of salvation, rather than to obtain salvation. If that happens, I won't be so hesitant to do this the next time.
Men's Club Plans Cruise
By Suzanne Letrick

As the boat glides through dark water, stars gleam on the people strolling the deck. The sounds of laughter, mingled conversations, and Dixieland music float through passengers' ears, then are left behind in darkness as the turning paddles urge the Southern Belle onward.

This isn't an episode of the Love Boat, but it is "A good time to show the women that the men of Southern College have class other than third," said Dean Qualey.

This year, on October 15, the men's club reinstates its ten-year tradition of having a Tennessee riverboat cruise (Expenses prohibited this from happening last year).

Those on the cruise will enjoy a Mexican buffet for dinner. Entertainment will "probably consist of Dixie music played by the 'boat people', although most couples will supply their own (entertainment)," said Dean Qualey. Faculty won't be paying attention.

For this event, both men and women can do the inviting but, Qualey commented, "I think the guys should ask the girls because it is a Men's Club event, and the girls are always complaining that the guys never do the asking." He went on to say that those without dates are not excluded, but chances are that they will feel left out.

Those wishing to go on the cruise, must sign up by October 8 with any of the men's deans. Tickets are $15/single person and $30/couple. "Our boat leaves Ross' Landing at 6:00, and returns around 9:00 or 9:30. No transportation will be provided. Attire is casual: jeans and a sweater.

Helpful Tips on College Finance

The cost of college tuition continues to skyrocket. Some of the nation's top universities are charging more than $85,000 for a four-year education. Landing financial aid is becoming more of a necessity than an option. Here are some simple tips on how to obtain money for a good education.

1. Contact your college financial aid office for a list of financial options. There are also credible companies, like College Financial Planning Service (CFPS), who provide lists of available grants, loans and scholarships for a small fee.

2. Analyze your financial situation honestly and apply for as many programs as you are eligible. Fall out the forms accurately.

3. After selecting a good financial aid package, negotiate improvements with your college financial advisor. Also thoroughly investigate alternative means for more support.

To enter the program, a student can call 1-800-346-6401 to request a "student data form." It must be completed and sent to CFPS with $45 for the research fee. In about two weeks, the student will get a personalized computer printout of financial aid resources that matches his or her background.

Many scholarships are based on academic interests, career plans, family heritage and place of residence. There are also many unique sources such as money for students who have been golf caddies or newspaper carriers.

In the words of one financial aid expert, unique opportunities for monetary support do exist, you just have to be creative and resourceful in finding them.

Covenant Players Perform at Southern College

By Jo-Anne E. Stevenson

Cub! In what appeared to be an exhilarating furball, a young man lay on the platform of Thatcher Sabbath School. However, the audience soon realized the accident was only a bit of impressive acting which introduced The Covenant Players to Southern College, and taught them a lesson as well.

Comprised of Donna Ogleby, director, and three other members, the group performed a series of four short plays. Each play prompted the audience to ask themselves, "What does it mean to be a Christian?"

Enjoyable though it was, performing at Thatcher Sabbath School was not the main purpose for the group's visit on Southern's campus. Allan Martin, director of the Destiny Drama Company, invited The Covenant players to help instruct for Destiny's first workshop of the year. Over the weekend, Destiny and The Covenant Players spent many hours a day working together as they learned the seven basics in drama ministry. This was Destiny's first time together as a troupe since auditions closed.

"I've been very happy with what The Covenant Players have been able to do for us," reported Martin.

Based in Oxnard, Los Angeles, The Covenant Players work year-round, traveling worldwide to spread their ministry. They are a nonprofit organization and are not affiliated with any church or other organizations. Their only financial support comes from performing engagements and occasional donations. Any money earned must then pay for all expenses.

Because the players try to keep expenses down, they often are not sure how their next meal will be financed. Yet money does not seem to be a major concern; each member works on a half-time basis for the group.

The Covenant Players enjoyed their stay, in fact, one member was so impressed with the attitude of the students on campus that he expressed a desire to take some time off to work with Southern College.
Rape Causes concern...
Cont. from p. 1

to know what happened. Monday night a suspect was arrested but had to be released due to lack of evidence.

When asked about the Sunday night incident, Dr. Bill Wohlers, Vice-President for Student Services, gave this reminder: “You can never take anything for granted, even in Collegepale.”

In a special program on sexual abuse for Thatcher residents, professionals from the community shared their stories and suggestions for getting help. Ironically, the program was scheduled previously. It had no relation to Sunday’s events.

A film, “Shatter the Silence,” was shown, portraying the life of a girl who was a victim of incest. The film emphasized that there is help available. According to the film, the victim needs to realize that she isn’t at fault and shouldn’t be embarrassed in discussing what happened. Also, victims should talk to someone, and not give up if the first person they approach doesn’t respond to their cries for help. They need to look for someone who will believe and be willing to help them.

Group therapy is also helpful by showing the victim she is not alone in being abused. Shattering the silence in talking about what happened can start victims on the road to recovery.

Lauren Nytrady, director of Nursing, shared thoughts and suggestions during this special program from a radio program entitled, “Victims of Rape.” The program pointed out that victims feel helpless, hopeless, and angry as they go through the stages of dealing with the anguish. Three suggestions from the radio program were: let go of the bitterness, because keeping it inside destroys you, become grateful to God for making good out of evil, and give God permission to forgive the perpetrator. Until you work through these steps, the hate and anger will not leave you.

“There is no shame in having been abused,” Robbi Robertson says, “but I have never worked with anyone who didn’t feel ashamed, or guilty... It was not your fault that you were abused.”

“If you have been abused and are in college,” continues Robertson, “congratulate yourself—you are a survivor.” The healing process is different for each individual. Each is affected in a unique way and heals at her own pace. Talking with a counselor will start the healing process.

………………

EDITORS NOTE: Robbie Robertson will be offering individual counseling to those interested, and group therapy will soon be available. If anyone is interested in either or both these therapy sessions, call Robertson at 265-2271 ext. 341, or see Laura Nytrady in the Nursing Department.

………………

Tips for Awareness:

* Don’t be out alone at night, even for a walk.
* Keep keys between your knuckles as a precautionary measure.
* Call security to accompany you if you need to be somewhere on campus after dark (i.e. Brook Hall, music building, library, etc).
* Walk with confidence, with a specific destination in mind.
* Check under your vehicle before getting into it.
* When returning to your vehicle, have your keys ready in your hand and check inside the vehicle before entering, especially in the back seat.
* When going on a date, be sure you know the individual well.
* Never be afraid to say “NO!” if someone asks you to do something you feel uncomfortable doing.
* If someone does harass you in any way, seek help immediately. Don’t try to handle it by yourself.

………………

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Because the 5th Annual Southern College Triathlon was held totally off campus, not many students were exposed to the quality race that was put on this year by the Physical Education Department working with race coordinator, Chris Mitchell. The planning and preparation was evident from the starting gun, which went off exactly on time at 8:00 a.m.

The swim course was well marked with buoys as well as paddle boats. Plenty of lifeguards patrolled the course in both canoes and ski boats. The biggest improvement was the centralized transition area, which had bike racks and space for changing. Although the running and biking courses were somewhat shorter this year, the roads were well chosen. They had very little traffic and excellent road surfaces.

Thank you for a good race!

Sincerely,

Sheri Green, Richard Moody, Ron Amick, Dennis Geolightly, Craig Latrine, Len Lastine
The Man Behind the Beard

By Tammy Wolcott

The lights dimmed and the spotlight focused on the stage. An elderly man with a beard appeared at a side door, limped onto the stage, sat in an antique chair and started to write a letter.

The play, "An Evening With James White" was performed September 30 at the Collegedale Church by Larry Richardson, a Cleveland, Tennessee resident, who is a retirement management center called American Lifestyles.

Richardson graduated from La Sierra, California with a B.A. in rhetoric and public address, then went on to take his Master's and Doctorate. His Doctorate emphasis was in communication theory, which he completed at the University of Southern California.

Richardson and his wife, Becky, have two children, Lauren who is seven and, Damar who is nine years old.

Since religious plays are hard to find, Richardson said he wrote a play on Martin Luther while teaching Public Address at La Sierra, California. "You know how hard it is to get a group of 35 college students together at the same time," said Richardson.

"So, I thought, Why not do a one man play?" said Richardson. He decided to do one on a founding father of the SDA church. "Ellen White was the most obvious but I couldn't do her. So I did James," said Richardson. "Not many people know James and I thought it would be historical, original and an educational experience. I was going to call the play James' nickname, 'The Hothead at the Review', but that was too insulting."

After doing the play for the past ten years, Richardson now only performs the play about two or three times a year, unlike the 15 times a year when he first started in 1979.

Richardson said that before performing is like going over the hill in a roller coaster, "Excitement."

"I use all of James White's actual words," said Richardson while using a cotton ball wet with rubbing alcohol to take off the make-up and beard he wore during his performance. "I try to be as faithful to the man as possible."

"The six hours of material I have memorized came from many sources. One is the autobiography of James White entitled, Life Incidents, another is Life Sketches, which James White wrote part of with his wife, Ellen," said Richardson. After collecting James White's words from these sources, he said he organized them and put them down on paper.

Richardson has produced a video entitled, "An Evening With James White," which may be found at the Adventist Book Center.

From the Archives

49 years ago

Students come from 26 states.

The 295 students in the college and high school departments have come from twenty six states and four foreign countries-Argentina, Columbia, Cuba, and Nova Scotia.

10 years ago

Taco Bell stops using lard

According to George Bellis, manager of Taco Bell...he is very much aware of the dietary practices of SDA's.
Rec. Room...
Cont. from p.1

It's good if it gets me wild and crazy dates.

Regina Clark, freshman, said she would ask out guys on her list, but, "Not until I know who they are."

When asked what she thought of the "Love Connection," had done for him, Kyle Robinson, sophomore, replied, "I'm a religion major and I do need a wife. I think I found her."

"Am I on anyone's list?" Monte Murdoch, a junior, wants to know.

S.A. Social Vice-President Harvey Hilyer and his helpers served popcorn, punch, and cookies to the socializing crowd.

"I'm watching our student body seek out their prey as they receive their list of victims," Hilyer said. "Everybody's matching up."

S.A. President Craig Lastine commented on the new rec room while mingling with the crowd and passing out handfuls of candy. He said Dr. William Wohlers approached him last year after S.A. elections with the idea for the new facility.

Wohlers himself commented, "I'm glad to see it (the rec room) is open again. It makes the student center more of an activity area."

According to Lastine, the S.A. worked closely with Helen Durichek throughout the project. She arranged to have a hole in the wall repaired and the walls painted. She also hung the posters.

Lastine said K.R. Davis was the main man behind the scenes of the new rec room. "It's been a pleasure to work with someone as dedicated to Southern College as K.R. Davis," he said.

Observing the evening's events, Davis said, "I thought it was a great success and I think this year's S.A. officers are the most progressive group I've ever worked with."

The rec room will be open from 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. on weekdays, and until midnight on Saturday nights.

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Student Association News

If You're Still Using Bank Checking You Haven't Checked with Us!

Your credit union share draft account costs less and earns more than bank checking. Call or stop in today for all the facts on credit union share drafts.

Collegedale Credit Union
P.O. Box 2096
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315
(423) 396-5101

The Grand Opening of the Recreation Room was last Thursday evening. The honorable K.R. Davis led out in the ribbon cutting ceremony, which began at 8:00 p.m. — with music, balloons, food and fun! The results from the Love Connection were handed out to some very eager participants. But if you didn't receive your match made in a computer, don't fret, remaining Love Connections will be distributed through dorm mail. Thanks to all of you who came out and made this event a success.

Recreation Room Hours are:
- Sunday 12:00-10:30 pm
- M-Th 11:00-10:30 pm
- Friday 10:00-5:00 pm
- Saturday half an hour past sunset-12:00 midnight

This weekend, October 6-9, is Reverse Weekend. Ladies this is your chance to try out that new Love Connection list! Don't be shy, just pick up the phone and call. Thank you for all of your comments in Assembly last Thursday. Your questions are being investigated.

The Student Association is glad to help you, or your organization, with public relations for events on campus. Messages for the Chatter and Wall Side Journal are to be placed in the box located in the Student Center, and appropriately marked Chatter or Wallside Journal. The deadline for the Chatter is 5:00 p.m. Monday; messages for the Wallside Journal can be dropped off any time, but please include the dates you wish the message to be displayed. The deadline to include items in the Accent is 5:00 p.m. the Friday before distribution.

Please talk with your S.A. officers and let them know of any ideas, suggestions, criticisms, or information that you have. The Student Association office hours are posted outside the office door, so please drop by for a visit, or call us at 2723.

Julio Tabuenca, Ph.D., and Lori Gulley from Loma Linda School of Public Health will be on campus Oct. 11-16. For interviews contact the Testing and Counseling Center.

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Making the Grade for your Peak Performance

"Overcoming the Gottas"

By Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

Editors note: Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.—best selling author, former All-American athlete, and mental coach for Olympic and world class athletes—lectures and consults with major corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership and strategies for dealing with change. Kriegel recently took part in a national tour of college campuses sponsored by the makers of Nuprin Pain Reliever.

The alarm sounds. "6 a.m. I've really gotta hustle. I've gotta finish that outline, talk to Professor Jones, stop by the lab, read 100 pages for my noon psych class and be at work at 3 p.m."

Today's college campuses are pressure cookers. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people 18-24 suffer form stress and pain than any adult age group.

As I've toured the country visiting college campuses, students tell me the most common causes of their stress are: too much to do, too little time, exams, money, relationships, interviews, family and career choices.

So, get rid of stress. Right? Wrong.

Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pressure, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable.

But many of us handle stress poorly.

Some people panic and work too fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what I call "sabotage thinking"—a common reaction to stressful situations that work against rather than for you.

Two common types of sabotage thinking are: "the gottas" and "the cans'ts."

Let's look at the gottas and methods to overcome them.

The gottas usually occur when you think you have too much to do and too little time to do it: "I gotta study for two exams. I gotta read two chapters..."

by the end of his discourse, not getting an A on this test was akin to his life being ruined.

When he stopped and thought about what he'd just said—that if he didn't ace this test his life would be down the tubes—he started laughing. "I must be crazy."

He was not crazy, just not thinking clearly or realistically. Many of us get that way under pressure. This type of desperation thinking makes us overreact and causes panic. The cure is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. When you get the gottas take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask yourself: "What is the worst thing that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?"

This type of realistic thinking puts the gottas in perspective. Sure, not getting an A would be a drag, but it wouldn't be the end of the world nor would it ruin a student in the ranks of the homeless.

Looking at past wins helps, too. After all, he already had a 4.0 average, and had done well on difficult exams before. Reminding himself of past success on similar exams helped him relax and restored his confidence.

Gaining control of your thinking will help to turn desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning this early in life will be invaluable in the future, because no matter what you do or where you do it, there's always going to be things you gotta do.

For the Health of It

By Darlene Almeda

I thank those of you who submitted questions for this week's printing. However, I will only be answering those which are directly related to health and medicine. So for those of you with a serious interest in your health, I invite you once again to drop your questions in the green box placed at the front desk in the student center.

Q: Can you explain a little more about the measles and the possibilities of TN becoming involved in the epidemic?

A: As the announcement in the Chatter said, various counties in TN have already experienced outbreaks. Bradley county, our neighbor, is presently being affected by the ten day measles. And as of August 6 there have been 8,941 cases of measles reported in the U.S. Seventy colleges and universities have also been affected with this highly contagious disease.

The main symptoms of measles are as follow: cold symptoms for about three days with fevers up to 104 degrees or even higher, white patches in the mouth, and finally a hairline rash that will eventually spread down to the feet. When this disease is contracted, you will be isolated until the rash disappears. This may be 1-2 weeks. Please don't think this is solely a childhood disease because you may be in for a surprise. Those who get the disease at a later age tend to get a more severe type of measles.

Besides the previously stated symptoms of the disease there are various complications that may arise: pneumonia, swelling of the brain due to infection, even death.

What can be done about this? Get vaccinated; if you haven't already that is. The Oootewah Public Health Department located at 5520 High St. (behind the Baptist church) is providing the community with vaccines any week day until 3:30 p.m. for a mere $2.00. I must say those $2.00 will be the wisest investment you will ever make if you are not vaccinated yet.

More information about measles is being compiled right now and will be given to all the students here at S.C. So expect some very important papers in your boxes this week and take the time to read them. Your lives may depend on it.
C.A.R.E. Provide Numerous Activities

The following is a list of the programs sponsored by C.A.R.E.

ADOPT-A-GRANDPARENT
Students will adopt an elderly person and visit them at least once a week.

AFTERGLOW
Every Friday evening following vespers students stay by for a special time singing, sharing, special music, readings and prayer.

BIBLE MARKING
Program
Students who are interested in studying their Bibles will go to Grandma Battle’s house to learn Bible marking.

BIBLE STUDY PROGRAM
Groups will be set up to study the Bible together.

BIG BROTHER/BIG SISTER
Every week students spend time with their adopted brothers and sisters. They play games, tutor the kids and plan special activities.

C.A.R.E. WEEK
Special time in which each day provides a unique opportunity to reach out and touch someone’s heart. See listed schedule of events.

C.A.R.E. DAYS
This will be a special day once a month. Keep your eyes open and C.A.R.E. cards will be distributed.

C.A.R.E. PRAYER
Twenty-five names are selected from the student body weekly. Five names are prayed for daily by a group of students. A letter is sent to those being prayed for.

CANDLE MEDITATIONS
Special time before vespers when students can come to the church early and meditate.

CHRISTMAS CAROLING
Groups of singers go out during the Christmas season to share the spirit of Christ and pass out leaves of bread to community people.

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM
Special Christmas program to celebrate the birth of Christ.

CLOWN MINISTRY
After applying make-up and clown attire, students visit the local children’s hospitals, orphanages, and nursing homes to spread a little cheer and laughter with their skills and plays.

DESTINY
The Destiny Drama Company is a collegiate drama ministry troupe which performs for high schools, youth rallies, and colleges throughout the Southeastern United States. Through Christian theatrical arts, they strive to portray the power, portraiture, and personality of Jesus Christ and His gospel.

DORM MINISTRY
This is a program to encourage prayer and fellowship in the dorms. Small prayer bands meet once a week in both dorms to pray with and for each other.

FILM FESTIVAL
On a drizzly Sabbath afternoon once a semester all the chairs and tables in the cafeteria are pulled aside to make way for bean bags and blankets. Then the show begins—the best Christian contemporary films available.

HELPING HANDS
A community service program where once a month a group of students help with painting, small repairs, raking, etc.

INTERCOLLEGIATE BIBLE CONFERENCE
Those interested will leave Wednesday night and join Southwestern Adventist and Union Colleges at Camp Yorktown Bay for a spiritual weekend.

LAWN CONCERT
Come out on the lawn of Seminole Hall to enjoy some Christian music.

LIFE OF CHRIST-MUSICAL
A presentation with narration and music of the birth, life, death, resurrection, and second coming of Christ.

MORNING GROUP WORSHIP
A group of students will get together for 15-20 minutes to have worship. One dorm worship credit will be available.

PROJECT OVERCOAT
Overcoats will be collected to give to homeless people in the winter time.

SABBATH SCHOOLS
Under the C.A.R.E. umbrella there are three different weekly Sabbath schools: International, Lynn Wood, and Thatcher. All are very good!

SABBATH AFTERNOON ACTIVITIES
Different times during the semester, activities will be available for students on Sabbath afternoons.

SILVERDALE GED
Once a week students will go to Silverdale Prison to help prepare inmates for their GED test.

SING INSPIRATION
On Sabbath evenings when the weather permits, a group of students gather on the steps of Lynn Wood Hall for a time of good old fashioned singing.

SOUP KITCHENS
Once a month students will go help serve food to the homeless.

STORY HOUR
Every Sabbath afternoon students tell stories to children. The college students try to teach them moral and spiritual lessons through the stories they tell.

STUDENT WEEK OF PRAYER
Once a year C.A.R.E. runs a special Student Week of Prayer. Students do everything—even the preaching. All meetings take place in the Colledgedale Church.

SUNSHINE BANDS
A group from Southern College goes to the local life care center on Sabbath afternoon to sing and talk with the residents. It’s a great way to share God’s “Sunshine.”

TABLE TALK
Table talk is a service that daily gives the students a “thought for the day” and any pertinent announcements by means of cards on all the cafeteria tables.

TARGET EVANGELISM
The second Sabbath of every month is set aside for target evangelism. This is a program where students distribute Christian literature in the Chattanooga area.

TEACH-A-KID
A tutoring program for elementary students who are in need.
Patricia To Appear In Sacred Concert

Patricia White, songwriter/singer, will be appearing in sacred concert on October 13 at 8 p.m., at the Southern College church of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale.

Patricia’s talents are well displayed in both the lyric and music of her original songs. Her first album, WHITE ROBE, received airplay on Christian radio stations all across the United States. An enthusiastic response followed with comments like “A refreshing new sound!” and, “One great LP!”

Her new album, LOVE WILL, was produced in Nashville, Tennessee, with such top studio musicians as Share Keister, Larrie Londin, Don Potter and Jon Goe.

In concert Patricia shares herself and the stories behind her music. She is an effective communicator, drawing her audience into the joy of praise as they learn to do such songs as the “Praise Rap.” Her rich vocal sound has developed over years of experience (beginning at 4 years of age) in performing with a number of groups including the Heritage Singers of California.

Juggling a family, writing, performing and recording are several full-time jobs; but she seems to take it all in stride and pulls from the difficult times the humorous incidents she shares with her audiences. “I think people today relate better to someone who sings and shares in honesty instead of a euphoric type of presentation. I simply share the truth about how trustable the Lord is. If people are blessed, then I’ve done my job.” People ARE blessed. Don’t miss Patricia.

by Zac Feagins

“Lord, help me!” was the cry of him who had no desire and no will to become a student missionary, but he heard an inner voice speaking to him anyway. His name is Kyle Robinson, and the voice was the Holy Spirit.

After Kyle decided to become a student missionary, in the Spring of 1988, he went to the student center to look at the call book and was moved by the Spirit to accept a call to Palau as a pastor.

Several months later, on August 11, 1988, Kyle was at the William Hefield Airport in Atlanta with no plane ticket or passport. He had thought these items would be there waiting for him. They weren’t. What could he do but go home? At his arrival there, he found his ticket and passport on his front porch. That’s when he realized that the Lord wanted him to go to Palau.

After arriving in Palau on August 18, 1988, Kyle was exhausted. However, the people of the island weren’t tired, they were excited about his coming and wanted to take him on a tour while they got acquainted. While on this tour, he saw many needs and people whom he could encourage and teach.

Soon he settled in, teaching Bible, history, U.S. Government, P.E., and more. As a missionary, Kyle had to deal with many new situations. On one memorable occasion he spoke with a student whose parents had died a month before school started. Alcohol and drugs became the only family he knew. Kyle saw the need and asked for the Lord’s help. After much prayer and effort, the student overcame his addiction and accepted the Lord.

When Kyle preached his last sermon and gave a call, thirty-four students between the ages of thirteen and twenty-one accepted Christ. These results reinfoced Kyle’s belief that the Lord wanted him to be in Palau to teach His word.

Even though Kyle’s year has ended, he will not give up the work; in fact, after he graduates, he plans to return to Palau for six years. Presently, Kyle Robinson is a sophomore religion major at Southern College, assistant pastor of the Graysville S.D.A. Church, and president of the Collegiate Missions Club. His goal is to send 200 student missionaries from Southern College to different parts of the world.

Here I Am...
Improvements
top P.E. Center
Tim Chism

Tennis anyone? Or would you prefer a swim, followed by a nice run? This has been the focus of attention at the P.E. Center, entering the fall semester at Southern College. Increased enrollment last year and money donated by The Committee of One-hundred has freed up funds to improve the P.E. department.

The Committee of One-hundred donated the money necessary to fix the roof of the gymnasium, "which is a huge job," says Phil Carver, department chairman.

Kevin Snider, a freshman and one of the better tennis players on campus is very impressed with the quality of our newly surfaced courts. Also, "The new rubber track is fantastic to run on," says Chris Case, a junior nursing major.

Chris continued, saying, "The soft springy surface allows for a pleasant exercise without the pain of hard surface running."

Swimming is also more enjoyable since new lanes have been painted in. This makes swimming laps much easier with increased visibility. Finally, for those students who play basketball, volleyball, and/or sports which have potential for sprained ankles, there is a new ice-machine in the gym for your convenience.

Garver's main goal, now that everything is completed, is "To maintain the department," keeping everything in tip-top condition for all the sports-minded people trying to stay in shape.

Sherri Green on triathalons: It's more a mental challenge than a physical one!

Leni Lastine packs it all up after competing in the 5th annual Southern College Triathlon.

Pastor Jim Herman gets a "high five" from Tim Chism as he completes the triathlon.

All-night Softball cancelled due to rain. Rescheduled for Oct. 7.
Image Index

Rate Your First Impression

What kind of first impression do you make when you walk into a roomful of business associates? Are you perceived as authoritative and reliable? Or, are the impressions you leave behind sabotaging your chances of getting ahead?

The "IMAGE INDEX" is designed to enable people to calculate their prospects for getting ahead in situations where first impressions are important. This includes getting a new job, earning a promotion or completing a successful sales presentation.

Recruitment experts tell us there are a number of elements that contribute to an executive's image, including clothes, grooming and various aspects of body language. If one of those elements doesn't fit in with the overall look, it can throw off the person's entire image.

The IMAGE INDEX was developed in conjunction with Donald Kaufman and Karen Kaufman of Kaufman Professional Image Consultants of Philadelphia. It is based on the likelihood of making the best impression on the greatest number of people in most business and professional situations.

"Too many intelligent, up-and-coming people undermine their best efforts because their overall appearance projects the wrong kind of image," said Karen Kaufman. "The IMAGE INDEX can give people a sense of what they're doing right and wrong," added Donald Kaufman.

The IMAGE INDEX lists 11 elements that make up a person's overall image. One Index is tailored for women and one for men.

After taking the test, you can add up your score, and immediately determine how your image measures up.

THE IMAGE INDEX FOR MEN

SHIRTS
1. Long-sleeved, all-cotton, white, striped or pastel.
2. Button-down oxford, any color.
3. Short-sleeved, or anything that is wash and wear.

TIES
1. All silk with a subtle pattern or stripes.
2. Knit ties.
3. Clip-ons.

SUITS
1. Traditional single-breasted, navy or grey pin-striped, expertly tailored and well-pressed.
2. Designer double-breasted, with bold patterns or weave, molded to body.
3. Prefer sports jacket and slacks.

SHOES
1. Classic dress shoes that tie, always freshly shined.
2. Usually casual, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

SOCKS
1. Mid or over-the-heel, brown, navy or black.
2. Mid or over-the-heel, textured or patterned.

FACE
1. Always clean-shaven.
2. Have a well-groomed mustache or beard.

HAIR
1. Regularly cut in a conservative style.
2. Sometimes need a haircut.
3. Always worn in the latest 20s garde style.

NAILS
1. Groom at least once a week.
2. Clip and clean nails occasionally.
3. Bite regularly.

HANDSHAKE
1. Firm with both men and women.
2. Firm with men and limp with women.
3. Squeeze hard to show superiority.

EYE CONTACT
1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

POSTURE
1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay much attention.
3. Tend to slouch.

THE IMAGE INDEX FOR WOMEN

BLOUSES
1. Long-sleeved, silk or cotton, solid or small print, with conservative necklines.
2. Oxford cloth shirts with bows.
3. Lace and ruffles, sheer fabrics or plunging necklines.

SUITS
2. Coordinating jacket and skirt in complimentary colors.
3. Never wear suits.

DRESSES
1. One or two-piece, natural fabric, classic styling, long sleeves, in navy, grey or black with a jacket.
2. Same as above, without a jacket.
3. Ruffled, sheer or mini-dresses.

SHOES
1. Dress shoes, always freshly shined.
2. Casual or dress shoes, rarely shined.
3. Don't think about shining shoes.

MAKE-UP
1. Lightly applied to enhance features and coloring.

HAIR
1. Classic style, well-groomed, shoulder length or shorter.
2. Generally groomed, no particular style.
3. Wear latest style to stand out.

NAILS
1. Manicure at least weekly.
2. Occasionally file and groom.
3. Wait until nails are chipped before polishing.

PURSES/BRIEFCASES
1. Carry one well-shined classic leather bag for everything.
2. Carry a well-organized briefcase and a purse.
3. Briefcase and/or purse is always overstaffed.

HANDSHAKE
1. Firm with men and women.
2. Only shake when a hand is offered.
3. Don't shake hands.

EYE CONTACT
1. Make frequent eye contact.
2. Not comfortable looking at someone often.
3. Normally look around the room or at feet.

POSTURE
1. Usually stand and sit erectly.
2. Don't pay attention.
3. Tend to slouch.

How to Score Your Image Index: Give yourself 6 points for every #1 answer, 3 points for every #2 answer and 0 points for every #3 answer. If your total score is:

48-66 Congratulations, you're on your way.
39-47 You're on the right track, but have some work to do.
22-38 Careful, you may be sabotaging your chances of getting ahead. There's still hope, though.
21-40 You've got a real problem. Without immediate action, your chances of making a good first impression are virtually nil.
VIEWPOINTS

"Should the men’s and women’s lobbies be open to members of the opposite sex after 8:00? Why?"

If we can be out until 11:00, why should they close us out of the dorms at 8:00?
- Heather Wise

If the girls wish to walk down in their robes after 8:00, they should have the right.
- Dean Engel

I’m getting tired of standing in the rain.
- Ginger Bromme

Girls should be mature enough not to come to the lobby half-naked.
- Diana Paul

Yes, as long as both dorms are open.
- Dean Hobbs

Guys are in the girls’ dorms after 8:00 anyway. Why not make it legal?
- Joel Henderson

It’s more conducive to visit in the dorm than in the student center.
- Marc Haldeman

The dorms are more conducive to co-ed studying.
- Patrick Matteson

Upcoming Events

Friday, October 6
- REVERSE WEEKEND - Vespers, 8:00 p.m.
  Dave Smith

Saturday, October 7
- REVERSE WEEKEND - Church Service: Gordon Bries
  Humanities Fian
  8:00 p.m. On the Waterfront

Tuesday, October 10
Hans Jorgen Jensen, Cello
  Ackerman Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11
SA Senate Meeting, 6:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 12
Assembly, 11:00 a.m.
  Bill Wolfers

Friday, October 13
Vespers, 8:00 p.m.
  Patricia White Concert

Saturday, October 14
Church Service: Ed Wright

Sunday, October 15
Men’s Club Banquet
  Southern Belle Riverboat

Monday, October 16
Carl Haze: Adventures in Good Music, Church, 9:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 17
Naji Hakim, Organ 8:00 p.m., church

Thursday, October 19
Assembly, Clubs and Department Meetings
  Arts and Entertainment

Music
  October 14, 8:00 p.m.
  Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Association perform the opera Tosca at Tivoli Theater. For more info, call 266-0944.

Sports
  Saturday, October 7
  UTC vs. West Kentucky, Chamberlain field, 7:30 p.m. Call 755-4495 for tickets.
  Saturday, October 14
UTC vs. Citadel Chamberlain field, 7:30 p.m. Call 755-4495

IT’S A GOOD TIME FOR THE GREAT TASTE

Bring in your church bulletin on Sunday and receive a free small drink with any purchase. Offer good only at Shallowford Rd.

Wanted:
Aggressive Salespeople
Earn money selling ads for the Accent! Call Ext. 2721 for more details.
Machado Wins All Night Softball Tournament

by Dan Flank

The All-Night Softball Tournament was held Saturday night October 7 after being delayed due to rain the previous weekend. The format of the tournament was double elimination as it has been in previous years. However, some of the rules were changed this year to speed up play.

Perhaps the biggest change was the reduction of the number of outs per inning from the traditional 3 to 2. This rule may have changed the outcome of some of the games. For instance, John Machado’s team, the eventual tournament champion, was upset and sent into the losers bracket by Angel Echemendia’s team. “If it hadn’t been for the two out rule, we probably wouldn’t have beaten them,” said Echemendia.

Another proposed change was not enforced. The rule in question would have denied home run hitters the reward of circling the bases. The rain delay imposed another unusual change in play. A section of field B’s outfield fencing had to be removed because of flagball season. The fence was replaced with rope for the tournament. Ground balls which rolled under the rope were ruled ground rule doubles. This may have handicapped teams that depended on speedy base running.

These changes and the “Fates of Softball” conspired to produce a night full of surprises and upset victories. One big surprise was Jeff Wood’s team eliminating Monderdale. During the regular season they had been soundly trounced by Monderdale. Chris Gloudeman’s team put on an impressive show, winning one game 11 to 4. This is surprising considering that Gloudeman failed to win a single regular season game. “My team was hyped up. We had nothing to lose and the only way to go was up,” said Gloudeman.

Another major upset was of a different type altogether. Ben Kemp’s team was

Police Investigate Attacks

by Gene Krishinger Jr.

(Due to the sensitivity of this article the names and description of the victims and suspects involved are not included.)

In the wake of a second attack on the campus of Southern College in a four week period, students as well as the community are being careful. Both victims are Southern College students. This brings the number of attacks that have occurred in the last seven months to four.

Collegedale Police Chief Dennis Cramer who has launched a full investigation said that three women reported they were raped while on school grounds. Each victim was grabbed from behind and forced to go to an isolated area. One of the victims managed to escape before being raped. At least two were slightly injured when they tried to fight back.

According to Collegedale police, no one has been arrested in connection with the sexual attacks but at least one person has been picked up and taken in for questioning. “We do have some suspects,” said Cramer, “and things are coming in every day regarding the case.”

Cramer said that one of the suspects was identified in a photo line-up but when the victim saw the suspect in person she was not sure if he was the assailant or not.

Continued on p. 3

P.O.W. To Address Thatcher SS

“From a Cage to Collegedale” will be Thomas DeGraw’s feature at Thatcher Hall Sabbath School October 28, 9:45 a.m.

The former Green Beret Master Sergeant will talk about 39 months held captive in a North Vietnamese prison camp. He was the only American held.

“I was their pet, the prize possession of a provincial commander,” DeGraw said.

He said he entered the Army the day after his 17th birthday after his dad refused to allow him to go to spring training camp with the New York Mets.

Continued on p. 5
The Opium of the People
by John Caskay

Constant exposure to dangers will breed contempt for them. -Seneca

We have no choice but to expose ourselves to danger. Every time we get behind the wheel of a car, we place ourselves in an environment which is statistically more dangerous than any battlefield known to man. As we all know, walking alone on the campus of Southern College at night can be dangerous. Yet we seldom pause to consider the danger inherent in such actions.

I have heard that the baseball fans in San Francisco's Candlestick Park laughed and joked as a first response to Tuesday's earthquake. They have lived so long in the shadow of a killer earthquake that they no longer fear such a tragedy.

As Christians, we constantly face the danger of sin. We even laugh and joke about it sometimes. Yet the danger it poses to us is even more perilous than threats of auto accidents, earthquakes, or the actions of deranged men could ever be. These things can only effect our feeble earthly existence. Sin, on the other hand, places our very souls in peril.

Karl Marx said, "Religion is the opium of the people." He would have us believe that religion dulls our senses, but to say that sin is the opium of the people would be closer to the truth. Through constant exposure to sin we often fail to recognize its dangers.

Bits and Pieces
by David Denton

Six years is a long time on a college campus. A graduate, returning to school for a visit six years later, is likely going to feel a bit out of place. School, life has gone on and forgotten him. His face has been replaced by a hundred items of new, young faces. The hallways he once walked are now recarpeted and covered by new, young feet.

Four years, maybe five, usually marks the passing of a student from freshman to graduating. Those who stay longer are considered to be "professional students," so they have to leave.

Myself? I've been here going on six years now, only four of those as a student (The rest of the time I've spent catching up on the costs of being a student). I haven't registered my time here at the college. I've always been able to keep myself busy, sometimes too busy, as my grades can attest.

In my six years at Southern, I've seen a lot of things change. New faces arriving, the Morrises, Matthews, and others; old faces departing, the Wagners, the Christians, etc. I've seen the demise of buildings that were here and are no longer, like Jones Hall, which became a parking lot. We've seen buildings restored like Lynn Wood; and brand new buildings being constructed, like Brock Hall. This isn't the same school I remember from 1984.

Destiny Drama Co., my one constant ever the years, has changed as well. Since I joined the group six years ago, there have been four student directors, counting myself, five or six (depending on who you count) sponsors, nearly fifty different members, hundreds of performances, and thousands of miles of travel. There have been uncountable rewards: new friends, embarrassing moments, items of indescribable unity, and spiritual fulfillment.

Who can understand the absolute stillness that fell on academy audiences as Allan Martin and I finished the last few lines of "It's a Very Cold Night." And what, if not the movement of the Spirit, can explain the ever-renewed contemplation and reflection that invariably followed last year's performances of "Light of the World?"

I have seen the Father working in the lives and ministry of my friends in Destiny. I have experienced the down side as well. The long
Government Loan Policy
Explained to Students

by Lecar Perkins

As of August 24, 1989, the U.S. Department of Education is requiring all schools to announce to their students the importance of not defaulting on student loans. Almost a billion dollars worth of loans are currently outstanding. Last month a meeting was held during which S.C.'s financial advisors explained this new policy to students.

When a student borrows money using the Perkins Loan, Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL), Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS), or the Plus Loan, the student must repay the loan. The obligation for repayment after graduation or cessation of enrollment exists regardless of job situation, continuation, or satisfaction with school.

If he does not make payments, he will then go into default. The default will be reported to credit bureaus and any school he has attended, is attending, or will attend. Also, he could be sued by the government and be made ineligible for future financial aid. Moreover, his state and federal income tax refunds may be withheld or his checks may be garnished. The government gives a student six to nine months to begin his payments. He must continue to repay until paid in full.

If an S.C. student has any questions, he can contact the financial aid office in the administration building at 238-2835.

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October 23, 1989
Southern Accent Page 3

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:
In the last issue of the Southern Accent, I wrote an article entitled "Campus Rape Promptus Concern." The format was designed to stress the seriousness of the incident. I had hoped that it would be taken seriously by all, and that the tips would be followed.

Monday night, October 9, I was bothered by the news that an attempted rape had taken place Sunday night, October 8. The girl was walking alone at night by the playground at the elementary school.

What needs to be said or done to stress the importance of using common sense? Don't go out at night if you don't have to. If you must be some place, PLEASE take someone with you.

Dear Editor,
I am writing in regards to the recent lead article in the Southern Accent. I think it is good that the story entitled "Campus Rape Promptus Concern" was run since it was the focus on campus for quite some time, but I feel it was written in a totally tasteless manner. It was not necessary to publicize the details of this girl's experience across the entire campus. Think of how she must have felt when she read the article. No one in their right mind would want to find a story about themselves of this nature published in the school newspaper. And really, think about it, these details were not anyone's business.

I feel the appropriate follow-up to this article is a written apology in the next issue of Southern Accent. Let's try to make her life easier, not more difficult.

Sincerely,
Lorena Wolff

Attacks
Continued from p. 1
"It's such a traumatic experience for the girl that often times the description is very vague," explained Cramer who is using the help of Chattanooga authorities to draw a composite photo of the man.

Meanwhile the alert is up. "We've increased our usual patrol quite a bit," Cramer said, "and we'll continue to do so for some time."

According to police reports all the attacks have occurred between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., and within an eighth of a mile from each other. Also the description of the assailant is similar in all cases. The latest two attacks both happened on a Sunday, two weeks apart.

"One thing we're doing is checking out any and all leads," Cramer said. "At least until we can prove otherwise."

Dean of Students, Bill Wolbers, said the administration is trying to speed up the program of improving lighting on the campus and is encouraging the organization of a student escort service.

"Our concern is the physical safety of all the students," said Wolbers regarding the recent attacks. "We can try to protect ourselves and others," he added, "since we can't apprehend the person ourselves."

Cramer also discourages students from attempting to apprehend or "catch" the rapist. He said it could ruin the case because of technicalities involving the rights of the accused.

Cramer warns students to be careful. "Stay in lighted areas," he said. "No matter what you're doing, act like you're going somewhere. Statistics show that you will be less likely to be accosted if you follow these suggestions."

The College Police Department is encouraging anyone with information to report it.
Journalism Club Elects Officers

Tamara Michalenko

The Journalism department has formed a new Journalism Club for all majors and/or minors in public relations or journalism. There are 19 charter members. Officers have been elected. Their names are below, as well as the offices they hold, with a brief sketch of their accomplishments.

President: Randall Gilliam. Randall is a junior journalism major from Florida. He previously attended Seminole Community College. There he served as co-editor and reported for SCC's Journey Magazine. Randall feels that the Journalism Club has a great future and encourages anyone interested in journalism or public relations to join.

Vice-President: Jim King. Jim is a senior public relations major. He has attended SC for two years. During that time he has been a student missionary in Taiwan and an account executive at WSMC. Currently, he is the promotions assistant for the radio station. Jim enjoys photography, layout, and talking with diverse types of people.

Treasurer: Andrea Nicholson. Andrea is a junior public relations major with a minor in business. She is currently working in the public relations office at SC. Her responsibilities include writing press releases for local papers such as the Chattanooga Times, News Free Press, and East Hamilton County Journal. Andrea is also a regular reporter for the Southern Accent.

Secretary: Tammy Wolcott. Tammy is a junior public relations major from Florida. She has attended SC for three years since she graduated from Forest Lake Academy in 1987. Tammy has been a feature editor and news reporter for the Southern Accent, covering McKee Library. Also, she was a photographer for the 1989 Strawberry Festival.

Modern Language Department Offers Adventures Abroad

by Suzanne Lettrick

Southern College is a student's ticket to experience foreign countries.

If interested in traveling, a student might want to consider American Colleges Abroad. ACA is an association of eleven North American SDA colleges and universities, including Southern, which gives students a chance to study in other countries while continuing their home college programs.

Laura Paine, a junior who went to France with ACA, said, "I think it's a growing experience. Everyone should take the opportunity to spend time abroad because it changes the perspective on life."

Although this program especially benefits those who want to major in a language and/or are majoring in the humanities area, people with other majors are welcome, too.

When a student decides to go to a foreign college under the ACA plan, he has a choice of three colleges. Fees for these colleges, including tuition, room and board, are paid through Southern College.

While away, the student is still considered a member of Southern College.

If interested in the ACA program, see Dr. Helmut Ott or go to the admissions or records office. Students should apply the spring previous to the year that they want to go.

Another travel opportunity for students, which is not yet fully approved, is hosted by the Modern Languages department.

Helmut Ott, chairman of this department, has received permission from Southern College to take intermediate level Spanish students to Mexico to take the Spanish II course.

If plans work out, the students will be staying at the SDA University of Montemorelos and will be taught by Dr. Ott.

Ott said the only thing that needs to be done before these plans are definite is to get the OK from the university in Mexico.

If approved, the program will begin this summer and last for approximately six to eight weeks—six weeks for school and two weeks for sightseeing. Only ten to twelve students will be allowed to go on this trip.

The cost for the program is not settled, but the final cost will include tuition for six hours credit, room and board in the university dorms, and traveling costs.

Ott said that the trip will be "A good opportunity (for the students) to sharpen (their) Spanish speaking skills and to become familiar with Spanish customs."

Talge Hall residents view devastation in San Francisco

[Photo by Stan Toffey]
Expository Writing Class to be Added This Spring

Advanced Expository Writing, a new upper division three-hour writing class, will be introduced next semester. Designed for students headed for professional careers such as medicine, law or business, or for anyone wishing to sharpen writing skills, the class will be taught to meet the needs and interests of the particular students who enroll.

David Smith, English Dept. chairman, said the class helps fill a "huge gap in the curriculum."

"In the past, no instruction in expository writing has been provided beyond college composition," he said. "Any student planning to enter a job where writing skills are important would find this course invaluable."

Pam Harris, of the Journalism and Communications Dept., will teach the course. She has written for a wide variety of publications.

"Students can expect a workshop format," she said about teaching style. "We will read and analyze a variety of writing—especially periodicals in the fields of individual students.

"Producing a piece of writing for publication will be one of the projects of the course," she said. Because of its interdisciplinary nature, the course is creating enthusiasm among many departments across the campus.

"This class should be required of all upper-division students," Smith said. Tentatively scheduled for 2 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, the class is limited to 15 students.

Journalism Department Offers Second Semester Seminar

Dan Rather, Sam Donaldson, Edna Buchanan, and Linda Ellerbee will make appearances in the Journalism Department's Seminar Room second semester, according to chairman R. Lynn Sauls.

"Not in person, but in their best-seller books," he said. "The entire Journalism faculty and students who register for the one-credit course, Communicator's Bookshelf, will meet six evenings during the semester to discuss the books selected."

Sauls will lead the first discussion of Pulitzer prize winner Edna Buchanan's The Corpse Had A Familiar Face.

The book is an account of police reporting for the Miami Herald.

Pam Harris will lead the discussion on Sam Donaldson's Hold on Mr. President. Frances Andrews on Linda Ellerbee's And So It Goes, Volker Hennig on Dan Rather's The Camera Never Blinks, and Sauls on the Poynter Institute's anthology of prize-winning pieces, Best Newspaper Writing of 1988.

The course has two purposes, said Sauls. "To provide opportunity for students to read some well-written books about communications and communicating and to give them a chance to interact with teachers and classmates in discussing the context, meaning, and significance of some books important to the field of communication."

Communicator's Bookshelf is open to students who are not in the department, said Sauls, but space priority will be given to broadcast, news-editorial, and public relations majors and minors. "The ideal number for this kind of course is eight to 12," he said, "But we will allow up to 15."

Students who want to reserve a place should sign up at the Department of Journalism and Communication in Brock Hall.

Business Club Names Officers

by John Negley

This year's Business Club (Alpha Kappa Psi) is determined to get everyone involved in the activities they have planned. In fact, to get more people to sign up, the club gave away a free dinner for two to the Olive Garden to Greg Glass.

The new officers were chosen this year from the executive committee nominated last year. They are: President, David Van Meter; V.P. of Religious Activities, Ervin Brown; V.P. of Public Relations, John Negley; V.P. of Social Activities, Skip Holley; V.P. of Records, Gayle Miller; and V.P. of Finance, Todd Werner. Other members of the executive committee include: Rob Fullbright, Don Gates and Chuck Kendall. This year's sponsors are Kim Arellano, David Haley, and Dan Rozell.

English Club Views Shakespearian Comedy

by Sheila Draper

The English Club held its first official function on Saturday night, October 14. About forty-five people from Southern attended the Shakespearian production of "Twelfth Night." The play centers on a twin brother and sister who are separated in a shipwreck and eventually reunited after a series of mishaps. It was presented by the North Carolina Shakespeare Festival at the UTC Fine Arts Center.

David Smith, English Club sponsor, said, "I thought the characters were very well-cast. I especially enjoyed hearing Shakespeare's songs put to music. Sometimes that isn't often presented."

Amanda Sheffield, who also attended, commented, "I thought Malvolio (one of the characters) was very well-cast. This was my first Shakespearian play and I was very impressed."

Karen Alvarez continued, "I really like the stage setting. It was simple but versatile. The plot was easy to follow, too."

Rick Mann remarked that even though he had seen the play before, seeing it again had been very enjoyable.

Overall, those who attended seemed to have a good time. Having such a high-caliber performance available to us in the Chattanooga area was very rewarding.
A Southern Weekend

Clockwise from top left: Amy Holback advertises deodorant, Marina Nieves plays Pictionary (her audience is shown at middle left), Dr. Wohlers and his lovely wife Rita set the tone for the Men's Club Boat Cruise, Angel Echemendia and Michelle Elliott. Photos by Sean Terretta and Brian Hartman.
Softball
Continued from p. 1
extremely upset when it was forced to forfeit both of its games. Kepler was unable to attend the tournament and not enough of his players showed up to field a team.

Machado was the acknowledge favorite going into the tournament. Han team won the tournament the past two years and with the regular season. Despite the untimely loss to Echemendia, Machado defeated Hayes twice in the finals to win the championship. Thus, he is able to claim back to back championships, something his beloved Lakers have been unable to accomplish.

The tournament ended about 3:30 a.m Saturday morning leaving the victors to celebrate and the vanquished to plan for next year's revenge. The general consensus according to participants was that the tournament went well. Tensions were high, upset were abundant, play was of high quality and everyone enjoyed the competition. Everyone, that is, except Keppler's team.

POW
Continued from p. 1

I was a stone-cold atheist in Viet Nam," DeGraw said. "I knew more about Buddha than Jesus." He said as a prisoner he was blind, bald, and looked like a survivor of the Nazi death camp Auschwitz. "I knew I was going to die in that cage."

Invited to the White House to lunch with then President Jimmy Carter, DeGraw was decorated for heroism in combat and for valor for his work in the Middle East. He was also nominated for the Congressional Medal of Honor by his commanding officer and received the Army Commendation.

"I went to Southeast Asia for my class trip," he jokes. "I'm not the likely person God would present Himself to."

DeGraw said his purpose for telling his story is to "Lift up the Greatness of the Lord, His love and His forgiveness, and His willingness to provide salvation for everyone regardless of what you have done."

SM Writes from Puerto Rico
by Laura Mann

Do you like adventure, traveling, and hours of hardwork? If yes, I have the perfect job for you—a be a student missionary.

For instance, I came to Puerto Rico two months ago to be an English teacher, but when I arrived I found another surprise. I was going to teach the two subjects I hated the most “math and science.” What an adventure!

Besides unexpected surprises an SM gets a chance to travel to many places. Although Puerto Rico is a small island, there are lots of beautiful places to see. I found the beaches quite nice.

Finally, you have all the hard-work of teaching thirty, hyper-active children. But, even after you’ve screamed and punished them, they still come and give you a nice big hug.

This is my life as an SM in Puerto Rico. Come join in the fun, doing God’s work.

Just for the Health of It
by Darlene Almada, R.N.

Q: Is there a sure cure for acne?
A: The phrase “sure cure” is pretty powerful. First let’s discuss what acne is. Acne vulgaris occurs when the ducts of the sebaceous (oil) glands get plugged with bacteria, sebum (oil), and dead cells. When this material is oxidized it takes on a black color. This is not dirt. We call them blackheads or comedos. Pimples will then form when cold and continuous pressure from the oil breaks through the walls of the ducts and escapes into the tissue to cause swelling and redness. Scarring takes place depending on the extent of damage to the duct.

As far as acne control is concerned you will be relieved to learn that no relation between acne and diet. So if you don’t mind the fat, sodium, sugar, calories and chemicals in junk foods go right ahead. But do remember that a balanced diet is the key to health maintenance. Nevertheless, allergies to chocolate look very similar if not identical to acne. So if you break out after eating chocolate products take the possibilities of allergic reactions into consideration. Also hormone imbalances will affect oil production thus increasing the risk for acne. This may be triggered by stress, puberty, and menstruation.

Frequent and vigorous scrubbing and washing of affected area should be avoided especially during the cold and dry winter months. Once or twice a day with a mild soap will suffice. Also abstain from squeezing pimples. Yes, knowing I am asking lots from you but this may cause permanent scarring and further infection. Another vital factor, ladies, is make-up. By trying to cover up pimples with make-up and concealer you may be aggravating matters because of their oil base. If you absolutely cannot do without make-up give water based cosmetics a try.

Useful medications include antibiotics. These must be prescribed to you by your physician not your roommate’s cousin who just happens to have some left-over from his puberty. Rotin-A is another frequently used prescription medicine which suppresses the sebaceous glands and yields an anti-inflammatory effect. Widely known over-the-counter remedies such as those containing benzoyl peroxide will help increase the rate of new cell growth thus aiding the dead ones to slough off. All these methods of control should be supervised and approved of by your physician or dermatologist.

And last but not least be aware of the fact that acne is not related to uncleanliness, dietary discrepancies nor aberrant social behavior as much of the undiagnosed public wishes to believe. Now you know better.

Q: Which is better for you: walking or jogging?
A: Walking and jogging have both been labeled as great forms of cardiovascular exercise. Yet many authorities agree that between the two, walking is the better. The main reason for this conclusion is that walking does not jar the ankles, knees, or hips as jogging does. Our joints were not designed to receive the high impact caused by each bounding step in a job. Have you heard of low impact aero- 

Walking is indeed an aerobic exercise. I am not referring to the leisurely strolls one takes at the mall but rather to a brisk walk with arms swinging, at the sides torso aligned with the legs. To make the most of your walks and to get maximum cardiac results, authorities suggest that you walk for 30 minutes 3-5 times each week. The regularity, my friend, is the key. One can only reach his highest level of health through regular exercising.

Because walking is aerobic it will burn not only fat on your legs but throughout the entire body. When walking, the back and abdomen get an excellent workout by keeping aligned with the legs. Since mile for mile jogging burns only 20% more calories than brisk walking, why take the risk of joint injury when a good brisk walk will do the job? Regardless of which one you choose to do, walking or jogging, remember not to do it after dark or by yourselves, ladies.

***************
S.C. Students Affected by Hurricane  
by Andrea Nicholson

For many of us, it was just another newscast and one more disaster report to add to the countless number we hear daily. But to several Southern College students, hurricane Hugo meant personal disaster and devastation.

Alinda Martin, whose home on the island of St. Croix was among those that were damaged by Hugo on September 17, said she heard about the hurricane on the news.

“The bad winds and rain started about 2 o'clock in the afternoon,” she said. “By 6 o'clock, all the phone lines were down, and I couldn't get through.”

Dean Rose tried to contact the island by phone to find out any information about the families of the ladies in Thatcher, but she couldn't get through, either.

Alinda said she worried constantly and looked at the news every day for some clue of how much damage the hurricane had done to the island where her family lives.

It was two weeks after the hurricane struck that Alinda finally talked to her family. Her mother had tried to get through to her sooner, but there were long lines to the only phone in the area.

“I can't really explain it. You have to see it to believe it,” her mother said of the damage to the island. “People are running out of food, and every house has something wrong with it.”

Alinda's house was located on a high elevation of the island, so her family didn't evacuate. She said her parents and brother watched as the roof was blown off three quarters of the house. They had to bail water out of the windows as it rose inside.

“Compared to the other homes, our damage was estimated to be,” Alinda said. Her father is a carpenter, so he will be able to repair their house.

Alinda's mother, who worked for the bus company, will be out of work for some time. The hurricane destroyed all the schools, and it will be a long time before they can be rebuilt.

Dahila Hodge called home early that Sunday morning when she heard the hurricane was going to hit near her home. Her family didn't think it would do much damage in the area where they live, so she and her sister, Juliet, didn't worry at first.

But when news reports told them the damage to the island was extensive, the two sisters said they just cried and prayed that their families and homes would be spared.

It was two weeks before they heard from their mother. “I started screaming when she called,” said Dahila.

The Hodge's live in an apartment near the sea, so their family had to evacuate to a shelter during the storm. Dahila said her mother was injured when the shelter caved in, and her brother got food poisoning from the canned foods that were provided.

The winds shattered the glass windows in their apartment, and the furniture was blown all over the rooms. Juliet said their apartment will be repaired, and her family can move back in, but they lost all their belongings in the hurricane.

Daphney Ramsey also lives on St. Croix. She talked to her family a week after Hugo struck her home. The roof blew off her house while her mother, stepdad, and little brother and sister huddled in the closet for protection. “It sounded like a bomb when the roof went,” her mother said.

Daphney's stepdad fixed the roof, and she said an insurance agent will be coming soon to assess the damage. She will be going home for Christmas.

There were more S.C. students whose homes were damaged in the hurricane. They said they were all a support for each other during the weeks following the storm, watching the news, crying, and praying.

All are thankful that their families are alive, and they continue to pray that their island homes will slowly be restored.

UTC Professor to Address Journalism Club  
by Tamara R. Michalenko

The Journalism Club will hear Tom Griscom on Thursday, October 26. He was formerly in charge of communication and planning at the White House during former President Reagan's first term.

Griscom is currently holder of the West Chair of Excellence in Communication and public Affairs at UTC. He will speak on crisis communication including Exxon, Tyliden, Eastern Airlines DC10, his function at UTC, and Dan Quayle.

"Everyone is welcome to attend, but reservations need to be made.

Missionary Relates Chinese Experience  
by Julie Jacobs

Towering head and shoulders above the rest, Peter Luchak, 6'2", has a unique view of the people of China. Having lived in the People's Republic of China for only 15 months, he stated during the assembly program on October 12 that he is ready to go back.

Sponsored by Eden Valley Institute of Colorado, Luchak was commissioned to teach at an English language school. March of 1988 found Luchak and his wife, Rachel, at Yanbian Teacher's College. Situated in the northeast corner of China, Yanbian Teacher's College is found in the city of Yuni. This small city with a population of 250,000 is part of the Korean Autonomous Region which encourages Korean Independence. The two-year government college for training high-school level English teachers has 100 students.

The Luchak's stay in China was short-lived since they were sent home last June. The Democracy movement at Beijing made it unsafe for them to stay. Five days after the Tiananmen Square Riot, the Luchak's packed their bags and flew to the United States.

The Luchak's are anticipating their return to China. On November 7, the family will fly back to China, to complete the work they've started.

Foreigners have not always been allowed to live in China. The Luchaks feel privileged to be allowed to serve in this country. "The thing I am most impressed with," said Luchak, "is the friendliness and openness of the Chinese people."

Besides teaching classes in English, the Luchak's plan to set up a Health Reconditioning Center. The people are curious to discover the health message practiced by the Luchak family. Healthy eating habits and personal cleanliness are not always practiced by the Chinese.

The arrival of the Luchak's first child, Allen, born in July, 1988, aroused the curiosity of many. Many questioned Rachel's care of the child. They marvelled that the child grew despite the fact she wasn't fed meat and kept heavily bundled. "Out of the 1.4 billion people who live in China, only 60,000 are going to get 'Seventy-day Adventists,'" said Luchak. "There's a lot of work to do, and we just want to do our part."
The Southern Accent/McDonald's Trivia Quiz

The Southern Accent and McDonald's have joined forces to present this new feature. In every issue you will find five trivia questions. The first five correct entries received in the Accent office will win a free meal at McDonald's consisting of a Large Sandwich or Entree Salad, Large Fries and a Large drink. Entries will be judged every day at 10:00 p.m. In the event that more than five correct entries are received on the same day the winners will be determined by a random drawing. Should no entries with all the correct answers be received within seven days of the date of publication, the entries with the most correct answers will be declared winners. Members of the Southern Accent Staff, their families, significant others and pets are ineligible.

This week's trivia questions:

What U.S. Congressman became the first professional football quarterback to pass for over 3000 yards in a single season while playing for the 1960 Los Angeles Chargers?

What was the code name for the first day of the Allied invasion of German occupied France during World War II?

What is the famous name attributed to the boundary line between Pennsylvania and Maryland which was established by two English astronomers in the 1760's?

What is the term for the amount of heat required to raise the temperature of one kilogram of water by one degree Celsius?

Name the king of France in the late seventeenth century who was known for saying "L'etat c'est moi" ("I am the state")

All-Night Softball

Clockwise from top: Softball picture, another softball picture, still another softball picture. All photos by Sean Terretta

Trivia Answers

Flagball Standings

A League

Monterde 3-0
Faculty 1-1
Machado 1-1
Miranda 1-1
Eisle 1-2
Chism 0-2

B League

O'Brien 3-0
Bishop 2-1
Guenin 2-1
Echemendia 1-1
Mills 1-1
Christen 0-2
Kirstein 0-2
Tracy 0-2

Women

Fulbright 3-0
Marchant 2-0
Green 1-1
Denton 0-3
Williams 0-3
Destiny: Makes Christianity Fun

by Jo-Anne E. Stevenson

This time the stage was desolate. The rows of seats in the auditorium were empty except for the first few where the actors sat. Little lights were turned up and the strings of the guitar played lightly to the singing voices of those present. A lively worship talk began and a rehearsal followed. It was 7:00 p.m. on a Thursday night—time for the 90 minutes practice for members of the Destiny Drama Company.

Southern College’s drama group was started by two students and campus ministries in 1979, making this year its 10th anniversary. Through Christian theatrical arts the group tries to convey the perseverance, power, and personality of Jesus and His gospel. It has performed throughout the southeastern United States at academies, colleges, youth rallies, the streets of Gatlinburg, and Hamilton Place Mall in Chattanooga. “Destiny is probably one of the more recognized Christian theatrical groups in the denomination,” says director Allan Martin.

Martin and the audition committee, which is made up of faculty specifically from the speech and English departments and C.A.R.E. ministries, chose this year’s 15 members. The group is limited to 15 members because it is a “very functional number,” says Martin. This makes the audition committee’s job very difficult because “There are a lot of talented people on this campus.” Members are eventually chosen because of good citizenship records and good academic standings. The committee also observes each auditioning student’s display of commitment and dedication.

Each week for 90 minutes the members meet in Lynn Wood Hall to take care of business matters and to rehearse for upcoming performances. Because Destiny is an outreach ministry, it schedules off campus performances twice a month. This explains why they rarely perform on campus.

Tricia Green, who joined Destiny for the first time this year, says she wanted to be a part of Destiny because it “Makes Christianity look fun.” Destiny offers each member something special. Rochelle Battistone who has been a member for three years says, “The one thing I like about Destiny are the friends I make.” For David Denton, who has been in Destiny for six years, it has been the source of emotional growth. “The unity you have with fourteen different people who love the Lord just rubs off on you,” says Denton. Destiny has also provided Denton with the opportunity to sharpen his creative writing skills. This year’s home show will be written and directed by Denton and George Turner. Denton adds that when the group first began, all of the material was original but gradually the group stopped writing original scripts; however, this year “Hopefully we will have an original play for the home show.”

Destiny is financed solely through C.A.R.E. ministries. Public Relations and other exposure has helped it financially. The group also receives a stipend for traveling accommodations and expenses. The group’s tour advisor is Elder Jim Herman, and its administrative sponsor is Dr. Don Dick.

During the mid-term break Destiny will perform at Andrews University, in the Pioneer Memorial Church and in the Crossroads Sabbath school. There, the seats will fill with an audience. The lights will dim. The stage will come alive as Destiny presents the Holy Spirit through its dramatic abilities and Christian commitment.
C.A.R.E. Week October 22 - 27

Monday - Balloon Day - Give a balloon
Tuesday - Flower Day - Give a flower
Wednesday - C.A.R.E. Day - Give a C.A.R.E. card
Thursday - Button Day - Share a thought
Friday - Hug Day - Share your appreciation

"The Lion, the Witch, and the Wardrobe" will be shown in the cafeteria for lunch in a four part series on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday.

Balloons, flowers, and C.A.R.E. cards will be available at the student center on the designated days. Balloons are free and the flowers are $5.00.

Paper with which to make buttons will be available at the Student Center, Monday through Thursday. After you have designed your button, return it to the student center where it will be assembled for you.

Greater Love Hath No Man Than This . . .

by David Wingate

"Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." I met Jesus at a confused stage of my adolescence. I did not desire to be close to him for we had nothing in common. But He persisted and showed me letters He had written. Through these writings I found the love, counseling, and generosity of Jesus Christ—who has completely changed my world. On the road to self-destruction, I found detoured thorough His compassion. Unlike other friends, Jesus was not shy about expressing love. He shows me adoration through His patience and warm-heartedness. On occasions I will push Him aside, and though this must hurt, He always seems to understand.

When I am in a bind, my Friend and I determine plausible solutions. His amazing wisdom helps to keep my life on steady ground.

Through His counsel, I have come to love and forgive my enemies. During my childhood my stepfather and I did not get along. Many times I expressed hatred toward him. But a Presence comforted me and silenced my cries of anguish. I learned that this Presence was the warm embrace of my dearest Companion, Jesus Christ. He taught me to behold others with eyes of compassion.

Along with this new outlook, my Friend has given me many more cherished gifts. He helped me to purchase a car, handed me money in times of need, provided me with resourceful books, and at present is helping to finance my education. His extreme generosity has prompted me to pursue the same quality.

My greatest gift from Jesus puzzles me, but I know He sacrificed a lot for it. I committed a crime—one deserving of death. He, however, was innocent and worthy of eternal life. But my Best Friend took my place! He paid the price of death and suffering for me. Thus, I became guiltless and no longer required execution. He gave me life and told me this gift was for everyone.

Many years have passed, but our friendship grows stronger. I continue to learn and depend upon Jesus and try to introduce Him to others. If you are not yet acquainted with my Friend, I know He desires your company. Call on His name. He is eager to express His love and heal your blemishes. Surely, greater love hath no man than this..."
VIEWPOINTS

"Mid term break may be canceled next year because some students are leaving early and skipping classes. How do you feel about this matter?"

We are old enough to decide (about skipping classes) for ourselves.
-Evan Veness

I feel I would be more unfortunate if they did away with it.
-Jose Montes

If we want to skip to go home early, I think it is our decision.
-Rob Dickson

There should be a break, but not more than one day.
-Dean Mathis

I feel that college students deserve a break from all that hard work.
-Becca Garrett

I think we're old enough to decide if we want to skip classes or not.
-"C.J." Taylor

It brings back lovely memories of my freshmen year in academy.
-Anita Housey

If they want to skip, they will. Mid-term or no.
-Lisa Hollinger

Events

Friday, October 20
Mid-Term Break!

Saturday, October 21
Church Service, Gordon Bietz

Sunday, October 22
Nora Kyle, Flutist
Ackerman Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 24
Alexander Troundze, Pianist
Ackerman Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, October 26
Assembly, Church
H.M.S. Richards, Jr.
11:00 a.m.

Friday, October 27
Vespers, Church
8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 28
Southern College Choral Extravaganza, P.E. Center
8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 29
Set Clocks BACK One Hour!

Monday, October 30
SA Picnic Supper

Tuesday, October 31
SA Barn Party

Thursday, November 2
Last day to drop a class and automatically receive "W."
SA Apple Dumpling Gang Party!

AROUND THE TOWN

MUSIC

Monday, October 23
"Work of Haydn"
Chattanooga Symphony
Treasure Series, Silver Ballroom,
Read House.
Call 257-8583.

SPORTS

Saturday, October 21
UTC vs. Citadel,
Chamberlain Field.
Call 755-4148.

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Earthquake Shakes West Coast Students

By Steve Stilson

Claire Gonzalez, an 18-year-old Business major at Pacific Union College, chats with her friend Darren Dee as he drives onto the lower level of the San Francisco Bay Bridge.

The time is 5:05 p.m.

They had attended PUC’s SA Fall Picnic that day in Golden Gate Park, and had left early to go shopping in San Francisco. 

Just that morning, Claire had said she didn’t feel a part of any big events in the world.

Suddenly the car swerved out of control. Claire glanced up in time to see a wall fall in front of them. “It took me a few seconds to figure out that the wall, which I hadn’t seen before, was the bridge!” she says.

The time is 5:04 p.m.

Darren pulled over and stopped, saying “It’s an earthquake!”

Angie Fisher, the passenger in the back seat, got out and ran ahead. She saw water spraying up from a broken water main.

“I really thought the bridge was sinking,” she says. “I thought ‘This is it, guys!’ Let’s get out of here now!” she screamed. They grabbed everything out of the car and sprinted back to Treasure Island, the island in the middle of San Francisco Bay.

There another aftershock hit them. Angeline thought about the people that were important to her. “Oh man! I really didn’t get to say goodbye!”

In another vehicle, Camille Hogaboam, a junior nursing student and sister of Walla Walla College senior Jeffrey Cont., p. 5

Grammar Nominee Phipps to Perform

By Andrea Nicholson

The Collegedale Church will house some powerful preachin’ and gospel singin’ on Thursday, November 16, when Winley Phipps visits Southern College.

“He’s very dynamic and good with young people,” said Craig Lastine, Student Association president.

Lastine invited Phipps to Southern after hearing him speak at an Adventist Intercollegiate Association National Leadership Convention in Washington, D.C., last April.

Phipps will speak at the Student Association’s 11 a.m. assembly program in the church November 16. That evening, Phipps will perform a sacred musical concert in the church at 7 p.m.

A 1988 Grammy Award Nominee, Phipps has performed before audiences across the United States, Europe, Australia, the Caribbean, and Africa.

He accompanied Jess Jackson on his peace-seeking mission to several countries in Southern Africa in August, 1986.

Phipps became acquainted with Black American Gospel during his college days in Alabama. It was then that he first began writing Gospel music.

Since earning a Master’s of Divinity degree from Andrews University, Phipps has devoted his life to reaching out to mankind. His life-long love for music has evolved into a unique multi-cultural form of Gospel music he both writes and performs.

Cont. on p. 2
Editors Note:
Until about 4:30 a.m. EST, this was the best issue of the Accent put out to date.
At that time, a series of incredible human errors and even more incredible computer failures resulted in the complete, total and irreparable loss of the entire sports page. I wish to express my sincere apologies to Jim King, our new Sports Editor, and to all those interested in the sports section. You may crucify me at will.
-John Caskey

In the last issue of the Accent there appeared a letter to the editor written by a disgruntled reader. This reader's main concern, if I understood him correctly, was the frit use of details in the report on the rapes that have occurred recently on campus.
Now, unlike as it seems, the letter has been read and considered thoughtfully by the Accent staff. In an effort to forestall any further criticism of their handling of sensitive news stories the Editor and his assistants have agreed to drop all details from any future news articles that might be offensive to someone.
The appeal as a dynamic step forward in reporter-reader relations. As an intrepid (if I do say so) reporter myself, I have uncovered a working model of the style of writing we are likely to see in future Accents. As a public service, I am releasing this model for you, thereby promoting even stronger reporter-reader relations. Mind you, this is only a model, and it may or may not refer to any particular event.

Something Happened, Somewhere
Someone today reported to an unnamed source that something had happened to someone at an unknown site between the hours of 12 a.m. and 12 midnight.
It is still unclear as to whether the event was good or bad, but unconfirmed reports indicate that someone was either apprehended or not apprehended.
Someone is at work on the case, if indeed something did happen.
The person in charge of the investigation was quoted as saying that due to the nature of the event that might or might not have happened, a "certain class of people should refrain from certain activities during certain times of day."

In an effort to clarify the confusion surrounding this unconfirmed possibility of an incident which might have been good or bad, an official with a certain amount of authority from an institution involved in some way with the potentially positive or negative occurrence spoke to an approximate number of people who were involved with the institution which was involved in some way with the incident.

No names have been released due to concern for the families of those affected by the event.

At the end of each story, the editors plan to insert a disclaimer which will read as follows:
It is the sincere hope of this paper that the preceding article did not offend any of our readers. If you found this article too detailed please feel free to let us know.

A Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
Dissection has become a painful dilemma for many students and professors who object to killing or mutilating animals. The Animal Legal Defense Fund, a non-profit organization, has launched a national campaign to advise students and professors about alternatives to dissecting frogs, rabbits, cats, fetal pigs and other animals in the classroom.
A Dissection Information Hotline, 1-800-922-FROG (3764), provides callers with information on educational alternatives to dissection, guidelines for negotiating with college officials, and suggestions for overcoming obstacles students may face as they exercise their legal rights.
A free Student Handbook outlines an eight-step plan to help students "say no" to dissection and includes a list of alternative teaching aids.
I encourage you to investigate the issue of animal dissection on your own campus and to alert your readers to the availability of the hotline to help them find alternatives to dissection.
Animal dissection has been controversial for many years, but the issue gained great prominence two years ago when teenager Jennifer Graham refused to dissect a frog in her high school biology class. Jennifer's experience, resulted in a state law giving students in grades kindergarten-12 the right to refuse to dissect.

Biological, physiology and anatomy should be life sciences, not death sciences. But dissection teaches students that animal life is expendable and unimportant. All students have the right to study animal life without desecrating it.
Thank you for your consideration.

Sincerely,
Joyce Tischler
Food Fair Draws Crowd

by Jo-Anne E. Stevenson

The aroma of festive food greeted the guests at the door as they came to participate in the sampling of foods from around the world. On Sunday, October 29, the annual International Food Fair was held in the Spalding Elementary gym. Vendors comprised of students and local church members situated themselves behind small booths and sold a variety of foods typical to the particular country their booth represented. At the Mexican booth, guests could purchase a plate of rice and black beans and a crispy burrito. Italy offered a helping of spaghetti and salad with a piece of garlic bread. The Orient offered a sizeable plate of fried rice, noodles and wontons. For those who were more adventurous, India was selling curry and rice. But for those who couldn't break themselves away from good 'ole American food, the Western American booth had tasty corn-on-the-cob dripping with butter and seasoned with a pinch of salt. The Thunderbolts provided an oasis if pineapple colada or fruit punch drinks for the tender palate not yet used to the hot spices of other countries. If some guests were not yet filled to their brim the Dutch and Danish had something sweet. Large danishes and assorted cakes could be purchased from the Danish or a heaping scoop of soft serve ice cream topped with popular toppings could be bought from the Dutch. For some, this was still not enough. After finishing his entre' and desert, Wayne Stevenson, a sophomore at Spalding, got up and began round two. "It was a real international experience," he said.

Others were more conservative their first time around and purchased food from two selected booths and came back later in the day and bought their supper from two other booths. Others sampled one of everything all in one meal.

While guests sauntered slowly around to each booth soft pan flutes played in the background. The first piece of live entertainment was performed by Jackie James who accompanied himself on the piano singing the theme song, "All Are Precious." Edwin Diaz received a lively applause for the romantic Spanish song entitled, "Promise Love." Shannon Boren who coordinated the entertainment said it was all performed by students from Southern.

The annual International Food Fair is sponsored by the local SDA churches. Each sponsor is requested to bear all the costs of representing a country and providing the food. The money received from each booth is then donated to a fund for Student Missionaries at Southern College. Arleem Tolenite, who is the coordinator of the fair said that the money is given to student missionaries who are raising funds for their air fares. "If there is any money lacking for their air fares, the fund makes up the difference, this money is for them," said Tolenite.

Dennis Golightly who went to South Korea three years ago received $75 toward his air fare as a result of the funds from the International Food Fair. "The fair," says Cheryl Magnant, a returned student missionary, "really raises the dough." Behind the booths of strong smelling cuisine, students, church members, CMC, and the International Club, busily worked on keeping the platters of food replenished. Meanwhile guests, who themselves represented different nationalities from the local area and the college, flirted back and forth, born between their favorite booths.

New Marketing Program Seeking Majors

By Suzanne Lettrick

The business department wants people to inquire about the new fall marketing program, which offers a B.A. in marketing.

Although the program has been going since the beginning of fall, not many people have heard about it because it was added after the course catalog was published.

Chiff Olson, the new business teacher, said that he hopes more students will look into this program.

There are now 15 marketing majors. One reason he thinks people should inquire is that it will help people in every career because "People always have to market themselves...everyone should take a marketing course." He quoted Fortune magazine saying, "Out of the Fortune 500 companies, more chief executive officers come from a marketing background than any other area in business."

Olson said the field of marketing is "a hot area for students. The forecast is for the job outlook to increase."

Among careers that can be reached by majoring in marketing are advertising, marketing management, market research, and sales. "Marketing courses will give students experience in the field," Olson said. In the marketing management course the students will do a real marketing plan for a real business, and in the sales management course, the students are video taped to see how they can improve their selling skills.

Within a year there will be a total of eight marketing courses offered. Olson, who has his masters in marketing, and Vinita Sauder, a new teacher, make up the marketing faculty. For more information about the marketing program see Chiff Olson.
C.A.R.E. Week Appreciated by All

Often, during the hectic days of sleeping, working, and studying, many students don’t get the chance to let their friends and acquaintances know how much they are appreciated. C.A.R.E. Week gave everyone the opportunity to let others know just how special they are.

Monday was Balloon Day, and one could see brightly colored balloons painted with “We Care” dancing above backpacks and book bags. Many of the orange colored balloons were decorated as floating jack-o-lanterns with comical faces bringing smiles and stores from passerbys. The balloons were also used as an innovative way of sending a message to a fellow student.

Tuesday brought another way of expressing appreciation: flowers. It was neat to see the bright carnations given around campus. In fact, one student had bought a carnation to share with “anyone who looks like he needs to be cheered up a little.”

Wednesday was C.A.R.E. Day, and it gave everyone the opportunity to send a little note of cheer to someone. “I think it’s great that we can have something that encourages everyone to participate, since almost everyone has someone they appreciate,” noted one freshman.

Thursday gave students the excuse to share their thoughts with buttons. Students chose and designed the buttons, and John Lazor and Ed Sattana snapped the buttons together. Friday was Warm Fuzzy Day, and it was great, according to one freshman, because “It gave me a chance to give people hugs.” Another freshman was quick to add, “I thought it was a great idea since I’m a firm believer in hug therapy.”

“I think it’s great to show friends that you care about them and not have a special reason for having to, like a birthday or illness,” Sandi Floyd reflected as she fondly smiled at the latest picture her boyfriend had drawn for her.

“I thought the flowers and balloons were the best ideas because you could give them to people and cheer them up as well as let them know you value their friendship,” said Kevin Wright when he was asked what his favorite day was.

Overall, C.A.R.E. Week was enjoyed by both the givers and the receivers. Whether it be a flower, hug, balloon or a card, it seems that people enjoy being appreciated - no matter what week it happens to be.

Illuminating 'This Present Darkness'

By Andrew C. Nash

For most, this past Halloween was a time for thrills, trick-or-treating, and games; however, for devil worshippers, it was a time to earn halloween, prompting thousands of sacrifices to Satan across the nation. You can bet it was a festive night for demons everywhere, including those in the Chattanooga area.

Much of this information was given by former Satan-worshipper, Eileen, (last name withheld) during a seminar in Orlando, Florida, several weeks ago. According to Eileen, who made her first sacrifice at age five, every ninth Halloween all of the devil’s followers are expected to “celebrate” the occasion by making a human sacrifice. Eileen used to play a major role in these horrifying ceremonies. Then she met Jesus.

At the seminar, an audience of Orlando residents, including several Adventist school teachers, was astonished to hear that Eileen had been given, from Satan, the power to see demons and angels. When asked if she could see demons and angels in the meeting room, Eileen hesitated and then responded, “Yes.”


The demons are about eight feet tall, according to Eileen, while the angels are slightly larger and holding massive swords of light.

Eileen cited the novel, This Present Darkness, by Frank E. Peretti, as a close resemblance to how it really is in the unseen world. In the book, a small town is inhabited and fought over by demons and angels of God. The primary power source for the angels is the ascending prayers of the people. Only with this “prayer power” are the angels justified in riding the town of the demons.

As Christians, we sometimes get discouraged when our prayer requests seem to go unanswered. But knowing that our prayers are directly aiding our guardian angel’s war against demons should make us even more excited about talking with the Lord.

For we are not contending against flesh and blood, but against the principalities, against the powers, against the world rulers of this present darkness, against the spiritual host of wickedness in the heavenly places (Ephesians 6:12, RSV).

Potter Preaches Here

Joe Mourglia (pronounced “Mor-Ya”) of “The Potter’s House” will be teaching at Southern College, Friday, November 10 at 8:00 p.m. in the church. Mourglia has been a potter since 1965 and became a Christian in 1970. His teaching of "The Potter's House" precedes "The Great Passion Play" in Eureka Springs, Arkansas and is a regular part of the presentation of the Eula M. Smith Foundation which operates "The Great Passion Play." Mourglia is also a lecturer with the Thomas F. Staley Distinguished Christian Scholar Lecture Program.

"The Potter's House" is a unique ministry through the medium of pottery, which combines Mourglia's natural talent as a potter with a spiritual gift of teaching the Word of God. His teaching involves bringing a potter's wheel, along with a variety of finished vessels, and using them to illustrate the different points he teaches.

As he makes a form on the potter's wheel, Mourglia parallels the physical with the spiritual, using pottery as the example, much the same way that Christ used parables.

When Christ spoke to farmers He used elements they understood such as crops, seeds, soils and the seasons. When He taught fishermen, He related to their relationship to the things of the sea to explain spiritual principles.

When he teaches, Mourglia relates the Master potter with Father God, the potter's clay with human flesh, centering of the clay on the potter's wheel with truth, water with the Spirit, the forming of the vessel with the growth of the individual Christian, the fire of the kiln with spiritual trials, sealing glaze with baptism, a finished cap compared to communion, and ashes with humility.
Hogoboom, was driving with two of her friends on the upper level, 100 feet past the point where the "wall" fell. She heard a repeating thumping noise and almost hit the side rail. "Oh no, not another flat tire," she said. She pulled over and checked the tires. They were OK. Then she looked back. There was nothing there, not even a lane of traffic, except for one car.

That car pulled up beside them, and the man inside yelled "It's an earthquake!"

Camille got back in and sped off the bridge at about 80 mph. Her wheel alignment was damaged because of the big cracks she drove over on the rest of the bridge, but otherwise, she and her car were OK.

Jill Smith, a sophomore, was talking to a saleslady in the glass counter in Nordstrom's in Union Square. "When it hit, the saleslady turned white, looked around and swore," she says. "Glass started falling everywhere. I remembered that I should look for a doorway, but there weren't any around."

"Ann Angervick and I just stood there, clutching each other, and cried. I remember thinking, and I saved at this moment? I knew the answer should be yes, but I wasn't sure, so I was really nervous."

Outside, she waited in line at a pay phone to call 911, and the operator told her to wait 45 minutes before driving, to avoid aftershocks.

Most people didn't. "There was panic on the streets. The traffic lights and electricity were out, and no one obeyed right of way," she says. "It took us five to six hours to get home."

"The whole way back, we talked about how trivial life is, and that brought us all together."

Jeri McMurray, the Social Vice-President of the SA who was responsible for the Fall Flick, had a sleepless night waiting for two students who hadn't returned from San Francisco. "Who would have thought that the day most of the students were downtown would be the day it happened?" she says.

"As each one returned, I went up to him and said, "Oh, I'm so glad you're back!" By 10 a.m. the next morning, everyone had returned."

John Collins, the PUC Vice- President for Student Services, was at the world series game which had to be evacuated. "You could hear the earthquake as the stadium shook. Many people thought it was going to collapse," he says.

The earthquake registered at 6:9 on the Richter Scale, and, according to the New York Times, the U.S. Geological Survey says there is a 60 percent chance of a 7.5-8.0 quake along the San Andreas Fault within the next 30 years.

There was no damage to PUC, except for some cracks in a condemned building. A staff member fainted in the Financial Administration Building. The Angwin Volunteer Fire Department was called to look for gas leaks in Santa Cruz County, says Louis Lique, a volunteer fire fighter.

Keith Wheeler, the Principal of Monterey Bay Academy, reported very minor damage. One cafe window fell out, and a chandelier fell from the chapel. Their electricity was out for 30 hours, and a number of dishes broke in faculty homes. No one was hurt.

"A number of students stayed in faculty homes because they were scared of the continuing aftershocks, about 4.0 Richter, which were centered about 4 miles from our campus," he said. "It appears the Lord's presence was very evident here."

Peter Ringeru, a Walla Walla College freshman engineering major, reported that every single Amateur radio band and all five OSCAR satellites were used up to relay messages to San Francisco.

Continued from p. 1

Nursing Dedication Slated for Sabbath

Nursing students at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists will be honored Saturday, November 4, during candlelight service at 6 p.m. in the College Dale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

David Smith, chairman of the English department at Southern College, will address the nursing students to be dedicated. His message is entitled "The Healing Touch."

Coordinator of the program is Dorothy Hooper, associate professor of nursing. Students will hold dedication candles which will be lit by their nursing instructor. Representatives from the Gideon Society will present Bibles to the nursing students. The nursing class will recite the International Nursing Pledge and sing their class song, "I Am Willing."

A slide presentation will show scenes from the students' classes and lab activities.

The public is invited to attend this special event.

Currently, 273 students are enrolled in the Southern College nursing program, 39 more than last year. Of that number, 151 are pursuing the associate degree (A.S.), while 122 are working toward a bachelor of science degree in nursing.

Twenty-nine registered nurses in the Chattanooga area are participating in Southern's Consortium program which allows nurses working full time to earn their B.S. degree over a 4 or 5-year period.

"As Ann was running, she had a feeling that something was wrong," she says. "I turned around and saw a crack in the road. I was scared, but the worst thing was the feeling of Terror."

Karen Smith, a junior, was watching the game with her mother, who lives in the South Bay area. "I thought it was a frac- ture," she says. "I was amazed at what happened."

Other stories from the earthquake are:

1) What is the term for a verb that ends in -ing and functions as a noun in a sentence?
2) Name the Roman slave who in the first century B.C. led an insurrection of slaves that defeated several Roman armies before being crushed?
3) What is the term used to describe the heating of the atmosphere owing to the presence of carbon dioxide and other gases?
4) What was the slogan used by President John F. Kennedy to describe his goals and policies?
5) Name the famous English nurse of the nineteenth century who established a field hospital for British soldiers wounded during the Crimean War?

Southern Accent / McDonald's Trivia Quiz

This weeks trivia questions:
1) What is the term for a verb that ends in -ing and functions as a noun in a sentence?
2) Name the Roman slave who in the first century B.C. led an insurrection of slaves that defeated several Roman armies before being crushed?
3) What is the term used to describe the heating of the atmosphere owing to the presence of carbon dioxide and other gases?
4) What was the slogan used by President John F. Kennedy to describe his goals and policies?
5) Name the famous English nurse of the nineteenth century who established a field hospital for British soldiers wounded during the Crimean War?

Last Weeks Answers:
1) Jack Kemp
2) D-Day
3) The Mason-Dixon Line
4) Calorie
5) Louis XIV

Last Weeks Winners: With Five correct answers:
1) Thomas Huntress
2) Ben Kepple
3) Eileen Loper
4) Mark Linke

With Four correct answers (selected by random drawing):
5) Dale Lucia

RULES: The first five correct entries received in the Accent office will win a free meal at McDonald's consisting of a Large Sandwich or Entree Salad, Large Fries and a Large drink. Entries can be slipped under the door of the Accent office and will be judged every day at 10:00 p.m. in the event that more than five correct entries are received on the same day the winners will be determined by a random drawing. Should no entries with all the correct answers be received within seven days of the date of publication, the entries with the most correct answers will be declared winners. Members of the Southern Accent Staff, their families, significant others and pets are ineligible.
Look to the Cross, then Look Again!

by Bill Kittle

Every time I open my Bible, I find it more and more beautiful. That may seem like a normal thing for a ministerial candidate to say, but for me it seems strange to be headed in that direction. For many years I fought against the One who had the power to transform my worthless existence into something valuable. Many good people have put forth great efforts in my life so that I might obtain peace for my weary soul. Yet, not one person can match the greatest gift of all, Jesus, in Him I find rest. I can feel His love in the warmth of a hug or in the rays of the sun on my face. I can see His love in the kind deeds of people who care. I can hear His love in the kind words spoken by a friend. In all my life no one has so surrounded me in love as Jesus has. Jesus, what a beautiful name! I could say it a million times at His feet and never grow weary of His name or of His company.

I look back on my life and ask myself, “How did God ever make a somebody out of me?” I guess it was always the feeling that He was near, always at my side to support me and to lift me up when I was down. Inevitably I would look again at His broken body, and He would transform my life once again.

In Isaiah 45:22 God speaks to each need of our hearts. He says, “Look to Me and be saved, all you ends of the Earth! For I am God, and there is no other” (NKJV). It is as if God says to me, “In Me only can you find peace for your life. In Me alone will your life be filled with joy! Look to Me and be saved.” He also invites us, “Come unto Me, all you who labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest” Matt. 11:28.

Rest for your souls, rest and peace in your life. We should look again to the cross of Jesus, to be saved. Look again! Look again! And look again!

Student Profile: Adrienne Zukovski

By Israel Freagini

“Will I know everybody at Southern? Will I make friends?” These were the questions of Adrienne Zukovski, when she came to Southern in the fall of 1988. Adrienne was born in Sao Paulo, Brazil did not want to come to America because of racial segregation among blacks, whites, and Hispanics; however, because her parents are missionaries who received a call to Miami, Florida, she had to go. When Adrienne moved to America, she had to choose a college. She chose Southern. She said that although she spoke poor English, the students of all races were patient and kind to her. They came to sit and talk with her just like a friend. Because of this southern hospitality, she no longer doubted the friendliness of the people.

Adrienne is a sophomore Allied Health (nutrition) major. She wants to give lectures on how to eat and cook nutritious. She also wants to give health tips on changing people’s diets. Adrienne has lived in Brazil and Mexico. As a result of living in these countries, she speaks English, Spanish, and her native language, Portuguese.

Making people laugh is Adrienne’s hobby. She said, “I like to make people laugh, they look beautiful when they laugh.”

With Adrienne’s speech and humor talents, she has had no problems making friends at Southern.
Dear friends,

It's time to snatch a few minutes for communication with you folks again. A big thank you to those of you that have written, especially Southern, who has been sending letters and the student paper—"The Accent"! I enjoy seeing the familiar faces!

The first quarter is almost over, only two more weeks to go. At the mid-term, September 21, we got a sneak preview of what the Rock Islands are like. On Thursday the 21st, the Student Association took the whole school on a Rock Island picnic. We swam, ate, soaked up, and relaxed on a little island probably only about 300 feet across. I say across because the island is made of rock that goes straight up from the water about forty or fifty feet, except for one sandy beach jutting out on one side. But the fun was only beginning. That weekend we camped at another island. It was great—sandy beach, coconut trees all around, warm water, and lots of beautiful fish and shells. We explored a rusty Japanese Zero at low tide (it was sticking out of water two feet), and found many animals and plants that I've only read about before. For instance, sea stars, giant calms, angel fish, trumpet fish, sea urchins, starfish, moray eels, puffer fish, many kinds of hard and soft corals, coconut crabs, and even a small black-tipped shark. I'm looking forward to going again at the end of the quarter!

Back at P.M.A.—reality—life is busier than ever. I'm really enjoying teaching now. I'm getting along well with the students, which is one of the most important ingredients for success here. All the teachers are being tougher than last year, and some of the rules are new, so complaints about too much homework, etc. are frequent. My class load has changed a bit because now that John Norman has arrived, he teaches Retrievial English, and I teach a section of senior English. I have many other responsibilities. One of them is having Friday night vespers every five weeks or so. Then on Sabbaths, I always have some responsibility to fill, whether it's playing the piano for Sabbath School, for church, teaching the lesson (every week!), calling for the offering, being the chorister for church, having the scripture and prayer, special music, or having the sermon, which I will on the 21st of this month! On Sabbath afternoons, we, the SM's, take the students for walks and will be involved in branch Sabbath Schools very soon. Sunday, we work three hours in the morning and take turns with "being around"—student supervision in the afternoon. One evening a week after work, William and I have a chance to go to Koror and buy food, visit the SM's in town, etc. We get the use of the school truck, a small white Nissan pickup, free once a week. With all of our schedules being so busy, you might expect us to have a hard time getting along with each other under all the stress. If it wasn't for the Lord, I'm sure that would be the case. Many times, at least for me, the task looks so big that I know I have to have the Lord's help. There aren't any other options! If you are a young person, seriously consider the option of going somewhere as a student missionary. I recommend it! Thanks again to those of you who wrote and for the prayers that I know some of you must be sending up for me.

David said, "Where does my help come from? My help cometh from the Lord!" Psalm 121:2

Keep looking up!

Paul

Dear Southern Friends:

Yokwe! It has been good to hear about some of the things happening at S.C.I., but I'm glad God wanted me here in Ebeye this year. He's teaching me so much, and it's only October! I had heard before coming here that there was no physical beauty on Ebeye, but I have been blessed to see more than three palm trees, some beautiful flower bushes, a big cluster of lavender flowers, and green, leafy vines by our water spigot (we don't have to boil our water!). This was more beautiful than I had expected. The sky always changes its awesome cloud formations, often adding brilliant rainbows. Ebeye is far from paradise, but sharp eyes will see the beauty and be blessed.

The people are wonderful. I'm getting to know my kids more and more, and love each one of them. I teach 34 fourth graders and a freshman English class. My little ones can be challenging, but God works little miracles often, and gives me wisdom and love to teach them. I was often overwhelmed at first, but now I have given my class to God and it's no longer my burden. I must wait patiently for Him to work in my students. He is making changes in my class and me.

This experience doesn't just happen here on Ebeye. It happens any time one will sincerely ask God to change him and use him to touch others. Reaching out to others is the way to be the happiest wherever one is at.

Have a great year! KEEP IN TOUCH!!!

Yokwe Yuk,

Ashley Hall

Kaselehia (hello) from Pohnpei! Two months have passed since I arrived on this 60 mile island. I've adjusted well to the culture, and what an adjustment it was! After getting used to the fact that I am 11,000 miles from home, I've had to adjust to other aspects that have to be looked at humorously. Here, the roosters wake me up, church services are attended barefoot, and the weekly grocery trip takes 3 hours at 5 different tiny stores, which make a 7-11 look like a food warehouse. Looking beyond these little "adjustments", I can see the breathtaking nature this island possess. While swimming in a clear lagoon at the bottom of a cascading waterfall, I'm awed by the beauty. To think that this is just earth, makes the beauty of heaven unimaginable.

As far as teaching goes, well, lets just say that teachers deserve a raise! I already realize that it takes a special person to dedicate his or her life to teaching. I spend 7 hours a day with 24 ten year olds. After explaining an assignment to the class three times, I'm often faced with explaining it again individually. By the 24th time I often want to scream. Sometimes I do. Most of the time I pray, and every time the Lord listens. I have to constantly remind myself that I'm here to teach them about Jesus and to show them His love. When I think that these kids are children of the King, teaching turns into my privilege! Well, I must end. It's late, and I have lesson plans to review. Take care. And remember, in between all the classes and deadlines, Jesus is with you!

Much love,

Lorraine Antolin

Pohnpei SDA School
AIA President Visits Southern

By Craig Lastine

Ivan Bartolome was the Student Association President at Southwestern Adventist College during the school year 1988-89 and is the current Adventist Intercollegiate Association President. He visited Southern College the weekend of September 23-24. This year Ivan is a part-time student at S.C.C., and a full-time employee of the marketing department at Huguley Hospital, in Fort Worth, Texas.

CL: What brings you to Southern, Ivan?
IB: I’m visiting as many Seventh-day Adventist Colleges as possible in North America. I visited Oakwood before I came to Southern, and three weekends ago I was at Union College. Basically I’m just trying to get a taste of each of the different student associations and a feeling of what the individual campuses are going through. This way I can help transmit information between the colleges.

CL: Ivan you are the A.I.A. President this year? What does A.I.A. stand for? What does it do?
IB: A.I.A. is an acronym for Adventist Intercollegiate Association, and it’s basically a governing group for all the different SDA Student Organizations in North America. The A.I.A. serves to facilitate information between the different colleges. In other words, if the Student Association at Walla Walla college is doing a project and it is very successful, he should be able to share that with all of our S.D.A. colleges and universities. The A.I.A. is a useful channel for distributing that information to other schools.

CL: Who makes up the A.I.A.?
IB: Student Associations from La Sierra College, Atlantic Union College, Canadian Union College, and Southwestern Adventist College make up the A.I.A. And I add that the A.I.A. is also trying to become an international organization. We are sending letters out to all the Adventist Colleges overseas like Bogeoffhausen, Cologne, Sagunto, and Newbold inviting them to join and attend the annual convention held in the spring at S.A.C. In addition to that, we will be inviting delegates from Weimar and Harlant.

CL: We have all been here at Southern for some time, and often we take our environment for granted. As a visitor, what are your impressions of Southern?
IB: I’ve visited your campus once before, but it was only for an evening. This is the first time I have gotten to take a look inside your campus and your student association. I have to be right up front with you and tell you I’m incredibly impressed. It’s obvious that your college has had a long term plan of development, and it’s obvious that your administration has stuck with that plan. It has paid off.

CL: This weekend you attended an S.A. event, the Progressive Party. Could you comment on the activity and the interaction between students and faculty?
IB: The kids here are very vibrant. The kids that attended were willing to speak out and participate. They were, for the most part, not inhibited at all. Seeing faculty and students actually sit together and have fun is something really wonderful. Southern College is a relatively small school in comparison to our state universities, yet that is an advantage. It give you a “You’re at home feeling.” Your administration has been so cooperative toward the Student Association and has been willing to work with your students. It is a WIN-WIN situation everywhere you look!
For the Health of It

Q: What is the difference between a sprain and a strain?
A: A sprain is an injury to the ligaments around a joint due to a twisting motion. Actual tearing of the ligament may, but not necessarily, occur. This tearing will cause damage to the blood vessels and allow them to rupture. During the first 2-3 hours rapid swelling and increased pain take place due to the bleeding and seeping of fluids from the damaged vessels into the tissues.

A strain is a "muscle-pull" caused by excessive stress and over-stretching. These are usually microscopic and partial tears in the actual muscle tissue. Following a strain one will feel sudden pain accompanied by localized tenderness. Swelling as well as bruising also take place due to ruptured and damaged vessels.

Q: Is there any possibility of getting AIDS from coming in contact with body fluids on a toilet seat?
A: Yes, it all depends on what it is you do with the toilet seat. As of now there is no direct evidence that AIDS is transmitted through casual contact with restroom facilities. Although the virus has been isolated in a wide variety of body fluids, transmission has only taken place through semen, vaginal fluid, blood and breast milk. To become infected with the AIDS virus remember that the virus must somehow enter your bloodstream. Also we must take into consideration the fact that the AIDS virus is a very fragile one once it comes in contact with the air. So the answer is no, you will not get AIDS by sitting on a "sprinkled" seat. It's not a pleasant situation but neither is it a fatal one.

Don't Worry, Be Happy

By Robert J. Kriegl, Ph.D.

Editors note: Robert J. Kriegl, Ph.D.—best selling author, former All-American athlete, and mental coach for Olympic and world class athletes—lectures and consults with major corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership and strategies for dealing with change. Kriegl recently took part in a national tour of college campuses sponsored by the makers of Naprin Pain Reliever.

Worrying is the negative national pastime. Everybody does it and very few find it a positive experience. You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. The fear of "What might happen if..." which overwhelms you makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can't control other people's responses, the grade a prof will give us, whether someone will agree with us, what they think of us, the weather, traffic, roommates, money, how we look, grades, the future. The more we worry about things we can't control, the worse everything gets.

Remember this rule of thumb: You can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you can control your information, attitude, and actions.

Worrying is made up of two words: what if. "What if...they say no...I don't get the money...the professor assigns...the traffic...?" The key to beating the worries is to change the what ifs to "if...then..." "If they say no...then I will..." "If I don't get the money...then I will..." Always change the worry to an expectation. Concentrating your energy on what you can change, rather than dwelling on things you can't control, increases your confidence and prepares you for any situation.

This strategy was used by President John F. Kennedy. Before his press conferences Kennedy and his aides anticipated any possible question or situation that might arise and developed answers for them. Whether a reporter asked about the Viet Nam War, the economy or civil rights, Kennedy was prepared.

Likewise, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether or not the potential employer will ask about your grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then mentally list wins, accomplishments and qualifications that your course grades might not reflect.

Get into the habit of anticipating prior to any pressure situation, whether it's an exam, an interview, a date or a tennis serve. Make a "worry list" then change each worry (what if?) to an expectation (if...then). Leaving your worries behind by focusing on what you can control enables you to concentrate your energy and perform at peak levels.

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Fall Festival & Barn Party Attract Southern Spooks

Photos by Sean Terretta

Clockwise from top center: Kerry Woods and Michelle Rose admiring the costume contestants. Laura Capman, Michelle Largent, Sean Dickerson, and Cindy Coolidge discuss the Starvin' Artists' latest hit. Robert Pittman looks on as Julie Seaton helps another Great Pumpkin rise from its patch. Woody White harmonizing on "I never wrote a song mean enough for you." Joahnna Evans and Mike Magursky defy Halloween chills. Mystery man, definitely odd... Starvin' Artists John Elliston (vocals) and John Steen (guitar), and Brian Sither (keyboards). Jeannie Bradley teaches Pumpkin Carving 101. Tamatha Collson gives Kathryn Vandulek a lift. And who is the Lady of the Web? We betcha can't guess!
VIEWPOINTS

Angel Echemendia, Southern Lifestyles Editor failed to ask several students the following question:
Why do you think we don't have a Lifestyles section this issue?

Well, he missed his appointment with me, too
-Grim Reaper

We heard he was spending all his time with a girl named Michelle
-A Large Crowd

I Donnel
-Undecided Major

I attribute it to the 1539 Nazi Invasion of Poland
-Elderly History Major

Ich glaube es nicht!
-Surprised German

Get the facts and fear no more!

Up Coming Events

Friday, November 3
Vespers, Church, 8:00 p.m.
Stan Knight

Saturday, November 4
Church Service, Gordon Bietz
Nursing Dedication, Church, 6:00 p.m.
Southern College Symphony, Collegeville Academy Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 2
Organist, Judy Glass, Church (Chapel Credit) 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 8
SA Pep Day
International Club Teacher Appreciation Day

Thursday, November 9
Assembly, Michael Williams, P.E. Center, 11:00 a.m.
Anderson Nursing Series, Carolyn Whitaker, 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Friday, November 10
Vespers, The Potter, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 11
Church Service, Gordon Bietz, 11:00 a.m.
Pizza and Movie, Cafeteria

Monday, November 13
Atlanta Chamber Players, Church (double chapel credit) 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 14
BLOOD ASSURANCE

Wednesday, November 15
C.A.R.E. Day

Thursday, November 16
Assembly, Student Association, P.E. Center, 11:00 a.m.
Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, Tivoli Theater, 8:00 p.m.
Call 757-5042

Before you dissect... ...reflect.

For more information about humane alternatives to animal dissection in classrooms, CALL TOLL-FREE DISSECTION INFORMATION HOTLINE 1-800-922-FROG (3764)
A student outreach project of the Animal Legal Defense Fund
Historic Tabernacle Devastated by Fire

The smoke of the tabernacle rises above the campus, at 1:00 Sabbath afternoon, November 4. Half the Tab and the entire store of canned foods was lost before the blaze, started by an electrical surge, was put out.

By Suzanne Letnick

"He's gonna think I'm a nerd... He'll say yes just because he feels sorry for me... He'll get the wrong idea... He'll say NOOOOOO!!!"

"Forget it. I'm not going to ask him."

These have probably been some of the thoughts of the girls in Thatcher Hall this past week. The reason? REVERSE WEEKEND HAS ARRIVED. AAAAAAAARRRGGHH!!!

But the girls aren't the only ones on campus who know what's taking place on November 17-18. Some of the guys remembered too and said, "I don't care (about reverse weekends). I probably won't get asked anyway." "I don't get asked, I'll be at home in the library," "The only way I'll date someone is if he asks me... I'm too shy to do the asking."

It sounds like this weekend should be something to dread instead of an opportunity. Dean Hobbs, and Dean Rose have given some pointers on making the most of it.

To the women:

"If you're uncomfortable about having to ask a particular guy, don't ask him. Ask someone out who you are comfortable with, instead," said Dean Hobbs.

Dean Rose said, "I feel if you're unsure about asking him, ask him when you are sure. If it was me, and I didn't know him well, I would have thought it over once, twice, three and four times and then asked him out...in a letter."

Hobbs said one of the important things to remember is to be yourself.

"I think it's important for the girls to be themselves as well. It's easier for the guys to ask someone they think they know well," he said.
Editorial: What are we doing here at 5 a.m. and Why?

Several new features are making a debut in the Accent this issue. We are now utilizing the USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network. We hope that the articles gleaned from this source will be of interest to our readers. Also in this issue, the Sports page has finally materialized thanks to the efforts of Jun King and Gene Krichinger. We have a new Lifestyle editor, Adrienne Caskey, and a somewhat controversial Viewpoints question to inaugurate her editorship.

With regard to the previously mentioned Viewpoints question, members of the Accent staff placed a call to Watah Walla in order to clarify our understanding of their policy. We found that it is in fact not a "policy" at all but, rather an experiment being conducted this quarter. Variation is allowed for a twenty minute period between 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 a.m. only with express permission of a Dean. Watah Walla officials have found that very few students are taken advantage of this privilege.

As you have no doubt noticed, this issue has come out on Friday rather than the traditional Thursday deadline. Does anybody care? Does anybody bother to read this thing at all or do Grenfell steal the stacks of newspapers off the dormitory desks and out of mailboxes in the wee hours of the morning? If any of you do read the Accent we would greatly appreciate your comments about what you like or don't like about. What would you like to see added or deleted? Do you like the cartoons? Is the Trivia Quiz a waste of space? (How can free food be a waste of space?) Would you like to see the latest personal message column continued? Will you put it to use?

I am a history major, not a journalist. My staff has been drawn from the English, Computer Science, Nursing, and Psychology departments. Thus, the production of this newspaper has been an exercise in trial and error. Both trial and errors have been numerous. However, by the grace of God, we have endured. "We stand today on the edge of a new frontier...." - John F. Kennedy

David Denton's: Bits and Pieces

Last Rites for the Old Tabernacle

By David Denton

So the old Tabernacle is gone in it? It's at last half gone. Well, well, what a diversion for the folks on a lazy Sabbath afternoon! I expect there are those who were sorry to see the old thing go. I know of one who was glad to see it burn.

"The only mistake they made," he said, "was putting the fire out!" Me, I'm not going to jump into that debate. There's no use crying over split milk—or burnt buildings. Question now is, what are we going to do with what's left of the structure?

Several suggestions come to mind. They could sell pavers of the building to college alumni who long for the good old days. Any alumnus who actually remembers participating in a worship service in the Tabernacle could cut a square, for half a deal, buy one piece of charcoal, get one free.

Another closely related idea is to erect a solid fence around the building and charge a modest admission price for tourists and alumni. Anyone who could recall the original color of the sanctuary would, of course, be admitted free.

Another possibility would be to have the Salvation Army run the building as an office. In the event that the police office should prove to be inadequate. If none of these ideas strikes your fancy, why not give the building to the S.A.? Instead of having to go off-campus for the burn party every year, we would just trek up to the Tabernacle, re-light the burnt end of the building, and use the other side for the barn. How efficient, a barn and a basement in one neat package.

Perhaps we should consider going ahead and tearing it down instead. In its place we could erect a huge billboard so that the College as a whole would have a legitimate place to hide from motorists. After all, the space devoted to the old Tabernacle would go to waste seem so unprofessional.

Another idea which seems to have a lot going for it (especially since I came up with it) is to move the Tabernacle to the Volunteer Fire Department and let them have it for practice every few years. Besides the obvious benefits to the fire department and its volunteers, it would give the school and community a welcome diversion on some lazy Sabbath afternoon.

Burning Old Glory: Crime or Free Speech?

In 1984 a protestor burned a U.S. flag during the Republican National Convention in Dallas. That deed was wrong in the sense of being disrespectful, uncouth, however, and reprehensible. But desecrating our symbol of freedom manifested that the freedom itself was wrong. Too, in the short run, a judge convicted the individual of a crime. But the United States Supreme Court, acting uncharacteristically libertarian, threw out the conviction on grounds that a law prohibiting flag burning violates the freedom of expression. The Court probably acted wisely: rights that encompass freedom should be emphasized over others that symbolize freedom.

But President Bush sided the moment with Congressional concurrence and popular appeal by pledging to seek a constitutional amendment rendering flag burning criminal once again. This extreme remedy seems unwise.

Opposing such an amendment may appear unpatriotic, and many Americans choosing to do so (such as People For the American Way) will take the heat, but the case is solid for accepting and not reversing the Supreme Court's declaration. It is, as suggested, the Court found correctly, then the proposed amendment, the "Amendment on the First Amendment," finally starting the tremendous process of proceeding to identify those "freedoms," that the bill of Rights does not protect. Would this upset the delicate balance between the free exercise and establishment of religion?

But beyond the merits of a particular constitutional amendment lies the amending act itself. Of the framers we know little. Conceivably, it was the federalism they sought. Use fragility, they administered—mainly to define limited governmental relationships, much as those of federalism and the separation of power, and only rarely to cure a social ill. But, might have added, if a social ill must be morally addressed, be sure it is not rare, isolated, and eccentric like the fire that prompts the present controversy.

Whatever the case, a number of flag desecration bills are before Congress, and the President wants something stronger than it stature, namely an amendment to the Constitution. The House has already made flag-burning a federal crime. But the numbers are complicated by the fact that some states rather than subordinating much legislation on both sides of the issue. Voting for the bill were not only people who want flag-burners in prison, but also people seeking to forestall a constitutional amendment. Opponents were split, too, with some fearing such a statute would undermine existing constitutional amendments and other retaining any form of legislative attack on the Supreme Court's sound position.

(Editors note: this article is reprinted from a General Conference newspaper letter.)
Psycho class added
By Jo-Anne E. Stevenson

This semester psychology students returned to their summer vacations to discover that their class would no longer be offered. Former psychology and education chairman, Dr. Gerald Cowen, took a couple of courses (Biology and English) and replaced the Experimental Psychology class without a teacher.

The psychology students were unhappy about the fact that they would have to replace Experimental Psychology with Physiology Psychology. A few students, however, were reported to have suggested that Dr. Ernie Stevens, Ed.D., a contract teacher for the Introduction to Psychology and History and Systems of Psychology classes, would teach Experimental Psychology second semester. Last week he consented to teach the class, and the class was added to the schedule.

Dr. Ernie Stevens has been a contract teacher here at S.C. for three years. "It will be a challenge," said Stevens, when asked about his reaction to the absence of the Experimental Psychology class. "It is not one of Stevens' strengths, but he loves research and believes that teaching this class will be a learning experience for him. He will also be available to students as he brings humor and fun into the subject and presents it as a valuable subject that anyone can use to look at and enjoy," said Stevens.

Stevens obtained his degree at Andrews University in education and counseling psychology. He is a certified professional counselor and marriage and family counselor in the Chattanooga area. He is also a clinical member of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists and a Diplomat of the American Board of Nonsurgical Psychiatry. His field, he said, is probably the most "lonely field to be in," but his favorite thing about it is "to watch longs suffering and see people with successful lives and reach their potential."

Stevens also works closely with the state on a panel program for study skills of high risk children. The program is designed to help educationally disabled children, but also educationally handicapped is anything that keeps that child from learning," said Stevens. The program has been nominated as the program of the year.

"He's a very talented man," says former psychology major, Kristie Brown. "He has hands-on experience, and he brings the class along by the examples from his own experience." Stevens enjoys his class to come to the college and teach because it's a "mixed vacation from my regular routine."

"His favorite thing about teaching," said Stevens, "is letting the student realize that the world of psychology can be a field in which a Christian can provide a much needed service to the general public in the correlation between faith and learning." Many Christians have broken down upon the field of psychology, said Stevens, but "psychology is the study of the mind, and if you are sincere in that gap of understanding, then you are able to give someone hope."

Computer Science Department Unveils NeXT
By Izaak Fagan

The Atlantis Chamber Players performed for a double credit assembly Monday evening at the College Church.

Called the "epitome of making music," the players perform only chamber music. "I'm an intimate, music lover, a demure," said Crum. "There is no conductor which makes each piece a personal experience."

Feeling there was a need for a chamber group in Atlanta, GA, Melanie Crum, flutist, and Paula Fire, pianist, founded the Atlanta Chamber Players 14 years ago. "I had no idea the group would do so well," said Crum.

Performing more than 100 times each year, the players perform subscription concerts, radio and television broadcasts, college and university residencies, and touring programs. Included at the quintet of players are: Thomas Jones, violinist, John Rayman, violist, and Jan Gunopulos, cellist.

Student response to the concert was virtuous. "The music was very relaxing," said Traci Wilson, Public Relations major. "The whole program was quite entertaining."

Robert Peters, Biology major, said, "The concert was a most impressive performance. I gave the three things, namely two ascetics credits and one note call good.

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"Explaining the Inexplicable?"
Super Bold and World Serious

Above: The Destiny Drama Company’s season will include local performances at Covenant College, Hamilton Place Mall, Thacker Sabbath School, Week of Prayer, and Collegiate Academy Week of Prayer.

Right: David Denton and Darline Rivera perform the religious sketch, “The Beatitude,” for the D.C. youth rally at Columbia Union College.

Photos by A. Allan Martin

CARE: If your religious class or organization will be performing a play at CMU, please inform us of its title, director, and time and date. We will be happy to announce it in the Accent.

Just Do It... Today!

Denise Foster
Adapted from the Catalyst
September 1988

You can make a difference—yes, you can. You do not have to have the voice of Sandi Patty or the intelligence of Einstein, for God especially designed you just the way you are, and He has a specific purpose in mind just for you. Of Jeremiah the Lord said, “Before I formed you in the womb I knew you, before you were born I set you apart.” (Jeremiah 1:5) Even so, the Lord knew you before you were born, and He installed within you talents or characteristics which can be used to glorify Him.

The mission of Christ’s church is to spread the good news of man’s salvation. This gospel is to be shared with all the world, and each of us, to the extent of his talent and opportunity, has a role to fulfill.

You need not wait for that right opportunity. In our daily lives we can reach those around us with the character and love exhibited by Christ. Jesus himself spent thirty years faithfully fulfilling His humble trade while ministering to those about Him. As Allen White said, “With a loving spirit we may perform life’s humbler duties as the Lord.” If the love of God is in the heart, it will be manifested in the life. The sweet flavor of the heart, it will be manifested in the life. This sweet flavor of Christ will surround us, and our influence will elevate and inspire.” (Baptist, p. 52, 53).

Frasad, the Lord is coming soon! The signs of the end surround us, and it is very likely that we will be the generation to behold our Savior in the clouds. The time in which we live is both urgent and exciting. Of all the generations that have come and gone, we have the opportunity of helping God’s body work. This will not happen with a few well-speaking preachers. It’s going to take a united effort on our part, you and me. Christ is waiting on us. Therefore, let us live a life dedicated to Him for that is all He asks. He will bring the witnessing opportunities to us, and the Holy Spirit will be with you and me. Christ is waiting on us. Therefore, let us live a life dedicated to Him for that is all He asks. He will bring the witnessing opportunities to us, and the Holy Spirit will be with you and me.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES - Ed Sartore

Advisors
Allegro
Bible Study Programs
Christian Singing
Drama Ministry
Destiny
Drama Ministry
Film Festival
Helping Hands
Montezuma Group Worship
New Creation
Interactions

OSOMA
David Benson 956-6235
Annette Warren 9241
David Johnson 966-2241
Ed. Sartore 3115
Shawn Collins 2500
Patsy Winslow 2500
Allan Martin 3033
Ed. Sartore 3115
Shawn Collins 2500
Patsy Winslow 2500

Right: “But I’m not supposed to talk to strangers,” exclaims Destiny Drama Company member, Gary Bradley, who plays a child trait in the sketch, “The Beatitude.” Bradley and David Denton (left) were part of the five-member unit which performed and taught workshops at the “Super Bold and World Serious” youth event held in Takoma Park, Maryland.

Right Center: Trope members David Winge, David Denton, Gary Bradley, Darline Rivera, and A. Allan Martin, performed for a Potomac Conference sponsored youth rally held at the Columbia Union College gymnasium.

Serenity Black
Earth-Abode
CASA - Ron Dolans
Bible Club
Caravans Club
Track and Field Club
Ski Club
Weight Lifting Club
Swimming Club
Sonic Club
Soda Club
Crying Club
Theater Club
CSC - Kyle Rubbins
Tape Force
Call Box Fun
Hunters Base
Senior Band
Alumni as 3 M.
Westland Men’s

If you have any questions, please feel free to call out on the phone number of your choice, or write to us at our office located in the Student Center (just across from the Student Center desk).
Southern College students during membership drive.

Although the projected $55,000 goal was not met, the event was declared a "success just because people responded," said Gentry.

According to general manager, Doug Walker, the goal should be met within the next two weeks, as call-out continue to receive pledges.

SC Symphony Orchestra To Be Televised

The Southern College Symphony Orchestra may be seen on television. Christmas Day, 1989.

Recorded on December 3, the orchestra will perform in the First Presbyterian church with Glenn Draper, director.

In the future, there are more special performances planned for the orchestra. The Tivoli Theatre will host the college orchestra along with the combined choirs of Lee College, Covenant College and University of Tennessee at Chattanooga on December 14. This coming summer, the orchestra will be the first orchestra for the second weekend of General Conference taking place in Indianapolis, Ind.

Orla Gilbert, director, is proud of his performances. "I feel I have a very good orchestra," said Gilbert. "I am very fortunate to have such an unusual blend of woodwinds this year. I also have a fine horn section," he said.

Some Southern College orchestra members also involve themselves in the Chattanooga Symphony which is primarily made up of professional musicians. Sheri Peck and Daniel and Ellen Ashton play in the violin section this year. Two of Southern's faculty, Orla Gilbert, violin and Bruce Ashon, viola also play in the Chattanooga Symphony.

Students from Southern College may become involved with symphony performances by volunteering in exchange for admission. For information about auditioning for future performances call the Music Department, ext. 2500.

Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone 40%

CARE Ministries, the college, religious life organization at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Collegedale, Tennessee, is run by student leaders and volunteers. The acronym CARE stands for Collegiate Adventists Reaching Everyone, formerly Campus Ministries.

The former director of the program, Bill Dubes, developed CARE as an umbrella organization covering Campus Ministries, the organization responsible for student missionary activities in the United States and abroad, C.A.B.L. (College Adventists for Better Living), the health and positive lifestyle organization, and Campus Ministries, the student religious side and outreach branch.

Since 1985, CARE Ministries has been functioning on the Southern College campus serving students in a variety of ways, sponsoring over 40 different activities, clubs, and programs for students ranging from the Rising Club to the Christmas Lawn Concerts held each semester.

A recent survey studied campus awareness of CARE and O.R.B. (Other Religious Branches) and found some interesting facts. A random telephone survey questioned three separate groups on campus, made up of male, female students, and faculty/staff members.

Sixty percent of the male students and fifty percent of the female students know the meaning of the acronym CARE. Twenty-five percent of the males and forty percent of the females had no idea or chose to mean it. Of the faculty and staff members, only fifteen percent knew the acronym in its entirety.

When asked to name the three subdivisions of CARE (College Adventists for Better Living, Campus Ministries), students and faculty/staff named Campus Ministries and C.A.B.L. Gueses at the third branch incorrectly indicated the Destiny Drama Company, Southern's Christian collegiate drama troupe, as the third division of CARE.

The survey asked participants to indicate the most visible CARE programs and activities. The three programs were the Destiny Drama Company, Collegiate Missions Club, and C.A.B.L. Work. Sunshine Banks, the validation of shut-ins and hospital patients, received favorable mention as the first activity.

Active participation classified as involvement beyond mere attendance is at least one C.A.R.E. activity, club or program of male students, female students, and faculty/staff members.

The students were most involved with 40% of them using involvement in at least one C.A.R.E. activity. Eighty and seventy-five percent of the faculty/staff members and male students respectively cited no involvement at all with the C.A.R.E. program.
Low Mid-term GPA Excuse #37

By Mike Hernandez

November 18, 8:00 pm
Lynn Wood Hall

My Mid-term GPA is not as high as I would like. The reason for this is not because I did not study (I didn’t study, but that is not the point). I feel that it all started the first week of school when my air-conditioner was broken. The heat in my room that week was almost unbearable. I could not lie still for more than 20 minutes without patches of fungus growing on your skin.

During that week I developed several strategies for beating the heat, which I now wish to give to you so you can use them when your air-conditioner breaks.

1. Make use of your refrigerator.

Sleeping is very difficult when the room temperature is over 107 degrees. I dealt with this by turning my refrigerator up to “HI” and sleeping with my head inside the freezer compartment. This worked very well until the cockroaches, which are abundant in every man’s dormitory room, also discovered the freezer. 2. If you do not have access to a refrigerator, I suggest you perspire.

Perspiration is Mother Nature’s own natural cooling system. When your Central Nervous System realizes that your air-conditioner is broken, it sends a message to your sweat glands (perspiration odiers), which are located in your armpits. The sweat glands immediately start pumping perspiration and making your shirt smell like a dead hamster. To counteract this, you should put on anti-perspirant. But this forces Mother Nature to re-route perspiration to the mouth which forms bad breath.

My final strategy for beating the heat is to stay out of your room altogether. This is what I finally had to do until the repairman came and installed a new air-conditioner, which brings me back to my C.P.A. Since my air-conditioner was broken, I was forced to stay out of my room, which is where my books were located. Obviously, I could not study.

I tried to explain this to my parents, but they suggested the obviously impractical solution of taking my books out of my room to study. Parents can be so illogical sometimes.

So, if any of my teachers (Dr. Williams, Kinsey, Wirth, Richards, and Cline) are reading this, please take this into consideration when you are marking my final grades. I may let you borrow my American Express card for a week or two, if you know what I mean.

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Humanities Film Series Shows The Seventh Seal

November 18, 8:00 pm
Lynn Wood Hall

Ingmar Bergman’s films have never been popular successes in the United States. This is because American audiences have traditionally assumed that the theatrical purpose of a film is to tell a story—and director Bergman has other interests. Despite the fact that Modernism in the other arts (painting, music, and literature) has long since abandoned such a simple and simplistic means of reflecting a complex and sometimes incomprehensible reality, film (particularly in the U.S.) continues to do what most people assume it does—tells a simple story.

There are, however, a number of directors who attempt to go much further and do much more. These directors feel that the elemental power of cinema—the combination of strong visual impact accompa-
Southern Siblings: Something In Common

By Debbie Clark

Skip and Cason Helley

Skip, who is 23, and Cason, 19, have many things in common: the same major (accounting), they both drive Volkswagen Dashes, they favor their mother, and they’re stubborn. But as for differences, Skip says he’s more erratic and likes to take bigger risks.

Cason says he can talk to his brother “about anything” and spends a fair amount of time doing things with him on the weekends. He says what he likes best about his brother “is that he’s here.” Skip says what he appreciates about Cason is that he’s persistent and “he lets me borrow his car.”

As the middle member in his family, Skip says it’s easier to identify with Cason than with his older sister, who is married.

Wayne, Jo-Anne, and Cindy Stevenson

When asked what he likes most about being the oldest of his siblings, Wayne says, “They’re all girls.”

Robert and Ronnie Pittman

“When we were younger,” says Ronnie, “we were both competitive, didn’t fight very much, and both very accident prone.”

Now, rooming together for the first time, Robert and Ronnie are very close. Robert says of his brother, “I can always depend on his support whenever I need it. He is easy going, while I worry about the world.”

going to music stores together, playing volleyball on the beach, and playing sports are the things they like to do together. Ronnie says they’re both perfectionists, despite the fact that he calls Robert “job” or “ugly.”

As the older brother, Robert says he never had to worry about Ronnie beating up on him—until now!

Ronnie says what he liked most about being younger was that “It was never my fault.”

Kim, Tony, and Jillian Thedford

This is the first year since their elementary years that Kim, Tony, and Jill have all gone to the same school together, and so far they like it. “We’re very close,” all three agree.

Jill, who is youngest, says, “They are always there for me when I have problems or if I need someone to talk to. They are like my best friends.”

As the middle member, Tony says he identifies with both his siblings, but in different ways. “I can talk to Kim about more mature things, but Jill and I have more fun because we do more together.”

All three look very much alike, but Kim says she and Jill are most often confused as twins. As for differences, Kim admits, “I’m the oldest and sometimes I tend to be bossy!” She adds, “I got a car first. I got everything first. Mom lets me take charge.”

Ingrid and Heidi Skantz

Ingrid, who is 21, and Heidi, who is 18, both love food, sleep, and spending money. Although they have a totally different taste in clothes and never dress alike, people are constantly asking them if they’re twins.

“Bogan,” as Heidi affectionately calls Ingrid, says “We were not close at all when we were younger but great now.” She says they are both messy, so neither complain about a cluttered room.

Heidi, known to her sister as “Ugma,” one of Ingrid’s best friends, “I can tell her anything,” she says.

“I’m an idiot and she still respects me!”

Dale and Cheryl Estep

Although they don’t spend a lot of time together because of very different class and work schedules, the time Dale and Cheryl do spend together is quality time.

We play tennis or racquetball together, and go hiking or study. That helps keep us close,” says Dale. “We both love sports and Mexican food,” he says.

Cheryl says what she appreciates most about her brother is that he is a very caring person. “He is always willing to help me with school work or anything,” she says. “Another thing that is very special about Dale is that he treats me like a normal person. He picks on me as much as he does my younger sister. He also doesn’t let me get out of doing anything just because my arms are short, I really appreciate him doing that for me.”

Dale says his favorite thing about Cheryl is that she is always willing to be of help whenever he has a need.

Photos by Sean Terenzi
Measles Epidemic Feared at Southern College

For the past several weeks, Elston Hanson, director of Student Health, has been gathering information about the vulnerability of the student body of Southern College to the measles virus. As the writing of this article, a little over half of the student body have turned in the information requested by the school’s Health Services Department regarding their measles immunity status.

The student who continues to disregard the requests for this information could be in for some frustration when it is time to register for classes in January. “We are only asking that they let us know whether they have been vaccinated or not,” says Hanson. She suggests that students turn in the information before Christmas vacation because she fears that otherwise “there will be a line of five hundred students with restricted registration privileges.” If, as at present, student does not wish to volunteer the information, the student will be required to sign a release.

Although there have been no reported cases of measles on Southern’s campus for the last nine years, there have been two reported cases in neighboring Bradley County this year. There are both students and faculty who reside in Bradley County.

The main objective of the information program is, according to Hanson, “to learn how vulnerable the campus is because we are very vulnerable to this.”

Measles we are hoping to get the students that, and they will see the necessity of being vaccinated.

If a student chooses to contract measles, the student would be placed immediately in the infirmary, and the local Department of Public Health would be notified within the hour. Public Health would then come and investigate.

Once the case is officially determined to be measles, a list of the names of unvaccinated students would then be posted in both dormitories with directions as to where and when they should go to be vaccinated. If an immunization program were installed on campus, it would probably cost each student requiring service, twenty-five dollars to be vaccinated.

If not detected early, a student who has contracted the virus could be kept in isolation for a period of four to six days. The sickness usually lasts ten days.

The seasons which, according to Hanson, seem most conducive to measles outbreaks fall in fall and spring. According to Hanson, “when the college starts a really and eminent threat to the health of the student body, it will act more deificitively. If this is necessary, the previous cooperation of the students will help the Health Services Department to act more accurately, more quickly, and with less confusion and hassle.”

Monday Night’s Fabulous Football

By TIM SULLIVAN

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HOUSTON — Home of Pain, indeed.

Football doesn’t get any crueler than this. Brains and blood and broken bones you learn to bear, but last-second, last-to-seven overtime games are rare.

One of the most stirring games in two decades Monday Night Football ended excruciatingly for the Bengals. Harlem kicker Tony Zendejas made a last-play field goal to give the Oilers a 26-24 victory on what amounted to the fifth last-play change of the fourth quarter.

It was fabulous football, all-American, television, and a terrible blow to the Bengals.

"There are the kinds of games," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said, "that eat you up." Over the years, from the end of the regular season, the following AFC champions have fallen to 5-9, and the AFC Central Division with two full games behind running Cleveland.

It has become a norm to pre-season competition, it will likely be a wild-card entry. And the prospect is not particularly promising. Monday’s defeat at the hands of the Los Angeles Raiders in a conference that would match any torn parts.

The Raiders have already inflicted the serious does by breaking the Bengals last week.

Brawling out of the gate "The one at as a ordinary situation," running back Speedy Hargrave said.

"We’re 5-5, and we’re looking to be 15-5. It’s going to be hard, but we need to win every game.

This does not look particularly likely.

The Bengals’ defense has declined dramatically from its early-season success, and their special teams remain suspect. Monday night, the Oilers scored one touchdown by kicking a late Lee Johnson punt and they set up a field goal by kicking Johnson on a fake punt attempt.

At some Monday was critical second place in the AFC Central Division, but a measure of respect the Oiler have so far withheld from Cincinnati’s defending Super Bowl squad. Houston had tallied too much trash in advance of the game that the Bengals were fairly bursting with vengeance.

The brawling began in the third quarter before the first kickoff, with Cincinnati safety Dale Fichter exchanging words with Houston’s Johnnys Coe, Deitman. The execution brawling began on the Oilers’ second play from scrimmage and off-setting personal foul penalties were assessed our play began. It also happened on the Oilers’ first offensive play.

"They just came back to play for their respective coaches to get revenged and put Driscoll under his ceiling," said ABC’s Dick Enberg.

The Bengals were suffering for their excessive yards. A foolish unsportsman-like conduct penalty against Houston cornerback Richard Johnson precipitated a Bengals punt and, in retaliation, victorious the first Bengal touchdown.

We have to play for a stimulus on defense,” Oilers quarterback Warren Moon said, "exclusively on defense.

No one ever called the Astrodome the Houston Astrodome.

The Oilers specialize in gratuitous violence, in overzealous tactics, in pre-game provocative, and in being Super Bowls. It would appear that there is a cause and effect relationship here.

This team has a history of being aggressive, sometimes overly aggressive. Bengals’ Assistant General Manager Mike Brown called the event "the last straw." We want our guys to play football, period. The Bengals did not always comply with Brown’s wishes. James Brooks and Lewis Billings were equally obscured in their opponents, attempting their own intimidations with intimidating gestures.

You players following Johnson’s penalty. Brooks broke through the line for a 58-yard touchdown run. As he scored the goal line, Brooks turned to backerstone Steve Brown, grumbling, and moaned to him to try to catch up.

At the next was sticky. At worst, it was hectic.

Later, Before and after a full-throttle fourth-down run, Billings ran over near the Houston sideline and suggested with his foot that a field goal might have been intended.

"These two teams don’t like each other very much," Houston coach Jerry Glanville said, "that’s probably Why they play so hard.

That’s probably why the team hurt so much.

FOR THE HEALTH OF IT

Darlene Amedeo, R.N., answers your questions.

Q. Please explain why we shouldn’t eat sugar when we’re sick.

A. A study was conducted several years ago to find whether sugar decreased the function of the phagocytic cells (white blood cells which engulf and destroy bacteria, viruses, and other foreign particles in our blood). It was discovered that after eating high amounts of simple carbohydrates or sugars, the engulfing capacity of the phagocytes was markedly decreased for at least five hours after eating the sugar (subset released upon request).

Also, because sugars are more filling than other foods, one tends to consume bourbon foods such as fruits, vegetables, and grains. This causes the body to mix up essential vitamins and minerals which play a major role in helping the body recover from sickness.
Dave Bametl seeks up for a power serve.

**Volleyball Season opens!**

Photos by Gene Krishinger Jr.

Dave Barnett seeks to set. McKenzie attempts a slam against a staunch defense.

**A League Volleyball**

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**B League Volleyball**

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**Lambeth wins Tennis Tourney**

"I had to play my best tennis to beat him," said P.J. Lambeth who won the 1989 official Southern College Tennis tournament. After losing 7-5 in the first set, Lambeth tied the score by winning 6-1 in the second set. Then in the third and final set of the match, Lambeth recovered from a 4-3 setback by winning three games in a row to win the set 6-4, and the match 2-1.

**Jaecks' Picks for Flagball**

In each issue Coach Jaecks will select one person from each league displaying outstanding athletic performance in the current intramural sport.

**Women's League:**

Jaecks' pick for the final week of flagball season was Michelle Fulbright. "She has excellent leadership skills and playcalling ability."

**B League:**

"I like Randy Rouse for B league because of his superb quarterbacking skills."

**A League:**

John Machado gets the pick for two tough back to back wins."
Dear friends,

Hello desde el gran país de Chile. I hope this letter finds you and your families doing well. Life for me is very busy, but also very exciting and challenging.

It’s hard to believe that I’ve been here over two and a half months. Time sure does fly! But it’s springtime in Chile now. There are many beautiful flowers blooming and the hillsides are starting to turn green. Slowly but surely all the snow on the Andes mountains is melting away. Chile is very beautiful and at times I feel like I’m in Switzerland. I guess about now in the States all the trees are beginning to change colors. I bet it’s really beautiful there as well.

I’m sorry for not writing this letter sooner, but my life has been very hectic going from one teaching assignment to the next. It’s quite a shock when you’re dropped into a strange country, with a different language, a new job, a new culture, and a new family. The shock has subsided now, and life is becoming more usual to me. I’m learning and adapting quickly to the language and ways of Chile. In fact some of my friends call me the Chileno Gringo. I’m living with the secretary of the Chuquisacan Union and his family. They are good Christian people and have been a great help to me. They are Argentines, so I’m learning a little about that culture as well. I’m living in Las Condes, which is a good section of Santiago. My work is not too far from my house, so I drive the bus and from the Union. It seems like everybody and his brother rides the bus here. I’m teaching around 8,000 hours in Santiago alone.

My main obligation in Chile is to teach English to the officials, pastors and workers of the Seventh-day Adventist Chile Union Mission and of ADRA/OFASA (a food and relief agency), where I have 28 classes per week. My students range from Union presidents to pastors, and from pastor to members. In other words, I teach everyone. They are all at different levels. Some are first level beginners and others are ready for conversational classes. I have some private classes and some group classes. Needless to say, it is a challenge to teach all of these.

They are all good people with a desire to learn. I use a lot of different material. This whole situation is fun and challenging, and over all a good learning experience for everyone, myself included.

My other obligation in Chile is to work with the youth of the country. Right now, it is difficult to do a lot with this because of my schedule but it is great yet. I’m learning quickly though, and I’m sure it won’t be too much longer before I’m doing more with this department. At this point I can only sing, but I’m singing a lot at different churches and other youth meetings here in Chile. Even though I don’t have a large part in the programs I’ve been trying to attend different parts of the country for youth workshops and Pathfinder conventions. In this way, I can become acquainted with the youth and learn more of the country. I’ve been to many different parts of Chile and met many wonderful people.

Throughout the day I assist the workers in writing and translating tracts and so and from the United States. I also help people translate forms that are in English and understand different forms of material from the General Conference of SDA’s in Washington D.C.

Last month (September) was a big month in Chile because we had three national holidays. September 15th marked the anniversary of General Pinochet taking control of the country in 1973. September 16th was Chile’s independence day and September 19th was the celebration. It seemed everybody had a Chilean flag. There were a lot of traditional dances (the “curi”) and a whole lot of “competencias.” Ensenada is a favorite traditional food in Chile. It was very interesting seeing all the shows and learning how ancient country celebrates its independence.

Each day I am met by new challenges. I am learning a lot in Chile and I’m sure that when I’m done here I will look back and say I was glad I came.

Every day is a class for me. I thought I was going to a break from my classes by becoming a Student Missionary, but I was wrong. Every day I learn new things. I’m learning: a new language, a new culture, new customs, a different geography, how to com-municate, how to travel, how to be patient, and so much more. The most important thing I’m learning though, is total dependence on God. I have good days and have bad days, but it’s the Lord that carries me through those all. Anything that has been accomplished here, and anything I learn is a direct result of the support and prayers of you, and God’s leading and helping hand on my life. Thank you so very much for your letters, prayers, and support! Without it I don’t know where I’d be. I think of you often and I hope to see you soon (a year isn’t that long).

Take care, and God bless.

BJ Boles

Richard Moody: A Wild and Crazy Guy

By David Baranais

Life around Richard Moody is like a well directed comedy. One of his best known attributes is his humor. It’s comprised of good timing, smooth delivery, and much improvisation. As Richard would say, “It’s my life.”

The other day in the cafeteria I found Richard eating with a group of preachers. They were all house preachers. It’s easy to tell when Richard is trying to impress these women of German persuasion. He usually turns up, with a cocked eyewhisker and a voice several octaves lower then usual.

In addition, his stories become more distinctive. For example:

“Yeah, well that must have been the time I was in Europe. I remember it as though it were yesterday. I was harvesting wheat in the south of France for the poor. Of course, I had to do it by hand because all the equipment was destroyed in that flood. No one needs to remind you that the flood would have been much worse had I not pushed three two huge bulldozers into the pull of the raving waters.”

The girls aren’t naive, but they have heard him. A common response from the Female is, “Richard, you’re such a nin. You saved that entire village from impending doom, not just because you were helping them, single-handedly.”

The motion to his narratives is usually followed by Richard sitting back in his chair, buffing his knuckles against his stern, and assuring them “I was nothing.”

Sponsorship is another of Richard’s attributes. One Sunday a group of us decided to take a walk with him in his truck. What started off as an uneventful commute turned into a four-wheeling escapade.

“Where are we going?” asks one girl.

“Oh, just out for a ride. Yes, just a simple ride.”

Leased over and switched the blazer into high gear. “Yes, just a simple ride,” he reassured us.

Sitting up in his seat he slammed his foot against the gas peddle and secured a grip on the wheel. Stirling straight ahead, Richard searched forward for the first obstacle he would conquer. We drove to the edge of a cliff, one that I wouldn’t have descended with a ladder, but one which Richard felt he could descend in the truck.

At the cliff’s edge the top left the top of the mountain the conversation went as follows (true dialogues):

“We’re going over the edge.”

“Are you insane?”

“Yeah, I’m just trying to test the limits.”

“Richard!”

Richard: “Test the limits.”

Sitting back up in his seat he slammed his fist against the gas peddle and secured a grip on the wheel. Stirling straight ahead, Richard searched forward for the first obstacle he would conquer. We drove to the edge of a cliff, one that I wouldn’t have descended with a ladder, but one which Richard felt he could descend in the truck.

At the cliff’s edge the top left the top of the mountain the conversation went as follows (true dialogues):

“We’re going over the edge.”

“Are you insane?”

“Yeah, I’m just trying to test the limits.”

“Richard!”

Richard: “Test the limits.”

San Francisco, California

The word “simple” made me wary. Any time Richard uses it in a sentence, the planned activity is bound to be in-sample. He uses the word frequently.

“We turned onto a dirt road and headed toward the power lines.”

This is the area where the locals stop the stamens of their 4 x 4’s. Huge dune buggy, four-foot puddles, topped trees and low trees mark the area. Richard stopped the truck,
12 noon
Southern College Banquet Room
Program Free

Soup and Salad Luncheon $3.50
Guest may purchase meal at Southern College Cafeteria, if desired, or bring a lunch.

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Southern Accent Trivia Quiz

This week's trivia questions:
1) Who wrote *The Wealth of Nations*?
2) Name the town whose famous tower contributed to Galileo Galilei's understanding of the concept of gravity.
3) Name the quarterback whose team won the 1988 Superbowl.
4) Name the television show of the 1960's, in which a group of space explorers, in their craft the *Enterprise*, traveled through interstellar space.
5) What event did Franklin D. Roosevelt describe as a "Date which will live in infamy"?

Last Week's Answers:
1) Greece
2) Spartacus
3) The Greenhouse Effect
4) A New Frontier
5) Florence Nightingale

Last Week's Winner:
Thomas Huntress

No other answers were submitted.

RULES:
The first five correct entries received in the Accent office will win a free meal at McDonald's consisting of a Large Sandwich or Entree Salad, Large Fries and a Large Drink. Entries can be slipped under the door of the Accent office and will be judged every day at 4:00 p.m. In the event that more than five correct entries are received on the same day the winners will be determined by a random drawing. Should no entries with all the correct answers be received within seven days of the date of publication, the entries with the most correct answers will be declared winners. Members of the Southern Accent Staff, Don't GOBBLE up your money with nothing to show for it - SAVE at COLLEGEDEALE CREDIT UNION where money earns money.

College Plaza
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Hours - Mon- Wed 8:00-3:00
Thurs 8:00-6:00
Fri 8:00-1:00

From the Archives
November 2, 1967
WSMC-FM extends broadcast day to 18 hours.

September 29, 1977
WSMC-FM to carry N.Y. Philharmonic Symphony.

October 8, 1987
WSMC-FM sets $40,000 goal for fund-raising drive.

First Snow in Collegetdale: 10:40 EST 11/16/89

Personal Messages
Heather Marie,
Two people moving closer with God in the center, also move closer to each other. Love, DP

Remember the Rock sayings. Sometimes the Why is more important than the What and sometimes the What is more important than the Why. JC

It never rains but it pours - Accent Staff

Your message can be printed in this section at the nominal cost of $1.00 per 3 lines. $0.25 per each additional line. The editors of the Accent reserve the right to refuse to publish any messages which might be considered inappropriate.
When's the next flight to Walla Walla?  
- Carla Gang

I think Walla Walla is asking for trouble, and no, it couldn't work here.  
- Sharon Engel

I'm glad Walla Walla's Administration is recognizing their students' responsibility.  
- Joe Biekza

Students have enough opportunity to visit. It could open the door to temptation.  
- Helmut Ott

---

Upcoming Events

**Friday, November 17**
- REVERSE WEEKEND- C.A.R.E. Ministries Vespers.  
  Church 8:00 p.m.

**Saturday, November 18**
- REVERSE WEEKEND- Church Service, Ken Rogers  
  Thanksgiving Service

**Monday, November 20**
- SA Thanksgiving Supper

**Wednesday, November 22**
- Sunday, November 26

**Thanksgiving Vacation!**

**Monday, November 27**
- Student Week of Spiritual Emphasis Begins  
  Craig Lastine, Evening Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

**Tuesday, November 28**
- David Wingate  
  Evening Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

**Wednesday, November 29**
- Laura Putnam, Evening Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

**Thursday, November 30**
- Allan Martin, Assembly, 11:00 a.m.

**Friday, December 1**
- Kyle Robinson, Evening Meeting, 7:00 p.m.

**Monday, December 4**
- Bob Cundiff, Vespers, 8:00 p.m.

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Archaeologists have found evidence of massive flooding covering earlier cultures in ancient Mesopotamia, the land between the Tigris and Euphrates, where most of the Bible's history takes place.  

Also, the story of a great flood recurs in cultures around the world — and in each, only one lucky man or family is saved.  

"Many people today believe that the very universality of such signs proves that they are based on fact," says the book.  

"Christians suggest that the existence of these traditions among so many different cultures illuminates a deep human fear of nature's destructive power."

Some of the Bible's narratives do have plausible explanations:  
- The burning bush of Moses could have been fusilli — a plant with such volatile oil that it can be ignited by the sun.  
  The oil quickly burns off, and the bush itself is not damaged.  
- Manna from heaven could have been excretions from insects that burrow into the bark of the tamarisk tree, a desert shrub. Greek mythical living in the regions believed so.  
  The excreta is a sugary substance that dries into a sticky solid.  
  "To this day, desert Bedouins eat it."
- A slime may have coated the Red Sea for Moses, and an earthquake may have parted the River Jordan for Joshua.  
  But the book doesn't deal only with miracles.  
  It also gives a look at people and their lives in biblical form.

"Why did the ancient Hebrews keep turning away from God, despite proof through miracles, a woman who always cleans between Elijah and the priests of Baal, and punishment for worship of other gods and idols?"

Because people in that day thought all sorts of gods were responsible for everything that happened. A one-God approach was virtually unheard of. The God of Abraham might prove his superiority and claim to be the one and only, but at planting now it couldn't be so pray in the cucumber god of agriculture.  

- Philistines were sea people from perhaps Crete, who invaded and fought Smolos, King Saul, and David, and were finally routed by Babyhun King Nebuchadnezzar II. Later, Philistine cities were occupied by mixed populations.

- A woman’s life was one of trial. One of the few outward signs she could take was as a professional seeress, where the midwifery was rich and many of the women’s secrets were kept.

The New Testament occupies about one-third of the book:  
- The same Jesus was common in the first century and comes from the Greek form of Josephus, meaning "Savior is salvation." Christ comes from the Greek form of the Hebrew word Mashiah (Messianic), which means "the anointed one."

Early Christians had trouble making sense of Jesus' crucifixion. "There was certainly never any expectation that God's Messiah would suffer such degradation."

Ancients didn't see the miracles of Jesus as contradictions of the laws of nature. Because they already believed God controlled everything, miracles simply confirmed it and gave a clear demonstration of his power.

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Eastern winds of change

In the month of November, the cold breezes of autumn have been winds of change throughout Eastern Europe, bringing down the Berlin Wall and signaling the beginning of an end to world communism. The upheaval has touched every nation. Here is a status report:

**POLAND**
Population: 38 million
Leader: Tadeusz Mazowiecki, since August 1989
The once outlawed Solidarity union began a nationwide strike against economic conditions last year, leading to the legalisation of the union, which in turn resulted in "round table" talks with the Communist Party and eventually power itself. But Solidarity inherited a crumbling economy.

**EAST GERMANY**
Population: 16.7 million
Leader: Erich Honecker, since 1983
Having torn down the Berlin Wall and lifted open its borders, East Germany's leadership was embarrassed to find its citizens seized the invitation to leave. Since January 1989, 1.75 million East Germans have left. Now the country must deal with fresh economic crises caused by the exchanges with West Germany.

**CZECHOSLOVAKIA**
Population: 15.7 million
Leader: Gustav Husak, since May 1975
Friday, the Communist Party's leadership resigned after more than a week of street protests, saying the party had seriously underestimated the pro-democracy movement in East Europe. At the same time, hundreds of thousands of people in Prague cheered Alexander Dubcek, the former party chief whose attempts to institute reforms in 1968 were brutally crushed by a Warsaw Pact invasion.

**HUNGARY**
Population: 10.6 million
Leader: Miklos Nemeth, since June 1987
Leading Eastern Europe in political and economic reforms, Hungary became the first Warsaw Pact country to dissolve the old Communist Party, renaming it the "Socialist Party." The new organization condemned the policies of the past.

**YUGOSLAVIA**
Population: 20.7 million
Leader: Branko Mihailovic, since May 1985
Opposition groups have called for a multiparty democracy and an amnesty for political prisoners. The ethnically diverse nation has been a cradle for a host of small nationalist movements.

**BALTIC STATES**
ESTONIA, LATVIA, LITHUANIA
Population: 1.5 million (Estonia), 2.53 million (Latvia); 3.25 million (Lithuania)
Leaders: Vello Varela (Estonia), Antanas Gasparius (Latvia), Algirdas Brazauskas (Lithuania)
The Baltic states, annexed by the Soviet Union after World War II, have barely proceeded, energized by a rebirth of their nationalist movements.

**U.S.S.R.**
Population: 267 million
Leader: Mikhail Gorbachev, since March 1985
The nation has moved from gridlock to "glasnost" and "perestroika," but Gorbachev approaches a fifth year in power trying to calm growing internal discontent. He and President Bush meet Dec. 2-3 for a summit off the coast of Malta, and changes in Eastern Europe likely will dominate the talks.

**ROMANIA**
Population: 23.2 million
Leader: Nicolae Ceausescu, since March 1965
Ceausescu, the East Bloc's longest-reigning leader, was reappointed Communist Party chief for five years in a lavish show of support for his rejection of change sweeping the region. Ceausescu told delegates he would "continue to be a soldier fighting for socialism and Romania."

**BULGARIA**
Population: 9 million
Leader: Todor Zhivkov, since Nov. 10
The first leader of the new Bulgarian government, Zhivkov, stepped down in favor of Mladenov, who promised change. However, this year alone, Bulgaria has diverted out about 350,000 Turks under threat of a harsh assimilation.

Bush-Gorbachev summit: Is Peace breaking out all over the world?

By JAMES P. GANNON
(Copyright 1989, USA TODAY)

Washington -- President Bush could not have dreamed that his first meeting with the Soviet leader might turn out to be the Summit to End the Cold War. But the Dec. 2-3 summit has taken on momentum dimensions because of the fast-paced, historic changes sweeping Eastern Europe.

As the Soviet-dominated empire disintegrates and the possibility of a new order emerges in Europe, the meetings abroad of a new U.S.-Soviet summit will have a major impact on the world.
They said he couldn't do it

by DAVID LEON MOORE

Copyright 1999 USA TODAY Apple College Information Network
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. - Bill Curry cries at 4 a.m. every morning. Tired to tears, he reflects and thinkers clearly.

He calls it "my sanity marker.

Things become less of a problem when Alabama football fans begin to arrive.

Boy, do they nit.

Of course, Curry, in his third season, is not back, yet fans, year in the Alabama coach, know all about that. He's survived a death threat, a brick thrown through his office window, phony anonymous angry letters and phone calls demanding his firing.

Suddenly, he's even worse. Bill Curry is an OK guy. Gou what bullying charges with 0-6 record, a No. 3-ranked team will, with a victory, surely given Auburn (8-2, No. 10), a shot at a national championship.

Listen to the kids calling in to his weekly radio show:

Caller: "This is John from Opelika. I remember during the season, when it looked like Alabama was going to win. But I'm not just going to say that I apologize for not supporting you from the beginning. I was wrong. Now, 3-3 it took as long."

Curry: "No need to apologize. Jim. The thing that the interstate is how you have to prove yourself.

It has not been easy.

Curry's hiring in 1997 to replace Ray Perkins was with outrage from Crimson Tide fans who couldn't believe a guy who had never played or coached understudied Bear Bryant, who turned Alabama football into a religion, would get the job.

Today quickly clarified.

There was a death threat aimed at Curry, plus one for Josh Thomas, the then-school president who went out on a limb to hire a guy better known for his playing career (45-45-4 in seven years at Georgia Tech).

A 7-5 record at PALT college no two.

Then came a heartbreaking loss to Mississippi last year, and a brick through his office window.

"It bothered my wife and it bothered my mom," Curry said. "I guess it's stupid, but it didn't really bother me. I didn't know why.

Since then, Alabama has lost just two games, finishing 9-3 last season and going 10-0 so far this year.

So, at Alabama firm, currently own the Crimson Tide's historic first trip to Auburn. Curry is breathing easier about his own future.

Curry: "I was in your office some time ago and asked you for an unannotated picture. I just want to say that it began. I began to understand why I got that picture."

Curry: "I'm glad you did.

At the game, Alabama faced are Alabama football, Tuscaloosa, Alabama Patriots — Curry calls them "The Fellowship of the Magical" — figured they'd be running out of town about now. Nothing forecast a season like a season, the quarterback, Jeff Darnaud, run stopping hero, Murray Hill, went down injury.

But highly regarded Gary Hollingsworth stepped in quarterback and junior college transfer Senia Story took over the running duties. And, as the fourth week, something strange and wonderful happened.

At Mississippi, the Tide got unatched. Alabama sailed 21-0 past 1/2 Fifi the remaining seven games.

When happened next, Curry says, "was the signal point of our season and the highlight of my coaching career." Hollingsworth got hot. Alabama's defense stiffened. The field tilted the Tide's way.

Says Curry: "We were at a horrible point against a team that can beat us into the line. But I saw resolve, and I saw this calm in Gary Hollingsworth, and I saw our defense just set it in and go back to work. I said, 'By golly, we're gonna do something to win this game.'"


Running off the field at halftime, Curry bumped into Curry. His defensive line coach, Bill's got those guys in his eyes, and he says, 'We gotta go,' so football coach. I said, 'Yeah, we do.

These weeks had a crucial victory at Penn State, when 6-7 defensive end Tennessee Ryan blocked an 18-yard field goal in the final seconds to preserve a 17-16 Alabama win.

"I think the key was that I like to give more credit to Tennessee Ryan's parent. You know, they really deserve credit, 'cause if Thomas was 5-8 instead of 6-7, we'd be 7-1 right now. Even he's biggest fault was at the Alabama coach is that he's never rented out Bryan's booth.

Curry, 47, famed coach brandname, deeply religious, a bit of a family first, has always fought long odds, starting his pub football career in an understaffed 200-student high school;

That was in 1965, and every year then, I've gone to work, not knowing if I'd know a job the next year," he said.

"So I don't feel threatened. If you've lived on the edge, and have gotten satisfaction out of that, you don't allow to keep you feel real.

Says former Alabama center Glynn McCollom a Birmingham plastic surgeon: "The average man would not have been able to stand up under the pressures that were put upon Bill his first couple of years. But what happened to him at Alabama is just another chapter in his life.

People have told him over and over again that he couldn't do the things. And he proved them wrong.

Southern Accent

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor of SOUTHERN ACCENT:

I am proud of the students of Southern College. In general they are friendly, cooperative, and courteous.

There is, however, an area of behavior in which too many show a lack of courtesy and understanding of proper decorum. I am speaking of the behavior I have observed at concerts in Ackerman Auditorium, the P.E. Center, and the Church.

Unlike TV, concerts are live events where performers and audience are interconnecting in an aesthetic and spiritual experience. This experience is largely negated when talking, studying (with inevitable rustle of paper) and "entertainment," not thin that which is on stage takes the spotlight. Individualists who adopt these yawns have an obligation of courtesy to both the performer(s) and their fellow audience members.

Let me make some suggestions that will enhance everyone's enjoyment of these events, by the way, which lead to a complete college education.

1. Come to enjoy the program. You may not be interested in one and, but talk by learning at least. Whatever you do, don't come just to get cheap credit. You won't enjoy it and neither will those around you.

2. Leave your studying at home. When you study during a concert the effect is the same as trying to carry on a conversation with someone who is reading or writing while you are trying to tell them something important.

3. Dress so you feel like you are going to something special (which you are). Think of how you might dress for a concert in the Toddle or the Atlantic Symphony Hall. Jeans and T-shirts are not necessarily appropriate.

4. Come prepared to listen NOT talk. Save your talking for the interval. Those of you who have performed solo or in a group know how distracting talking is when you are on stage. It's equally disturbing in the audience. By the way, turn off your watch beeper before the concert.

5. Finally, if you don't know when to clap, depend on the musicians in the audience to start. Clapping between movements of works is generally not acceptable.

By observing these five suggestion concerts will become more enjoyable to you. There will be more enjoyable to others around you, and this will intensity Southern as a place where students are courteous and know what is proper decorum under many different circumstances.

Yours for more enjoyable concerts,

Marvin L. Robertson, Chairman Music Department
Senate seeks to stiffen security at Southern

By Izzor Feagles

It is done because of anger, power, and sadness. It happens every six months. And one out of four women will become a victim. The victim's scream of "fire" or attack of "jack" has no affect upon the assailant. This action is called rape.

Greg Graham and Adrienne Battistone spoke to Talpe and Thatcher residents November 20, 1984 about rape.

Greg Graham, Executive Director for Addiction Recovery in Chattanooga, gives statistics on rape and physical assault, and said that 85% of the victims reported knew their assailants. He also said that research has shown that 900,000 women have actually been raped.

For example, Graham said out of 3,200 women, 15% of them reported rape, 11% reported attempted rape, 11% reported sexual coercion, 14% reported that they were touched against their will, and 49% reported no problem. Furthermore, he said that rape happens to 25% of college women in America. These statistics were provided by The National Institute of Mental Health.

If Southern College women are not taking part of the 25% raped, who will take the preventive action? Administration? Senate?

As a result of the rape near SC, a self-defense class has been in the making. A Chattanooga police officer has told Dr. Wohlers that the class will be given. Students will receive more information as the program develops.

The Senate, a body of representatives for students at SC, invited Torjan Harden, security service company in Chattanooga, in October to discuss SC's need for proper lighting. Sherrill Long, security supervisor, said, "Securely lights are needed around all buildings, sidewalks, and [back of property]. The lighting is very, very poor." Senator agreed that lights are needed on the sidewalks between Creek Hall and both dorms, the ladies' as well as the men's parking lot, and the Conference Center. The Senate has also said that a fence, which would seal off the courtyard, needs to be behind the girls dorm. The senators added that we need an official police car with a recognizable paint job and lights.

The Senate has not yet put together a bill to administration about these suggestions. So far, the Senate has only asked the administrators to inform students about the rape and to squelch the rumors circulating around campus. Dr. Wohlers did so in an October assembly.

Adrienne Battistone, an activist against rape spoke to Talpe residents. Her objectives were to develop an understanding of sexual assault and rape, to practice preventive action, and to enhance coping skills.

She said that rape is not the victim's fault, and that sexual assault happens to children as well as adults. She also said that rape becomes progressively violent.

For preventive action, she encourages one to:
- Watch for potential rape sites.
- Keep away from them. Public restrooms are not a good idea. Do not go in alone.
- Watch while walking, even during the day.
- Do not advertise your single life.
- Do not hide the key outside.
- Keep emergency phone numbers by the phone.
- Grace in and around the car.
- Avoid carrying too many packages.
- Do not pick up hitch-hikers.
- Call the police if the car should get stalled.

- Drive with locked doors.
- Make sure that the car is in good working condition.
- Stay out of notorious hotels and motels.
- Scream.
- Run.
- Call the police'

If raped, Battistone encourages the victim to enhance coping skills by realizing that she has done nothing wrong. She said that one should focus on the identity of the attacker so she can identify him if he is apprehended by the police.

Poetry contest

December 31 is the deadline for entering the American Poetry Association's contest. Entry is free and everyone is welcome to enter. The Grand Prize is $1,000, and the first prize is $500. In total 152 poets will win cash and publication prizes worth $13,000.

"Every student who writes poetry should enter this contest. Our latest first winner is a student. Students also won 24 of the other prizes," said Robert Nelson, publisher for the association. "December break should give students the chance to enter before the deadline."

Poets may enter as contestants by sending up to six poems, each no more than two lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT 930, 250A Petrie St., P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Entries should be mailed by December 31.

A new contest starts January 1.

Each poet is also considered for publication in the American Poetry Anthology, a leading collection of today's poets.

During eight years of sponsorship the American Poetry Association has sponsored 34 contests and awarded $165,000 in prizes to 3,100 winning poets.

New M.A.S. computer being tested in library

By A. Lee Bennett Jr.

"Oh great, now the library has another machine I have to learn how to use?" was the phrase overheard by one of many McKee Library patrons.

The Magazine Article Summary computer has found a temporary home in the library's periodical area, on a 60 day trial period, with just over two weeks to go. Students will not "have" to learn how to use it, but those who do will find it extremely beneficial when looking up magazine articles.

If the library decides to keep the index after the trial period, the computer supplier, Ebsco, will replace its CD-ROM "hers" once a month, essentially teaching it every magazine and every article the library carries, as well as a few other library options.

The semi-current CD-ROM disc currently used by the index contains over 200 general magazines from January 1994 to the present.

Upon sitting at the machine for the first time, one has to do is enter a title of an article wanted, on author, or the most popular category, subject. The computer will then quickly search the CD-ROM for all articles pertinent to the user's entry. It will then cross-reference two additional entries. A few seconds later, a list of articles fitting the search pattern will appear on the screen.

A user may then select one and use the index to its greatest potential by viewing the article's subject, title, author, source, issue date, pages, and even a short summary of the article. The summary is probably the best feature of the index because a user can immediately see whether or not the article is relevant to what he or she is looking for.

If the user is not sure what to enter for either the subject, author, or title, a topic browse can also be done, which will give an alphabetical list of every subject the index recognizes.

Once a decision is made to keep the computer, Ebsco will replace its CD-ROM disc monthly for nine months out of the year. A lack of use of the reason the remaining three summer months will not be updated.

By keeping up-to-date with the monthly disc replacements, the computer will have reference to all of the library's periodicals, and also tell if a given article is even contained in the library.

Library Director, Peg Bennett said...
Terri Lynch: female religion major

By Jo-Anne E. Stevenson

Her eyes darted from seat to seat as she walked into the classroom. With quiet dignity, she called out the room number which was already filling with students. With certain composure, she sat down, "Greetings," the teacher said, "you will notice we have a rose among the thorns today." She had entered her homelastics class.

Anne Theresa Lynch, a junior at Southern College, is a religion major. She is also the only female majoring in religion and pursuing the ministerial track in the department this year.

Lynch, who is better known as Terri, was born in Lake City, Florida in 1969. She is from a fifth generation family of Seventh-Day Adventists. Interestingly, only the females in her immediate family are SDA's. Coming to Southern College in 1988, Lynch originally majored in Religion and Behavioral Science. As she progressed into the year she felt as though she was pursuing the wrong field. After several visits with various professors in the department she decided to take the ministerial track. Lynch wants to preach.

"I felt like God was calling me," said Lynch, when asked why she decided to go into this field. Since deciding to pursue the ministerial track, Lynch has become very aware of the obstacles involved in this field because she is a female.

When she sits down in her Personal Ministry class, taught by Dr. Jack Blanco, the Chairman of the Religion department, and her homelastics class, taught by Dr. Douglas Bennett, she is always greeted by students who have entered into a field which has traditionally been dominated by males. In these classes, Lynch is the only female.

While the idea of women pastors has not been widely accepted, there have been several recent moves toward change. Some states have taken an encouraging approach to the issue by putting in recommendations that would enable women to become licensed. While the ordination of women is still long in coming, there is certainly evidence that the attitudes of our churches are beginning to change by accepting the ministry of women. Despite these changes there are still obstacles that only time will change. Dr. Blanco explains that there is a sociological problem.

"What husband is going to be willing to reverse roles with his minister's wife and choose a career that would be flexible with her?" This is, in essence, the question the aspiring women minister must ask herself.

The beginnings of this very problem are evident even on campus. "It tends to make guys uncomfortable," said Chris Miller, a religion major, when asked what any think of women studying to be ministers. "It's intimidating," said Greg Phillips, also a religion major, "why go to a woman to be a minister's husband?"

There are other obstacles which Lynch finds distracting, and which attend all women. Being in a classroom of 30 male students makes her feel alienated. She feels as though she will be critiqued harder, than, the men who attend. Her teachers and fellow students have made her feel welcome. "All women ministerial students have been warmly and graciously received and have exceeded greatly," said Bennett.

Some of her peers have been the women in her classes.

Until the ordination of women becomes an accepted procedure, there is a great need for women's ministry in other ways within the church. Bennett believes that there is an increasing need for counselors among women because, an area he feels women could fulfill very effectively. "There is a wide open field for women in the church," Bennett explained. Lynch is in agreement. She says she is happy with the amount of acceptance existing now among the church. "I will probably remain an assistant pastor for a longer period of time than would a man," said Lynch. You can see that this career path even such a position will still provide her with an opportunity to be an effective worker for the Lord.

Joe Ellsworth, Student Missionary, writes from Korea

Dear friends at Southern:

Greetings from Pusan, Korea. It doesn't seem possible that I've just finished my first term. It seems like just yesterday that we arrived in Seoul rather unsure of ourselves. The first day of teaching was on September 4. That first entire week was rough. I was getting used to teaching and my students were getting used to me. Now that I know them, it's time to start another term with new classes. There are 8 teachers at my school. Six are English and two are Japanese. My school is located on the fourth floor above a department store. Three of the teachers office from Wally Walka. One is from Berkeley, and the other is from Lorna Lynne. Sunwoon, where the school is located, is the drug dealing area of Pusan. I live about 30 minutes from the school. I share an apartment with 3 other guys. The building is one of the tallest in Sunwoon. We are up on the 12th floor. It is a quiet and comfortable place to live.

Every weekend since I've been here I've seen at least 2-3 pictures. Last Sunday, all of the teachers and our two pastors went on a picnic together. It was a lot of fun. We went to a resort called Taedong Dae. It has a lighthouse, a rocky beach, and many cliffs. Some of the cliffs have interesting names like mother watching rock, where mothers would come and watch their childrens come to get back from the war. Another rock is called suicide rock, where people have jumped. My students told me not to walk around the park with a lower because the souls of the dead people will make you separate. In class one week, I asked if it was true—the student said no and the rest didn't know. When I go out with my students, my students, the food can be quite interesting. The normal picnic food is tuna soup, beef, rice, and kimchi. On my book I picnic, they fixed that meal. I only like rice, kimchi and the onion and potatoes from the tuna soup. They asked me if it was because of my church—I told them no, that it was a personal choice. For my health I avoid eating meat, and I don't like the thought of eating dead animals. Each day as I walk through the market it reinforces my decision.

Usually Sabbath is a quiet day helping with the church. I have preached, had scripture reading, led song service, read Bible, and led special music three times. Every Sabbath afternoon we have a children's story. We sing lively songs and teach them a new Dialogue each work. I enjoy helping with that because it makes me feel like a child again. In my Bible class I taught them "Family". Sometimes it was very funny when we would sing it because my voice would change, and we had a different tone. We studied articles from Sign magazine. My class is at 8:00 p.m. so class attendance was not very consistent. One evening I couldn't talk, so I had them look for interesting articles to study. One lady picked the article "Should Saturday be put back into Sabbath?" I was really surprised. I had two atheists, one SDA, one Presbyterian, and two nothing beliefs. It made for a very interesting discussion and class. The last week we studied about the New Age Movements. They hadn't heard anything about it before. In one week I mentioned something about the Moors and they recognized the leader from Korea.

This past term I taught classes from 7:9 a.m. and from 6:9 p.m. I taught one less class than the rest of the teachers because my class was canceled due to lack of students. During my free time two days a week I help at the school's army base. I help with home economics and health classes. Being able to go to the army base is like being in a mini-America. If you want to send any packages to me, please send them to this address:

AIR MAIL
Joe Ellsworth
Airbornen Red Cross
APO 510259

I'd love to hear from you!! God bless you and ya'll keep smiling.
More women in the pulpit

The number of women in the clergy rose significantly between the years 1977 and 1986. Here are the five denominations that saw the largest number of women become preachers in their pulpits:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Denomination</th>
<th>No. in 1977</th>
<th>No. in 1986</th>
<th>Percent change</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Assemblies of God</td>
<td>1,572</td>
<td>3,718</td>
<td>136%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Salvation Army</td>
<td>3,037</td>
<td>3,220</td>
<td>6%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United Methodist Church</td>
<td>319</td>
<td>1,891</td>
<td>493%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Presbyterian Church</td>
<td>370</td>
<td>1,519</td>
<td>310%</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>United Church of Christ</td>
<td>400</td>
<td>1,460</td>
<td>265%</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches

The meeting will bring together the careful, prescient Bush in the self-confident, unpredictable gargantuan from the Kremlin, who has made surprise his hallmark.

In two days of meetings — some with aides and some alone — they will take a measure of each other and seek common ground to deal with a changing world.

Neither Bush nor Gorbachev could have foreseen what the state of the world would be in early December when they agreed on this meeting. But neither, said Raymond Goff, a former State Department official now at the Brookings Institution, a liberal think tank in Washington, "Now the meeting has acquired a good deal more prominence and greatly raised expectations, because of these momentous changes in Europe," he said.

Indeed, historians and scholars are reaching back a long way to find similar moments of historic transformation.

Historian Richard Harrell compares the Malta meeting backstage to the period after World War II, when victorious Allied powers were trying to envision and shape the world.

"What could come out of this meeting," said Harrell, a senior fellow at the Institute for Political Studies in Washington, "is a recognition on both sides that for the first time in 55 years, Europe is a non-in a condition of preparing for war. The crisis in Europe now is what to do about the economic consequences of the collapse of the communist regime."

While no agreements are to be signed at this summit, the superpowers will approach it with certain goals, with lists and hopes.

The wide range of authorities on East-West relations say Bush and Gorbachev will come to the table with differing aims and needs — though not necessarily conflicting ones.

Bush, the experts say, comes from a position of strength. The United States is economically prosperous and militarily strong, leading a successful Western alliance that virtually has won the Cold War.

Gorbachev, on the other hand, reaches this summit burdened by serious troubles on all fronts. The Soviet economy is a shambles; his Warsaw Pact allies are crumbling, and his popularity at home is waning.

"Gorbachev is an impatient man who takes big public-relations successes," said Dimitri Simons, a Russian-born Soviet scholar at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace.

"His situation at home is sufficiently desperate that he needs to come back with something significant when he meets with the U.S. president."

Bush will be prepared for a Gorbachev surprise — such as some grand design for Eastern Europe or a plan for a demilitarized, neutral Germany — but he will not be drawn into any talks on such issues, administration officials said.

"We are not meeting to determine the future of Europe," Bush himself, vowed at his Thanksgiving Day speech. "What will the Soviet leader seek at the Malta talks? Soviet specialists suggest a variety of likely agenda items.

"Gorbachev's main needs are economic," said Marshall Goldman, head of the Russian Research Center at Harvard. "He wants to use his military budget — so many can be reallocated to domestic needs."

Goldman and other experts list economic items Gorbachev likely will seek.

- Waiver of the Jackson-Vanik Amendment barring the Soviet Union from receiving favorable tariff treatment on exports to the United States.

- Lower tariffs would not be a major boon to the U.S. Soviet economy, but ending U.S. trade discrimination would be important symbolically to Gorbachev.

- U.S. support, or at least sympathetic consideration, of Soviet desires to join the world economic club: the

Lisa Young, Gannett News Service

World Bank, International Monetary Fund and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. U.S. officials have opposed Soviet overtures to join these bodies.

- Some U.S. consideration of longer-term economic cooperation, to help the Soviets modernize and restructure their economy.

- On the political front, experts say, Gorbachev will want assurances that the United States will not seek to exploit turmoil in Eastern Europe — a promise Bush made in Wednesday's speech.

Gorbachev also may propose accelerating talks to cut conventional forces with the West.

Cont. from p. 1

that students who have already attended the Magazine Articles Summary "like it very much." Students who use it for the remainder of the next term are encouraged to fill out a small card, telling what they think of the system.

Bennett recalled the InfoTrac index which was tried last year, and said that the cost of the computer, printer, etc. for the M.A.S. is only about $4,000, whereas the InfoTrac equipment was about $5,000; however, the M.A.S. will cost $18,000 each year to keep up-to-date in its periodicals by the CD-ROM technology.

Bennett also said that this index appealed to the Student Association Senate as its project. The senate's annual budget is around $4,000, and this system would fit their budget very nicely.

There are three major reasons for going with the Magazine Articles Summary system, according to Bennett. "It delivers more of the journals we subscribe to. It provides a summary of each article, and is less costly than InfoTrac," Bennett said.

offsets, strategic forces and chemical weapons.

In his Wednesday speech, Bush said the Malta summit will begin "the work of years," and he appealed to Gorbachev to "come and talk, and let us try to solve this difficult relationship.""In the same phrase, Soviet officials had said to express their hopes for this meeting. Thus the Malta summit assumes great expectations as a chapter in history.

Thanksgiving New York trip enjoyed by students

By Andrea Nicholson

While most of us spent Thanksgiving with family, gathered around a table of homemade food, two sets of UC students spent the holidays touring museums, feeding the homeless, and sightseeing in the grand metropolis of New York.

The trip was sponsored by the Art and Behavioral Sciences Departments. The groups met on Tuesday, Nov. 18, and arrived on New York on Sun., the 19th. Students enrolled in Art Appreciation, taught by Bob Garen; followed a different itinerary on the trip than those who signed up for Ed Lamb's behavioral science tour.

Both groups stayed at the YMCA on E. 47th St. "The rooms were incredibly small," said Lise Sprak, a junior art major who went on the art appreciation tour. "Other than sharing accommodations, the two groups followed separate itineraries during their stay."

The trip emphasized the cultural aspects of the city. Students toured six museums, attended the New York City Ballet at Lincoln Center, and played in Central Park. "It was a wonderful trip, probably the best part of the whole trip," said Gayle Miller, a senior accounting major.

Some attended the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, the Macy's and quite a few hotels bargains in hotels and in prestigious department stores.

Angelo Bruckner, a junior accounting major, obviously "If it is going to go to NY, don't go shopping the day after Thanksgiving!"

The group boarded the Staten Island Ferry on Friday evening. "We could see the Statues of Liberty and the whole NY skyline. It was just beautiful," said Lise Sprak.

Some students got tickets to talk shows such as "Late Night With David Letterman."
They don't use real frogs...

By Mike Hernandez

How many of you have ever dissected a frog, earthworm, embryonic pig, etc. and actually found nothing inside? That's what I thought - nobody. This is because the animals that are used for dissection are not real. I know this because I dissected a frog once in Biology class.

I was supposed to find over 400 individual frog parts and draw them on my paper. The lab manual had each of these frog parts separated and drawn in a different color. It was very neat. When I cut open my frog, all I found was a pinkish-brown substance that resembled very old toilet.

I prodded around inside of my frog for approximately 30 minutes, until I finally gave up and joined the rest of the students in tracing the pictures directly from the lab manual.

This brings me to my theory on why it is OK to dissect frogs.
1. Frogs cannot feel anything. Frogs cannot possibly have any sort of nervous system because they are filled with sploty. Frogs are nothing but little bags of glass blowing around with eyes and a sticky tongue to give the impression that they are actual living creatures.
2. Frogs cause wars.
3. Frogs have bad personal hygiene.

Have you ever seen a frog use a toilet? No. This is because frogs go to the bathroom on mushrooms - which means they eat regularly on salads. Can you imagine how awful it would be to have wars on your tongue?

4. Frogs are ugly.
5. Frogs are a bad influence on children.

Every child has read the story of the princess who kisses a frog and it turns into a prince. After reading this story, my sister and I decided to see if this actually worked. The plan was for me to catch the frogs, and she would kiss them. We did not succeed in turning a frog into a prince. The only thing we succeeded in doing was getting about 20 frogs to go to the bathroom on my hands. I felt compelled to write this because of the article in the previous issue of the Accent on dissection. I hope I have provided you all with enough information to make a mature decision on this critical issue.

"Anyone can join," said Nash. "You don't have to be Norwegian.

Other Viking Club members include Mike Johnson, Lisa Willsey, Russ Miller, Brad Emde, Rich Witting, and Lance Morlin. Anyone interested in joining should contact Brian Miller at #3377.

(Editors Note: The Viking Club is still a prank. However, the idea has potential.)

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STRESS!

While a little stress in your life is healthy and stimulating, too much can cause many different illnesses. Dealing with stress and knowing how to spot the things that cause it are important.

Stress survivors stay healthy even in the worst of times. They consider difficult situations opportunities for growth. These may include anything from work stress, money problems, or lack of time, to endearingly children.

Happy events cause stress as well, for example, a new position at work, getting married, having a baby, or moving to a new house.

To cope with large and small frustrations, one of the most positive things you can do is maintain an attitude that God is in control of your life, rather than feeling that you are a victim of circumstances.

Keep the goals you set for yourself within reason. If they are unattainable within the time you have set, you place yourself in a stressful situation. Whether it's the amount of work you want to do today, or what you hope to accomplish in a longer period of time, be realistic.

Develop relaxation techniques such as simple deep breathing, a good night's sleep, or visualizing pleasing scenes in your mind. Jog, a brisk walk, or exercising as music does wonders for this stressed-out feeling.

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For the Health of it

By Darlene Almeida

Q: Since you are one of the health service nurses, could you possibly explain why I have been given aspirin for three very different problems?
A: Aspirin is your good, all-around, multipurpose medicine. Aspirin or ASA, which stands for acetylsalicylic acid, has a wide range of functions besides curing headaches. Here are a few. It lowers fevers, and works as an anti-inflammatory agent. It also has an anticoagulant effect, and decreases blood clotting. Because of all of these actions, we at Health Service take advantage of the inexpensive, yet powerful, effects of ASA when treating sprained ankles, fevers, headaches, toothaches, muscular weakness, the symptoms, backaches, menstrual cramps, and several other ailments.

Although you may feel you need something stronger for your specific problem when visiting Health Service besides ASA, please be aware that it is our duty to offer you that which will have the least side effects and will be therapeutic enough to help you out. It is not always feasible to give a strong prescription modification when something less potent has not even been tried. So next time you get ASA from Health Service, keep in mind all the potent effects of this greatly underestimated drug. And whatever you do, don't take it on an empty stomach!
Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year
to the staff of Camp Kulaqua

Masha Becker
Juan Carlos Belliard
A. Lee Bennett, Jr.
Joe Bieksa
Amy Bradley
Yvette Didro
Rick Engel
Ryan Petters
Kim Fillman
Michelle Fried
Michelle Fulbright
Rob Fulbright
Kevin Fulford
Anthony Harris
Michael Hawkins
Barry Hendrick
Dany Hernandez
Melissa Laporte
Tina Leaks
Paul Lower
Terri Lynch
John Machado
Lori Marchant
Yvette Mesa
Amber Murphy
Keith Nelson
Yvette Norcott
Claudio Otero
Christie Peters
Jeremy Pettit
Christie Pellivini
Macki Pierre
Ronnie Pittman
Sean Pittman
Kevin Pride
Jason Rivera
Carlos Romero
Charmin Sagert
Benjamin Sanchez
Grant Schlishner
Ingrid Skantz
Shannin Spinella
Alan Starbird
Cindy Stevenson
Jo-Anne Stevenson
Rick Swistek
Nancy Thamas
Glen Valenzuela
Danny Varner
Gale Varner
Steve Watson
Sherri Wright

Congratulations on a record-breaking summer! You helped make it possible for over 1,500 campers to enjoy the beauty of God’s nature at Camp Kulaqua.

With His love,

Phil Younts
and the full-time staff of Camp Kulaqua

P.S. We’ll see you in January. PY

“Super Camp” for a summer job, all those interested in joining the Kulaqua student center. We will be interviewing January 15, 16, and 17 in the Southern College student center.
Santa Comes to Southern College

Photos by Sean Terretta and Geoffrey Church
**Mitchell races on Turkey Day**

by Jim King

White you and I were home for the holidays snug in bed, dreaming about the fabulous Thanksgiving feast, Chris Mitchell was pounding the pavement at the Atlanta Thanksgiving Marathon and Half-Marathon.

The starting gun went off at 7:30 a.m. and 30 mph winds had forced the temperature below 20 degrees. "It was freezing cold," said Chris.

According to Chris, there were at least five thousand runners starting the 13.5 mile race, and the great push of humanity kept the pace high during the first part of the race. "It was like a vacuum," said Chris. "I ran at 6:30 miles for five miles."

Things were going smoothly for Chris when he ran into a problem. Nature called. "Those port-a-johns were come in handy around mile seven," he laughed.

Feeling the cold, Chris said he was shocked when a man who looked like he was in his seventies blazed by him wearing only a t-shirt and Nikes. "He really blew me away," said Chris. "There was no way I could keep up with him."

Chris said that didn't get to train for the race as much as he had wanted to in, "around the eleven mile mark I ran out of gas." He was really struggling at the twelve and a half mile mark when a miracle happened. "A beautiful blonde came up on me and was threatening to pass. It really motivated me to pick it up and stay with her the rest of the way."

Chris ended with a total time of 2 hours 27 minutes. Not bad for taking one step along the way. "The last two miles were the longest for me. People lining the streets kept yelling at me to keep going. I kept wondering, "Where's the end?"

Chris, who is the coordinator of the Web/Fitness program for Southern College is planning to run full and half marathons, and compete in tri/ biathlon. "I want to participate in as many sports events so I can be better the wellness program here at Southern," he said.

**Volleyball Standings**

**A League Volleyball**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Teams</th>
<th>W</th>
<th>L</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Lastine/Miranda</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Overstreet/Mercer</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dos Santos/Graham</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Langford/Dickinson</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Malin/Williams</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ritterskamp/Pittman</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
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**B League Volleyball**

<table>
<thead>
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<td>Faculty</td>
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<td>Giles/Wakefield</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bradley/Amick</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bowes/Welch</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mills/Scott</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thompson/Reese</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<tr>
<td>Stout/Waits</td>
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<td>Hinson/Bishop</td>
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<td>Collins/Tull</td>
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<td>Watson/Burll</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hines/Myers</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Mental athletics begin next semester**

By Randie Gilliam

The seventh annual College Bowl will begin January 22. As an academic competition, questions for the contest will be drawn from ten major areas: humanities, current events, English/grammatical literature, geography, government and law, history, mineral and physical sciences, religion, sports, and general knowledge.

Matches will be held in the cafeteria at 12:35 and 3:45 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday evening through February 19. The semi-finals will be held in Lynn Wood Hall Auditorium on February 21 and 26 beginning at 6:00 p.m. The Championship match will be held Thursday March 1, at 11:00 a.m. in the P.E. Center.

Through a joint contribution of the Student Association, the Student Activities Office, and the History Department, a new buzzer system for answering questions will be introduced for this year's contest. A new clock, which for the past five years has been the subject as well as the teams and the moderator, will also be purchased. According to Stan Hobbies, Assistant Men's and Women's Moderator, "We've been really trying to upgrade the College Bowl and make it better every year. I think that with the addition of these new buzzers this will be the best College Bowl we've ever had."

According to the College Bowl's "Rules of Play," a match is begun with a ten point toss-up question. The team correctly answering the toss-up question then has an opportunity to answer a bonus question. Toss-up questions will be worth ten points and bonus questions will be worth between fifteen and twenty-five points. Matches will be twenty-four minutes in length.

**Jaeck's Picks**

**Jaeck's Picks**

**A League**: "A good group of fellows who didn't make it on A league team were allowed to form their own team and they have done well. I congratulate them on their competitive spirit, good sportsmanship, ship, and enthusiasm. My pick for A league is the Langford/Dickinson team."

**B League**: "Two of the strongest teams that I like are Bowes and Giles. They display great teamwork."

**Volleyball Standings**

The competition will be conducted as a double elimination tournament with a championship and an alternate bracket. Each team will consist of four players plus an alternate. Team captains are: Landon DeCarmo, Rinn Ekland, Jeff Grange, Benjamin Kopfman, Gene Kringsherr, Robert Marta, Mark McMackin, Richard Moody, Benjamin Morrell, Keith Nelson, Lisa Springet, and Jason Sudan.

**Jingle Bell Jog to be held here**

The first annual Jingle Bell Jog will take place at Southern College, Sunday, December 10, 1989. A 5K race will begin at 2 p.m. followed by a 1 mile jogwalk at 2:45 p.m. There is a $7.00 registration fee for the 5K and a $5.00 for the 1 mile jog, if you register before December 7 (there will be an additional $2.00 fee for late registration). Proceeds will go towards synergistic neural research (SNR) or Lou Gehrig's disease. ALS is a progressive disease that attacks specialized nerve cells called motor neurons, which control the movement of voluntary muscles. ALS causes upper motor neurons originating in the spinal cord to gradually disintegrate, preventing them from delivering chemical signals and essential nourishment that muscles depend on for normal development. ALS came to wide public attention when the Hall-of-Fame center of Yankees first baseman Lou Gehrig was cut short by the disease in 1939. Since then, many people use the term "Lou Gehrig's disease" when referring to ALS.

One of the exciting things about the race is that each participant will be given jingle bells which will either be tied to the Aces or placed in the bottom. Also, encouragement is extended to the participant to dress up in Christmas attire such as..."
**Dale Deason WSMC's morning personality**

by David Bartosmit

He started working in public radio, at West Georgia College's WWGC in 1976. Now, after a decade in the commercial radio market, he's returned to his roots and works at public radio station WSMC in Collegedale.

Dale Alves Deason, 32, currently resides in McDonough, Tennessee, just outside of Columbus. He is best known for his work announcing and producing commercials at various radio stations in Chattanooga.

He worked in various radio stations such as WBN in Atlanta and late-105 in Chattanooga. But why would a man who, in 1988, was voted the most popular disc jockey in Chattanooga go back to public radio?

Dale recently started his own business, which gives him little time for commercial radio. Instead, he works at WSMC from 6:00 a.m. until 9:00 a.m., and is the local host during National Public Radio's Morning Edition. The rest of his time is spent making commercials and talking with clients. "When you're doing commercial radio, it's not consuming. You can't do anything else...this is a way for me to stay in radio and still do my own business," says Dale.

His Chattanooga radio career got started when he was offered a job with WGOW/WSKZ, in 1980. There he produced commercials, programmed music, and was a talk show host for six years.

In 1986 he accepted a job at WLMX as the morning air personality. The station was launched in '86 with Dale as the morning d.j. After the first quarter, WLMX became the number one all-formats radio station in Chattanooga.

In 1988, after two years with WLMX, its Chattanooga Times and Chattanooga Life & Leisure voted him Chattanooga's favorite disk jockey. He was the first radio personality to beat WDEP's Luther Musgraves for that title.

Shortly after his popularity peaked, Y-102 approached him with a "lucrative 3-year contract," says Dale. What looked like what was going to be a popular station with a good format was not. "The owner interfered with daily programming and kept changing the format," says Dale. At the time the station did well, but its popularity slowly dropped off. After hearing rumors that the station was going to be sold to us, and is currently known as listeners to FOX 102, and those ratings were declining, Deason decided it was time to get out.

Before leaving Y-102, he had been making arrangements to start his own business. Since his expertise was in making commercials, he decided to begin his own commercial-making business. Deanworks, Inc. To date he has done business with Mc Donald's, Coca-Cola, Compass Road, R & R, Check Cash America, M.C.B., State Line Electronics, as well as Newton Chevrolet.

Overall, Dale says public radio is more relaxing than commercial radio, because it's not sales driven; however, he says when the bottom line is looked at, all radio stations are the same. He says a radio station is a radio station whether it's in Atlanta or in Collegedale.

"When I sat down at the on-air board for the first time at 2:00 I said 'this is really nice, but it's just a radio station'" says Dale.

After watching and listening to Dale, it's evident that his goal is to simply make listeners comfortable. He describes radio as an individual experience. Says Dale, "You're just as important to somebody listening in Collegedale as you are to somebody who's listening in Atlanta... The only difference is there are two million people listening in Atlanta and only twenty thousand listeners in Collegedale."

---

**Mr. David Smith transformed into Dr. David Smith**

by Lyn McFadden

David Smith recently received his Doctorate in English from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. His 340 page dissertation took two and a half years to complete. Smith chose to write about Henry David Thoreau. Transcendental Sauntering was the title of his thesis. "The book, for most of my writing, came from a Published Journal containing 16 volumes, written by Thoreau," said Smith. "The material is干部 to six hours a day and the Journal was written largely on weekends of his walks."

Smith has always been involved in teaching. "My grandmother was a very good teacher and that got in my blood," he said. "I have always enjoyed an academic environment and have a real burden to work with young people."

Born in Illinois, he later attended Broadview Academy. He then continued his education at Andrews University. He minored in History and minored in English and later received his Masters in English from Andrews University.

Wisconsin Academy proved to be Smith's first teaching job. He spent six years there, teaching Mrs. Peggy White. While there, he served as assistant boys' dean, and a history and religion teacher. "Both of my children were born there," said Smith. Jacinda is now 16, and Kimberly is 13.

Laurelwood Academy would be his next stop. Smith taught English for one year there and moved on to Union College. He spent two years there and taught the same classes that he teaches now at Southern College, composition, literature, and speech. This will be Smith's ninth year at S.C. "I am very happy to be at the college level and enjoy it very much," he said.

When asked if he would do it all over again, he replied Yes. "I would do it in a minute again, because there is no other experience like that. I would also teach at the secondary level because of the closeness between faculty and students."

The most challenging part of his job is the volume of papers that I have to grade. Psychologically, I strive to get them to perform and grade them. I repeat the process over and over again," said Smith. "I am glad to see that I have helped a student on a personal level, whether it be spiritual level or on other problems."

It took Smith six years to complete his Doctoral Program. "I felt that the course I took have been very helpful in my teaching and have given me a much better grasp of literature," he said. "The experience of doing it and setting goals to push myself on a daily basis made me more confident about taking on something challenging. It was the hardest thing I ever did."

Smith dedicated his dissertation to his wife Peggy. She is secretary to the Academic Dean here at S.C. "She was very excited when I told her," he said. "I appreciated her strong support throughout."

As for the future, "I plan to spend more time with my family and get reacquainted with them," he said. "I also want to have some articles published. Someday I want to turn my dissertation into a book."
CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE
At the Adventist Book Center
Fleming Plaza
ONE DAY ONLY—Sunday, December 10
10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

10% Storewide Discount on most items
Free gift wrapping
20% discount on regularly priced Bibles
25% off boxed Christmas cards

The ABC offers the best selection of Christmas gifts for your family members!
Take advantage of this one-day only opportunity to stock up on your gift-buying ideas!
Phone 396-2814

FREE FOOD

This week's trivia questions:
1) Who wrote Candide?
2) Name the fortress which serves as the central offices of the government of the Soviet Union.
3) Name the quarterback whose team won the 1988 Superbowl.
4) Name the organization whose motto is "Be Prepared."
5) Name the longest river in England (Hint: It flows thru London.)

Last Weeks Answers:
1) Adam Smith
2) Ilsa
3) Joe Montana
4) Star Trek
5) The attack on Pearl Harbor

Last Weeks Winner:
1) Thomas Huntress
2) Bruce Cambalier
3) Dale Laca
4) Ben McArthur

RULES:
The first five correct entries received in the Accent office will win a free meal at McDonald's consisting of a Large Sandwich or Entree Salad, Large Fries and a Large drink. Entries can be slipped under the door of the Accent office and will be judged every day at 10:00 P.M. In the event that more than five correct entries are received on the same day the winners will be determined by a random drawing. Should no entries with all the correct answers be received within seven days of the date of publication, the entries will be declared winners. Members of the Southern Accent Staff, their families, significant others and, pets are ineligible.

To us, there's no such thing as a small potato.

A lot of Spotted Houtens do want nothing to do with making small houses because the soil profit simply isn't worth the time spent. Cold nights on the other hand, are professional as they do. To us, there is no point in being "Puny Potter" unless we can build a new car or a new house or a new home for a college education or a 4-H camp. You see, we go to the library to read simple words, "not for profit, not for charity but for service." That's why we, as a credit union members, can usually make these rules work. If you are ever trying to stay in the house, you have a right to do so, and if you are, you have a right to do it, too. In a lot of small houses, our hands and voices might come as small potatoes. But it is our members, who are all over.

Sponsored by McDonald's

From the Archives
July 30, 1971
Old cafeteria is demolished. Construction starts on new cafeteria.
February 21, 1980
$50 food minimum removed.
January 7, 1988
Southern expects 1,300 students second semester.

Notices

COLLEGE REF WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: COLLEGIATE MARKETING SERVICES, 300 W Center Ave., Mooresville, NC 28115. 704-663-6963.

Austin Peay State University is offering scholarships as reading and music for qualified black students who plan graduate programs in these fields. The Vice President for Academic Administration in his application forms. Applicants must be residents of Tennessee."
VIEWPOINTS

When did you first hear about the Berlin Wall and what was your reaction?"

I'm glad they have a right to freedom now.
- Sherry Aumack

My great-grandparents are from there, so I'm going over to discover my roots.
-Ken Graham

I can't remember, but I'm bringing back a piece of the wall in three weeks.
-Angela Bulluck

Accounting class. I'm glad to see that the tension is coming together.
-Eric Jansen

I was really excited for the East Germans.
-Samari Barkhuiten

I heard it the day it happened; I think it's a sign of the end of time.
-Gregg Chaddie

It was exciting because my husband escaped from there; we were glued to the TV.
-Becky Malagarry

I heard it on the radio; it was a surprise to me because it happened so fast.
-Geoffrey Church

Upcoming Events

Friday, December 1
Vespers: 8:00 pm
Bob Cudlif
Candlelight meditation service
(following)

Saturday, December 2
Church service, Ed Santana
Pizza and Movie, Cafeteria
Business Club Christmas Party

Wednesday, December 6
S.A. Pep Day

Thursday, December 7
Assembly: 11:00 am, P.E.
Center S.C. Band

Friday, December 9
Vespers: 8:00 pm
C.A.R.E. Christmas Pageant

Saturday, December 10
Church Service, Gordon Bietz
International Club Sabbath
School Christmas Musical
Southern College Band
Christmas Concert, P.E. Center.
8:00 pm

Photographers on Display

Coming soon: the portfolio of last year's photojournalism class will be on display in the Block Hall gallery. Drop by and see.

Cost, from p. 5
"Donahue." A few found themselves in a crowd of onlookers watching the filming of "America's Most Wanted." The program aired Mon. night, and a handful of SC students identified themselves in the crowd on the program that is broadcast nationally.

Free time was spent shopping, sightseeing, ice skating at Rockefeller's, and checking out the famous Hard Rock Cafe. Some went to Radio City Music Hall and saw the "Christmas Spectacular" with the Rockets.

Opinions about the museums varied, but a common consensus among the students was that the Guggenheim Museum was the worst. Gayle Miller described the exhibits as "very numbers, were, and deceiving fruit that was just atrocious."

"It's a dirty city," said Patti Reaves, a senior pre-physical therapy major, and people are constantly asking for money in the subways. It's a fun place to visit, but I wouldn't want to live there.

The behavioral science group focused their attention on the people at NY City, partly study the homeless. They toured an Amish community in Pennsylvania on the way to NY. Tours of Midtown, Little Italy, Chinatown, Lower East Side, Belmont and Harlem were part of the daily events.

The highlight for most on this trip was a visit to see Mother Hale, an 84 year old black woman who cares for babies who have been born to drug addicts. The women are placed in rehab centers and get their babies back when they have overcome their habit. Students get to play with some of the babies, three of whom were AIDS infected.

"The trip really opened my eyes to how the world really is," said Lisa Holinger, a junior behavioral science major. "I realized things are a lot worse than what they seem in this world."

The group fed 4,000 homeless people at the Salvation Army on Thanksgiving Day. "I thought they'd be a bunch of animals, you know, street people that don't know how to act, but they were very polite," Lisa said. "They kept saying, 'Thank you, God bless you, you're so nice.'"

She said it was so nice to see that there really are people out there who don't have anything. "I was getting more from them that I felt like I was giving," Lisa said. "It was such a blessing."

The group attended the: Mary's Porch, toured the Empire State Building, the Statue of Liberty, the Bronx Zoo, and had ample free time to shop, sightsee, and attend functions of their choice.

Both groups returned on Sunday with plenty of adventures and experiences to tell about New York. Art students kept a journal of the museums and exhibits they viewed, and behavioral science students kept a daily journal of observations about the people they came in contact with in the city. Each student will write a paper to fulfill their class requirements.
Students react to the crumbling of the Wall

By Jo-Anne E. Stevenson

Twenty-eight years ago, a symbol of division between East and West Germany was erected. For twenty-eight years East Germans were imprisoned in their own country by the wall which separated them from their fellowmen, family and friends. The wall "protected" them should they be tempted to discover a free society than their own.

On November 9, this year, the wall crumbled, not physically, but emotionally for millions of Germans. "So far this year 225,000 East Germans out of a population of 16 million have entered West Germany through Hungary and Czechoslovakia at rates of 300 an hour," stated a recent issue of Time Magazine.

This week selected students at Southern College were asked to react to the aftermath. For many, it was a little concern. For many others, they had heard the news but knew very little detail. Some expressed positive emotion, but were not touched beyond that point. For some there was indeed a deep sense of emotion and reaction. "I have an Uncle in West Berlin," said JC Bollard. "I am glad to see this event during my lifetime. It is amazing how fast it all happened." "The end of the world is near," stated Jeff Aggstein. "The Pope and the Russians have met, which is a definite sign towards the second coming...[for the Germans] it seems like everything is getting better but is it really getting better?"

Wayne Stevenson said, "I think there's a move towards being more accepting of a

and anxious. I don't believe unification will take place. This freedom will cause more political and economical problems," he said.

Michelle Fried believes "our generation will witness Christ's coming..." The new found freedom for the Germans is only one added thing to show that Christ is coming. There is always a calm before the storm," said Fried. Keith Nelson was "shocked it happened without a revolution, ultramately," he said, "the people control the Government."

Richard Moody who visited Germany two summers ago reflected upon the feelings he had when he heard the news of the recent freedom for the Germans. "I'm particularly excited about the Wall's destruction. It was very sobering—seeing the barbed wire and watch towers and armed guards. In East Berlin, I felt a strange sense of confinement and stagnation—nothing tangible, just an uneasy sensation. The difference between the two sections of the separated city is remarkable. There is a ferocious, almost reckless atmosphere in West Berlin, which comes from being surrounded by a hostile and repressive regime. The Wall's destruction will bring freedom to both sides. The West can breath easier, and East can observe and experience democracy and freedom of expression first-hand."

For some students here at Southern the events in Europe have little effect. For some, the headline was all they read, or a new brief was all they heard. But for those in Germany, their new found freedom is absorbed with every effort. "They will learn to or already appreciate this freedom which we take for granted," said Robert Pittman. The opening of the Berlin Wall suddenly gives the German people a freedom to do what the American society can do everyday. Richard Moody explains, "I saw dozens of rabbits in the forntain no man's land adjacent to the Wall. Maybe this opening will allow men to do what animals have always been able to do—go wherever they please."

Young people value Christmas tradition

By Darcy Reid Trick

Younger people are more likely than their seniors to celebrate an old-fashioned holiday, says a new survey.

Eighty-eight percent of those aged 18 to 24 will decorate a Christmas tree, compared with 69 percent of all ages, according to a poll of 1,000 people nationwide by Alamo Rent A Car.

Younger people are also more apt to exchange gifts (91 percent vs. 83 percent), send each a letter (77 percent vs. 61 percent); and bake holiday treats (83 percent vs. 80 percent); and hang the mistletoe (56 percent vs. 42 percent).

"This is the first generation of kids where both parents worked," explains Ken Wilson, author of Kids On Board. "They're grabbing all the warm fuzzies they can in this high-tech, wacky world."

Other findings:

- 61.3 million of us will take an overnight trip between Dec. 22 and Dec. 25
- 4.9 million by car, 9.2 million by air, or .3 million by train or bus.
- Another 15,000 will take a cruise.
- Average spent on gifts $340.
- Lest-celebrated tradition: Reusing utensils, only nine percent.
- "And if it weren't for Nat King Cole, there'd be even fewer people doing it," says Liz Clark of Alamo.

The case of the missing silverware

By Izaac Frangos

Someone is stealing from the school cafeteria. The cafeteria has lost much silverware and many dishes because students take them to their rooms and keep them there.

Before November 10, 1989, Mr. Earl Evans, Food Director for S.C., purchased 18 dozen utensils, 11 dozen forks, 24 dozen knives, and 16 dozen plates to replace the ones lost, stolen, or thrown away. Mr. Evans also had eight racks of dessert dishes. Today, nearly half of these dessert dishes have disappeared.

Evans said, "If the cafeteria can keep these plates, forks, knives, and spoons, it helps the students' pockets." He continued saying, "It's the principle. It's what we believe.

Dr. Salyer pleaded for the students to return the missing silverware and dishes to the cafeteria. If a student has silverware and dishes that belong to the cafeteria in his or her room, he needs to return them. For if the utensils keep disappearing, the cost of replacing them will be reflected in higher cafeteria costs.

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Index

Volume 45, Number 8

November 31, 1989
David Denton's:
Bits and Pieces
By David Denton

There are some very stupid people in the world. If you don't believe me read the following phone conversation I had one evening while working at Pizza Home Delivery. Every word is true, unless I made it up.

"Hello, Pizza Home Delivery, may I help you?"

"Uh, yeah, I was wonderin', do you deliver?"

"Yes, sir, we do." What I wanted to say, but didn't was: "No, sir, I'm sorry, we don't." I know the sign says Pizza Home Delivery, but that's because Pizza Home Come-Pick-up wouldn't fit on the sign. YES, YOU IDIOT, WE DELIVER!!!"

"Okay, I want a pizza" (ten second pause).

"What kind of pizza would you like?"

"What kind?"

"I mean, what do you want on it?"

"Oh, hold on. Hey, Mabel, what kinda pizza you want? What kind you got?"

"We have ham, sausage, pepperoni, ground beef, onion, green pepper, black or green olive, mushroom and anchovies."

"Hey, Mabel, they got uh, sausage, pepperoni, um, um, what did you say you had?" Here I repeated his last to him, and he repeated to his wife (I could see his wife), as we were both repeating this to the person on the other end of the phone: "We'll just take plain cheese."

"Okay, would you like white or whole wheat dough?"

"Hold on. Hey, Mabel, you want white or whole wheat dough?" Pause, then to me, "What's the difference?"

"Well, one is whole dough, and one's whole wheat."

"Oh. We'll take white, I guess."

"Fine. With it, you like anything to drink with that?"

"Uh, yeah." Another ten second pause. This time I nearly screamed into the phone.

"WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DRINK?"

"Uh, what you got?"

"We have COKE! We have SPRITE! We have DR. PEPPER and we have DIET COKE!"

"Hold on. Hey, Mabel, you want a Coke with that? Yeah, give us two Cokes."

"Good, now can I have your address?"

"Yeah. 1414 S. Seminole Dr. Apt. 3-b."

"Let's see, that's 1414 S. Seminole, Apt. 3-b."

"Hold on. Hey, Mabel, see me 1414 or 14447? Yeah, that's right, we're 1414, fifth house on the right after you pass the third street on the left. We ain't no name on the door, but they do three houses down. Course I can't remember what their optional, many people would still attend. They would attend out of their own spiritual aliveness and desire to enter God's presence. Other SIAI
campaigns have disorganized the requirement to attend daily worships and have found a decline in worship and church attendance. Yet at the same time, this does not prove that the students who do not attend are not themselves conducting their own spiritual worships.

Most students I am acquainted with conduct their own worships. During the ten that they are setting in dorm worship, completely tuned out, they could be enjoying their own worship done because of their natural desire to learn more about Christ, not because they need the "credit."

College age young people should not be required to attend structured worship services. The more fact that they have chosen to enroll at a Christian college should be a reflection of their spiritual aliveness. Thus, they choose an institution where religious activities are provided. In the event that they choose not to attend should not be an assumption that they are spiritually weak and need prompting towards a deeper spiritual level.

Perhaps we should rely on each student's own religious motivation and desire where he will enter the presence of the Lord with an awareness of one of full of hospitality and eagerness to fill the week's requirement of "spiritual food."

Jo-Anne E. Stevenson

It is not so much the being exempt from faults as the having overcome them that is an advantage to us.

-Alexander Pope

Letter to the Editor

Recently a friend received a notice stating that she had skipped dorm worship twice times and would consequently be fined $25. Her I.D. card would also be deactivated. As it turned out they were able to make some corrections on the amounts of worships skipped, and she did not have to pay the time. Her I.D. card was not deactivated.

This event however, caused me to reflect seriously upon the school's religious regulations and consequently come to the following conclusions.

As it stands presently, Southern College requires dorm students to attend four worships a week, three dorm and vespers. Sabbath School and Church are also required. Apparently, if one or more skips from dorm worship are taken the students run the serious risk of being fined $25 and being denied the use of his/her I.D. card. In essence, students are punished for not attending religious activities.

Those who enforce such regulations will suggest that if a student does not wish to attend religious activities they should choose an alternative educational institution.

Let's look at this this way. The difference between a Christian school and a public school is that a Christian school provides religious activities, a public school does not. Because a student chooses to attend a Christian school over a public school that means that he must be forced to attend the religious activities. A Christian school should provide the opportunities to attend religious activities but it should not require the attendance of such activities. By requiring students to attend worship and church we do them a disservice. In actuality, the requirement is counterproductive. By forcing students to go to dorm worship we create a sense of hostility. The student no longer feels that worship or church from a natural desire for spiritual food, he goes instead to obtain "credit" or to prevent the staff consequences.

Should we not instead rely upon the student's own spiritual motivation to attend the religious activities the school provides? Should we not leave the choice up to the student just as Christ leaves the choice up to us to follow him?

Let us not assume that if worship were no longer required that students would no longer come. I strongly believe that if worship and church were optional, many students would still attend. They would attend out of their own spiritual aliveness and desire to enter God's presence. Other SIAI campaigns have disorganized the requirement to attend daily worships and have found a decline in worship and church attendance. Yet at the same time, this does not prove that the students who do not attend are not themselves conducting their own spiritual worships.

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Jo-Anne E. Stevenson
Girls dorm opens its doors to guys

BY Suzanne Letrick

After a day of last minute door decorating, the halls fell silent. Wraps quickly scooped wrapping paper, tape, and garland remained from their pre-occupied corners before the first deep voice vibrated down the corridor.

Before guest arrived, curious women previewed the Santas, Christmas trees, and snowmen, which were carefully applied to their neighbors' doors.

Then, the museum-like silence was gone as torches of nine poured in from every entrance. Torchlight had opened its doors in Talge.

From 6:30-8:00 p.m., men were allowed to go past the "No Men Allowed" signs, to a world which they hardly, if ever, knew.

Christmas was the theme of this December 3 women's club open house.

Robert Garrett, one of the door judges, said, "probably about 75% of the doors had been decorated. I enjoyed it because I think this year more people took part in decorating than in past years," he said.

"Hey, cool room!","Look who's under the mistletoe!", and "Ooh, look at that!", were some comments which sounded that night. Punch and cookies were served as refreshments.

Women's club officers picked three couples to judge the doors: Mr. Garrett the art chairman, and his wife, Dr. Greve professor of education, and his wife; and Mr. and Mrs. Roux, his parents.

"Doors were judged on the amount of work put into them and the originality of the idea," Garrett said.

Prizes went to the best 3 doors on each floor, the hall with the most Christmas spirit (1st East), and one room for grand prize.

When Partchin Snider and Annu Scott asked if the door which the contest results would be announced, they were handed an envelope. They had won the grand prize of $60.

"We put as much money into making the door as we get back in the prize money," Snider said.

Felt, cotton, and satin, were shaped into the ski mountain, ice pond and sky, which was stretched out past the door onto the walls.

The idea for the door came to Snider in class. "I was bored to tears in one of my classes so I was sketching. I drew this winter scene and thought it might look good on our door.

Like many of the women, Scott and Snider stayed up late to work on their scenes. "We started at 11:00 p.m. (Thurs. night) and worked round the clock until Friday afternoon. Sunday it was finished," Snider said.

"I didn't really care about winning, I just wanted people to look," she said. "So much work to have it fall down the next day."

Garrett said that the door won the grand prize because "it was very unique and well-done."

Chattanooga Times
editor visits Southern

BY Randal Gilliam

Paul Neely, the Managing Editor of the Chattanooga Times visited Southern College Wednesday, December 6, as Editor-in-Residence. Neely is a volunteer in a program sponsored by the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The program's purpose is to bring newspaper professionals into the classrooms. "I think it is a good sign that Southern's Department of Journalism is interested and involved with the professional world," said Neely.

"Some journalism departments recycle into themselves. I think it's good that they are trying to maintain a program that is grounded in reality."

Neely spent the morning in Brock Hall speaking to three journalism classes in a row. He discussed putting out a paper, becoming a managing editor, and the editorial positions of the Times. During this lecture meeting hosted by the Journalism Club, Neely offered a critique of the Southern Accent. "What I like best about the Accent is the Viewpoints section. Ordinarily, that's the main feature of the first day," said Neely. However, it seems to be a different paper with each publication...you need to spill out the focus of the paper and keep a consistent layout.

During the afternoon Neely lectured on the role of the press in shaping public opinion and conducted individual meetings with students.

Neely has been involved in similar editor-in-residence programs with the University of Tennessee at both the Chattanooga and Knoxville campuses. He has not, however, conducted an all day program before. "This is my yearly quota in one day," said Neely.

Neely did his undergraduate work at Williams College in Massachusetts. He received a Joint Masters Degree in Journalism and Business Administration from Columbia University in New York. Neely has worked in California at the Riverside Press-Enterprise as a reporter, in Kentucky at the Lexington Leader-Journal as an assistant managing editor, and in Florida at the St. Petersburg Times as a features editor. Neely has been with the Chattanooga Times for the years.

When asked for his first impression of the journalism majors of Southern College Neely said that "the students make me as interested and diligent, and that's important for doing well in this business."

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Photo Exhibition

BY Suzanne Letrick

The black and white photographs hang proudly on the walls of the gallery in Brock Hall. Four photographers' creations were unveiled to the public on December 3. The exhibit centers on work done by the remaining students of last year's photography class and Ailah Marcia, coordinator of the event.

Martin, Ervin Brown, Scott Terretta, and Kenny Zill are the exhibiting photographers.

The exhibit features photos they took in the photography class last year and pictures from their personal portfolios.

The photos cover a wide range of subjects from friends, nature and love to police, profiles, and sports.

Martin said the exhibit is "a good thing, because we have worked hard in the photography class, and it's a rewarding feeling to have our photos exhibited." He also said that he hopes the exhibit will get people interested in taking the photography course.

The course teaches people to creatively produce pictures essays, "and gives the student a 'news' sense," Martin said. "By the end of the course students are able to shoot, process, and print within an hour. They will also know how to take human interest pictures, which attract people's attention.

Brown is a photographer for Strawberry Festival. Martin has a photography internship with the East Hamilton County Journal. Terretta is the photo editor for the Southern Accent, and Zill is the Strawberry Festival editor.
A Russian scientist and his visit to Southern

By Monte Mitchelt

Born to an electrical engineer and a nurse on July 12, 1929, in Leningrad, Dr. Ayvaz Berezin lived a fairly normal childhood—playing the violin and going to school. He decided not to enter college to return to his native town and the facility of the Deputat Fiziki, a position he held until he left the faculty in 1987. During this period he met Dr. Ray Heffrin, whom he and his wife, Helen, also a doctor of physics, hosted during Heffrin's two visits to the Soviet Union in 1979 and 1982. Dr. Berezin compared Heffrin's work favorably with that of Dmitriev, the creator of the periodic table. Their families became fast friends, the single largest contributing factor to his visit to Collegeville, although he was, in his own words, "very glad to accept the invitation and share my knowledge in the seminars" as well. In 1987, he was hired by the Science Technology Corporation of the Soviet Academy of Sciences in Leningrad to be the head of its physics department. The Science Technology Corporation manufactures scientific instrumentation, maintains four factories in four different Soviet cities, and operates one research and development facility in its headquarters city of Leningrad. Dr. Berezin currently has three children—one a theatrical scenery painter, one graduating in January with a degree in biophysics, and a five-year-old son who speaks a little English even though he can't read yet.

"How can we secure the development of the human race and keep harmony between man and nature?" Since 1970 when he joined the European Physical Society, Dr. Berezin has made this question the focus of his scientific endeavors. He has also made significant contributions in the areas of plastic and solid state physics. During the past nineteen years he has served on various committees facing such challenging issues as molecular winter and other possible threats of nuclear war, and the need for clean, renewable sources of energy. His current trip to the United States, which is his second, is as a Soviet delegate to the Center for International Security and Arms Control at Stanford University. Better known as CISAC, the center involves nine British, Irish, Chinese, South Korean, the United States, Israel, West Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union—and seeks to meet the needs of research and development from a military orientation to a civil one.

They face this situation could be used to monitor the environmental situation on Earth and provide the needed information to help reverse the growing trends of ozone depletion, deforestation, soil erosion, and fresh water shortage. Initially, Dr. Berezin said, "None of these problems could be solved by one nation. They require international cooperation and, I would add, a spirit of brotherly love as expressed by the commandments..."

And indeed, it is not only worried about the fate of mankind in the narrow sense but also as this issue relates to the full scope of ethics and science.

"When asked if there is room for God in physics, Dr. Berezin replied, "Puny. The more we know the more room there is for God," which was apparently his main point in his lecture to the faculty. He also mentioned that: "The way of atheism goes to nothing."

This marriage of science, nature, and ethics seemed to be his primary concern on this trip, but in the end, he said a few words about the political situation in the U.S.S.R. The overall state of political enlightenment has not been, in his mind, a straightforward thing but has fluctuated greatly over time.

The current favorable situation, however, is almost inevitable since, in his way of thought, political situations are mere expressions of the will of the people, people who are becoming increasingly aware of the need to live in harmony with one another. As for the forthcoming McDonald's in Moscow, he felt it will be "very much accepted and have the largest queues [lines] in the world." This he said was not so much food is in short supply, rather than feeling of "come to Americans, be closer" that pervades the Soviet people. In fact, he said that the Soviets tend to idealize American culture and literature despite any flaws our way of life might possess. In some of his final words, words which I will never forget, he said, "Yes, we are home and absolutely impossible. It would contradict the prevailing attitude. The feeling would be just the opposite. Yes, come here. Come here. You are very welcome."
Destiny plans special Sabbath School

By Pamela Meke Harris

Drums is a reflection of our own lives, Alton Martin insists. It teaches us so intimately because it talks to us about our relationships—nurtured and otherwise.

Now in his fourth year with Destiny Drumline two of those in director-Martin has shaped a drumming company in demand across the nation for performances at Adventist gatherings where young adults are present. Martin doesn't take all the credit, though. The company, in its tenth year, has tapped the talented and stretched them and given them stage presence, pride, and a driving message.

"Christian drumming is a platter above secular drum in that the purpose is beyond entertainment," Martin emphasizes.

"We try to take Jesus Christ out of the cultural twilight zone to where we can touch him, feel him and develop a relationship with him."

Martin calls drum the perfect vehicle for addressing relationships—God or anyone else. Relationships we've developed and relationships we've neglected.

"It shows us ourselves," Martin explains.

Drum is the that's "Convincing to Communion," this weekend's performance at Trinitarian Sabbath School, comes in. Martin has selected from a repertory of 20 sketches and vignettes he has written.

With a major in psychology and a minor in public relations, Martin is a master at targeting his audience, anticipating their anxieties and addressing them head-on. Using this sixth sense he created situations that cut to the core of his listeners' dilemmas.

Thus he walks out onto the aisle and talks directly with the audience. What are they seeing and feeling? Why? If I bring this picture up, what does this mean? What does this sketch have to do with the whole program?

"It's not just a sitcom," Martin says. "It's not the Cosby show. You can't just vegetate and not know what's going on."

And Martin insists the audience participate. "We feel the audience needs to be involved with it."

The troupe strives for fluidity between stage and audience.

Actors are back stage praying, praying that some message is getting through. Asking the Holy Spirit to spark whatever needs to be lit.

"No matter what sketch we're doing, we've committed that performance to the Holy Spirit. In one way or another, we'll light bulbs in your head. "Yes, I know how that feels... I had a friend that happened to..."

And Martin explains.

Destiny's upcoming tour dates include appearances at the Jacksonville Youth Congress, Florida; Hamilton Place Mall, Chattanooga; and the Youth to Youth Convention, Colusa Springs Adventist Center, Calhoun, Georgia.

Auditions are held at the beginning of each year for new members. The company tours and averages of twenty a month and rehearse Thursday nights from 7:00 to 8:30.

Equality in Adventist Ministry

Since April 1988 a group of professional men and women living in the metropolitan area of Washington, D.C., have banded together to speak, fortuitously on women's ordination in the Adventist church. They call themselves TEAM—Time for Equality in Adventist Ministry.

"The church has set up a rather elaborate process to decide whether or not to ordain women," says Rebecca Brillhart, TEAM's project coordinator.

"But just where church leaders and laymen members need to be exploring the issue, the official church press has been asked to remain silent."

Recognizing that some of the most outspoken opponents to women's ordination are preaching and speaking unchallenged throughout the world church, TEAM decided to do what it could to facilitate careful study of biblical principles which bear on the issue.

TEAM members want in making an impact at the grass-roots level of the church.

Beliefs

Up-front in its goals, TEAM publications state that the group believes that:

1. The Bible supports the ordination of women through the principles of unity, equality, and spiritual gifts.
2. Ellen White approved of women and men serving the Church with equal authority, recognition, and pay.
3. The fulfillment of the gospel commission by the Adventist Church requires the spiritual gifts of women in the ordained ministry.
4. By ordaining women the Church operates true unity among believers, demonstrating that all are equal before God and one in Christ.
5. For these reasons TEAM calls the Church to approve the ordination of women at its 1990 General Conference session, Brillhart stated.

Projects

TEAM has set in motion several projects. An ad which appeared on the back page of the Columbia Union and Atlantic Union newspapers in May was crisp and forthright. We know many people throughout the Church share our concerns but who are they? The ad has helped us get in touch. TEAM members say.

TEAM is also actively promoting weekly seminars on equality in the church. They themselves hosted such a seminar in cooperation with Silgo Church in Takoma Park, Maryland, last October. A video highlighting some of the presentations is available.

TEAM is also distributing scores of articles, scholarly papers, cassettes and video tapes which support women in unity and in the Adventist church. Finally, the group is organizing a network of concerned people who can work together to reach church leaders and influence policy so that such action is taken.

Will such programs affect the outcome of the ordination issue? TEAM members say they know their effort will accomplish at least four things. It will affirm women in ministry, aid scattered voices of support into one voice for equality, and strengthen the hands of those church leaders who favor ordination but feel isolated in their efforts. They also feel their efforts will alter church leaders to the fact that serious Adventist are not willing to turn the clock back on this issue.

TEAM bassist members admit their task is heavy.

"The best plans cannot be implemented without volunteers or without funding," Brillhart said. "We need support from individuals who are concerned about the future of Adventists."

Victory week

By Sheena Bledsoe

"Our lives were deeply touched through personalities, power and the Spirit of God revealed by our friends."

-Jackie James

Religion Major

Destiny was the pulse point for the 1989 Student Week of Prayer. During November 27-December 2 students challenged each other to victory—victory in being a Christian and Living a Christian Life. Each night at 7 p.m. the College students became a welcomed haven beginning with a call to worship and the theme song "Victory at Last!", arranged and accompanied by Randy Burks.

Craig Lassiter, a senior biology major and SA President, began the week's sermons after "allowing" Nidhi Goolipudi to create a worship atmosphere with a vocal solo.

Personal experiences in cycling races and roller-skate competitions with his mother contributed to Lassiter's topic, "I Stopped In Your Mind." Lassiter is emphasizing a victory in the battle of the mind.

Using 2 Corinthians 10:3-5, he suggested we personalize and memorize Scripture to make it more meaningful. Overcoming self-doubt was Lassiter's plea for students, "Don't be different for different's sake. Be different for God's sake."

On Tuesday evening Marilyn Lamon did special music. David Winger immediately followed with his sermon, explaining "It's time to go home." Winger is a future medical missionary and a nursing major at S.C. His sermon was entitled "We Shall Overcome."

Handouts of Prophecy and Biblical quotes were provided so students could follow Winger closely. He reminded those present that everyone is a royal son or daughter of God—baptized in salvation.

Using elementary education major Shanon Brown as an illustration, Winger proved that with just "trying" we won't get very much accomplished. We need the grace of God.

Love was on Laura Passmore's mind. After a vocal solo by graduate Josie Pool on Wednesday, Putnam's senior journalism major, presented her sermon "It's Where Your Heart Is." She talked about three kinds of love: man's love for man, man's love for God, and God's love for man.

Students were moved by Putnam's message of preacher and singer Wintley Phipps' statement "The issue is the Cont. on p.6
Changes seen in religion for the 90s

By JAMES SCUDER

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"In light and fire all slept and gone, like the dead rains, it still shines on."—T.S. Eliot, on the Christian church

Religion, which has survived the 1980s, will survive the 1990s and beyond.

Yet, as in every decade, some constants and some changes can be expected:

— Religious pluralism will continue and increase, with increased opportunities and their constitutional guarantees that give Buddhists, Muslims and other religions the same rights and freedoms as Christians and Jews.

— Ironically, the controversy issues that arise in the debate over these constitutional guarantees won’t abate but also will intensify, in part because the highest court in the country, the U.S. Supreme Court, is expected to hand down even more conservative opinions on issues of mixing religious practice with tax supported institutions.

— The big time television evangelists, typified by Jim and Tammy Bakker and Tammy Faye—fallen from grace—and aren’t likely to enjoy the prominence that made them rich in the 1980s.

— The local church and synagogue, having suffered a decline in attendance and participation—in part, because of television—will experience some resurgence as both the secularists and the saved seek something more personal and less exaggerated than the "boob tube" sawdust revival meetings.

Southern Baptists, the largest Protestant denomination in the country (and growing), will continue to grow. Why? They’re intensely evangelical, come down hard on whiskey and gambling but largely and judiciously remain silent on a number of other controversial social or political issues.

The large membership megachurch, just now coming into vogue, will become the local church of the 1990s, as the faithful flee the world and build a crucible to the grave entitled for their children, a church that provides the complete regimen of human needs—education from kindergarten through high school, family acreage and retirement housing.

Within the local church or synagogue itself, several problems or trends of the late 1980s give some director of what might come in the 1990s: VICTORY.

— Much more recorded music.

— The accomplished pianist and organist is a diminishing breed. Large pipe organ is a particularly expensive, prohibitive to buy and maintain, and secular music and liturgical music make the non-marriage leads in the traditional Bach-laden church repertoire.

— A greater global consciousness in the local congregation. If the 1980s taught us anything it is that the planet has become a "global village," with events in Chernobyl or China having a real or potential impact on small-town United States.

— Revers bible preaching. The topical sermon, a creation of the prosperous 1950s when post-war optimism for the coming Kingdom of God was high, is in a blue funk. Preachers are learning that Christians want to hear from and about the Bible, and Jews want to hear from and about the Torah.

— Participation worship. The hymn-sing-and-listen service of worship is bankrupt, and more and more congregations are turning to services of worship that—among many fundamental groups—include personal, spoken testimonies and altar calls, and among more liberal groups include liturgical responses, congregational prayers and traditional expressions of grace.

Prayers for the holidays

48% of U.S. families say a prayer or grace before every meal.

83% say a prayer or grace before holiday meals.

Source: Smucker s, survey of 1,000 adults

TEAM Cont. from p. 5

Going into action

What can concerned people do? Brilliant suggests:

Circulars; key papers and materials to friends, pastors, conferences and union officers; prompt discussion of the issue in small groups.

Make a contribution to TEAM and other groups supporting women in ministry so that even more people can be educated during this critical moment in the Church’s debate.

"All of us would love to see our group dissolved," adds Brilliant. "The hours are long and progress is hard to measure, but our cause should speak for the women who have no voice in their future."

Victory Cont. from p.5

issue of love. Challenging all to victory, Putnam closed by saying, "You can fill your life with victory by allowing your heart to overflow with love."

Thursday’s 11 a.m. chapel time was filled by Destiny Drama Company. Five sketches were performed involving each member in the program, an important goal of Destiny. Member Maria Rodriguez sang, "Upon This Rock," before the final sketch about the foolish man and the wise man. Another sketch, "The Beatitudes," showed a T.V. newswoman searching the streets of Collegedale for love and Christianity and having a difficult time with it. Director Allan Martin spoke between skits, tying them together and provoking students to really think about their own relationships with Christ. At one point, Martin asked students if serving as a good GPA was "chasing them down to earth," pushing out time with God. Davisley stressed that one must have God to have a relationship with Him.

Nursing major Cecilia Henry provided special music for Thursday evening’s program. Then it was Kyle Robinson’s turn, and he came, as his rendition was entitled, "Shouting the Shout of Victory." Robinson is a

Religion major and director of the Collegenate Missions Club at S.C. His challenge to peers was to create Christ’s victory as our own, with these steps:

Accept Christ’s healing. Let Christ enter the storm in your life, and let Christ fill your life. Robinson explained that by taking these steps, "We, too, can say about the shout of victory."

Friday night was a dream come true for speaker Bob Cundiff. As a senior Religion major, Cundiff came to S.C. as a freshman with a dream to speak someday for a worship service in Collegedale Church. In the next few years his dream became more specific, "To have Jennifer Eaton sing, ‘There is a Saviour’ and to embarrass the people I know." Cundiff’s dream came true. Jennifer sang, and her girlfriend and best friend were on the front row. "Your relationships with Jesus was Cundiff’s topic, and he shared two things needed to have one. The first was ‘Recognize the Lordship of Christ’; and the second, ‘Set Christ Up To Your Saviour.’" Cundiff explained that so one can save himself, no matter how good he is. But, Cundiff warned, a balance between the two is important, "Neither Jesus is your Saviour, you’ll never be motivated enough to let Him be your Lord. His definition of a relationship is a conscious awareness that He’s right there beside you...It’s time to say goodbyes to your religion and say hello to Christianity," Cundiff told students.

Ed Santana, director of C.A.R.E. spoke for the Collegedale Church Sabbath morning, first and second services. He focused on being positive about Christianity and the fact that people’s problems do not cease when they become Christians; however, their attitudes should change. A positive attitude comes from believing that God will work things out. "We have to be positive about ourselves, the situation around us, and about others," Santana said. "Can people accept another who comes to our church wearing torn jeans, a leather jacket, and an earring? Being positive may not be man’s nature, but by believing God’s promises, it does not have to be done alone. There is no victory without victory in Jesus."

Web Bryant, Gannett News Service

83% say a prayer or grace before holiday meals.
Great Southern mysteries

By A. J. WILSON

The following article about strange things falling from the sky appeared in the Sept. 8 Arkansas Gazette. Apparently, this kind of incident has been happening all over the country for years.

"Fort Worth, Texas — Hundreds of bats descended on downtown in daylight, making one of its sidewalks, and officials are not sure why.

"Jeff Deora of the Humane Society of North Texas found 100 more bats on a sidewalk Wednesday and said at least 1,000 were hanging from the rafters of a building.

"What caused bats to descend on Fort Worth? How did the public react? Had such a thing happened before?

"These are the kinds of questions on author such as E. K. Dillard Floyd would ask, and he has, by writing a compelling collection of stories recounting mysteries in the Deep South, Floyd's "Great Southern Mysteries," (August House, 3.5 x 3.9, 180 pp.) should be a big seller.

"In the chapter titled "Gifts from the Sky," Floyd relates the first documented "skyfall" in the United States: It was March 3, 1786, in Bath County, Ky., when lightning strikes in a great plummered down onto the roof of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Conner. The next year in Memphis, a "taste of snakes" fell on the city. In 1816 in Charleston, S.C., warm stones fell from the sky.

"What caused these occurrences? What did the newspapers say? What's happened in recent history?

"Floyd raises these questions while infusing the reader with his own curiosity. Obviously, he is putting his journalistic talents to work.

"A leader of journalism at Augusta College and the University of South Carolina at Aiken, Floyd once was a foreign correspondent for United Press International. His style reflects that of a professional trained to pick through the material available on a subject and present the most interesting bits of information in the most entertaining fashion.

"Thirty baffling stories are included. Floyd discusses the myth of Atlantis. To add to the lingering mystery of Atlantis, Edgar Cayce, the famous "sleeping prophet" of Virginia Beach, Va., in 1945 predicted that in 1948 or 1969 a portion of Atlantis would rise from the depths of the Florida Strait. A structure exhibiting eroded marble, stone columns, a mysterious roadway. Really, it was.

"Then there is the Sweeney ghost that haunted the hotel-home of the Allen Sweeney family in southern Georgia in the late 1870s, a tale that will bring to mind scary films based on stories by writers such as Stephen King.

"Or the chapter titled "They Shall Take Up the Serpent," a discourse on the history of snake-handling, and "The Devil's Brother Blackboard, Scourgic of the Spanish Male," in which we learn of Blackboard's "strange relationship" with the governor of North Carolina.

"And was the quiet North Carolina schoolteacher Peter Stuart Ney, who died in 1846 and was buried in Rowan County, really a soldier under Napoleon in the French Revolution? He said he was often wrong, but was it ever proven?

"A benefit of Floyd's book is that he is not concerned about proving or disproving anything. His aim is to entertain and educate.

"Floyd has taken material that could have been boring and made it into an entertaining collection of tales and mysteries focusing on the South — tales and mysteries that are an integral part of the heritage of all Southerners.

"Read in south Georgia, the author, who spent much time as a youngster listening to his uncle, writer Henry Carole Tillman, knows how to sell a good story.

Popular gifts for a collegiate Christmas

By LAKSHMI ARJUNANNINGH

If you're tired of giving underwear or a book for Christmas, you might want to suggest one of the new gift items invading stores this season and become the trendiest college student on the block.

The top gift item to buy this holiday is the sweater — more colorful, and bright, the better.

Color is what attracts customers, says Patricia Spinelli, spokesperson for Bonwit Teller headquarters in New York.

The new style is the ethnic look with the "Indian aztec sweater(which comes in colors including) fuchsia, orange, and a mixture of gold colors," says Spinelli.

The big attractions are the "inversive cardigan with zip front which turns into two different sweaters when" turned inside out and the Mohan sweater, which comes in colors (including) "wired red, gold, and white," Spinelli adds.

Sweaters aren't the only fashionable items to make great gifts. This year, colorful jackets have made a big entrance in stores near you. And Neon and Chambrey are the stars. Neon jackets contain blocks of neon colors (any color available) on them, while each Chambrey jacket is recolored with a strip of neon colored nylon, says Susan Sienko, assistant buyer for Garco headquarters in Michigan. The jackets started being sold in stores only a few months ago, and quickly saturated customers, says Fred Meyers, vice president and half owner of the West Coast company in New York.

At the rate the jackets are selling now, "they'll be sold out by Christmas," says Meyers. "They're phenomena!

You can also see neon whenever you talk on the phone — that is, if you've got a neon phone.

There are two kinds of neon phones available in stores this season. Roxanne and Randa, both by Ciera. The Roxanne, which comes in blue and pink, is a contemporary desk phone.

New books at McKeel library

By A. LEE BENNETT JR.

The McKeel library is always receiving new books and wants to let students know that they are available.

Next semester, the Southern Accent will contain a list of the library's suggested books, along with a short summary. In the article you can also find the books' call numbers.

Library director, Peg Bennett, who is unique in the information, mentions two books for the last weeks of the current semester: Front Against the Sca, A True Story of Courage and Survival, by Ron Amos, it a "true adventure narrative the experience of five Costa Rican fishermen suddenly orpened by a violent storm in 1988. Adrift in the Pacific for an incredible 142 days, their adventure is an engaging account of survival against what appears to be overpowering odds. " Bennett also said that this book is "an exciting story to read!"

The library's second new book is It's a small world, When I Live Down Here, by Robert Fulghum, who was the author of another recommended best seller, A Really REAL Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten.

"Fulghum majors on the "simple truths," guaranteed to bring a smile," said Bennett. "Once a Wood Commissioner, he officiated at the marriage of a Jewish bride and an Irish Catholic groom. "To be asked to perform such a marriage is to join two people trying to cross a mine field without getting blown up."

Bennett said that the book is "filled with chuckles" and that it will "remind you of life's talents for granting grudges."

***************
Christmas Spirit: Open house & Jinglebell Jog

Clockwise from top:
Dr. (Santa) Salty and elves host the first annual Jingle Bell Jog, Thatcher women decked the halls with everything from stockings to stuffed bears, Telge men enjoy the brief visit, Billy Cardinal with Nancy Thomas, Tammy Auge, Warren Dowus adores Laurie Ringer and Lisa Rivas's canopy beds.

Photographs by Gailen Church, Mark Cortese, and Sara Dening

Cont. from p.7

phone, (while) the Ronda phone, a lavender phone which just came out this year, in the contemporary version of a 'twin line phone hanging on the wall or (placed) on the desk," says Stefan Otto, senior buyer for the Spencer gift company. They are each encircled with "a neon tube (that) blinks on and off when the phone rings," says Otto. If you're the type to lose scraps of paper that happen to have immensely important phone numbers, you might want to consider Ronda a possible solution to your problem. "(Ronda) has 10 number memory," says Otto.

Roxanne and Ronda retail for $169.99 and $129.99, respectively. They are unique in the respect that they're clear, so the inside of the phones may be visible, says this wrestling fan, Abalone may be the game for you. Though Abalone greatly resembles the popular Chinese checkers, it uses the concept of pushing to defeat the opponent. Unlike other board games that use concepts of surrounding or jumping the opponent to win the game, such as in checkers or chess, this game "is the only game in history to use the pushing concept like in sumo wrestling," says Matt Meriani, national sales manager for Abalone.

The object of the game is to line up your marble balls diagonally, horizontally or vertically until one of your opponent's marble balls is pushed into one of the slots bordering the inner part of the game board. When all of your opponent's marble balls have been pushed off the board into one of the bordering slots, you've won the game.

Abalone, which has received its share of honorable awards for strategy, has only been on the market in the United States since February. But, it's been quite popular in Europe for a while. "It originated in France at a camp for kids," says Meriani. "The typical game only lasts fifteen minutes... and it's very challenging. It's the new backgammon for college kids..." Abalone retail between $28 and $32, and is presently sold only in high quality stores. "People say they love to play the game," says Meriani. "It's a gift for a person that (already) has everything."

(Lakshmi Arjoonsingh writes for Gambett News Service.)
The 1989-90 Bowl roll

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bowl</th>
<th>Payout/team</th>
<th>Matchups</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>California</td>
<td>4 p.m.</td>
<td>Ball State vs. Fresno State</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 9</td>
<td>Sport Ch.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Fresno, Calif.</td>
<td>$150,000</td>
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<tr>
<td>Independence</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Tulsa vs. Oregon</td>
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<td>Dec. 16</td>
<td>Mizlou</td>
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<td>Shreveport, La.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Aloha</td>
<td>3:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Michigan State vs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 25</td>
<td>ABC</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Honolulu</td>
<td>$500,000</td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Liberty</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Air Force vs. Mississippi</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>Raycom</td>
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<tr>
<td>Memphis, Tenn.</td>
<td>$1 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>All American</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Duke vs. Texas Tech</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dec. 28</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
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<tr>
<td>Birmingham, Ala.</td>
<td>$630,000</td>
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<td>Holiday</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Brigham Young vs. Penn State</td>
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<td>Dec. 29</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
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<tr>
<td>San Diego</td>
<td>$1 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>John Hancock</td>
<td>12:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Pittsburgh vs. Texas A&amp;M</td>
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<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>CBS</td>
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<tr>
<td>El Paso, Texas</td>
<td>$1 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>Freedom</td>
<td>2 p.m.</td>
<td>Washington vs. Florida</td>
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<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>Raycom</td>
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<tr>
<td>Anaheim, Calif.</td>
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<td>Peach</td>
<td>2:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Georgia vs. Syracuse</td>
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<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>ABC</td>
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<td>Atlanta</td>
<td>$800,000</td>
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<td>Gator</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Clemson vs. West Virginia</td>
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<td>Dec. 30</td>
<td>ESPN</td>
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<td>Jacksonville, Fla.</td>
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<td>Copper</td>
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<td>Arizona vs. North Carolina State</td>
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<td>TBS</td>
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<td>Tucson, Ariz.</td>
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<td>Hall of Fame</td>
<td>1 p.m.</td>
<td>Auburn vs. Ohio State</td>
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<td>NBC</td>
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<td>Tampa, Fla.</td>
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<td>Florida Citrus</td>
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<td>Illinois vs. Virginia</td>
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<td>ABC</td>
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<td>Cotton</td>
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<td>Arkansas vs. Tennessee</td>
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<td>CBS</td>
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<td>Dallas</td>
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<td>Fiesta</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Florida State vs. Nebraska</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>NBC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tempe, Ariz.</td>
<td>$2 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rose</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Michigan vs. USC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>ABC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pasadena, Calif.</td>
<td>$6 million</td>
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<tr>
<td>Orange</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Colorado vs. Notre Dame</td>
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<tr>
<td>Jan. 1</td>
<td>NBC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miami</td>
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<td>Sugar</td>
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<td>Alabama vs. Miami, Fla.</td>
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<td>ABC</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Orleans</td>
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Carnivores Beware

By ARELE VIGODA

“Americans ought to worry about eating too much,” says Jane Hall, a nutritionist for the Center for Science in the Public Interest, Washington, D.C. National health organizations recommend that only 35 percent of our total calories should come from protein sources; Americans typically consume double that.

“The obvious problem is that many protein-rich foods are far too high in fat, which can increase our risk of heart disease,” says Hurley. “Deals high in animal protein also promote osteoporosis, obesity, kidney problems and may be linked to cancer.”

And an excess of calories from any food can add unwanted pounds. If you keep yourself to three once servings of lean meat, pork or poultry, Hurley says, “There’s no reason you can’t enjoy meat.”

Mental Practice can improve performance

By ROBERT McGARVEY

When Chinese pianist Liu Chi Kuang placed second to Van Cliburn at a 1955 international competition, his career was not guaranteed — only to be thwarted a year later when the Chinese government put him in prison for a seven-year term.

But even though he never touched a keyboard in jail, he was on tour within months of his release and — according to the critics — playing better than before.

How did he do it without the rigorous daily practice that’s a big part of the lives of world-class pianists?

Kuang: “I did practice — every day (in prison). I rehashed every piece I had ever played, over and over, by note, by note.”

This might seem amazing, but according to Annette Shick, a psychologist at Montclair University, “Research shows that mental practice has the same effects as real practice.”

Dallas Cowboys defensive back Bill Bates argues: “The night before the New York Giants game, I had an image where I saw myself piling in two interceptions. I saw it all in my mind — every play and my every move. The next day, I got those interceptions and both were crucial.

Would I have gotten them anyway? I don’t know. But I do know I got them.”

Backed by evidence like Kuang’s and Bates’ experiences, researcher and “Peak Performers” author Dr. Charles Garfield firmly asserts: “There can be no question that mental rehearsal of future events brings results.”

Another example of how just thinking about it can alter an event’s outcome is an experiment that was conducted at the University of Chicago. Researchers, testing the concept of mind power, put together three teams to compete at the basketball free-throw line. One group was told not even think about it until they got near the hoop for 30 days. A second group practiced shooting free throws every day for an hour. The third group was told to imagine taking free throws for an hour a day, but not to touch the ball.

One month later, they were tested. The first group showed no change in accuracy. The second group, who had played daily, improved 24 percent. The third group of non-shooters who had only thought about putting the ball through the hoop did almost as well — they showed 25 percent improvement without ever even dribbling a ball on the court.

“What’s happening here,” says Thormberg, “is that mental rehearsal is engaging your subconscious as an ally in pursuit of goals. With imaging reinforcing the goal’s importance, the subconscious will put that goal high on its priorities, making it far more likely that you’ll unconsciously begin adjusting your actions in ways that will make that goal happen for you. The mind is a marvelous tool. When freed, it will find so many ways to help us achieve what we want.”

Mental practice can be an effective tool to use, the first step is to get relaxed. “That’s essential,” says Thormberg. “It forces you from the clutter of your day, from worrying about tasks that are ahead. Only when you’re relaxed will your mind open to fresh ideas and techniques.”

Although relaxation techniques are available in book and record stores, that type of assistance isn’t needed to get the之称 calm state. Los Angeles psychotherapist Mel Robison offers this proven technique: “Sit in a chair, relax. Close your eyes and listen to your own breath. Put your attention on the sound of air coming in and going out. Then enjoy your lungs and slowly take a deep breath. Do that again and, as you exhale, feel yourself relax. Do it five more times, then you’re done. It takes 90 seconds.”

Then, says Thormberg, who teaches mental rehearsal in seminars and also hosts the nationally syndicated “Power Thoughts” radio show, “Let your thoughts wander through your mind. Stop paying attention to them. Now think about a happy period of your life — it doesn’t matter what or when it happened. Really get in touch with that experience. Now slide into imagining what it is you want to achieve, from giving a great speech to running around a corporate dashboard in profits, making the experience as real as possible. Take it all the way from the beginning through successful completion. That’s it. You’ve just mentally rehearsed.”

Thormberg explains that the key is beginning the process with images of that earlier, happy memory. “The subconscious is getting the messages — first, that you’re happy; the second message deals with the specific, future goal. The subconscious associates the goal with your happiness, so it determines to work towards it,” Thormberg says.

Following Thormberg’s technique, a session takes 15 minutes — 20 at most. But don’t expect an instant transformation. “Positive ideas can be put into the mind — there’s no doubt about that. But it doesn’t take place overnight,” says Thormberg. “It takes consistent effort and practice dozens and hundreds of repetitions. In time, you can be sure it will have a very positive impact on your performance.”

For The Health Of It

By Darlene Altada, R.N.

Q: What are the symptoms of measles?

A: Once again, here are the main symptoms of measles: first one gets classic cold symptoms such as a runny nose and sore throat. A fever of up to 104 degrees follows accompanied by white patches in the mouth, and finally a rash which begins at the head and eventually spreads down to the feet. Remember, this is a highly contagious disease and upon contraction one will be in isolation for up to two weeks.

Q: I hear there is chicken pox going around this campus. How do you catch it?

A: True. Those have been several cases of chicken pox among the students here at Southern College. Chicken pox, also known as varicella zoster is transmitted through respiratory aerosols and direct contact with new lesions. This means that one contractable by breathing air or somehow ingesting the contaminated droplets. The varicella zoster virus incubates for 13-17 days before one can actually see the blistering lesions, and it is contagious until scabs have formed over all the lesions, usually a week after onset.

So, because one doesn’t know how is carrying the virus until the actual symptoms appear, I must emphasize how difficult it is to avoid getting it once the initial droplet contamination has occurred.
Happy Holidays
To: All of You
From: All of Us
(Whoever US is)

FREE FOOD
This week's trivia questions:
1) Who wrote The Charge of the Light Brigade?
2) What do the letters MERV stand for?
3) Name the coach of the LSU Basketball team.
4) Name the program by which the US gave large amounts of aid to European
countries after World War II.
5) Name the woman who served as Israeli Prime Minister from 1969 to 1974.

Last Week's Answers:
1) Voltaire
2) Khrushchev
3) Doug Williams
4) Roy Care
5) Thunes

Last Week's Winners:
1) Thomas Hearn
2) Bruce Carnibeg
3) Dale Laqua
4) Dorrie Stewart

Rules:
The first five correct entries received in the Accent office will win a free meal
at McDonald's consisting of a Large Sandwich or Entree Salad, Large Fries,
and a Large drink. Entries can be slipped under the door of the Accent office
and will be judged every day at 10:00 p.m. In the event that more than five
correct entries are received on the same day the winners will be determined by
a random drawing. Should no entries with all the correct answers be received
within seven days of the date of publication, the entries with the most correct
answers will be declared winners. Members of the Southern Accent Staff,
their families, significant others and pets are ineligible.

We don't throw back the little fish.

Most financial institutions are in the business of making money by loaning money to buy businesses,
good and service to East Mortgage.

But credit unions are in the business of making loans to people. People who work hard
and save money need a little extra help. Like emergency funds to

tend the snowy. A person lends is temporary. Or even helps to

medical. Most of our loans aren't a big deal. Not in the billions

But if we didn't make them, a lot

difficult to keep up modern

that's why we lend money, credit

and even help out other differences between

and interesting.

Give us a call today! We're the big difference.

We value our own.

Sponsored by

McDonald's

Speaking in tongues
An average 2,749 of us enroll in a foreign

ganguage course each day.

Spanish Amor

French Amour

Russian

Japanese

Chinese

Sponsored by

Budy Parker, Ganmi's News Service

Notices

Representations from Latin Lords.

Ushering will be coming in Southern College on Dec. 14, 1989, in association with the

Southern Union Conference.

Dr. Jim Crawford, Associate Dean of

Dental Education Services, who is also involved with admissions and

placement at the School of Dentistry, will be on campus all day for interviews and to

answer questions concerning health related careers: Dental Health, Dentistry,

Medicine, and Public Health. Please contact

Dr. Crawford in the Counseling Center if

you would like to set up a time to visit

with Dr. Crawford.

At 11:30 a.m. Dr. Crawford will be the
guest speaker at a denominational chapel to be

held at the Elkins Baptist Church. At

the end of the chapel, there will be

breakfast groups according to intended

professions.

Dave Valtavisk, Secretary of Music,

and a graduate of Southern College,

will host a breakfast in the Student Center where she will be

available to answer questions and post

information specifically about careers in

Dentistry and Dental Hygiene, but will

also have some brochures relating to

other health professions.

For any of you interested in a career

relating to the health professions, this

will be an excellent opportunity for

you to get information on plans for your

future.
Lifestyles for the '90s

10 skills for the 90s

The '90s will bring new challenges for all of us. Some survival tips:

1. Grow another hand. Or at least become ambidextrous. You have no choice. How else are you going to drive, talk on the phone and fax material from your car seat all at the same time?

2. You've always been a good squatter. You'll be in luck. Almost everything, including TV, will be getting smaller in the '90s. Get an eye exam.

3. You will have to learn a new sport: Football. The real football. Soccer, as we call it. If you continue to think Ogo Marathons is a South American event, you'll be the laughing stock of any cocktail party. Learn everything you can about it, now that the U.S. team will be in World Cup competition.

4. You can no longer bodyslam a boulder of being a computer whiz if you do. You won't be able to burp, spit or even play with your kids. If you don't learn the Super Mac Brothers are, it is already too late for you.

5. Beat the biological clock. Learn to apply. Reim---Without friends figuring it out.

6. By Andrea Nicholson

January is the bleakest month of the school year. Bitterly cold, wet, harry days bring with them post-Christmas vacation letdown and dreary spirits. But as next semester slowly creeps into its third weekend, the Student Association will throw a party that will bring excitement and summer-time back to the campus of Southern College.

IT'S THE 2ND ANNUAL SOUTHERN COLLEGE BEACH PARTY!!! Coming to the gymnasium on Saturday night, January 20. It will begin at 9 p.m. and continue until 2 a.m.

"If you had a good time last year, plan on an even better time this year," said Harvey Hillyer, S.A. social vice-president.

Last year's bash attracted hundreds of students decked out in summer attire. Although temperatures were biting outside, the gym was transformed into an 80 degree party place, complete with sandy beaches, swimming pool activities, contests, volleyball and Twister games, refreshment stands, and Beach Boys music piped over loud speakers.

Hillyer said the theme for this year's bash will be "The Boardwalk." Instead of using a company to set up the party, the S.A. is planning all the activities themselves. Tentative plans include a dunking booth, dart throw, more pool activities, a lip-sync contest, and beach areas like last year.

"There will be more food and free ice cream this year," said Hillyer. So don your suits. Grab a towel and some friends, and head to the gym on Saturday night, January 20, for a little unseasonable summertime fun.

Watch for promotional party T-shirts to be sold during second semester registration. Only a limited number will be available, so get yours while they last.

Friday, December 15
SA Christmas Supper
Vespers, 8:00 p.m.
SC Music Department

Saturday, December 16
Church Service-Special Musical Program
Christmas Parties

Sunday, December 17
STUDY TIME

Monday, December 18
Thursday, December 21
Semester Finals

From the Archives

June 9, 1964
Committee of 100 breaks ground for new P.E. Center.

August 31, 1972
Thatcher has phones installed

September 3, 1981
SMC welcomes Bietz to church staff.
Southern to sponsor Opportunities '90

By Andrea Nicholson

On Friday, February 16, the Hamilton County Convention and Trade Center will house "Opportunities '90," a liberal arts career/job fair coordinated by ten regional Christian colleges.

The one-day event, beginning at 8 a.m., will provide opportunities for employers and students to talk informally about careers, distribute recruitment literature and conduct individual interviews. Southern College students may make arrangements with their advisors to get their classes excused to attend the morning or afternoon sessions in downtown Chattanooga. The 55 registration fee, due no later than Feb. 2, includes transportation. No lunch is provided. Vans will depart at 7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

"There is a tendency for students to stay out after graduation with a college degree and say, 'Here I am. Take me,'" said R.R. Davis, Director of Counseling and Testing at Southern College. "Students need to market themselves NOW so when they graduate, they'll have better opportunities."

Students attending the jobfair fair will have the chance to gather information from employers, conduct interviews, and participate in workshops on job search techniques. Students may make contacts with more than 50 participating representatives from government and law enforcement agencies, school systems, social service organizations, health care providers, department stores, hotels, insurance and food service companies, financial institutions, graduate schools and other businesses and organizations.

Bell South Corporation, Becker CPA Review Course, Hyatt Regency Nashville, Internal Revenue Service, Professional Psychology Program, Provident Life & Accident Insurance Co., Southern Financial Corporation, U.S. Air Force and Army, Emory University, and Vanderbilt University are among the employers and graduate schools tentatively scheduled to participate in "Opportunities '90."

Three forty-minute workshops will be conducted during both morning and afternoon sessions. These include "Opportunities With the Federal Government" at 9:10 a.m. and 1:40 p.m., "Graduate School Decisions for Success in the 21st Century" at 10:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., and "Interviewing. Why Should I Hire You?" at 10:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

K.R. Graves encourages all S.C. students to take advantage of the job/career fair. "Start as a freshman looking into what's available, and asking questions," he said.

The fair is a chance to prepare earlier than other job seekers, to practice and fine tune interviewing skills with employers, and to learn what opportunities are available with a liberal arts background.

A bulletin board outside the Testing and Counseling Center at the Student Center has information about participating employers, including which ones will be conducting interviews. Southern has worked closely with Bryan College, Covenant College, Lee College, Tennessee Temple University, and Tennessee Wesleyan College to coordinate "Opportunities '90."

Each of these four-year institutions has a strong liberal arts tradition. Employers taking part in the job fair want to hire students from such an educational background.

"It's an exceptionally good opportunity for juniors and seniors to make some good contacts and to see what's going to be available in their field of study in the next few years," said Beth Malgady, secretary in the Testing and Counseling Office. "I know of at least one person who was hired from a contact made at the job/career fair last year. That makes it worth going."

Computer thieves strike Daniells Hall

By Bradley Hyde

Last Saturday night between 10:00 p.m. and 10:40 a.m. Sunday morning, four computers were stolen from the computer sciences lab in Daniells Hall. The four systems have a retail value of roughly $30,000. The advanced lab had: 1) a NEXT computer with high resolution display, optical disk, keyboard with mouse, and a laser printer; 2) a Polywell 386 computer with VGA color monitor; 3) a Wells American AT computer with 3CGA color monitor; and 4) a Laser Turbo XT computer with CGA color monitor. All the machines had hard disk drives.

The loss of this equipment leaves the lab with just one Laser Turbo XT computer with CGA color monitor for the 10 students in the graphics class to use. There may be an insurance recovery for the loss but there is a deductible and since the insurance is provided by the General Conference, it is a serious loss both to the SDA church and Southern College. Even if full replacement is made, it will be some time before students have the equipment they need to properly complete their class work.

Security checked the building at 12:30 midnight and 3:00 a.m. but didn't notice anything missing.

...Thief Comm on p.4

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86 new students: 1008 students pre-registered
37 students not pre-registered
1171 total fall semester students
*Full Time Equivalent
The Times, they are a changin'...

By John Caskey

...and now it is 1990. These are sad, strange times. Times of fear and horror, change and degloration, squallor and filth. These are the same in the streets all over Eastern Europe. The Prince is in the streets of San Francisco and in New York’s concrete jungle. Neo-Nazi room the world terracing sheep and cattle. In New Orleans there are rumors that Pres. are sinking into town and preparing Super Bowl undermata for the hapless Denver Broncos. Gangs roam the cities with brains full of chemicals and souls full of hate. But, there is fear in their eyes and in the eyes of a lot of other people from Baku to Patras City and all points in between. There is something in the air. The natives are growing restless. Sometimes, late at night, I can hear the streets thelpping out of the jungle. The sound is faint but distinct.

George has met with the Pope and Bush owes the Vatican Man a favor or two for letting us have custody of a cat-erotic pineapple-faced Panamanian dictator. Everybody is shucking, “Peace, Peace” at the top of their lungs and there is a scintilla speculation in some quarters as to whether or not that thing on Gorbachev’s head is really the Mark of the Beast after all. Ronald Reagan said in 1985, “This generation may be the one that will face Armageddon.” The former President makes no claim on the gift of prophecy, but the smart money agrees with the Gipper on this one. All over Arkanasus, survivers are deepening their fixations and stucking up on caused goods.

And what of Collegegate?

More specifically, what of Southern Collegegate? Preadamente, dangerous things are happening all over the world at an increasingly rapid pace. “Nation will destroy nation, and kingdom against kingdom. There will be famines and earthquakes in various places.” (Matthew 24:7). Yes, verify that, what of Collegegate? What of Southern College?

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
The last edition of the Accent contained an article about my receiving a divorcee. I appreciated the publicity, but the facial errors, in the article, should be a major embarrassment. In particular, the reporter stated in two places that my wife is Peggy Smith instead of Chdishyn Smith (my real wife) and that I graduated from UTC instead of the University of Tennessee-Knoxville. To save my marriage and my reputation, I would really appreciate it if you would publish a correction of these errors in your next issue. Thank you for your help.

Sincerely,
David Smith, Chairman

Adventist Physicists to meet here

Physicists probably have one of the most closely-knit communities of any profession as Seventh-day Adventist campuses. They have formed the American Association of Physicists, which now has members on faculties of other institutions and members who work for industry and government, and which is international in scope. It is a long-standing tradition for the AAP to meet just before or just after the joint meeting of the American Physical Society and the American Association of Physics Teachers, at the meeting of the society is always in New York, even if it takes place somewhere else. Thus, this year’s meeting is the New York meeting on January 19, through Saturday night, January 21. As the society is meeting, faculty from four Adventist colleges and from Duke University, and two former employees of the Snowmass winter program at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, have indicated to the committee that they would like to have the AAP officers in attendance, Dr. Ken Thompson, of PUC.

On Friday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, Dr. Rand McNally (who does not make maps) will present “A Matter of Pressing Concern,” with deals with a physicist’s search for the solution to a thermoelectric device. On Sabbath afternoon from 3:00 to 5:00, do, Mile Anderson will make a presentation and find the subsequent discussion on the interface between faith and scholarship.

Ro Saturday evening from 6:45 to 7:30 the Physics Department will host a reception, with refreshments, in honor of the AAP visitors. On Saturday night from 7:30 to 9:30 or so, there will be a small business session of the AAP, and a couple of presentations about teaching physics (with computers) will be given. Most Collegegate natives will be at the Sabbath Party.

Joint meeting of APS/AAPT will be in Atlanta on January 31-25. Physics students would benefit from attending some of this meeting. Setting a crowd of physicists scurrying from session to session, or plotting something (and experiment? a theory? a paper?) for the next journal, in the halls, is truly a remarkable experience. Some of the talks are interesting, books and equipment are displayed. If a sufficient interest exists, perhaps transportation can be arranged. How about Tuesday? See Dr. Reithman.
Folk Art exhibit showing at Hunter Museum of Art


What is folk art? It could be the face of a child, a memory of home, the shapes of things, or a lesson in virtue, weatherbeats, whirligigs, common Saturday retain are several sins, how bred perfect was Heimel. —ACQUISITIVENESS Museum announces museum-wide art exhibitions. The 18th lesson of "Wall Street" to lieu endorsements colony. It's better to have been addicted and recovered than to have never been addicted at all. Packaging the apotheosis of the Madison Avenue mentality, it makes the advertising more important than the thing that's actually being sold. Take the famous "McSorley's ads, those abstract photos that are so cool they don't get around to mentioning what's being plugged. Alcohol? Cigarettes? Mutual funds? Your guess is as good as ours. "I know by experience that Absolut is a good works," said New York Times columnist Anna Quindlen. "But I'm really offended by the talking ad they put in Vanity Fair. If they would put it in black and white as a next year and send the rest of the money to the Coalition for the Homeless, I'd be a client of theirs for life." —SHIRLNESS Morton Downey, Terry Roberts. Pro-choice versus pro-life. Animal rights. CNN's "Crossfire" Professional wrestling. Sam Kinison. Heavy metal. How many of them do all the things in common? They're a few of the enchanting items that have earned public discourse into a shooting match. It really didn't matter what George Bush knew about Iraq, did what Clinton was the verbal job he took at Dan Rather during their mutual publicized verbal slugfest. Whether he was kicking ass with Geraldine Ferraro in 1984 or raising red flags with Willie Horton commercials in 1988, our kindly, gentler president managed to keep his discourse at the level of a barroom brawl. Quindlen has a solution. "I think all mean people should be put in jail," she says.

PREENING Vanity deals with caring excessively about your appearance. Preening is more like vanity like all of the skin, but none of the internal calories. "It's not your real appearance versus your possible appearance anymore," says Quindlen. "It's your possible appearance versus everyone else's possible appearance." It's competitive vanity. Everyone is looking out of the corner of their eye to see how they're doing.

Most items before the media, not before mirrors. Using make-up and plastic surgery, they remake their public image as diligently as General Motors works on this year's model. Michael Jackson's nose is the ultimate green symbol, as are Cher's costumes. The smaller they get, the more we pay attention. Quiz questions to the '84 validated preening, "I think we made off showing acceptable by making it part of the professional program, the dress for success." Adieu, Quindlen. "To justify yourself in work, it's important in war.

New deadly sins for the 90's

BY JULIE HINDS
TODAY/Apple College Information Network

The original seven deadly sins are pride, greed, lust, gluttony, envy, anger and sloth. To cap a phrase from George Bush, they're banal, they're banal.

That is, they were until recently. In the last 10 years, the seven deadly sins seem to have shifted rapidly from verbal to mainstream. Remember how "Wall Street"'s Gordon Gekko said greed is good? Have you asked a couch potato about sloth recently? Can a society with chocolate-covered Oreos retain any concept of gluttony?

In lieu of getting a major oil company to endorse them, we asked several social commentaries for the top sins of contemporary times. Here's a list of candidates with special thanks to Donald Trump, who currently is guilty of them all.

—ACQUISITIVENESS
"Grind isn't a way of sin," says San Francisco Chronicle columnist Alice Kahn. "It's become a way of life."

But in the '80s, having a big bank account was no longer enough. It was more important to acquire the perfect wife, the cutest kids, the prettiest pond, the shiniest coffeemaker. "The drive to get objects to validate yourself — it makes me want to leave the country," moans writer Cynthia Heimel.

Think of acquisitiveness as super-unlimited greed. Donald Trump, proponent for acquisition, personifies all that is bad about the sin, according to San Francisco-based writer Jean Gonick.

"There is someone who really could make a difference for people. He could write a check and cure AIDS. But he's like a 4-year-old. His name has to be everything. He buys whatever he wants without even paying off service to, 'Gee, I'll fix the earthquake rubble. I can't think of a worse offender than him.

—SMUGNESS
If the '80s had a human face, it would be smiling. In fact, it would look a lot like David Letterman. A smart-ass late-night TV personality, Letterman took a camera crew into a store named Just Bulbs and milked a half-hour of material. Just Bulbs? A white, middle-aged name. We'd never think of that.

As the title of smug humor grew, some comics took a stand against it. "It's not an honorable approach," says comedian Richard Belzer. Others, such as Spaz magazine, a making fun of stupid human tricks. When Spaz took a look at small-town America, the headline was "Big, Dumb White Guys With Guns."

Eventually, smugness succumbed to the trickle-down theory, infiltrating every aspect of everyday life. Food was smug. Could any other word describe a blue corn tortilla chip? The smugness anthem was "Don't worry, be happy," which is very hard to hum along to if you're living below poverty line.

—TRIVIALITY
"It's not just a concept anymore. It's a pursuit." It's sort of a way to dignify yourself from brain realities," says Gonick. "You read Danielle Steel instead of something worthwhile because you don't want to be challenged. It's an incredible striving toward mediocrity.

"Case in point: "Vanna Speaks," the autobiography of Vanna White.

The cost for one year's room, board and tuition at four-year private colleges rose at a torrid 8.3 percent rate last year to $12,265, while four-year public college costs rose 6.2 percent to $4,733. Even if costs rise only 5 percent a year, four years of private college for today's newborn would run you $122,260 in the year 2000; four years of public college, $49,654.60. But don't be intimidated. You could cover that full public college bill by saving $51 a month for public college, $151 a month for private college, then increase your contribution by 5% a year.

"If you figure that your income will wane as the years go by, you could start by saving $59 a month now for public college, $155 a month for private college, then increase your contribution by 5% a year.

"Keep in mind that your children may be able to get financial aid, and that they can also work during their college years," says Estem Walker, president of Fortune Financial Aid, in Secaucus. "The more you save, the less you'll have to borrow."
“Reel Civil War Stories”

Tuesday evenings in January and February, the Auditorium of the Hunter Museum of Art will be the setting for some of the most powerful films ever produced by Hollywood. “Reel Civil War Stories,” co-sponsored by Friends of the Park and the Hunter Museum of Art, will celebrate the 100th anniversary of the creation of the Chickamauga & Chattanooga National Military Park. All films will be shown at 7:00 p.m. at the Hunter Museum, Bartly View, Chattanooga. There will be an admission charge of $1.50 for adults and $1 for children. The following movies will be presented:

Tuesday, January 23

SHEHANOA

James Stewart and Doug McClure star in and Andrew McLaglen directed this epic struggle of the Civil War. Stewart plays what many consider his greatest role as a widowed Virginian who attempts to make his land an island, sheltered from the horrors of war. He successfully puts his bullheaded and almost arrogant belief in peace against all the forces attempting to draw him into the war, until it involves his own family.

Tuesday, January 30

FRIENDLY PERSUASION

William Wyler’s sensitive direction of this 1956 film opens rich insights into those of the Quaker faith in Jesmaryn West’s beautiful story of a happy, warm-hearted Quaker family, committed by faith to non-violence, caught up in the backwash of the Civil War. The family is confronted with the need to choose between their pacifism and their belief as the need to preserve the Union. Starring Gary Cooper and Dorothy McGuire.

Tuesday, February 6

THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF MISS JANE PITTMAN

Ernest Gaines’ stunning novel chronicles the life of Cicely Tyson brilliantly portrays the growth of a young slave girl as a contemporary citizen of 110 years of age. The 1974 Emmy-winning TV movie represents one woman’s preservation of dignity throughout the tumultuous years of change in black America. Also starring Richard Dysart and Katherine Helmond.

Destiny Drama Company schedules mall appearance

The Destiny Drama Company, a Christian collegiate repertory theatre troupe from Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Collegedale, Tenn., will perform two 30-minute programs at the Hamilton Place Mall, Chattanooga, on Friday and Saturday, January 26 and 27, 1990.

Friday, the 15-member drama troupe will perform at 7:00 and 8:00 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00 and 3:00 p.m. on the center stage, located in the middle of the mall, in front of Profit’s.

Utilizing pantomime, vignettes, plays, and short drama, the Destiny Drama Company performs throughout the Southeastern United States for high schools, colleges, and youth rallies. They strive to portray the permanence of Christianity through this creative medium.

The troupe is sponsored by CARE Ministries, Southern’s student religious life organization. Southern College is a coeducational, four-year liberal arts college located just outside of Chattanooga. For more information regarding the Destiny Drama Company and its tour schedule, call Allan Martin at 615-238-2724.
Adventure in Europe

By Ginger Bremme

Sit back and think about yourself strolling along the Champs Elysees in Paris with your college friends. Or, if you prefer, imagine yourself riding on a train, seeing for the first time the majestic Alps, Vienna, Austria, which is your next stop. In Vienna you can ride the biggest ferris wheel in the world. The cars are the size of train cars! Or, if ferris wheels aren’t your thing, picture yourself touring places, like the Louvre, Notre Dame, St. Paul’s, Leicister Square, and many other famous European sites. Imagine listening to Scottish men playing bagpipes on the sidewalks of Edinburgh. Or, imagine getting up six hours of college credit for this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

For 20 students at SC, the dream will become a reality this summer. Dr. Bill Wohlers will be leading the 1990 summer tour of Western Europe. This semester’s tour is scheduled in two stages. The main tour will leave Atlanta on May 30 and will visit six countries on the continent, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Austria, and Germany. The second stage of the tour will begin earlier, May 21, and will include 9 days in England and Scotland.

Those who visit Great Britain will meet the others in Amsterdam. The tour includes visits to the cities of Paris, Amsterdam, Munich, London and Edinburgh. The tourists will be kept busy attending concerts and plays, visiting famous museums, and soaking up the European culture. Of course, there will be plenty of free time to visit sites, sample local cuisine, and my favorite: shop in all the outdoor markets (Paris has a gigantic flea market that could take days to explore).

In addition to touring, students may choose to earn up to six hours of either upper division or lower division credit. This may be in either history (C-1) or humanities (D-3). It may also satisfy W credit and European History requirements; however, students can opt to go on the trip without taking the credit.

The price of the trip is $2597 for the three week option and $2397 for both options. The price includes all transportation, lodging, two meals a day and entrance fees at tourist sights. There is no extra charge for tuition. There are only five spaces still open for this tour. Fifteen students have made concrete plans to go this summer. Since time is running out, contact Dr. Wohlers immediately and get your place reserved with a $250 deposit. He will also be able to answer any further questions you might have about the trip. Bien Voyage!

Memories of the 1988 Tour
Top to Bottom:

Members of the 1988 Tour in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris (Left to Right: Mae Orquiza, Dennis Dolightly, Shelly Whitson, Kim Newhill, Holly Jones, Jody White, Bill Wohlers and the infamous Richard Moody)

Jennifer Von Maack and Janet Conley at Schönbrunn Palace in Vienna, Austria

1988 Tour group in the Bavarian Alps overlooking the city of Garmisch-Partenkirchen
In the Gym...

By Suzanne Lettrick

Tanique pumps iron

Jaecks knows intramurals

Troy takes aim

It's wet and wild...

...but Dallas Scott is clearly not amused.
The Boys of Summer
Summer Camp directors from the Southern Union brought a carnival atmosphere to the Student Center this week. They were here to recruit college students to help with their summer ministry.

"Pastor Bill" Wood discusses camp life with Rich Lochridge

Camp Kulaqua—Once again the winner of the annual battle of the booths

Pre-Season Basketball Poll

AA League
1) McKenzie
2) Johnson
3) Young-Tie
4) Faculty-Tie
5) Osborne
6) Taylor

A League
1) Fullwright
2) Gay
3) Lawhorn
4) Duff
5) King
6) Malone
7) Thedford
8) White
9) Hopkins
10) Moreland

For the Health of It

By Darlene Almeda R.N.

This column will feature health topics of interest to you the students and faculty of Southern College. This is how you can submit your questions: you may either drop your requests in the labeled box at the Student center desk or you may ask me personally.

Q. During Christmas break I found out my sister has anemia. What causes this and what is the treatment?

A. There are many different types of anemia the most common being iron-deficiency anemia. This type is caused mainly by inadequate iron intake, chronic blood loss, pregnancy, and destruction of red blood cells. Because of women's compulsive dietary restrictions, menstrual cycles, and pregnancies we have a high risk of becoming anemic. However, unless it is a chronic problem anemia is treated quite simply, iron supplements, and an increase in foods rich in iron such as spinach, lima beans, broccoli, raisins, dried apricots and peaches is suggested.

Do you truly love me? Jesus said... Take CARE of my sheep. John 21:16 NIV

Focus on...

"Adopt-A-Grandparent is a program with the purpose to bring happiness through friendships with elderly people in our community. Participants are expected to visit with their "grandparent" at least 2-5 times per month. The visits and activities can be as widely varied as the grandparent—anything from talking and table games to walking and gardening."

Adopt-A-Grandparent
David Barnett 396-9215

"The Bible Study program provides an opportunity for good Christian fellowship and spiritual growth. Sign-up sheets will be posted in the dorms and in the Student Center."

Bible Study Program
Troy Fitzgerald 344-9205

"The Big Brother/Big Sister program is designed to allow students of Southern College to take an area grade school student and become a big brother or big sister to them. Weekly visits occur along with monthly group meetings."

Big Brother/Big Sister
Sue Wakefield 396-2601

"This club feels that it is important to pray for each other. Every week twenty-five students are selected from the student body and five students are prayed for by each member. A letter is sent out to those being prayed for."

C.A.R.E. Prayer
Karen Alvarez 238-2282

"The Destiny Drama Company is a college drama ministry troupe which performs for high schools, youth rallies, and colleges throughout the Southwestern United States. Through Christian theatrical arts, they strive to portray the power, pertinence, and personality of Jesus Christ and His gospel."

Destiny Drama Co.
Allan Mouton 238-3033

"Clown Ministry meets about four times a month to practice and perform, usually in area hospitals where we perform skits, plays and talk to the children. We are planning to visit some area churches also."

Clown Ministry
Penry Whissett 238-2390

"Sunshine Band will be continuing second semester. We will be leaving at 2:30 p.m. (participating Sabbaths, so watch for announcements). We will be bringing songs and prayers to four local nursing homes on an alternate schedule. All are invited to share in these events each week in bringing sunshine to the elderly shut-ins."

Sunshine Band
Charles Kilgore 238-3165

"The new program at Chambalas Home is twofold. First, there is a community day care service, and second, there is a shelter providing for children who are temporarily removed from their parents by the courts. We need many volunteers to work on Thursday evenings at the shelter and arranged times at the day care center. Please contact Robert Pitman, Jill McKeeny, or Diane Beiler for more information."

Chambalas Home
Robert Pitman 238-3028

"Visits in group homes for mentally handicapped people and home in games, entertainment and a chance to meet new friends for a few hours on a weeknight."

Orange Grove Center
Lori Marchant 238-2225
Distinguished Dean’s List

Students Who Carried at Least 12 Semester Hrs.
with GPA of 3.50-3.74

Kroll, Peter Brian
Lazaro, Craig Leland
Long, Valerie Lois
Loreen, Joanna L
Lovin, Crysta Mac
Lytle, Elizabeth Ann Irman
Machado, John David
Magee, Lynda Irene
Mann, Gary Edward
Marchant, Lori Ann
Marsa, Roberte
Marin, Artemio Allan (II)
McMahen, Mary Margaret
Metzinger, Kevin Joseph
Miller, Gayle Marie
Miller, Russell Everett
Miranda, Conrado Steve
Mitchell, Philip E
Moore, Deanna Elizabeth
Morissette, Dallas Todd
Moyer, Gary Dean
Myers, Amanda Beth
Nash, Andrew Charles
Noall, Robert Ronald
Nelson, Karen J Headinger
Nicholson, Andrea Dawn
Parkhurst, Gregory Eugene
Petitbon, Lori Lynn
Poole, Kathleen Marie
Patt, Douglas Gelette
Puckett, Bryan Scott
Randolph, Jackie Lynn
Ralliff, Janet Leigh
Ringer, Laurie Nannette
Sasser, Janna Lynn
Soffield, Ann Louise
Sheffield, Amanda Irene
Shaner, Ingrid Linnea
Song, Danny Young
Springetti, Lisa Rene
Starkey, Mary Catheryn
Stewart, John Darin
Stuyvansart, Heather Jane
Stuyvansart, Valerie Rose
Taylor, Robin Ray
Thompson, Debbie Lynn
Toppensberg, Kevin Scott
Toppensberg, Marcia D Giles
Trenchard, Mark Edward
VanSant, Eleanor Louise
Veach, Laura Nicole
Viar, Jeffrey Kip
Werner, Julanne Nicole
Werner, Todd Steven
Wheeler, David Ruland
Whidden, Bruce Edward
Wilkie, Kathryn Mary Lothian
Williams, Lesly Shawn
Wolcott, Tamara A
Wolf, Denise Renee
Winston, Rick Lane
Young, Jeffrey Norton
Zukowski, Adriane

McIntyre, Monica Lynn
McKenney, Jill Orlaine
Miller, Brian J
Moore, Craig Andre
Munich, Michael
Montgeron, Linda
Naiman, Theodore Samuel
Nash, Jon M
Odell, Melanie Vanessa
Olson, Krista Laron
Oriqua, Carl Michael
Paul, Diane A
Peck, Sheri Kathleen
Peterson, Randall Lewis
Peterson, Robert Lawrence
Phillips, Gregory Randal
Pitman, Sean Devere
Pitman, Robert Wayne
Pitts, Donald Ray
Rait, Sundie
Reeves, Craig Anthony
Reid, Danielle Elizabeth
Riles, Iris Letitia
Ringler, David Benjamin
Robinson, Rebecca Ann
Robinson, Shariene Ayanna
Rose, Melissa Dawnelle
Rosette, Sharon R
Schab, Brian David
Scott, Elizabeth J Wentworth
Sennertsen, Tami Lynn
Short, Donald Robert
Simmons, Virginia Lynn
Singa, Maya Irene
Singh, Krishna Anchal
Smith, James Lynnwood (II)
Smith, Susan Lorena
Snider, Kevin A
Stevens, Erich Marshall
Stevenson, Jo-Anne E
Stewart, Kathleen Marie
Swart, Kimberly Lynn
Tschickard, Monica Lee
Tyner, Erin Noelle
Valenzuela, Gislan Aaron
VanBeukering, Michael
Villas, Lucy Catherine
Wahl, Robert Warren
Walter, Kimberly Maureen
Weldon, Elizabeth Jane
Wenzel, Mya Sun Soon
White, Haywood Edwin (III)
Williams, Arlene LuAnn
Wolf, Mary Lorena
Woolley, Elizabeth Karen
Wright, Sharon Elspeth
York, Kathleen
Zegarra, Robert Lee
Zinke, David Dwayne
Zmij, Veronica Sue
The Summer Ministries promotion is over, but if you didn’t have time to sign up for your favorite camp, you can still pick up an application at the Chaplain’s Office or the Student Center desk.

On the other hand, if you’re looking for that special position or need any other information, feel free to call.

And thanks to those who did come by... you’re going to have a great summer which ever camp you chose!

**Indian Creek Camp**

Thank You!!!
To all of you who are considering ICC as your summer home. If you didn’t get a chance to stop by, call Mike McKenzie at (615) 859-1391.

Great opportunities await you!

**NOSOCA PINES**

Thanks you for your interest in summer ministries!!

Positions are filling fast, if you want to be a part of this summer’s team, pick up an application in the chaplain’s office, or call:

Phil Rosburg (704)535-6720

**Cohutta Springs Camp...**

Are you looking for great opportunities in Christian Ministry? We have openings in:
1. Camp Ministry
2. Vacation Bible School Ministry
3. Task Force Ministry

For more information, call (404)629-7951 and ask for Dave Cress or John Swafford.

...On My Mind

**Camp Alamisco**

“The best little camp in North Alabama”

Thanks to those who already joined “the summer adventure.”

To those who haven’t, you’ve still got the chance.
Call Bill Wood at (205)272-7493
WE NEED YOU!

If you are interested in the theater, audio-visual, clothing design, or art, and you are good at what you do, we need you! We also need many vocalists for the BEHOLD THE LAMB mass choir. If you've always longed to witness for Christ, are creative and enjoy using your mind come join us. Help us give the city of Chattanooga a whole new reality of what Christ sacrificed for us so long ago. For more information call 238-2724 during the day, or 238-3152 after 10pm.

FREE FOOD

This week's trivia questions:
1) Who wrote "O Captain! My Captain!"
2) Name an iron structure that dominates the skyline of Paris.
3) Name the American religious reformer who founded Christian Science.
4) Argentina seized them in 1982.
5) What did Lyndon Johnson declare war on in 1964?

The Answers (December 14):
1) Terminus
2) Multiple-Independently Targetable Reentry Vehicle
3) Dale Brown
4) Marshall Plan
5) Golda Meir

The Winners (December 14):
1) Dallas Scott
2) Chris Indermuehle
3) Dale Lacra
4) Ira Mills
5) David Koliadko

RULES:
The first five correct entries received in the Accent office will win a free meal at McDonald's consisting of a Large Sandwich or Entree Salad, Large Fries and a Large Drink. Entries can be slipped under the door of the Accent office and will be judged every day at 10:00 a.m. In the event that more than five correct entries are received on the same day the winners will be determined by a random drawing. Should no entries with all correct answers be received within seven days of the date of publication, the entries with the most correct answers will be declared winners. Members of the Southern Accent Staff, their families, significant others and pets are ineligible.

From the Archives

Date: November 19, 1948

"The cold war has melted!" These electrifying words opened the talk of Elder W. A. Schartenberg, executive vice-president of the American Temperance Society, who was guest speaker in chapel on Monday, November 8.

The "war," the students learned, was the beginning of the American Temperance Society's nationwide fight against the manufacture and use of alcoholic beverages. The speaker stated that "given enough rope the liquor interests will hang themselves."
**VIEWPOINTS**

What is your opinion on the new hair policy for men?

- *I think it's a matter of personal taste, it doesn't affect academic progress.*
  - Maria Rodriguez

- *The administration shouldn't take away the students' individuality.*
  - Rick Wootten

- *It causes conformity, the faculty should spend their time solving important problems.*
  - Sheryl Satterfield

- *I don't understand their basis for this rule. Are they doing it for our benefit or theirs?*
  - Grant Sclinger

- *Men should be able to wear their hair as they choose. Women have that choice, why don't men?*
  - Lynn Gibson

- *I don't think it's necessary, we can make our own choices. I choose to keep my hair cut.*
  - Mike Johnston

- *There is no Scriptural basis for this rule. My hair is a part of my body and they have no right to defile it.*
  - Aaron Wimans

- *They say we're being trendy...what is trendy?*
  - Charlie Diamond

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**Upcoming Events**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Event Details</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wednesday, January 19</td>
<td>Last day to return textbooks until May buyback</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Thursday, January 24</td>
<td>Assembly, Hyvet B. Williams, 11:00 am, Church</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, January 26</td>
<td>Special Events: <em>“Access to Art: Bringing Folk Art Closer”</em></td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>“Life in the New World: Selections from the Permanent</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td><em>Collection of the Museum of American Folk Art.”</em></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Friday, January 26</td>
<td>For more information call 267-6968.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Saturday, January 27</td>
<td>Church Service—Gordon Bieiz, 8:00 pm, Church</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, January 28</td>
<td>Church Service—Gordon Bieiz, 8:00 pm, Church</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday, January 28</td>
<td>Church Service—Gordon Bieiz, 8:00 pm, Church</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sunday, January 28</td>
<td>Beach Party, 10:00 pm, Gymnasium</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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- Coordinate your school schedule with a convenient work schedule.
- Work 2,3,4 or 5 days a week.
- Work as little as 3 hours a day.
- Work with good people.
- Free meals.
- Free Uniforms.
- Profit Sharing.
- Stock Purchase
- Premium Pay for Openers and Closers.

**We're The Best, If You Are Too, Stop By And Fill Out An Application**

1020 Shallowford Rd.
On the Boardwalk:

Beach Party '90
By Allison Meyers

Saturday night, January 20, Southern College students were able to leave the dismal winter weather behind and experience a taste of summer by attending the annual S.A. beach party held in the gymnasium.

The students arrived at 10:00 p.m., donned on sunglasses, shorts, and swimsuits. Tans were provided by the glare of heat lamps.

Plenty of activities kept everyone entertained. The biggest attraction among the students seemed to be the dunking booth, where they got a chance to dunk some of their favorite faculty like Doris Rose, Dr. Wehlers, and even the college’s president, Dr. Sahly.

Other activities such as volleyball, the basketball toss, the baseball throw, and the photo booth had a steady stream of contestants. Some chose to

Senators study improvements for Industrial Drive
By Darren Strang

The condition of the pavement on Industrial Drive has been a major concern, especially to village students who use the road virtually every day of the week. Many of the students, faculty, and alumni have voiced their concern. When is the road going to be repaired?

Some students raised this question in a recent senate meeting and many senators voiced agreement that there was a problem. By the end of the meeting, a three-man committee consisting of Darren Strang, Kenneth Neal, and Heather Williams was formed to pursue this issue.

After some study, the committee found that Mr. Lacey, the head of the Grounds Department, has a plan for Industrial Drive and an appointment was made with him to discuss it.

In our meeting, Lacey showed us several factors related to the reconstruction of Industrial Drive. The buildings along Industrial Drive have been paved and new signs and street numbers have been put on each one.

Another project has been started behind the So-Ju-Conian Hall. You may have noticed some fresh digging at a new parking lot for religion professors and their secretaries.

Another parking lot with two rows of parking will be placed below that for the students. These lots will more than double the amount of parking spaces in that area.

Another project is the implementation of gas heating in some of the buildings along Industrial Drive, and some of the road will have to be dug up to place the pipes.

Mr. Lacey wants to be sure that no digging will have to be done after the road is paved. He also plans to put in large pipe sleeves so that other things can be pushed through later if needed.

He has not received word yet as to which buildings will get the gas.

Students for their impersonation of Louis Armstrong singing "What a Wonderful World."

The Beach Party, according to Deanna Malick, “was the absolute most incredible time I’ve ever had at Southern College.”

Super Party, Boring Bowl
By David Cole

Yells and shouts filled Brock Hall’s classrooms 147, while the other side of campus, students cheered in the Student Center. Both locations combined accumulated about 100 people for the Student Association Super Bowl Party on January 28.

Originally, S.A. officers planned for the party to be just in the Student Center. But because of civic problems, the party moved to Brock Hall. Shortly afterwards, the cable company fixed the connection at the Student Center, and the party started there.

The party in Brock Hall was complete with drinks, candy, popcorn, and ice cream. Unfortunately, most of the refreshments ran out before anyone from the Student Center party could enjoy them, therefore the Student Center revellers only got ice cream.

Ken Stoneburner received an official NFL football for the closest guess of the final score. Harvey Kilgo, the Social Vice-President, said, “I think everyone had a ball.”

At the end, excited 49er fans and disappointed Bronco fans left, taking with them left-over, melted ice cream in hopes that it would freeze again.

And so ended Super Bowl XXIV.
Basketball: bringing out the worst in the best of us?

By John Casey

"Everyone must submit himself to the governing authorities, for there is no authority except that which God has established. The authorities that exist have been established by God. Consequently, he who rebels against the authority is rebelling against what God has instituted, and those who do so will be punished. For rulers hold no terror for those who do right, but for those who do wrong. Do you want to be free from fear of the one in authority? Then do what is right and he will commend you. For he is God's servant to do you good. But if you do wrong, be afraid, for he does not bear the sword in vain. For he is God's servant to do you good. But if you do wrong, be afraid, for he bears the sword in vain. For it is the minister of God to administer wrath on the wrongdoer.

It's Basketball Season here on the campus of Southern College, and while the passage I quoted from Romans was clearly not intended for use in an intramural basketball program, I think it should be applied to us anyway. There seems to be a lot of hatred and discontent building up out there in the hardwood floor. I think that it's about time that we get over and end it once and for all. We started it after all, and therefore, we can stop it. It's just a stupid game, guys. No one from Southern College is ever going to make a living playing basketball. So, why do we try to make intramural basketball such a life or death struggle? These weeks after basketball season ends, very few people will be able to remember who won or lost. But it's still going on. And if you consistently act like a jerk out on the court, the Big Ref may see fit to lay a MAJOR technical on you and throw you out of the Cosmic Zone. Permanently. That, my friends, is a life or death struggle. For he is a man of greater than those. I am one of the referees. I freely admit it. I was worst last year. I will be better in the next game.

I challenge every player and every ref and everyone and the spectators and the people who don't care about basketball at all (but just happen to be wandering around in the gym) to follow this simple maxim:

"If you don't have something kind or beneficial or good to say then keep your mouth shut.

Don't try to call the game for the refs. Don't clap when the refs make a call against the other team. Don't bodycheck and make and go for the technical against the other team. Congratulate your teammates and the guys on the other side when they make a good play.

When in doubt, shut up.

If everybody involved in the intramural program can't do this, then I suggest that we abolish the program completely.

I don't want to see that happen. I think a little healthy competition on the playing field is good for the human soul. But, the spirit of "win at all costs" and "I'm better than you" and "the ref is biased against me" and "you are an ugly noxious insect" and "you don't have a place on a 'Christian' campus" needs to be put aside. We all need to sit down and have a long hard think about our priorities from time to time. If after doing so you find that your first priority is to win an intramural championship then you don't belong here on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Rule your desires lest your desires rule you.

-Publius Syrus

Southern □ □ □ □ □ □ Accent

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists and is returned every other Thursday during the school year with the exception of exam weeks and recreation. Opinions expressed in the Southern Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern College of Sevenday Adventists, or the advertising.

The Southern Accent welcomes your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited 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 editors reserve the right to edit letters for brevity. This deadline for letters is Sunday, before publication deadline. Please send the draft of the letter to the Southern Accent or mail to Southern College, Southern Accent, D.O.B. 700, Collierville, TN 38017. (901) 355-2721.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I was reading through the recent edition of the "Accent" when I came to the viewpoint section ("What do you think of the new hair policy for men?"). I was greatly disturbed at this question. I would like to personally thank the deans of Talge Hall and all others responsible for this new rule. Thanks to you fine, young men will now look like pre-pubescent ten-year-olds. I have a friend who still remains unidentified to protect his hair's length that I will call "Jobe." He has a short hair cut, but it is neatly groomed and looks good on him. Now that he is being forced to have those locks removed, he will look like a little kid. Thanks!

I have another friend. Let's call him "Fred." Fred used to have hair the same length. He had to get his cut and does got look the same. Thanks again.

I say that if a guy wants to have his hair a certain length, more power to him, as long as it's kept neat and not a rat's nest. Some guys just look better with longer hair. So many times in high school we were told to be unique. Now, when a guy wants to have a unique hairstyle, he is "shorn down," so to speak. Why are they being told to cut their hair all of the sudden? Why not at the beginning of last season?

I agree with the viewpoints of the students. Hair does not affect academic progress and it should be the students' choice. Nobody has explained the rule. Why all of the fuss about hairstyles?

As a female who walks on our campus, would the Deans make him cut his hair? Stop worrying about the guys' hair and start worrying about more important things like whether they are getting a good education. After all, we are here for an education or a hair grooming lesson? We are paying for a career—not a haircut!

Sincerely,
Brenda Caldwell

...Industrial

Cent. from p. 1

boat.

These are just a few of the projects that Lacey has on his overall plan for Industrial Drive. Many things must be considered with a problem like Industrial Drive, the main thing to remember is that these projects take time. As Mr. Lacey said, "If you want to waste money, get in a hurry." To get a quality job at a good price, one must accept delays.

One such barrier is getting some buried communication cables located low enough to build the parking lot over them. This and other problems make it impossible to set deadlines or dates for the completion of Industrial Drive. No one knows how many more glitches will have to be dealt with. "We just have to confront the obstacles as they come," said Mr. Lacey.

Although it may take a while, the improvements should be well worth the wait, and all will be happy to know that action is being taken on Industrial Drive.
College Bowl kicks off, more exciting than the SuperBowl
By Amy Beckworth

The question came rapidly. "Name the legendary South American city of stupendous riches sought by the Spanish Conquistadores." "Buzzzz/" "El Dorado!"

What appears to be entertainment to the onlookers is really quite strenuous for the players. What is the cause of all this excitement? The College Bowl!
The seventh annual college bowl commenced on January 22. In the first round the teams offered Keppeler and Robert Matisse battled. Matisse was victorious.

This was the first piece of easy in the college bowl tournament. The back of the calendar was packed with students hoping to see their friends in action.
The college bowl consists of 12 teams, each with 4 members, who try to answer as many questions as possible winning prize for their team. The team which accumulates the most points at the end of the round is the winner. The champion team of the double elimination tournament will be determined during chapel on March 1.

Deb Holbs organizes the bowl, and he, along with Drs. McArthur, Hulakas and Wossley are the moderators. Everyone is invited to come see "the annual battle of the minds" this semester.

Careers in the Church, opportunities money can't buy
By Julie Jacobs

Working for the church means doing the same kind of job you could do elsewhere and receive a lower wage for it, according to Dean Kinsey, Alumni Director. One does not work in our church for the size of the paycheck.

Richard Erickson of the business department, used to work as a financial manager for a major industry. Although he took a deduction in pay to work for Southern College, he found that he enjoyed this working environment much better. "I sure appreciate a smoke-free working area," said Erickson. New Erickson finds he now has something in common with his colleagues, whereas he used to have difficulty relating to his working partners.

"My enjoyment of the work environment and job helps me cope with the discrepancy in my salary," said Jeanette Stepanische of the education department. She continued by saying that sharing a common goal and a common philosophy with colleagues makes a job much more rewarding. Some people do not feel the need for money or fame and are content with the rewards of working for God. "I've worked for the church all my life, said K.R. Davis, director of testing and counseling. "I've always had a roof over my head and bread on the table." Jeanie Davis, K.R.'s wife and secretary to the president, added. "We've never gone wanting and have always had our needs supplied, plus much, much more." Although offered other jobs outside of the church, Dean Kinsey has never worked outside the church. "When I believe that something is right, I want to be a part of it, and I am willing to spend my energy to perpetuate it.

Century II scholarship fund growing
By Melissa L. Farrow

The Century II scholarships endowments began a couple of years ago to benefit incoming freshmen and needy students. In December 1988, one of the biggest portions of the money to date was raised and added to the ten million dollar goal. It began with a challenge to Southern College board members from a group of anonymous families. The challenge had two parts:
1) The board members would contribute $500,000 in cash to the endowment and the group of families would match the contribution.
2) Board members would raise or give a total of $500,000 in cash by December 31, 1989 and the group of families would contribute $500,000 in a span of two years.
Part two of the challenge was successfully met by the proposed date with a 100% participation from all board members. Part one is still in progress with a total of $362,425 given by the board. When the challenge is complete, it will have added $2,400,000 to the fund, giving a grand total of approximately $7,000,000 in cash.

All donations are univestigated with conference guidelines and the interest in turn is given as scholarships. "We can't give what is expected from this project until our goal is reached, for obvious reasons," said Jack McClary, head of development. "We have to invest at the current percentage rate and then wait a year to gain the interest. More money invested means more money for scholarships.
The goal is set for 1991, which will mark the centennial of the college's founding.

Students "reach out and touch" Alumni in phone-athon
By Gina McAlary

Three cheers for students working evenings in the Alumni/Public Relations offices for the Alumni Association's phone-athon, which began on January 14; they are raising funds with record progress. Students work five nights a week, from 7-10 p.m., calling alumni across the nation to secure donations for the Alumni Loyalty Fund, which will be used for scholarships and classrooms/lab equipment.

Dean Kinsey, associate vice president of Alumni/Public Relations, projects the goal for the four-month drive at $50,000. The campaign ends in April, but the goal is not unattainable. Last year, the phone-athon exceeded the goal of $180,000 by $35,000.

Students employed on this drive are trained in one night and begin work the right after. According to Kinsey, eight students average eighteen calls an hour, with only half of the Alumni being home. This may seem a paltry sum for eight students, but funds are only one of the requests. Address changes, interesting facts for Southern College, and other bits of information are sought as well. Kinsey, in a quick reminder, said, "Our goal is not just raising money. Fund raising friend raising are the objectives."

Jeff Lenox and Jeannie Burdick supervise and tabulate the funds. Lenox states, "It's a real employment opportunity that most people don't realize exists. Everyone gets a percentage of the pledges they secure. You also get bonuses for attending, plus an hourly wage. The hourly wage goes on your bill, but a lot of money goes straight into your pocket. This is an opportunity for Public Relations majors. It's great to put on your resume."
Sahly: a man on the move

By Jonathan Malloch

Not many people realize exactly what being the President of Southern College involves. Just glance at his calendar and one would easily see that Dr. Don Sahly is indeed a national man.

Appointments from California to Florida, France, Germany and Spain keep our president on the move.

Last weekend alone was undoubtedly a long and busy one. On Thursday morning, Dr. Sahly met the Board of Florida Hospital. He has served as a member of that board since his election in 1986. Thursday afternoon and Friday he met his appointment with the Seminole to discuss a "Conference on Mission." On Saturday, Dr. Sahly was the guest speaker at the Cross Mo.

Innovative Seventh-day Adventist Church in Orlando. The next day, he spoke at a brunch for Southern College alumni in the Orlando area. He concluded his weekend at Madison Academy, near Nashville, on Monday. "It’s not always that busy," Dr. Sahly said.

Last year, Dr. Sahly was leaving the country and heading for France, Germany, and Spain. He is a member of Adventist Colleges Abroad (A.C.A.) and will be traveling to College, Begemarben, and Soguingo to meet with American students, discuss some of the problems they face overseas, and work on possible improvement. He will also be meeting with faculty and administration of these colleges discussing problems and improvements they feel need work. The last weekend in Germany will be spent as a guest speaker at the American Seminarians’ Conference.

"I serve on over nine boards and most of them meet at least twice a year," says Dr. Sahly.

Fund-raising is another area that he is involved in. "I spent five days a year soliciting donations from various businesses for the Tennessee Foundation for Independent Colleges. In return they give Southern College a $25,000.00 donation."

Although it seems like much work, Dr. Sahly says, "I’m only gone 25% of the time. It’s my job to represent this institution, to build confidence in the institution."

Henning completes masters program

By Doris Bardick

Volker Henning, assistant professor of journalism at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, recently completed a master’s degree in communications from the University of Central Florida in Orlando.

His thesis, “Church Advertising: Views on Appropriateness Held by Clergy and the General Public,” compared the attitudes held by clergy and the general public toward church involvement in advertisement. Henning’s research revealed a more open response from the general public than from clergy toward general church advertising.

Henning gave an oral defense of his thesis over the phone in a consultation of three professors at the University of Central Florida in early December. He graduated on December 16.

Before joining the journalism staff at Southern College in 1985, Henning was the Communications Director for the Florida Conference of Seventh-day Adventists. Prior to that, he pastored the Leesburg and Belleview SDA churches in Florida. Henning completed his M.Div. at Andrews University in Berrien Springs, Mich. He and his wife, Linda Helen Henning, have two children, Brian and Jola.

CII: helping students help themselves

By Shawna Day

The Center for Individualized Instruction (CII) was opened at Southern College this school year especially for students needing extra help with their college classes.

Sponsored by the Education Department, the CII offers tutors throughout the day in math and English. If students need tutoring in other classes, the CII will try to arrange for this additional help.

The CII is located on the second floor of the library and is open on Mondays and Wednesdays, 11:00 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8:00 a.m. until 9:30 p.m.; and on Sundays, 2:00 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. During these times, students may stop by or set up appointments before coming.

Primarily they are 17 regular tutors working on alternating shifts.

So far, attendance at the Center has been very regular and the director, Dr. Carol Haynes, is excited about future plans for CII. One plan is to initiate a student survival course designed to help students who are new to college or who are on academic probation. The program would include topics like time management skills and better study skills which would help students adapt to college studies and the discipline it takes to pass them.

The Center for Individualized Instruction is specifically designed to help students help themselves, and is a beneficial addition to a student’s college curriculum.
New books recommended by McKee librarian
By A. Lee Bennett Jr.

The month of February brings two new books to the McKee Library. Librarian director Peg Bennett recommends Thunder Gods and Get Me Ellis Rubin to any student who enjoys reading.

*Thunder Gods*, by Masaaki Nitao, is a "reveling and haunting tale" of the Japanese in the second World War. "For years, the story of the Japanese Kamikaze pilots of World War II has been a Hollywood tale of selfless females diving to their deaths for emperor and country. But this book explores the reasons behind such mindless suicide, as surviving pilots tell their stories. Bennett says that the "truth is both more dramatic and more fascinating." For those who enjoy World War II stories or are interested in how others think, this book is highly recommended.

*Ellis Rubin* relates absorbing courtroom dramas from his personal experiences in his book. Bennett says that he gives "lively, often touching glimpses of his clients and courtroom procedures." This book is a must for those interested in reading about legal circumstances.

Midnight madness strikes Thatcher residents

By Tammi D. Montz

The film "Yours, Mine, and Ours," starring Leslie Bly and Henry Fonda in a Woody Bunch type comedy, was shown on January 27 in Thatcher Hall as this semester's first midnight movie. The story focused on a widow (Bly) with eight children and a widower (Fonda) with ten. During the course of the movie, Bly and Fonda fell in love and married, combining their families to make a large "tribe." The hilarious mishaps and adventures of the family made it a film worth staying up for.

The next midnight movie, will be shown on February 17 in Thatcher Hall chapel — girls only— promptly at midnight.

The midnight movies have been a Girls' Club tradition for several years. While they have been rather irregular since last year, Laura Denmark has revived the tradition.

After being selected by suggestions during RA meetings, the movies are shown at midnight on occasional Saturday nights. So far there has been a good turnout. As many as 100-120 get come dressed in their jamamias, bringing blankets, pillows, tody-bears and all kinds of interesting paraphernalia says Denmark.

So, if you're female, if you like free movies and the early morning shows, then the Girls' Club's "Midnight Madness" is for you.
BEACH PARTY!

ABOVE: Playing it cool, wearing shades on the sunny beaches of Collegeville.

ABOVE: Tulpe Hultman's club sponsored a prison meal with a moving patrol who even looked up the clowns.

LEFT: cil Tamuav and Reggie Pittman demonstrate society's changing roles for the inmates.

RIGHT: Jim Kang catches up on conversation, oblivious to the surrounding hubbub.

LEFT: Greg Cruz makes it under the limbo pole through sheer concentration.

BELOW: After a few more rounds, Greg discovers the spirit is willing but the flesh is weak.

ABOVE: Debi Eldridge licks the last of her cotton candy off sticky fingers.
Just what every college student needs: A roommate that cooks.

Introducing the new B.M.O.C.—the biggest Macintosh on campus:
The Macintosh II computer. It's the perfect roommate for power-hungry students who do high-speed computing, video processing, engineering or graphic design.

Made with an open configuration that allows for special purpose boards, the Mac II is the fastest, best performing Macintosh ever built. Yet with all its sophistication, it still has the same point-and-click simplicity that Macintosh has become famous for.

Which means, of course, the Macintosh II and you will be the perfect roommates:

It cooks. And you clean up.

The power to be your best.

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Jesus said, "Do you truly love me?" . . . "Take care of my sheep." John 21:16 NIV

"Setting our Sights on the Saviour"

COLLEGIATE ADVENTISTS REACHING EVERYONE

What are you laughing at?

By Andrew C. Nash

An American family bundles in from the television to watch an "I Love Lucy" episode. Two Mexican boys sit on a split-rail fence and exchange their favorite jokes.

A foursome of Japanese golfers watch in amazement as a misguided ball careens off several trees and lands in a pond, driving away a flock ofurity ducks....

The class klutz, attempts to do a front handspring during recents, but she over-rotates and lands on her jaw. Jeannie is unharmed until she looks up to see the reaction of her "friend".... These situations do not have much in common, except that each will be followed by a high degree of laughter. Laughter is universal, and it sounds the same in every part of the world. We choose to laugh. No one can force us to laugh (can honest laugh). Laughter often goes hand-in-hand with happiness, but not always.

The gift of laughter was given to us by God for the purpose of bringing added joy to our lives. To laugh means to take a "vacation" from the din of this world. Most of us enjoy humorous things such as the comics in a newspaper and the sight of playful puppies rolling around in the grass. To laugh means to break down barriers and replace them with friends. Who can reach a group of first graders more effectively—the president of Disney World or God? Laughter can mend, delight, and uplift.

However, laughter also has the power to cause a great deal of pain, more aptly termed mockery or ridicule, this type of laughter can hurt feelings and destroy self-esteem.

Several years ago in a small town in Minnesota, a twelve-year-old boy dubbed off the fun (he had broken his ankle and was on crutches) for his first day of junior high school. As he made his way up the rain-soaked sidewalk, he was excited about his initial grade of seventh grade. But, when he walked through the huge double doors, his crutches gave way to the slippery tile floor... The next thing he knew he was sprawled out in front of "mocktails" of hysterical ninth graders. No one offered to help me up, and I will never forget that feeling of embarrassment and loneliness.

Laughter is a weapon that has been around for a long time. All but eight people on earth mocked the Good Worships of Noah, but in the end, the disillusioners were sorry—they laughed themselves to death. As we continue to laugh at the jokes, comical cartoons, and unexpected happenings of our lives, may we also remember to laugh in others as we would have them laugh at us.

Curt Cloniger

care

Ascending Prayers

Special prayer needs? Let others on campus pray with you.

Turn in your prayer requests to the C.A.R.E. office for printing in this box of the next Accent.

Behold the Lamb

By Chris Sepulveda and Alicia Phillips

The day was dark, and cloudy as Christ hung on the cross, dying to redeem us from our sins and selfishness.

Now I have the opportunity to understand this more fully through the sacrament of His Life—the ultimate sacrifice.

"Behold the Lamb," a form of the Great Passion Play, is a dramatized musical portraying the Miracle, the Man, the Messiah. Jesus Christ. Premiering at Southern College, this Easter production features the music of Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith, Steve Green and many other renowned Christian artists.

The best part of "Behold the Lamb" is that you, the student, get the opportunity to shine for Christ. The production will only be a success with your help. A need exists for choir singers, set builders, lighting and stage crew members, costume designers, and dramatics. Come and help give the people of Christ something new that's all for us. If you are interested in lending your time and talent, please call either #1512 after 6:00 p.m. or the C.A.R.E. office.

On Friday, February 2 at 8:00 for vespers, C.A.R.E. ministers will be sponsoring a special program that will prove to be one of the most unique vespers programs of the year. Curt Cloniger will be performing a one man theatrical show.

Curt Cloniger received a B.A. in theatre and communications from Abilene Christian University. He has traveled extensively performing his one man shows for groups large and small. He is a masterful communicator who uses theatre and laughter as his medium. Cloniger realizes that we live in an entertainment-centered society, and he believes there is a great need for quality entertainment that also presents the truth of God's love.

While here Cloniger will be performing for the Collegiate Academy and holding a workshop for the Destiny Drama Company.
Bud the Hamster defies death

By DAVID STEVES
©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY Apple College Information Network

SALEM, Ore. — Cats may not be the only critters with nine lives.

Take Bud the Hamster.

Bud died last week, to the delight of his 4-year-old owner, when he survived a night in the kitchen food freezer.

"I thought he would go up to heaven, and my mom would buy me a new one," Bradley Snoddy of Salem said.

Bradley and his mother, Mary Ann Snoddy, were certain Bud was spending his last days on a death bed of wood chips in the corner of the cage. Bud was 4-year-old, far beyond the average life expectancy for a hamster, which is 1 1/2 to 2 years.

Snoddy and her son were looking for a way to put Bud out of his misery. She called a Salem pet store and was advised to put the sickly hamster in the freezer, where he would "fall asleep and not wake up," she said.

"I thought that was the best way to dispose of an animal without causing any suffering," she said, describing how she bundled Bud up in cloth Wednesday night, placing him in a paper bag and putting him in the freezer.

"We had a very tough night. We were totally devastated. My son was in tears all night," she recalled.

But Bud refused to lay down and die.

The rodent chewed his way out of the paper bag. The would-be death chamber became an arctic all-you-can-eat smorgasbord for Bud, who spent the night munching on frozen hash browns and a brick-hard loaf of bread.

The next morning, Snoddy went to dispose of Bud's body.

"I opened the freezer door, and flop, onto the floor fell the hamster. He sat up on his hind legs, and looked at me like "why did you do this to me?" " she said.

Since then, Bud has had a new lease on life. In fact, he even has a new exercise wheel. "He's just fine. Just the regular, normal hamster that we had before," Snoddy said.

Salem veterinarian Stephanie Hanes said Snoddy got him advice on how to euthanize a hamster.

"You can't kill animals putting them in a freezer. They love and live for days," she said.

Because it is a slow, often painful death, she recommended instead that people take dying animals to the Human Society to have them euthanized painlessly.

Calaveras County contest threatened by mega-frogs

By BARBARA WILCOX
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ANGELS CAMP, Calif. — This, folks, are saying, is war. Who were anyone bring in foreign competition for an inherently American contest?

The Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee since 1928 has commemorated the Mark Twain short story "The Celebrated Jumping Frog of Calaveras County," in which a shiftless stranger bets locals that his frog can beat all comers. But for this year's jubilee, Seattle animal trader Andy Koffman is threatening to outsight markers by entering 10 of his huge, rare Goloflux frogs imported from Africa.

Koffman hopes to break the world's frog-jump record and win a $1,500 prize — but more important, he says, "It is the destiny of these frogs to win this contest."

Fair officials fear the Goloflux frogs — which can be three feet long and weigh 7 pounds — not only will outjump common bullfrogs but also will discourage people from attending the popular event.

Virtually all entrants have been California bullfrogs, with the biggest about a pound, said interim county fair manager Diane Baumann.

Koffman said his superbullfrogs can leap as much as 20 feet in a single bound. The record is 21 feet 5 inches in three jumps by Renee the Robber in 1986.

Fair officials have not yet accepted Koffman's entry for the May 17-20 jump. The nine-member board of directors meets Friday to discuss the issue, "probably an executive (closed) session due to the possibility of litigation," said Baumann.

Baumann said at least one frog-back has complained that the Goloflux frogs could be unfair competition, and others are concerned.

"They think it's an unequal contest," Baumann said. "And if these frogs can jump as far as Andy says, they'll jump, one of them could land in the middle of the crowd and hit somebody."

****************************
Basketball season in full swing at Southern

Going into week 3 of SC’s Basketball season, one team in each division remained undefeated. That changed Monday night when King of A League fell to Gay, and B League’s Cuney was defeated by Gettys.

Mays, in the women’s division, still holds on to its perfect record as of this writing.

In AA McKenzee retains the lone undefeated team at this time with a 5-0 record. It’s been 15 years since a team went through the whole season without a loss. Can McKenzie pull it off this year?

Johnson, widely thought to be a major threat to McKenzee’s hope for a perfect season, found a serious challenge Tuesday night in the form of Taylor. Taylor, the consensus whipping boys of AA at the start of the season had already proven to be tough competitors by whipping winless Young into the W column.

They trailed early by as much as 15 but fought back and held a one point lead at the half.

Steve Jacobs, director of interments, remarked at halftime that Taylor would be the team to watch in the second half of the season.

Taylor forced the game into overtime; however, Johnson prevailed. This sets the stage for the big showdown between Johnson and McKenzee.

New Wellness program offered

By Richard Gallagher

Fitness, the craze of the ‘80s, is making its way into the ‘90s, and Southern is moving along with it.

Beginning next fall the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Departments will be offering a four-year Bachelor of Science degree in Corporate/Community Wellness Management. “One of the main reasons wellness programs are being initiated is economics,” said Dr. Phil Garvey, Department Chairman. “With the administration of these programs, corporations are finding that insurance costs drop and productivity increases as a result of fewer absentee days.”

Previously, students haven’t had a vehicle to get into this field. The Physical Education degree required students to take unnecessary courses, and the Health Science degree basically prepared students for graduate school.

Dr. Garvey went on to say, “We’re very excited about this program. It’s very marketable. Only two new classes are being added to the curriculum: Drug Education and Methods/Materials of Health Promotion.”

Racquetball: court position adjustment

Stepping back and moving closing to the side wall after the serve puts pressure on the opponent. Return made down this side would be cut off, and it’s harder for the opponent to reach it.

B Basketball Standings

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Basketball photos by Sean Terence
Give Your Valentine Something Special

Give Them A Cake Or Cookie
From The Village Market Bakery

The Village Market Bakery

Decorated 6” Choc. Chip Cookie $1.99
Decorated Heart-Shaped Cookie $3.99
Decorated Heart-Shaped Cake $3.99
Two Layer Choc. Cake $7.99
Silk Flower Arrangements

Call 396-3121 to order yours today or stop by and pick one up.

FREE FOOD

This week's trivia questions:
1) Its surface, at 12,195 feet below sea level is the lowest point on Earth.
2) He pardoned Nixon
3) The second wife of Henry VIII, mother of Elisabeth I.
4) He said, "I'll be back, and I'll put, and I'll blow your house down.
5) An ancient Greek mathematician, the founder of the study of Geometry.

Last Times Answers:
1) Walt Whitman
2) Eiffel Tower
3) Mary Baker Eddy
4) Falkland Islands
5) Poverty

Last Times Winners:
1) Melodie Sanders
2) Craig Mahrle
3) Travis Barefoot
4) Dallas Scott
5) David Kolbako

RULES:
The first five correct entries received in the Accent office will win a free meal at McDonald's consisting of a Large Sandwich or Entree Salad, Large Fries and a Large Drink. Entries can be slipped under the door of the Accent office and will be judged daily at 10:00 p.m. In the event that more than five correct entries are received on the same day the winners will be determined by a random drawing. Should no entries with all the correct answers be received within seven days of the date of publicaion, the entries with the most correct answers will be declared winners. Members of the Southern Accent Staff, their families, significant others and pets are ineligible.

Lunch with the President

The Senate Student-Faculty Relations Committee is sponsoring a new program this semester. "Lunch with the President" is an effort to increase communication between students and the administration. Several days this semester, Dr. Sahly will eat his lunch in the back of the cafeteria, where he will gladly address any questions, compliments, or complaints about school policy.

Program dates:
February 14
February 21
February 28
April 4

From the Archives

January 14, 1949

Sunday morning—it’s amazing how many activities go on in Lynn Wood Hall on Sunday. Soon after the seven o’clock whistle sounds, Mr. Harter is busy recruiting the boys in cleaning up the building. In no time at all one can hear some enthusiastic musician practicing an organ lesson, chairs being moved about, a telephone ringing and the clicking of typewriters in offices upstairs and down.

Notices

"ATTENTION - HIRING: Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without writing test or test. $13,540 - $69,485. Call 1-602 838-6885, EXT R7418."

COLLEGE REP WANTED to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write: COLLEGE MARKETING SERVICES, 303 W. Center Ave. Mooresville, NC 28115. 704/663-0963.

Austin Peay State University is offering scholarships in reading and music for qualified black students who plan graduate programs in these fields. The Vice President for Academic Administration has application forms. Applicants must be residents of Tennessee.
"What would be the perfect Valentine's gift to you?"

- A fishing trip for two and a girlfriend who wears red cowboy boots.
  - Jam Elliot

- A trip to Hawaii with someone special.
  - Michael Orgila

- To be able to beat Stephanie at racing through Azizana.
  - Jeff Gang

- Seven baby gibbets and a purse basket.
  - Daryl Cole

- A moonlight picnic for two by a lake.
  - Heather English

- A trip to Mike's park to watch the fountain turn on.
  - Richard Moody

- A dozen red roses from Mr. Right.
  - Janesta Bryant

- A pair of red cowboy boots.
  - Devine Susi

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Upcoming Events

**Friday, February 2**
- Vespers, Curt Coniger
  - 8:00 p.m. Church
- Saturday, February 3
  - Church Service, Gordon Bietz
  - Pops Concert
  - 8:00 p.m., P.E. Center
- Sunday, February 4
  - Work of Prayer, Dave Osborne
  - 7:00 p.m. Church
- Sunday, February 11
  - Pizza and Movie, 8:00 p.m. Ackerman Auditorium

**Monday, February 5**
- Evening Meeting, Dave Osborne
  - 7:00 p.m. Church
- Tuesday, February 6
- Assembly, Dave Osborne
  - 11:00 a.m. Church
- Evening Meeting, Dave Osborne
  - 7:00 p.m. Church

**Wednesday, February 7**
- Assembly, SA Election Speeches 11:00 a.m.
  - P.E. Center

---

What women look at first in men

- 80% Face
- 21% Chest
- 8% Behind
- 3% Eyes
- 8% Legs

Source: The First
- The First
- The First

What men look at first in women

- 80% Face
- 21% Chest
- 17% Behind
- 4% Eyes
- 4% Legs

Source: The First
- The First
- The First
A Knight of Chivalry

The campus of Southern College was strangely quiet last Sunday night. The Student Center and Library were virtually abandoned. The parking lot was filled with illegally parked vehicles, sagt empty. Happy Valley rested in peaceful solitude.

High atop Lookout Mountain, the scene was very different. There, at the Fairyland Club, scene of the annual SA Valentine’s Banquet, over 150 SC couples had crowded into a large banquet hall for conviviality, dance and entertainment.

The couples were decked out in all manner of finery. Many of the men sported tuxedos, while their dates were elegantly evening gowns. A jovial mood prevailed. They were expecting a memorable and romantic evening, and they were not disappointed.

Upon their arrival at 5 p.m., the couples were invited to have pictures taken to commemorate the event. Then, after much socializing and general milling about, dinner was served.

The buffet style meal consisted of salad, blaes, broccoli and another tubular pasta substance, identified by some as Ziti which, according to Laurie Ringer was, “good, but not warm enough for my taste.” After dinner, the entertainment portion of the evening began.

After a bit of unscripted sword play between Harvey Hillyer and Daryl Cole, the Master of Ceremonies, E.O. Grunst, introduced the rest of the evening’s entertainment.

Kathy Stewart and David Kolstad sang first. Next, there were Shakespearean readings and an unachronistic musical number by a group called the Jests.

The next act, a juggler provided some entertainment. Due to the subdued lighting in the hall, he lost track of one of the rubber balls he was juggling. It promptly bounced onto the nearest table spilling a glass of tea and sending part of its contents on to Andrea Nicholson’s dress. Daryl Cole said that he “spotted” Andrea’s predicament immediately and rushed to her rescue keeping the the banquet’s theme: ‘A Knight of Chivalry.’

The piece d’resistance of the evening was the performance by Bob Martin’s band. They played several contemporary love songs featuring Bob’s widely acclaimed saxophone.

This brought an end to the evening’s official entertainment. However, many couples lingered outside on the terrace where a nearly full moon, a starry sky and the lights of Chattanooga far below lent a romantic air to the evening.

College Bowl action heats up

The 1990 College Bowl season is now well underway. After Monday’s matches, only six of the 12 original teams remain in the competition. Moreland has been eliminated. Kepler fell, after a valiant struggle, to Nelson who was subsequently crushed by Moody 250 to 00.

Mark McKenzie ran up the white flag on Wednesday, February 7, as his team fell to Eklund.

On Monday both Eklund and Sandeck were eliminated by Forret. According to Stan Hobbie, the director of College Bowl, two matches have never been decided by forfeit on the same day in College Bowl history. Keeping with tradition, Springett and Moody, the teams which advanced by default, played anyway against a team selected from the audience. The Ad Hoc team won both games.

While the Ancient is at the press on Wednesday evening, two crucial matches will be decided amongst the four teams which remain undefeated.

In the first game, Marsa, one of the pre-season favorites, will attempt to maintain its perfect record against upset King. Marsa has yet to be seriously challenged in the competition. King has been consistent, but suspectable in its two previous wins.

The second game between DeCarmo and Granga, both highly ranked at the onset of the season, promises to be the best game to date. DeCarme struggled early in its game against McKenzie but finished strong and later swept to College Bowl...cont on p. 7

SA election drive gets underway

The election drive for 1980-81 Student Association officers is underway. Campaign posters began popping up all over campus last Monday as the candidates started trying to woo voters.

The original deadline for submitting petitions for candidacy was extended from February 6 to February 12 for the offices of Southern Memo- ries Editor, Joker Editor, and Straw- berry Festival Director since these elections...cont on p. 7
The few, the brave, the candidates

By John Coskey

“If we take the generally accepted definition of bravery as a quality which knows no fear, I have never seen a brave man. All men are frightened. The more intelligent they are, the more they are frightened.”

—George S. Patton, Jr.

This is a salute to the brave men and women who have stepped forward in the past weeks and volunteered to run for Student Association offices.

These people are brave because they have faced their fear of failure and rejection and decided to take the risk. They have placed fragile human egos in the path of the juggernaut of public opinion because they feel that their efforts can make a difference in the lives of fellow men.

Student Association offices are almost universally difficult, thankless and underpaid positions. They involve long hours, neglect of all important school work and constant criticism.

Thomas Jefferson said, “When a man assumes a public trust, he should consider himself public property.” The public seems to take great care in the way they select their property. Once they have selected it, they should treat it with the care and respect it deserves.

In all contests there must be winners and losers. The losers will get over the “agony of defeat” in due course. The plights of the winners will be more prolonged and agonizing. I passed

Harvey Hillyer, this year’s Social Vice-President, on the sidewalk the other day and said, half jokingly, “Are you glad it’s almost over?”

“I can’t wait”, he replied. I find myself in complete agreement.

The SA election process is an important responsibility for each and every student here at Southern College, but the responsibility does not end once the ballots are cast and tallied. If your SA officers are to be effective, they will need your support year round.

“With malice toward none; with charity for all; with firmness in the right as God gives us to see the right, let us strive on to finish the work we are in.”

--Abraham Lincoln

Letter to the Editor

Dear John and the rest of the Accent staff,

Although I’m at Newbold this year, I’ve still managed to obtain copies of the newspaper and I must say I’m impressed. I still have reading David Detmold’s articles relating to campus life, and I also liked several of the editorial, not to mention the VERY FUNNY Puns and Circumstance cartoons, the pictures, and the Viewpoint on the back page.

With your variety of backgrounds in the newspaper staff, you have managed to pull off a very challenging task. I especially appreciate it because here at Newbold our school newspaper is rather primitive. The issues are run off on the copier and hand-folded. They don’t have an advanced computer layout, either.

Newbold is a wonderful place, and I have really “broadened my horizons” while studying and traveling here, but I definitely have a love for SC, and can’t wait to return in the fall.

Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

Holly Miller

(SC student 1985-89 school year)

The cat and the squirrel: a parable

By Virgil Covel

As I was walking through the student park last week, I noticed a squirrel. I’ve seen a lot of squirrels but this one was being a tad obnoxious. He was sitting at the tip of a ragged, broken-off branch, thinking his whole purpose in life was to look tense and scream.

I wondered two things: What was he screaming at and why was he screaming at it?

The answer to the first question quickly became plain. The squirrel was staring at a spot which contained a contested, sleeping cat.

The second question was not so easily answered. The squirrel was safe. He was 30 feet up in a tree that was 40 feet from the sleeping cat. The problem was merely that the cat was there.

Now, I bet in the past the cat liked squirrels or at least tolerated them but I wouldn’t be surprised if that cat was not becoming some what irritated at squirrels that sat and screamed at a peacefully sleeping cat.

As I watched, I noticed that the cat continued to sleep. Although his opinion of squirrels had undoubtedly dropped several notches.

And me squirrels? Well, as he continued to look tense and scream he began to visibly tire. All for what? I don’t know, but he gave third his contents began to weaken, his head began to droop.

Then I noticed. The squirrel had a tattoo.

Member of the Associated Collegiate Press
FREE FOOD

This week's trivia questions:

1) Name the tiny independent nation located within Rome.
2) Who said, "Soldiers, from the summit of yonder pyramids, forty centuries look down at you."?
3) What basketball coach has won the most NCAA titles?
4) Aaron Burr killed him in a duel.
5) George A. Custer died in this battle.

Last Weeks Answers:

1) Dead Sea
2) Gerald Ford
3) Anne Boleyn
4) The Big Bad Wolf
5) Euclid

Last Weeks Winners:

1) Kimberly Levi
2) Dale Lacra
3) Melanie Sanders
4) Todd Fox

RULES:
The first five correct entries received in the Accent office will win a free meal at McDonald's consisting of a Large Sandwich or Entree Salad, Large Fries and a Large drink. Entries can be slipped under the door of the Accent office and will be judged every day at 10:00 p.m. In the event that more than five correct entries are received on the same day the winners will be determined by a random drawing. Should no entries with all the correct answers be received within seven days of the date of publication, the entries with the most correct answers will be declared winners. Members of the Southern Accent Staff, their families, significant others and pets are ineligible.

Welcome to the '90's.

- Are you ready for school spirit and pride?
- Are you ready for unity?
- Are you ready to feel like you belong at Southern?
- Are you ready for a Christ-centered atmosphere?

If so, then VOTE Jeff Gang
S.A. President

"Southern and you, perfect together"

From the Archives

March 13, 1957

Edgar O. Grundset, presently on the staff at La Sierra College, will teach in the biology department next year. Mr. Grundset is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary College and will receive his Master's degree in biology from Walla Walla College this summer.

Winter Park Resort

March 1-5, 1990

Everyone's Invited !!!

For More Info . . .
Rocky Mt. Conf.
2520 S. Downing
Denver, CO 80210

303/733-3771
Dream Alive

By Andrea Nicholson

"Dream Alive," a multimedia presentation by Kim and Reggie Harris, will be presented Monday, February 19, at 7 p.m. in the Physical Education Center as part of Black History Week celebrations at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

The husband/wife duo combine entertainment, education, and inspiration to bring to light the stories of significant Black American figures from every walk of life. Heroes, artists, inventors, explorers, scientists, poets, and other important contributors to the life and culture of America and the world come alive during the performance.

Married since 1976, the Harrises studied at Temple University where Kim earned a degree in radio, television, and film communications and Reggie excelled in English. Both sing, play the guitar, and write much of their performance material. They have composed music for radio and television commercials as well as multimedia presentations. Their performances have taken them to more than 300 colleges in 37 states as well as the Kennedy Center, the Smithsonian Institution, theaters, museums, clubs, festivals, and schools.


The public is invited to attend this special celebration during Black History Week at Southern College. Admission is $4 for adults, $3 for senior citizens and children under 12, and $10 per family. SC students will be admitted free.

February is Black History Month

By Pam Platt

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In 1955, the black, expatriate American writer James Baldwin said, "The world is white so no longer, and it will never be white again."

The world never was white — although it is hard to arrive at that conclusion after reading U.S. history books where it was a matter of black, mostly white perspective.

But other voices have always told real stories, and in 1934, people started listening. That was the first year a week was set aside to observe the achievements of blacks in U.S. history.

Since 1976, the name of the observance has changed several times, and in 1979, the length was extended to a month. But the intent has always remained the same: to honor the rich and invaluable contributions of black Americans to this nation's history.

Here's a quiz designed to introduce the people and milestones of early U.S. history, in honor of Black History Month.

WHO WERE THEY?

— Benjamin Banneker

He was a black astronomer, mathematician, almanac author, and inventor. When he was 22, he was the first person on North America to build a clock. In 1791, Benjamin Franklin nominated Banneker to be a member of the commission charged with laying out plans for the city of Washington, D.C.

— Theodor DeCarlo Russell

In 1699, he was named U.S. minister to Haiti, making him the first black to receive a diplomatic appointment.

— Ellen Craft

A 19th-century abolitionist4

She escaped out of slavery with her husband. In 1856, the Crafts returned to Georgia, where they operated the Southern Industrial School and Labor Enterprise for blacks to study agriculture.

— Sarah Harris Fayerweather

In 1831, she applied for admission to an all-white, all-girls school in Canterbury, Conn., making her the first student to challenge racist admission policies.

— Margaretta, Sarah Louisa, and Harriet Forten

They were the daughters of James Forten, a Philadelphia black who served in the Revolutionary War. The American Anti-Slavery Society was started at the Forten home, a popular meeting place for abolitionists.

The sisters became members of the Philadelphia Female Anti-Slavery Society and worked their entire lives promoting equality for all races and sexes.

— Matthew Henson

A black from Maryland. Henson was an adventurer who went with Admiral Peary to explore the Arctic in 1901. In 1909, Henson planned the flag on what was believed to be the North Pole.

— Oliver Lewis

A black jetty, he rode the horse Articole to victory in the first Kentucky Derby in 1875.

— Mary Eliza Mahoney

She was America's first black professionally trained nurse. She graduated from the New England Hospital for Women and Children, and her success paved the way for other black women who wished to enter the medical profession.

— Hiram Revels

He was the first black elected to the U.S. Senate, representing Mississippi in 1870. Revels was one of 22 blacks to serve in Congress between 1870 and 1900. Of them, 13 were black males.

— John Rock

In 1893, he was the first black admitted to practice law before the Supreme Court.

— Carver G. Woodson

The founder of the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History in 1914, Woodson is regarded as one of the fathers of the black history movement. The son of slaves, he received his doctorate in history from Harvard University. He was instrumental in launching the first Black History Week.

TRUE OR FALSE

Q. The first blacks came to the New World as slaves.

A. False. One of Christopher Columbus' crew members was a black man named Pedro Alonso Nino.

Q. Blacks also were members of the expedition headed by Balboa, Peru de Leon, Cortez, and Pizarro. The first black slaves were brought to the United States in 1826.

Q. George Washington never owned, bought, or sold slaves.

A. False. When George Washington acquired his Mount Vernon estate, 18 black slaves came with it. During the time Washington lived at Mount Vernon, the number of slaves grew to 370. However, his will called for the release of the slaves upon his death.

Q. The Declaration of Independence denounced slavery.

A. True and False. In the original document, Thomas Jefferson included a denunciation of slavery. An amended version of the declaration, without that controversial passage, was adopted in 1776.

Q. Blacks fought in the Revolutionary War.

A. True. Although the Continental Congress initially barred blacks from the Revolutionary Army, there were 10,000 black soldiers in the army by the war's end.

References used for this quiz were "The Negro Almanac: A Reference Work on the Afro American," edited by Harry Piski and James Williams; "A Pictorial History of Black Americans," by Langston Hughes, Milton Meltzer, and C. Eric Lincoln; the Negro Heritage Library's "Profiles of Negro Womanhood," by Sylvia Danney; and World Book encyclopedia.

Black college enrollment

A college education and graduate school training are seen as important preparations for leadership, but black enrollment has not been marked by a steady upward trend. The number of black undergraduates actually has declined since 1980. The number of blacks in graduate schools only reached its 1976 level again after a 10-year period.

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Four-year colleges

Graduate schools

(in thousands)

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Source: American Council on Education, Office of Minority Concerns

Gannett News Service
For the Health of It

By Darleen Almeda, R.N.

Q: Why is the gallbladder so readily removed? Doesn't it have a specific function?
A: Yes, the gallbladder has specific functions and they are to store, concentrate, and release bile when stimulated to do so. Upon removal of the gallbladder or a cholecystectomy, the liver is no longer able to store bile, a substance which increases the action of gastric enzymes and enhances the absorption of fatty acids. The main source of bile is in the liver which continues to function despite the removal of the gallbladder. Instead of releasing bile into the gallbladder for storage, during surgery the liver's ducts are directly connected to the small intestine thus releasing bile directly into its destination point. So as you can see, although the gallbladder does indeed have a specific function, we are able to exist without it. This is why when a patient arrives at the emergency room with positive gallbladder problems the physician will usually get right to the source of the problem without much hesitation.

Journalism students published in Insight

The year has only just begun and already Southern's journalism department is well represented in the Adventist publishing world.

Julie Jacobs, journalism junior, included one of her poems in a portfolio she sent to "Insight" magazine as part of her application for a summer internship. She hasn't heard yet whether or not she got the internship. But the editor bought the poem. Julie received a check, and the poem will appear in a future issue.

Lori Pettibone, journalism freshman, was published in the January 20 issue of "Insight." Her story, "The Broach" was first place winner in the student short-story category of Insight's 1989 writing contest.
Candidates for S.A. President

Robert A. Browning

Desire to bring the college into a closer relationship with God.
2. I want to uphold the traditions of leadership that has been displayed in the past.
3. To maintain as a go-between for student and faculty affairs.
4. To serve God's people in any manner that He asks of me to do.
5. To bring prayer activity into the lives of all at SDA College.
6. To put the SDA back in front of Southern College.
7. To help maintain current projects and support them (i.e., CARE, etc.).
8. I want and have prided myself on being a leader and to lead God's people in the highest calling and honor to me.
9. To experience leadership on a College Level.
10. I believe that God may use me how he sees fit due the office granted.

Candidates for S.A. President

Kenlith D. Neal

Dedication to Service
The following are my goals for next year's S.A.
I. TO LET THE STUDENTS VOICE BE HEARD. My ultimate duty goes to the students of S.C.
II. To plan and promote activities aimed at increasing school spirit.
III. To aid and promote the spiritual growth of the students and demonstrate God's desire to be a part of their lives. Also to plan activities where the students can participate in a spiritually productive event.
IV. To improve student/faculty relations. Together we can make things happen.
V. To plan activities based on what the students want to see happen.

Editors Note:
In the interest of fairness and impartiality, these platforms have been published exactly as they were originally submitted. We have refrained from correcting grammar but have corrected other typographical errors in the original documents.

By Jeff Gang

Southern College is an awesome place to be! In my three years here at Southern I have seen it grow into one of the top schools in the SDA denomination. Much of this credit can be given to the student associations and leaders who have dedicated themselves to serving their school. I want to continue this tradition while serving you next year as president of the Student Association.

I believe that Southern and you really are perfect together. We make friends and form relationships here that will go on for the rest of our lives. We make memories that we will keep forever. We learn lessons and make mistakes that build our characters, while dreaming and reaching for new goals. The Student Association plays a major role in our lives while we are here. Because of S.A.'s importance, my goals are to create a sense of school spirit and pride which will be a part of everything we do. I want everyone to feel like they are a part of Southern. While I can not accomplish this myself I will strive to unite my officers so that the Student Association can promote a spirit of unity. No matter who you are you are a part of this school. Aiding with these goals I want to provide spiritual leadership as I work with C.A.R.E. in exciting exciting spiritual activities.

I also want to be a voice to the Administration. I will voice your opinions and feelings while clearing up misconceptions that arise at times.
Most of all I want your input. This will be an Administration that will listen to you and get you involved.
If I can put these goals to work for us we can have a school we can be proud of. I am committed to Southern College and you.

I will be dedicated and responsible while putting my leadership and creativity to work. So I'm asking for a chance to work for you as a Student Association President and together we can make next year a year to remember. Don't forget—Southern and you are perfect together!

Wendy White

As a candidate for S.A. President, it is important to have a vision of what needs to be accomplished and the determination to accomplish the things envisioned. My vision of the S.A. one year from now is simple: An S.A. that is working hard for the betterment of life here at Southern, and an S.A. that is committed to being exactly what it is supposed to be—an Association of Students.
Here at Southern, we have a wide variety of students representing many different backgrounds, countries, and cultures, each with different desires and different intentions. I believe the S.A. President's obligations go beyond only coordinating social activities, and maintaining the statues quo, I envision the S.A. President to be the spokesperson for each of these different sets of students.
Having been here at Southern for three years, I have learned many things. One, it is the students of Southern who, not only an S.A. President, but someone who will be representative to the sometimes arbitrary Administration; someone who will stand up and defend the rights of every student. As the S.A. President, I would be dedicated to defending these rights and to making next year the best year imaginable. How can I help make next year so good? Simply by working my heart out for you, the student of Southern College. I don't have a flashy slogan, or a campaign full of hype—only a platform that ponders change, a platform that is tailored to the individual student, a platform that promises a fun and exciting year, and a platform that expresses my desire to represent the interests and desire of the student body of Southern College. I want to help you run "Your S.A.—Your Way!"

Alex Bryan

Southern College and the students of Southern College are very important to me. As Executive Vice President I would help to make the life of the student better in two ways.
First, as Executive Vice President I will also be chairman of the Southern College Student Senate. I strongly believe that Senate is one of the most important ways for student projects to be accomplished and student views to be expressed to the administration and faculty. As a Senator here at Southern I have had the important opportunity to participate in the deliberations of this representative body. As chairman of the Project Committee this year I have worked with many students and faculty members. I think this experience has been extremely important in my understanding of how to best get accomplished items which students would like. As leader of the Senate I will seek to make the Senate more responsive to the views of its constituents and more visionary in plans to better the life of the student.
Secondly, as Executive Vice President I will be an officer of the Student Association. I believe in continuing the good programs and activities we have enjoyed in the past. However, there is always room for improvement and enhancement. The Vice President is one of the key advisors to the S.A. President. I am confident the I can work effectively with any of this year's Presidential candidates.
A better Southern College and a better life for the Southern student is my primary goal.

Dear Student Association,
I am honored to be chosen to run for Executive Vice-President of the SASCSDA because I claim to have three ingredients. They are dedication, determi-
S.A. Vice President

Dear Fellow Students,

Southern College needs you and your input. It also needs leadership, the kind of experienced leadership I would like to provide for you. I have had three previous years of experience working with a student association. During those years, I've held various offices, the most prominent being president. The student association elections are approaching and I, Kevin Snider, am running for executive vice-president. What I hope to accomplish as your executive vice-president are the changes that you, the student body, demand. Important. After talking with some of our fellow students, it has been brought to my attention that several issues need to be addressed. A few of them are the following:

1. campus safety, 2. revised auto parking, 3. more weekend activities, 4. increased service privileges, 5. the hair issue, and 6. classroom attire (shorts).

With the coming of the election, I would appreciate your supporting vote for executive vice-president. Help me to help YOU.

Sincerely,
Kevin A. Snider

Candidates for Social Vice President

Annette Crouser

As a candidate for the position of Student Association Social Vice-President, I believe it is my first responsibility to plan and execute social activities for the students that would be interesting and enjoyable and well worth attending.

I believe that another foremost responsibility in filling the position of Social Vice-President is to make the students feel at home from the beginning of the school year at the Welcome Party to the very day of graduation. I feel that the time spent with friends in college is very important, and I would like to see it as fun for Southern students as possible.

One of my main goals for the upcoming year is to interest and involve more students in the weekend activities that the SA plans, as well as other activities. I have many new ideas about parties, banquets, and other SA activities, and a lot of helpful information about the ones in the past. I am very open to any suggestions and comments that you would propose to me, and I would try to execute them to the best of my ability.

I have enjoyed being your SA Secretary this semester and working with the other SA officers. It has given me a lot of great experience in planning banquets, working with the Beach Party, and trying to know more of you as students here at Southern. I am already very interested in helping plan a new year and excited about getting started.

***********************

1. Deanna Moore, feel very qualified in running for Vice President of Social Activities. Considering my past experience with campaigning, throughout my senior year, I was elected President of the Youth Against Cancer Club. While working at United Parcel Service, in 1987, I was elected Vice President of Social/Safety events. I am currently a Junior here at Southern College, where I have attended for three years.

A couple of ideas I've come up with are ways to get the student body involved:

1. Senior Banquet (Recognize Honors, scholarship, encouragement)
2. "A Night in Venice" (Be imaginary, Dress, Decorate, live a night in Venice)
3. $1.99 Beauty Contest (Girls and guys look their worst, tell jokes, do tricks)
4. All Night Festival (Activities, food)
5. Hand-shaking (Freshman get acquainted)
6. Game Night (Several types of games, entertainment, win prizes)
7. Faculty Family Night (Teachers wanting to get involved randomly choose students, planting fun outings and having worship with them)

As part of Southern College student body, I will do the best of my ability to make 1990 fall of fun and excitement. To help make this year successful vote Deanna Moore for Social Vice-President.

***********************

Candidates for Memories Editor

I am very familiar with such responsibility. For the past seven years I have worked with all aspects of yearbooks and newspapers, including editorial positions, and am currently working as layout editor for the Southern Accent.

Having a quality yearbook is just as important to me as it is to you, and it is you, the student body, that will be the Focus of the Southern Memories in 1990-91 if I am elected editor.

Let's make next year's yearbook a yearbook we can all be proud of! Help me to help you obtain that goal!
Student missionary writes from Thailand

Student of Southern College,

What's happening? Did you have a good Christmas break? I went by fast, huh? Mine did too, but it was only a total of 24 hours. I guess I really shouldn't mention Christmas because by the time you read this Christmas will have been over a month ago. I just love the swiftness of the mail service.

I want to tell everyone that Thailand is the place to be. There is so much to do.

For one thing, I have done a lot of travelling here. Just last weekend I went to an awesome little island called Tarutao. Thanks to SC for sending some extra Christmas cash. I was able to buy a snorkel set and scuba my heart out. I should say snorkelled my nose in. Thais make sure can do a job on you. I almost lost Thai now. Anyway, there is a lot to see in Thailand and travelling has definitely been one of the high lights.

As for our wonderful school here in Hua Yai, we have three teachers, Monica Herron, Gina Carter and myself. Actually we really need a fourth. So if there is anyone who would like to come immediately, please don't hesitate to call at 074-246-412.

In this land of luxury we have—except me—we had two meals. But recently a disaster has taken place. One of our maid's quit and the other one has been my 31-year-old (sic) all week. Therefore one morning that is all morning, Monica did the laundry. No, we didn't have one of those fancy push button machines. She did it by hand! I think she did a great job and I don't think Glenn minds too much that all his underwear are red.

That same day, I thought I would be the chef. It's rather difficult to make the same things here that I usually made in the States. Cookies, brownies and cakes don't turn out too well without an oven. But I did try to make cookies in the bigger oven once. Yes, I did say once. Anyway, in that day I thought I would make beans for our "Thai Haystacks!" Has anyone ever had beans that are hard as peaches on your tongue before? After this incredible meal everyone has decided to just cook for themselves.

Teaching? Oh, yes, I do teach here.

It's a real experience. I can't decide who understands English more—my students or the rain in our wallets. But it's lots of fun and I wouldn't change it for the world. Maybe for some sleep though, I am always yawning in class.

For a more serious note, I really want to thank SC for all their prayers and letters. Please continue to pray for us. There is a lot of work to be done in this 99.7% Buddhist country. It's unbelievable what little they know about God.

Bible classes are a real challenge. It's all such a new idea for them. And many find it hard to accept.

But if they only knew how happy they would be with Jesus in their lives.

Well, that's the scoop here in Thailand. For all those who haven't had a chance to remember my address. Please let me be so kind as to share it.

P.O. Box 129
Hua Yai, Thailand 90110
Take Care,
Ingrid Eldred

How often we read the Bible

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Source: 100 Questions and Answers: Who's Reading the Bible

Innovative Religious Education, Inc.

Jude Shapero, Deaconess News Service
One Rambo is enough

By Mike Hernandez

I have always attempted to exhibit some of the characteristics of my heroes, however I have found that this is impossible and even potentially fatal in some cases. Rambo is a good example.

I usually do not watch Sylvester Stallone movies, but one night I was feeling particularly mellow, so I went to the local World O' Video store and rented Rambo XVIII.

I won't bore you with the plot of this movie if, indeed, there was one, but I will share some of our muscular hero's adventures as John Rambo. He survived the crash of a helicopter that plummeted 100 feet from the sky and exploded. Naturally, he wasn't scratched. He single-handedly defeated roughly 1,000 machine gunning Russian soldiers. Rambo makes Indiana Jones look like Little Bo Peep. After watching this movie, I felt this strange desire to go outside and set fire to myself purely for amusement.

There is probably some sort of subliminal message in Rambo, like there is in the song, "Another one bites the dust," which, as you all know, causes you to smoke marijuana and leaves you unable to have children.

It has been proven that 75% of all the violent crimes in this country are committed by people who have just watched Sylvester Stallone or Arnold Schwarzenegger annihilate small countries. If these movies cause this kind of reaction in the common person, what happens when the president watches one? Do his body guards have to hold him down until his urge to push the nucle button subsides?

If we support these movies in the box offices and video stores to produce them, they will still be around when our children are our age. I can see it now, RAMBO MXII. Rambo escapes from the nursing home, awax across the pacific, destroying two enemy submarines with his bare hands, destroys the entire Libyan army using only his walking cane and rescues his brother (played by Arnold Schwarzenegger) who has been taken captive. What an utterly distasteful thought.

New books recommened by McKee librarian

By A. Lee Bennett Jr.

Never Too Young to Die: The Death of Lee Riggs and My Teacher's Heart are this week's books recommened by McKee Library Director Peg Bennett.

A tragic story of the #1 draft pick by the NBA's Boston Celtics in 1986, "Never Too Young to Die" reads more like a true crime story rather than a sports biography. "It details the events leading to Riggs' death, a description of the police investigation, and the trial of Brian Tribble, a friend of Riggs' who was accused of supplying the cocaine." The book is "a harrowing tale from which no one emerges unaffected."
McKenzie beats Johnson, falls to Faculty

McKenzie played Johnson Monday night in AA league basketball to what Steve Jacobs, director of intramurals, described as "the most exciting game of the season." "It was nip and tuck all the way," he continued.

The lead shifted back and forth throughout the game. McKenzie held a slim three point margin at the half. Team captain Alex Johnson said after the game that his strategy had been to keep Mark McKenzie out of the paint and force him to shoot from the perimeter. The plan seemed to have worked since McKenzie was unable to hit only 6 shots out of 22 attempts.

Johnson's team was handicapped by the absence of starting guard Kevin Pride.

McKenzie admitted that he was pretty cold from the outside. He also indicated that Johnson's team dominated the boards. Some of McKenzie's rebounding trouble might have been due to the absence of starters Ted Showalter and Scott Wakefield.

Ivan Mitchell took up the slack with outstanding defense, according to Jacobs. Alex Johnson credited Mitchell's scoring ability as a key factor in McKenzie's success. "We just couldn't find anybody to guard him," he said.

With about three minutes left to play, the momentum appeared to be shifting in Johnson's favor after Sean Johnson's slam dunk. Unfortunately, Chris Harter suffered a severe mouth injury seconds later when he ran into Mark McKenzie's elbow. The game had to be stopped for about ten minutes because of Harter's injury.

Alex Johnson stated that the loss of Harter and the loss of momentum due to the suspension of play turned the tide against his team. "We went back out and took some bad shots after that," he said. "They were able to correct, and then it turned into a free throw shooting match."

McKenzie went on to win by five. The final score was 65-60.

On Tuesday, McKenzie's hope for a perfect season was dashed as it lost 66-65 to Faculty. This leaves the door open for Johnson to claim a share of the AA title by beating McKenzie in a possible rematch which has yet to be scheduled.

Basketball Standings

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Oakwood, Southern All-Stars to play here

On Saturday night, February 24th in the P.E. Center the Southern College Intramural All-Stars will host the All-Stars from Oakwood College in a charity benefit basketball game.

Southern College Gym Masters are sponsoring this event. Ticket proceeds will benefit Gym Masters, a traveling gymnastics team.

Before the game, there will be a 3-point Shoot-out and a Slam-dunk contest. The Gym Masters will preform at half-time.

Tickets will be available at the door at a cash only basis. General admission will be $4.00. SC and Oakwood students will receive a $2.00 discount if they present their ID card when purchasing tickets.
Get your hands on a Macintosh before your hands are full.

Homework has a nasty way of piling up, doesn’t it? One day, you feel on top of it all—the next, you’re spread out on your notes, your research, your term paper. Our advice: Get in front of a Macintosh® computer.

True, it may not turn a lifelong procrastinator into an overachiever. But it will make an enormous difference in how quickly you can write, rewrite, and print your assignments.

Not only will a Macintosh change the way you look at homework, it’ll change the way your homework looks—with an endless variety of type styles and graphics that’ll make your professors think you bribed a friend in art school.

And as for all those classroom scribblings, research notes, and assorted scraps of paper that litter your desk, we give you HyperCard®—an amazing new program that provides an easy way to store, organize, and cross reference each and every bit of information. (HyperCard is included free with every Macintosh.)

So come in and get your hands on a Macintosh today.

Before your homework slips completely through your fingers.

The power to be your best.

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**Announcing!**

**THE ANNUAL SHAREHOLDER MEETING**

Sunday, February 25, 4 p.m.

Collegedale Academy Gym

**WIN**

- **Week For Two In Honolulu, Hawaii**  
  (Members 18 years and older eligible)

- **Color Television**  
  (Members 13-17 years old eligible)

- **Electric Car**  
  (Members 0-12 years old eligible)

Only members are eligible for drawing and must be present to win. Tickets are available in advance at the credit union.

**LIVE ENTERTAINMENT • GOOD FOOD**

NEW MEMBERS WELCOME—Collegedale Credit Union is a community credit union and accepts members who live in Ooltewah (27263), Alpharetta (30009), Suwanee (30024), College Park (30337), McQuaid (27255), Cleveland (37311), and Soddy Daisy (37379).
A melting pot

Except for 6,716,000 American Indians, we trace our origins to nations around the world. Top five ethnic origins:

People in millions

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ethnicity</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>English</td>
<td>49.6</td>
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<tr>
<td>German</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mob</td>
<td>40.2</td>
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<tr>
<td>African</td>
<td>21.0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>French</td>
<td>12.9</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: U.S. Bureau of the Census
Julie Stacey, Gannett News Service

Most popular hymns

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Song</th>
<th>Number</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Amazing Grace</td>
<td>1,788</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>How Great Thou Art</td>
<td>1,495</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>In the Garden</td>
<td>918</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>The Old Rugged Cross</td>
<td>325</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>What a Friend We Have in Jesus</td>
<td>717</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Source: Newspaper columns of George Rogers, Newspaper Enterprise Association, survey of 10,000 readers
Marcy E. Mifsud, Gannett News Service

Upcoming Events

Friday, February 15
Vespers, SC symphony Orchestra
8:00 p.m. Church

Saturday, February 16
Church Service, Gordon Bizet

Rees Series
7:00 p.m. P.E. Center
Girls All-Star Game
3-point Shoot-out
Sum Dunk Contest
Championship Game

Monday, February 19
"Dream Alive" by Kim and Reggie Harris
7:00 p.m. P.E. Center

Tuesday, February 20
Student Association Primary Elections

Wednesday, February 21
SA Pep Day

Thursday, February 22
Assembly, Viveca Black
11:00 a.m. Church

Friday, February 23
Vespers, Walter Pearson
8:00 p.m. Church

Saturday, February 24
Church Service, Ward Sumpter

Tuesday, February 27
SA General Election

Thursday, March 1
Assembly, College Bowl Finals
11:00 a.m. P.E. Center

Why we drive

| Social activities, recreation | 30.0% |
| Other                        | 34.3% |
| Civic, education, religion   | 4.1%  |
| To work                      | 30.4% |

Source: 1990 Highway Fact Book, Highway Users Federation Survey
Diane Castahan, Gannett News Service

Clean-air legislation

Here are the major provisions of clean-air legislation being considered by Congress to significantly curb air pollution by the year 2000:

ACID RAIN

Industry will be required to install the most advanced pollution controls. The Environmental Protection Agency will allow it to adjust its deadlines in order to keep costs low.

TOXIC CHEMICALS

Industry will be required to eliminate hazardous substances for all industrial processes. If a company fails to meet its deadlines, it will be fined.

SMOG REGULATIONS

The Environmental Protection Agency will begin allowing companies to use various credits to meet their pollution goals, allowing them to avoid paying fines.

Source: The Associated Press
Southern's first Yearbook of the '90's nears completion

By Gina McIntyre

The yearbook is nearly completed. With 85% of the pages already completed, Andy McConnell, Southern Memories Editor, still had a challenge ahead of him.

According to McConnell this yearbook is 24% larger than last year's book, jumping from 200 to 248 pages. There are only a few sections he would like to see changed.

The big word in yearbook circles is "DEADLINE." A deadline is a date which the yearbook company sets to receive a stated portion of the book. The Southern Memories had four. McConnell put in several 60 hour work weeks to prepare for his last two deadlines.

"Being in charge of the yearbook means having to juggle a lot of different responsibilities, money matters, budgets, job assignments, appointments, and time management," said McConnell.

Mike Magarski, Memories art director, has been working hard. "I've sworn after every year that I've worked on a yearbook that I'd never do it again. I guess I never learned my lesson." This is his fourth year of experience.

"One thing I've learned about myself during this project is that I survived on less sleep than my mom thought I could," stated McConnell. The general consensus stated by Magarski is "If you find any errors in the book, we put them there on purpose. Some people are always looking for the wrong, and we're just trying to please everyone!"

Anderson lecture series looks at Japan tonight

By Andrea Nicholson

"What are Americans Learning From Japanese Manufacturing Practices?" is the title of a lecture to be presented by Jack B. Sample Thursday, March 22, at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

The lecture, beginning at 8 p.m. in Brock Hall Room 338, is the seventh in the E.A. Anderson Lecture Series, an annual feature of the business curriculum at Southern College. Sample is presently the general manager of Komatsu Dresser company, a company which he joined in 1986 as director of human resources. Prior to joining Komatsu, Sample was employed in the area of human resource development with the electric Power Board of Chattanooga.

He holds a B.A. and M.S. degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He is an accredited personnel manager of the American Society for Personnel Administration and is a certified compensation specialist.

Sample has served in many leadership positions in various Chattanooga area organizations. He is a native of Chattanooga where he resides with his wife and two children.

The E.A. Anderson Lecture Series is made possible by the generosity of E.A. Anderson of Atlanta, Ga., for the purpose of giving the listener a broader understanding of the business world. The community is invited to attend the lectures free of charge. Continuing education credit is available for a fee.

The subsequent lecture in the series will be March 29, William Peterson, Lundy Chair Professor, Philosophy of Business, at Campbell University in Buies Creek, North Carolina, will speak on "Our Second Democracy." For more information, contact the business department at Southern College at 238-2751.

Senior Celebration Weekend starts today

By David Barcain

Senior Celebration Weekend will officially begin March 29 during the 11:00 a.m. assembly in the Church. The Senior class will march in full graduation regalia for this assembly. Seniors can pick up their robes and gowns in Dr. Green's office on March 26-28. Class members will need to meet in the church at 10:30 a.m. The speaker for this assembly will be Paul Conk, president of Lee College. This unique chapel ceremony is being conducted to boost the spirits of the Seniors. It will also allow underclassmen, who aren't staying for the actual ceremony, to see some of their friends graduate.

On Friday evening, March 30, at 8 p.m., an assembly will be held for Seniors in Lynn Wood Hall. The evening's topic will be "Monday after the Sunday." Those attending will discuss several topics including what they will be doing the Monday after graduation and how they will conduct themselves in the "real world." The speaker for the Friday evening service will be Dr. Rose Springett.

On Sabbath, March 31, at 9:45 a.m., a Sabbath School and church service for Seniors will be held at Red Clay Park. If you need directions to the park, see the map below or meet in front of Wright Hall at 9:00 a.m. on March 31. The Sabbath School lesson will be taught by Senior Deacon major Bruce Whelden. The services will be given by Senior Class sponsor, Dr. Derek Morris. Blue jeans and tennis shoes are acceptable attire for the service. If you want a sack lunch for the afternoon, be sure to sign up in the cafeteria by Wednesday, March 28. A nature hike will be directed by Mr. Houck for those wishing to tour the area.
Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to the article titled "Basketball: Bringing out the worst in the best of us." It was in the Feb. 1 issue.

I have sent this to offer an alternative perspective on athletics, which includes basketball. Basketball is not a "stupid game" and inferring that athletics is a ridiculous notion is certainly present but because it is hidden easier and very subtle, public scorn is not levied as readily.

God has given and ability to make a living playing basketball is probably an accurate statement. However, why should one close the door on an activity that brings enjoyment just because it is not perfect.

I dare mention that other activities like singing or playing a musical instrument will hardly provide a means for support for the majority of Southern College students. These extracurricular activities are held in high regard and to think the same competitive nature is not in their participants would be foolish. Pride, envy, frustration and jealousy are certainly present but because it is hidden easier and very subtle, public scorn is not levied as readily.

Dear Editor,

Considering the current affairs within the South African political arena, it is my objective to view issues mentioned during chapel, February 22, 1980, to provide the Southern College students with the alternative point of view.

I respect the rights of individuals to hold opinions on any issue—social, religious or political; however, I expect the relevant facts, both negative and positive, before such a person attempts to address a congregation of people.

Addressing the issue of labour unions, the speaker gave the impression it was impossible for black workers to protect peacefully or to approach labour relations officials about working problems without being harassed or arrested by South African Police in the early 1970's. He did, however, fail to mention that until 1979, unions were illegal in South Africa, and therefore, any form of strike was illegal. Labour relations were only addressed by a commission of inquiry on legislation in the late 70's. Government statistics show labour union membership in 1979 was zero, growing to more than 100,000 in 1986. All unions prior to 1979 were unregistered and therefore, unlawful.

With regard to the African National Congress (ANC) having the support of all South Africans, he failed to mention that Nelson Mandela, President Chief of 6.4 million Zulus, who constitute one third of the black population in South Africa, has been a leader of white work support and is acclaimed by international communities. He also is fiercely opposed to the ANC.

Furthermore, the speaker stated the ANC only uses violence as a means of defense. How much defense is needed against ignorant women and children of all nationalities? Limpet mines and plastic explosives placed in restaurants and shopping centers frequented by all nationalities are by no means a line of defense. The ANC by its own admission is a terrorist organization.

CFACT Radio Freedom on May 1, 1986 stated: "If Botha expects to buy time by appeasing to non-existent, non-communist, ANC leaders, than Butcha has missed the freedom boat" (Talking with the ANC...Penskor, 1986).

Since August 1985, 381 black people have died during South African Police action to quell riots as opposed to 490 blacks killed by black radicals (Talking with the ANC...Penskor, 1986).

With reference to education, (many of us were led to believe the Chapel hour would deal with the future of SDA schools in South Africa) he failed to mention the numerous private and government institutions which have been multi-racial for the past ten years. A new education dispensation was formulated in the White Paper on the provision of education (1983) and established the National Policy for Education Affairs Act (Act 76 of 1984) to place education levels for all racial groups on a level footing. What of the five "black" only universities in South Africa? All so-called white universities are fully multi-racial and have been for many years. University of South Africa which is the largest correspondence university in the world has a predominately black enrollment. The oppressor black school graduate also receives 67% of government scholarships to continue his education. The South African Breweries, largest company in South Africa, only awards scholarships to blacks.

Black schools are burnt down and closed boycotted by students at the insistence of black radical leaders within the schools.

Nelson Mandella returned to the dusty streets of Soweto. I wonder how he will enjoy living his $250,000 mansion constructed by ANC funds, as he lives in poverty with his people?

What place did all this irresponsible talking have in our ears? Liberalization Theologians such as Desmond Tutu, Professor Pyers-Naude, Abon Boesak and Desmond Tutu have split their denominations in half for preaching politics from the pulpit. Politics has its place, but not in church, and we at least expect a balanced, credible presentation from the rostrum.

What about Seventh-day Adventist schools in South Africa? How do labour unions, the ANC, Nelson Mandela, and recent political events have any bearing on decisions that are solely with the SDA Conference? The speaker was too wrapped up in politics and forgot to mention it. I was too wrapped up in supplying the alternative view to ask.

Nkosi Sikelela! Africans (God Bless Africa).

Wayne Oporah

Scott Wakefield

The man who never alters his opinion is like standing water, & breads reptiles of the mind.

—William Blake
David Denton's Bits and Pieces

I watched the recent SA elections with much interest, and there were times I couldn’t help thinking I was the only one interested. According to the official announcements posted the day after the election, less than half of the student body took the opportunity to vote. I tried this fascinating. Mind you, I’m not so much concerned with this less than half of you voted, as I am with how this trend could affect future S.A. elections.

After considerable cogitation and a predominance of pondering, I’ve reached a conclusion. One that is in the same line of thinking and investigation. Whereas in recent elections it has been fashionable to make student involvement the focus of a candidate’s campaign (for example: Mark Wallop’s “You Belong” or Woody White’s “Your S.A. Your Way”), in the future I’ve very likely some innovative student will attempt to capitalize on the general student body apathy by incorporating into his campaign the slogan “My S.A., My Way,” or “Vote For Me, I’ll Leave You Alone.” It could happen.

If this trend toward non-investment continues we might hear a campaign speech like this:

Southern College students, are you tired of student leaders constantly hasting you to get involved in campus life? Are you tired of being told you should vote for this office or that office? Do you sometimes wish these student leaders would just disappear? Well, now you can do something to make those dreams come true.

As Candidate for S.A. President, I recognize that the majority of you could care less about what happens on this campus, and I’m prepared to stand up for your right to be uninvolved. If I am elected S.A. president I promise three things:

1. I promise to do away with S.A. chapels. They’re boring, and most students would rather curl up with a good chemistry or anatomy textbook anyway.
2. I promise never to try to get you involved in anything, at anytime, ever.
3. I promise not to solicit your opinions or suggestions, nor to listen to any opinions that are offered.

Southern College is a great school, and I believe it can become even greater as student leaders realize they weren’t elected to coax regular students into doing their jobs for them. If you believe quality is a virtue, then vote for me. I’ll be the last thing you’ll ever have to do. I promise.

New, I realize that if my perceptions are correct and most S.C. students really are disinterested in the S.A., then this column is an exercise in futility. Less than half of you will read it. But that’s okay, those who don’t probably aren’t aware we even have a school paper.

FREE FOOD

This week’s trivia questions:
1) Name the LSU basketball player who died on the court recently?
2) Name the Baltic states which are busy declaring its independence from the Soviet Union.
3) By what name does Julius Caesar know the date March 15th?
4) Who is the editor of this year’s Southern Memories?
5) Do you think you got the other four answers right?

Last week’s winners:
1) John Crisey
2) Woody White
3) George and Mary
4) Yes, I want Free Food
5) Maybe they secretly like cafeteria food.

If you and your friends win seven or more trivia questions in one week, you are eligible to receive a prize.

FREE FOOD

RULES:
The first five correct answers received in the Accent office will win a free meal at McDonald’s, consisting of a large sandwich or entree salad, large fries and a large drink. Entries can be slipped under the door of the Accent office and will be judged every day at 10:00 p.m. In the event that more than five correct answers are received on the same day the winner will be determined by a random drawing. Should there be no entries all the correct answers will be declcared winners. Members of the Accent Staff, their families, significant others and pets are ineligible.

By Richard Gallagher and Lise Rosenau

"A Picture Is Worth a Thousand Complaints" is the title of an evening assembly meeting with Alan Horton, chairman of the Ethics Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, Thursday, April 1 in Brock Hall 147. Horton's address will be at 7:00 p.m. Assembly credit will be given.

The quarterly program is the first editor-in-residence program held as the impetus of the American Society of Newspaper Editors and jointly sponsored by the Journalism Club, the Journalism and Communication Department and the Southern Accent.

Horton's presentation will feature 20 slides of controversial photos recently published in the Naples Daily News (Fla.), a Scripps Howard newspaper where Horton has served as executive editor since 1987. The presentation will consider the ethics of pictures selection. "I get more complaints about the pictures we publish than about articles and editorials," he said.

Horton, a graduate of Yale University, has worked for a number of newspapers, mostly in the Scripps Howard chain, including the Scripps Howard Washington Bureau, where he covered the Pentagon during the Vietnam War. Before he became editor of the Naples Daily News, he was publisher at the Southern California Publishing Co., which produces 24 weekly newspapers with a circulation of 350,000 in the Los Angeles suburb.

This is the first year Southern has participated in the program. Editor-in-residence first semester was Don Norley, managing editor of the Bothell Times.

Other meetings in the program will be held Monday, April 2, and open to the public.

8:00 a.m., Brock Hall 146. "Journalists as Nitch players" will explore how journalists are discovering what interests readers.
9:30 a.m., Brock Hall 146. "What Is News Today?" will explore the determinants of news in the 90's.
12:00 p.m., Cafeteria Banquet Room. "Southern Accent-Pleasure and Misdemeanors" will provide a critique of the three most recent issues.
1:00 p.m., Brock Hall 146. "Advertising and Reporting: Journalism's Separation of Church and State" will explore why editorial and advertising departments of a newspaper must remain apart.
2:00-4:00 a.m., Brock Hall Seminar Room. "Individual conference with students about newspaper careers and journalism in general." (A sign-up sheet is provided in the Journalism Department).

From the Archives

March 13, 1957:

First SMC Museum For Stuffed Animals Begun (really)
German Sabbath School organized on campus

By Richard Gallagher

"Guten Morgen! Holocaust Willkommen zum Sabbathschule!" (Good morning! Welcome to Sabbath school). These were some of the first words spoken 10:00 Sabbath, March 17 at the newly formed German Sabbath school.

"We've been thinking for quite some time about having one," said Dr. Helmut Ott, chairman of the Modern Languages department. Several students in Intermediate German study the 24th chapter of Matthew in class before the seven-teenth. He also has the Intermediate Spanish class members read portions of the Bible during class.

The students of Spanish have an opportunity to attend a Spanish-speaking church here in College-ville. The opportunity to visit a German-speaking church is not available to Spanish students.

On this day, we needed to read the scripture in the foreign language. The religious vocabulary used in the Bible is quite different from everyday speech, said the class.
The class will meet two more times, April 7 and April 21. The meetings begin at 10:00 a.m. and are held in Daniel Hall. Anyone is welcome to come, but Dr. Ott cautions, "there may or may not be an interpreter.

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Measles feared to be reaching epidemic proportions on college campuses nationwide

By LUCY YOUNG

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Once on the brink of eradication, measles is striking back with a vengeance.

The disease has killed 15 people nationwide this year, and the cases are mounting faster this spring than last year, which ended with an alarming 16,240 cases and 45 deaths.

With schools across the country breaking for spring vacations, public health officials are worried that measles will spread farther, wider and faster.

"There's a good possibility that we will have spread to where we have measles outbreaks," said George Seastrom, a consultant with the Centers for Disease Control. "If students intermix, they'll pick it up.

Spring break meccas such as Florida's Fort Lauderdale and Daytona Beach and South Padre Island, Texas, will literally become measles hotbeds: fun, sun and a horrid virus that can survive in warm humid conditions for three hours.

"Rather than keeping measles within certain college campuses, it's going to be spread to various schools this way," Seastrom said.

Inadequate immunization among students is just part of the problem: about half of the cases are pre-schoolers, many in immigrant or inner-city families who are not aware of the need for vaccinations.

As of Feb. 17, 52 outbreaks of measles have been found in 16 states: Maryland, Florida, Illinois, Wisconsin, Texas, California, Alaska, Pennsylvania, Missouri, Oregon, Maine, New York, Indiana, Kansas, Oklahoma and Michigan.

"It's everywhere," said Judy Ginn, a CDC health education and information specialist.

The outbreak in Los Angeles County persists after an unusually long 2 1/2 years, making more than 3,200 people sick. Chicago is reporting 537 cases since its March 1989 outbreak. Dallas has seen 2,000 cases to date over a similar period.

In Fresno County, health officials suspect that cultural mis-understanding of vaccinations contributed to the measles deaths of nine Vietnamese children. That spurred officials in St. Paul, Minn., to launch a door-to-door immunization program targeting Hmong children from Laos.

Both counties have heavy concentrations of Hmong who live in cramped quarters, making them particularly susceptible to contagious like measles.

All states require children to be immunized before starting school. Because the measles vaccine is considered 95 percent effective, the CDC recommends a two-dose immunization: one for infants at 15 months old and another before the child enters school.

People are considered immune if they:

- Were born before 1957 since they likely had childhood exposure to the disease.
- Already had the measles.
- Are adequately vaccinated according to standards.
- Inadequate immunizations have created an entire generation of young adults who may be vulnerable to the viral disease.

People born between 1957 and 1976 may have been vaccinated too young for life-time immunity while those born between 1976 and 1980 may have gotten insufficient vaccine doses, the CDC said.

The deficiency is emerging nationwide on campuses like the University of Maine, where 400 students without current immunization records are being excluded from classes until March 19 because of an outbreak among 45 students.

Earlier this month, a 30-case outbreak in Alleghany County, Mich., caused a high school basketball game to be played without fans. The University of Oregon, citing the growing number of cases among young adults, will require all new students next fall to have been vaccinated for the disease.

That requirement is fast becoming standard policy for colleges, Seastrom said. "An outbreak really upsets the whole routine of a university. After spring break, they have final exams coming out, seniors are going to job interviews. These people can't afford to have the disease at this time."

Outbreaks also have hit Amish communities in Canton, Minn., and Cattaraugus County, N.Y. In Canton, the measles struck 17 people in five families and curtailed visits until the outbreak subsided. Amish traditionally oppose vaccination for religious reasons.

Twenty years ago, hopes were high that measles would be vanquished. Public vaccination programs moved successfully toward that goal and in 1983, the number of cases hit an all-time low of 1,500. Since then, however, the number of cases has surged.

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Number of measles cases

Measles cases in the United States hit an all-time low at 1,500 in 1983 before starting to 16,236 last year. * So far this year, there have been 1,150 cases, more than double the number reported by this time last year.

1,500 2,100 2,150 2,122 6,222 3,555 3,336 16,236


* The 1980 numbers are preliminary.

Source: Centers for Disease Control Scott Davis, Garrett News Service

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Please note that the document contains a mix of local news articles and information about measles cases. The measles cases table is also included to illustrate the increasing trend in measles cases nationwide.
Protesting administration policies can backfire
Students should be aware of what they can expect to achieve

By CAROL BRADLEY

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WASHINGTON — It may be months before a true victory emerges from the two-week sit-in at Tennessee State University, but a rash of similar campus protests in the past year have yielded mixed results.

For every Howard University in Washington — where Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater resigned from the board of trustees last March after angry students occupied a building for three days — there is a University of Massachusetts. There, Pentagon-supported research rolls along despite a series of student demonstrations opposing it.

Last May at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., Chairman Robert Donald Kennedy's office announced a day to protest racism on campus and the scarcity of minority faculty at the school.

Stanford is seeking minority bibles, but had started the search before the protest; administration is.

In the meantime, a judge convicted each of the students of trespassing and sentenced them to six months of probation and 40 hours of community service — on top of 25 hours of community service mandated by the university.

At TCU in Nashville, students ended their sit-in on March 8 with an agreement to pay for damages caused to the administration building and for long-distance phone calls they made. They also agreed their behavior was "improper."

In return, the administration has promised to make financial records available to students, put greater emphasis on maintenance and repairs, and form a committee to monitor concerns — prompting both sides to declare victory.

The success of student protests is not always absolute, however.

The same month the Stanford protest, black students at Michigan State University in East Lansing ended a weeklong sit-in at the administration building after school officials agreed to consider the protesters' 36 requests regarding minority concerns.

Among their demands was that Michigan State appoint a vice president or assistant president to monitor minority affairs. The school did create a position of minority adviser, though, somewhat lower on the flow chart.

The person who filled the new job, Lee June, said that while some of students' remaining requests have been addressed — for instance, the school has held a conference on black issues — officials avoid "generally direct" to respond to either concerns, such as hiring minority faculty.

Regardless, June said, the protest served a purpose: At a school where blacks comprise only 6 percent of the 42,000 students enrolled, "They got the administration's attention and moved along the agenda further."

The key to a successful protest may lie in knowing in advance what concessions a college or university is willing to make. Said Dave Catler, a representative of the Washington-based United Student Association.

"As long as students are aware of what to try to compromise, a sufficiently organized student body can get just about anything," Catler said.

At tiny Pacific College in Augusta, Ga., 300 of the school's 550 students staged a 27-hour sit-in last September to protest security conditions in the wake of an on-campus shooting. The school responded by installing high-intensity lights on campus, among its five security guards at night and setting up security booths at both campus entrances.

The only demand not agreed to, Pacen spokesman Therese Griffin said, was to have the entire S4-acre campus

At Gallaudet University for the deaf in Washington, students convinced the administration to replace a new hearing president with a deaf president.

The school overturned a more minor request that a majority of the university's board of trustees be deaf. Though additional deaf members have been added to the 16-member board, the majority — nine — are still hearing.

Loyola Marymount University in Los Angeles appointed an 11-member committee of faculty, alumni and community leaders to monitor race relations after five students walked into President James F. Loughran's office last April and refused to leave until he addressed racial problems.

Just last week, students at Morgan State University in Baltimore ended a weeklong protest by convincing the administration to install more lights and hire six more security guards.

No progress was reported, however, on the students' biggest request — for more state aid.

WSMC to host Adventist Radio Network Conference

By Lisa Rosene

The annual Adventist Radio Network (ARN) Conference will be hosted by affiliate WSMC March 28-30 on the Southern College campus in Lyman Wood Hall 206.

Dan Landrum, program director at Southern College's radio station WSMC, said he is excited not only about WSMC's increased involvement but that they have been chosen as the host for this year's conference.

Approximately 30 radio stations representatives from North America with the farthest being from stations VAN in Grand Island, Nebrasca, will attend, as well as representatives from stations WSMC and Adventist World Radio.

The largest topic of discussion will focus on the planning of the coverage of the General Conference Session to be held July 5-14 in Indianapolis, Indiana. The coverage team has already been appointed for this upcoming conference.

Landrum will be working on the team as a reporter. Another crucial topic will concern the structure of Adventist Radio Network and whether it should become a part of Adventist World Radio.

Additional topics of discussion will include network programming, new stations interested in network affiliation, and reports from current station members and officers of the network. There may also be a station management problem-solving session with Lee McYuen, the representative of KSON in La Sierra, California. Officers for Adventist Radio Network will be elected.

The National Association of Broadcasting's (NAB) meeting will be held in Atlanta the week before the ARN Conference. Steve Varsam, current president of ARN, said they try to hold both conferences at the same time and place so that representatives are able to attend both meetings.
Sure, we all eat there (most of us, anyway), and sure, we say "hi" to the servers and checkers, but we rarely notice the people who are working "behind the scenes" to produce balanced meals, three times a day, seven days a week, on time.

Tuesday night was pizza night, making things a little easier on the staff, but there was still plenty to do...

Marie Featress pouring soy milk

Doris Lasao and Dan Woodruf preparing dessert and checking stock

Kim Chang carving the loaf

James Choi has perfected his pizza slicing technique...

Brian Miller sliding another set of pizzas into the warmer

Chris Fuller washing up

Gus Maxwell grabbing glasses before washing
Recycling: a fun, easy way to save the world from certain destruction at the hands of uncaring Reagan administration environmental policy makers (really)

By MARY DOLAN

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Most everyone agrees that recycling is a good idea, but few find time to do it. Even those who do are often left with a trash can that is full of newspapers, bottles, and cans. But recycling is more than just doing it for the environment. It can also be a fun way to save money and have fun doing it.

The idea of recycling is not new, but it has gained popularity in recent years due to increased awareness of environmental issues. Recycling is not only good for the environment, but it can also save you money in the long run. By recycling, you can reduce your waste and lower your bills.

For example, recycling paper can save you money on your monthly utility bills. By recycling paper, you can reduce the amount of wood that is needed to produce new paper. This can help reduce the amount of energy that is needed to produce new paper, which can help reduce your utility bills.

Recycling can also help you save money by reducing the amount of money that you spend on new goods. By recycling, you can reduce the amount of waste that is generated, which can help reduce the amount of money that you spend on new goods.

Recycling is not only good for the environment, but it can also be a fun way to save money and have fun doing it.
Destiny Drama Company does California during Spring Break

By Rick Mann

March 22, 1990

Golden Gate Bridge, visiting numerous academies in Northern California, and concluding in Sacramento for the country's first ever Youth Summit. The schedule was fluid, and everyone in the troupe was ready for a "West Coast Experience.

The first leg of the California Tour took Destiny to Pacific Union College. Everyone in the troupe was excited and nervous at the same time about being on the PUC campus; they were unsure how a group of "Southerners" would be received on the West Coast, so everyone remained on their toes.

Close to 1500 people attended the worship program at the PUC church that Friday night. Destiny's program, which included the pieces "The New Christian" and "Soldiers of Light" was well received by the audience.

The fears of the troupe were alleviated when they found lead singer and health "AMEN". Also, many students came up and personally thanked the members for the worship program.

Sabbath morning, the drama troupe put on a Sabbath School for 400-500 people in Pacific Hall (Adlerman equivalent). Destiny performed some of their street drama material which focused on "Forgiveness" and a "strong foundation in Christ.

Later that afternoon, Destiny put on a 2 1/2 hour drama workshop emphasizing the seven themes of Christian Drama: Learning such skills as projection, diction, and characterization.

The troupe because of its cliffs, rocky coast line, and the spectacular view of the crashing waves. After a busy and relaxing week all rolled up in to one, Destiny loaded up the van and headed for Sacramento for their last exciting weekend.

Destiny took part in the country's first ever Youth Summit, a youth rally sponsored by Insight magazine to kick off their new Evangelistic Publication "Insight", which was held at Carmichael SDA Church. Led by Steve Case, youth pastor at Carmichael, and Chris Blake, editor of Insight, the estimated crowd of 100-125 youth swallowed close to 300.

The idea of Youth Summit is to bring youth closer to God by letting them know that being a Christian is a lot of fun. Blake's goal is to have Youth Summit rallies all over the country. "It was a real privilege to be part of the first one," commented Allan Muriel.

When it was all over, Destiny and the leaders of Youth Summit talked about the day. "Destiny helped fill a void," said Steve Case. "You were there to bridge the gap between us and the kids." Blake also had several words of appreciation for the one-day rally was over.

In the span of only twelve days, the Destiny Drama Co. performed to over 4000 people. It's difficult to say if their performances had a direct effect on people's lives, but Destiny's member Tricia Greene said, "If the Holy Spirit used us to help only one person grow closer to God, it was worth it."

Destiny sets "Eyewitness" performance for April 6

The Destiny Drama Company will perform the play "Eyewitness" at 8:00 p.m., Friday evening, April 6, 1990, at the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Students, faculty, administrators, and staff are invited attend this home performance. The Destiny Drama Company's home performance is an annual event which costs the touring season. "Eyewitness" is an original work commissioned to commemorate the troupe's tenth anniversary season. "Eyewitness" is a stirring portrayal of a modern Christ and the significant effect He has on His contemporaries. Powerfully bringing the pertinence and personality of Jesus Christ into a 20th century setting, "Eyewitness" explores the relationships of 1990's men and women to living Messiah.

Co-written and directed by David Desmin, Destiny's 6-year veteran, "Eyewitness" is sure to carry the exceptional humor, drama, and message characteristic of this troupe.

Utilizing puppets, costumes, visual, and street drama, the Destiny Drama Company performs throughout the United States for high schools, colleges, and youth rallies. To support Destiny's outreach ministry, a freewill offering will be taken following the performance.

For more information regarding the Destiny Drama Company home performance of "Eyewitness," call Allan Martin at 615-236-2724.
For the
Health of it

By Darlene Almeda, R.N.

Q: Why do some people have such adverse reactions to caffeine products such as No-Doz and Vivarin and some of us don’t?

A: I believe it all depends on how sensitive one is to caffeine. Many people are not aware that taking over-the-counter caffeine medications is not quite the same as drinking a Coke or Mountain Dew to stay awake.

Did you know that No-Doz has 100 milligrams of caffeine and Vivarin has 200 mg? One can compare those figures to the 46 mg in Coke and 54 mg in Mountain Dew. So as you can see, taking one Vivarin equals 3.7 cans of Mountain Dew.

Adverse reactions to caffeine products include rapid pulse, respirations with hyperventilation, confusion, irritability, nausea, hallucinations, convulsions, and in extreme cases, coma. It takes approximately 3-5 hours for the body to metabolize half of the caffeine ingested by an adult. This means that the symptoms will remain with you for a while.

The harmful effects of caffeine are quite evident, yet many not only choose to ingest it but go as far as sharing with their friends No-Doz and Vivarin as an aid for staying awake to study. That is a great responsibility to take into one’s hands knowing that everyone reacts to caffeine differently. You’d be a fool for giving it to a friend and a greater one for taking it.

Suggested reading from McKee library

By A. Lee Bennett, Jr.

Author Denny Rydberg has written a book that should be of great interest to many college students. How to Survive in College is a "survival system...written in a comfortable style that makes reading about work and play in college easy. Rydberg includes good general information on succeeding in courses, as well as specific advice on ways to review for various types of tests. This includes information on attending Christian colleges and generally has a Christian focus."

"Those of you interested in escape stories will like this one. The Longest Tunnel, by Alan Burgess, "focuses on the great escape" of World War II and its consequences. Burgess provides insight into the haphazard nature of the final months of the Nazi regime and a description of survivor's fates."
NCAA Tournament Sweet Sixteen filled with surprises

By MIKE LOPRESTI
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Texas? Battlefield? Xavier?
What if they gave an NCAA regional and nobody expected everybody?

 Bloody Sunday is over, and the NCAA Tournament is down to the Sweet 16. It doesn't have No. 1 seed Oklahoma. Or No. 2 seeds Purdue, Kansas or Arizona - a shocking 22-point loser to Alabama. Or Georgetown, Louisville or Missouri. One after another, the big names were eaten out on their seeds, while the little guys danced at midcourt. The NCAA bracket is beginning to sound like the NIT.

But there is no defending champion Michigan. Not anymore.

It doesn't have one team from the Big Eight, the league that controlled the top of the polls all season. The Plains went pooh.

Of the 16 teams seeded in the top four of each region, nine were upset. Last year? Only three took the early bullet.

But it is March, and drama has hit the ground running. They played 16 games Saturday and Sunday. Twelve were decided by four points or less. The Super Bowl, this isn't.

"There are no easy wins left," Texas coach Tom Penders said after his Longhorns stunned Purdue. "But I didn't see any, anyway."

Nobody was safe. Michigan State, pride of the Big Ten, baffled past Murray State and pulled past California-Santa Barbara.

There is a 12th seed still running. Ball State is in the regional for the first time. So is 10th-seeded Texas and eighth-seeded Xavier.

"The Big thing was," Xavier coach Pete Gillen said after his team beat Georgetown, "our players believed they could win. We're closing the gap on those superpowers."

They still believe now. From Princeton to Northern Iowa.

Before this past week, Ball State and Xavier had each won one NCAA tournament game in history. Now they're both in the regional.

Prove old names of questionable current strength also moved in.

There is UCLA, which hasn't been this far since Larry Brown took the Bruins to the national title game in 1980.

There is North Carolina, which spent much of the season answering questions about why it was supposedly the worst Tar Heel team since either the Wooden era or before Dean Smith was coach, whistles came first.

"Now," said Rick Fox, the Tar Heel whose basket sank Oklahoma, "people will look at us differently."

Meanwhile, Loyola Marymount builds on a story for the ages. Emotion has driven the Lions to an unimagatable level - 14 points worth against Michigan Sunday. With each passing victory, another layer goes on a legend.

The Big Eight had the best markings this season. The Big Ten had the most teams invited. Seven.

But now that we have a Sweet 16, mirror, mirror on the wall, who's the sweetest of them all?

The Atlantic Coast Conference. Five teams came in, four are still going. And Virginia just missed. The Big Ten, meanwhile, is down to two.

The bad-news league goes good.

The league that gave us probation at Maryland and a crossroad at North Carolina State also gives us one-fourth of the remaining field.

An early look at the four regions:

EAST - Connecticut is the one top seed that breezed through the first weekend. The Huskies' pressure defense is beginning to look like a ticket to overtime.

Next up for Connecticut is Clemson, which spent the weekend on the brink, winning only because BYU missed a late layup and rallying from 19 back to beat La Salle.

"God gave us this game," Clemson's Rocky Johnson said after the BYU scare. "The rest we have to win on our own."

In the other game are Duke and UCLA, which lost in the tournament in 1984, when a man named John Wooden won his first championship.

Duke has won three of the last four regionals played in East Rutherford.

SOUTHEAST - Top-seeded Michigan State made us take them through the early rounds with defense, but will have to tone things up to get past Georgia Tech in New Orleans.

Mississippi and Syracuse meet in the other game. This is the one region that were almost exactly according to form.

MIDWEST - This was a disaster area for the favorites. The top three seeds are gone.

No. 4 seeded Arkansas is the favorite, but the Razorbacks have serious obstacles in Dallas, beginning with North Carolina, which may be just hitting its peak.

Or do the Tar Heels have a letdown after knocking off Oklahoma?

"Not a chance," guard King Rice said. "We're so grateful, and we're not going to let up now. We want to make the final four."

The other game is an duel of the underdogs, with Xavier against Texas, which had the rotten luck of having to play Purdue in Indianapolis, but comes back to Texas for the regional in Dallas.

"A lot of people booed us as we entered the Southwest Conference tournament," Penders said.

WEST - All bets will be off and all eyes will be on Loyola, which was dropped to 11th seed because of Hank Gathers' death. The Lions meet Alabama.

Nevada-Las Vegas would appear to be the favorite, especially in the first game against unbeleashed Ball State, the first Mid-American Conference team to get to this round in 11 years.

In celebration of April Fools, humor, and Southern wit: presenting the first (and maybe last) annual April Fools PHOTO CONTEST

Submit your fabulously funny photos or sublime salacious snapshots to the Accent office by March 27. A cash prize of $15 will be awarded to the best (or maybe the worst) of the entries. Any submissions may be used in the Accent, but will be returned to you.
Egg controversy rages

Will an egg balance on end only on the first day of spring? Several Southern College students believe so.

Andy Nash, freshmen PR major, Accent Religion editor and charter member of the Viking Club is one of the foremost proponents of this theory. He brought his egg balancing act to the student-center Tuesday afternoon.

"This only works on the first day of spring. I challenge anybody to balance an egg Thursday," said Nash.

Greg Banch agreed, "It may have to do with the seasonal bizarreness of the egg. The yolk expands and sinks lower causing the egg to balance."

According to Daniel Poston, "the gravitational pull of the moon on the yolk causes the balancing effect.

However, there are skeptics. Jon Nash stated that the whole thing is just an old wives tale like the Groundhog Day legend.

In an attempt to resolve this controversy, the Accent staff contacted Dr. Henry Kalamian, professor of Physics, by phone on Tuesday evening. Kalamian stated, "I know of no relationship between the celestial happenings and the internal mechanics of an egg."

When asked of Kalamian's opinion, Andy Nash replied, "Dr. Kalamian hasn't seen my egg!"

Southern invaded by Music Festival participants

Academy students from all across the Southern Union, gathered here this past weekend for the 32nd Annual Southern Music Festival. Nearly 350 kids began arriving Wednesday night, with their music memorized and ready to be directed.

Southern College’s professors of music.

Director of the festival choir was, Dr. Marvin Robertson. Accompanying on the piano was, Dr. Bruce Ashmon. The Festival was directed by Orlo Gilbert, and conducting the festival band was Patricia Silver.

"The kids really enjoyed their stay here at Southern. I got a chance to talk to some of the girls, and some of them are considering coming to Southern because of the wonderful experience they had here," said Shannon Johnson.

Dr. Marvin Robertson said, "They were one the best groups as being prepared, and talented, considering past music festivals."

Bags were packed and buses were loaded Saturday night as all the kids left just as quickly as they came. Another Southern Music Festival come and gone, and everyone had a great time.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1989

Southern Accent

Page 11

Photo by John Cotter

Collegedale SDA church was filled beyond capacity for Friday night’s service

photo by Sean Tomas

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VIEWPOINTS

What do you think of the plan to install security monitors in the girl's dorm?

I'm against it because people shouldn't be spied on when they walk down the hall.
- Deanne Johnson

If we have to have cameras the guys should, too.
-Rebecca Webb

I feel it's an invasion of the ladies' privacy.
-Rodney Brown

Girls are gonna be more sneaky with these monitors around.
-Jeff Newell

I thought we were living in dormrooms not prisons.
-Bobby Slaver

I don't live in the girl's dorm so I don't care.
-David Kolladko

There are other ways of doing security. We don't need to be monitored.
-Heidi Bergstrom

The girl's dorm is their home. I wouldn't want cameras in my home.
-Daniel Potter

Upcoming Events

March 19-30
Advisement for Summer/Fall

March 23-24
SA Reverse Weekend

March 23
Southern College Concert Band
Vespers 8 p.m.
Joey Pollom, Christian Singer
Collegedale Academy 8 p.m.

March 24
Organ (Judy Glass)
SC Symphony Orchestra and Piano (Dr. J. Bruce Ashton)
Concert
Collegedale Church 3 p.m.
"Something Special" Collegedale Academy 8 p.m.

March 25
SA Talent Show

March 29
Senior Recognition Assembly
Collegedale Church 11 a.m.

March 30
Robert Folkenberg, Jr.
Collegedale Church, 8 p.m.

March 31
Cafeteria 6:30 p.m.
(Tickets on sale in Student Center and in Summerour Hall, can be charged to Student ID card).

April 1
Time Change! Set clocks forward one hour.

International Extravaganza
Collegedale Church 8:30 p.m.

We just wanna have fun

When asked what's more important — work or leisure time — work no longer wins. How attitudes have changed:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Work</th>
<th>Leisure</th>
<th>Equal Importance</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>36%</td>
<td>13%</td>
<td>41%</td>
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Shopping the malls

Source: Sherry Parker, Getty Images

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Shopping the malls

Source: Sherry Parker, Getty Images
Wright Hall collapses forming large pile of rubble
Tunneling C.A.R.E. workers blamed for damage to historic structure

By Edgar Allen Poe

At about 2:00 a.m. on Sunday, March 25, 1990, the residents of Collegedale were awakened by the sound of shattering glass and crumbling masonry. Talge Hall resident Ted Showalter rushed to his window to see what was going on. "It was amazing," he said. "I saw Wright Hall tumbling to the ground right before my eyes."

Rescue workers, Joe and Jeremy Grant were among the first on the scene. "We were able to determine fairly quickly that no one was in the building," said Joe. "However, we brought in Stan Hobbs' dog Butch to sniff the rubble anyway just in case." "We were hoping a fire would break out so we could ride around on the back of the fire truck and spray water on it but it wasn't to be as everybody just went back to bed."

On Monday, inspectors from the Service and Engineering Departments moved in to check on the damage. In the process, they discovered the cause of the collapse. A tunnel had been constructed under the building. An expert Spelunking team led by Jo-Anne Stevenson ventured into the ruins of the tunnel and found that it led to the room of C.A.R.E. director Ed Santina.

When questioned about the tunnel, Santana confessed that he and Jon Herman had been attempting to tunnel into Talge Hall. "We got off course somewhere under Taylor Circle and abandoned the project about two months ago," he said.

Investigators were puzzled as to why it had taken so long for the tunnel to cause Wright Hall to collapse until they found out that Amy Grant's "Lead Me On" had been playing on the stereo in the Southern Accent office that night. According to Dr. Henry Kuhlman, the harmonic vibrations of the Heavy Metal Rock Music combined with the high tides in southern Nova Scotia that night caused a weakening of the tunnel's supporting beams. When the beams gave way, Wright Hall went down with them.

Elvis Presley, freshman Music major, shakes hands with former President Richard Nixon who flew in from San Clemente Tuesday to inspect the damage to Wright Hall.

Experts from the Department of Auto Body Repair have been at work on Wright Hall since early Wednesday. "With a little Bondo and some minor repairs to the trim, we'll have her fixed up good as new in no time."
Qualley suffering from rare disease
By William Blake

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Ron Qualley, Dean of Men, was rushed to Zoo Atlanta last Monday evening after suffering a severe attack of lycanthropy over the weekend. "He can be a real bear sometimes," his wife commented, "but I've never seen him get this bad before."

Doctors at the University of Georgia's Center for Lycanthropy Research and Control said that Qualley suffers from a rare mutation of the disorder. "Most people turn into a werewolf when they have an attack," said Dr. Alfred Einstein, director of the Lycanthropy Control Unit at Zoo Atlanta. "Qualley turns into a bear.

The attack was apparently brought on by anxiety induced when Angel Electronica failed to bring Qualley a cup of tea from the NCAATournament held recently in Knoxville. Qualley's wife reported that the dean had not been sleeping well for over a week because of the incident. "He

Qualley recovering at zoo would toss and turn and mumble to himself something about "our dirty rotten Angel. First he breaks my basketball goal, then he doesn't get me a hit," she said.

Doctors expect that Qualley will return to normal within the next few weeks. "He's resting comfortably now. He attacked one of the handlers earlier today because he was wearing a Oakland A's 1990 World Champions T-shirt. But, we've all put on San Francisco Giants caps now and he's calmed down considerably."

Students placed on CP, expelled after school song incident

By William Wordsworth

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Elvis Presley, dashboard musician, was expelled, and Edgar Allen Poe, Walls Walls transfer student, was put on lifetime Citizenship Probation last Sunday following an improper performance of the Southern College school song.

The duo set up their band in the middle of Taylor Circle and played to the homeless and the auto-body workers repainting Wright Hall. Students rushed from their dorm rooms to hear the music. This is the first time students anywhere have voluntarily put on an improvised performance of a school song.

When asked why they chose this particular piece, Poe said, "This is a song we utterly loathed for fifteen long years, but now we

I'm in charge here...

Dear Editor,

In light of the hectic events of the last two weeks, I would like to point out to those misanthropic individuals who feel the need to deride New Mexicans in order to uplift their own personal statuses, that under the current state of martial law, the editor of the official voice of Southern College is also the official censor of Southern College.

I am therefore empowered to stop any and all public statements against the fair state of New Mexico and its inhabitants. Needless to say my emergency powers give full right of summary suspension and arbitrary expulsion. Having said that, I would like to point out that THERE IS NOW CENSORSHIP AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NEW MEXICO.

As a new dictator/editor of Southern College and therefore of Collegedale, itself, I promise everyone except anyone who publicly denies that the board of trustees fired Don Sably and the rest of the administrative faculty for gross negligence during the past two weeks: That pomposity out of the way, I would like to point out that all able-bodied Collegedale personnel who do not report to my personal army within the next twenty-four hours are also subject to summary expulsion from Southern College for action contrary to the military press.

Logically, the next step is to overcome the citizens of Chattanooga (who have no strong ties to the Union, anyway, since that Civil War fiasco) with our crack invasion team and forcibly enroll all of them in Southern College, thereby subjecting them to my ever-strengthening power. This serves the two-fold purpose of lowering next year's tuition costs and swelling our ranks. Apply this method recusively, and I am, by default, the supreme ruler of the world. Ha, ha, ha, all mankind trembles at the thought. Bow low before THE EDITOR OF MAN-KIND. Death to the Bush tyrant!!!

Long live Emperor.

"Hang on, what's this patient doing in the office."

"I don't know. Hey, I think the DickPhone's still on."  "Well, turn it off..."

"You're expelled... you're all... I've expelled... how low before..."

Monte Mittlefecht, Deranged Student
Grates for the homeless
A Modest Proposal

By Mahatma Gahndi

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In a desperate attempt to solve the homeless question once and for all, Clifford Olsen, instructor of business law, gave a routine speech in support of "Olsen for the Poor," a conservative reformist coalition.

Calling on students, faculty, and the Committee of 42, Olsen said, "We have been ignoring the misfortune long enough. It's time to stop talking and do something. Call him the pogo, appeals to our refined sensibilities, nothing seems to work."

Olsen went on to suggest a more permanent solution. He held the plan, "Grates for the Homeless." But there was a twist, "These are no ordinary grates." Olsen says, "New York has grates, O.C. has grates, and all well populated. But College's grates will be different. Olsen for the Poor has discovered a far more practical solution... classified grates."

would rather see the jailhouse rock from overcrowding than actually solving the problem at its source. Don't be cruel, give them bound digs, a break from the heartbreak hotel. These same respectable people who are synthetic about a live worm will really get excited about a dead one. Take for example..." Olsen agreed. "It was this proposal." p8

Southern College students file multi-million dollar suit against pop singer McFerrin

By John Lennon

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A previously disregarded letter from a Southern College SM in Lebanon was translated early this morning by Dr. L. Hanson, former Lebanon mathematician. The letter outlines secret details of a joint Israeli-West German strike on the pipe organ which they apparently believe to be a clever disguise for a chemical weapons plant. When asked for comment, freshman pre-engineering major Dallas Monroe said that he suspected something like this.

1988-89 Accent Assistant to receive coveted Martin award

BY R.L. Mentken

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The 1988-89 Southern Accent has been posthumously selected to receive the coveted Martin award for excellence in assorted endeavors. The American Society for the Protection of Martinism and Prevention of Casualty to Small Petty Animals (ASPMPCSFA) instituted the award only last Thursday during a hurried session of the Executive Steering Committee for Deciding What Kind of Award We Should Give Out Every Year (ESCDWKGOFY).

Brian Miller, former Viking Club president and member of the ASPMPCSFA ESCDWKGOFY, said, "Once we finally decided that we were going to give the award out, we found that the only candidate which met all the requirements was the assistant editor of the newdefunct 88-89 Southern Accent. We carefully screened all the possible candidates and found he was the only one who faithfully adhered to the tenets of Martinism and was also extremely kind to small furry animals. Unfortunately, no one can remember his name so we're just going to have a kind of generic plaque made up in his memory."

Elvis Presley, acting Chairman of the ASPMPCSFA, called last years paper, "the greatest college newspaper in the history of the whole world... really. "Don't be cruel, I just want to hear your Toddy. Bear... Unh-Huh" he added.

Edgar Allen Poe, executive assistant to the acting Chairman, expressed his misunderstanding of the nature of the Accent but there seems to be a gentle tapping at my chamber door."

The generic plaque will be awarded at a special ASPMPCSFA banquet to be held on April 31. Everyone is invited to attend. Please bring your own stolen silverware from the cafeteria to eat off of and the ASPMPCSFA Committee for Stealing Silverware From the Cafeteria has only been able to smuggle out three spoons and half of a salt shaker so far this semester.

Anyone who is interested in joining the ASPMPCSFA should contact Alex "William Jennings." Bryan at 238-3174 and send $100.00 in small denominations of unmarked currency to the Southern Accent office.
Feminazis' attack on Accent repulsed

By George S. Patton, Jr.

Militant feminists and animal rights activists met with a bloody defeat last Tuesday when they attempted to storm the Accent office of the Southern Accent. John Caskey, editor of the Accent, and Stan Hobbs, the newspaper's advisor, are believed to be held up in the office which is currently reported to be under a state of siege.

"We know they're in there," said Molly Yard, leader of the Feminazis. "We can hear them listening to the Rich Limbaugh radio talk show. We'll have them out pretty soon. These Crack Environmentalists Squad infiltrators are stepping bombs in all over their bodies even as we speak. Death to male-chauvinist pigs! Death to friggin'-multitasks!"

When asked what Caskey had done Yard replied, "He's rad and wears a flamingo pink TING hat. What more do I need to say?"

President Don Sably has declared martial law on the campus of Southern College. The declaration includes a draft to down curfew and provisions for arming SC's security police with rubber bullets.

In an appeal broadcast to the feminists over WSMC radio Sably called for the Feminazis to pull back and allow IN peacekeeping troops to take up positions around the perimeter. "We want to work things peacefully for a negotiated settlement," he said.

No one is being allowed to go near the building, and there has been no independent confirmation of casualties, however, the feminist and animal rights activists have allowed the Red Cross to set up a first aid station near their encampments in front of Daniels Hall. A Red Cross worker who asked to remain anonymous said, "We've treated hundreds of paper cuts and verbal abuse here in the last few hours. Truly hope the mayhem will end soon."

Caskey had been held up in the Accent office for over two weeks, seeming to himself innocently about the inconsistency of women and the months of animal discretion. He had reportedly received death threats from women and animal rights groups all over the country.

Hobbs had gone to the office to attempt to convince Caskey to come out when the attack occurred.

Tracy Jensen, RN treats a severe paper cut suffered by one of the Feminazis during the attack on the Accent office.

Fiendish potato plot foiled by Chris "Indy" Indermuehle, unexpected Spanish Inquisition

By Salvador Dali

"Hello, and thank you for calling Dial-A-Meat! Today for dinner we're having baked potatoes, boiled potatoes, mashed potatoes, scalloped potatoes, tater-tots, french fries, early fries, cottage fries, Mexican, and potato salad. Our hours are eleven thirty to one."

It was with this depressing message that Chris "Indy" Indermuehle, began what has, without a doubt, been his greatest adventure ever, uncovering a terrifying web of international intrigue, espionage, and why the cafe only serves potatoes.

The Accent Closet-co-editor reports that Indy sneakily snuck through a third floor Accent office window just after it started raining up. The militant feminists who attacked the office due to this unexpected event gave Indy the time he needed to scale the outside wall and relay his message to the Accent.

Indy said, "As Listened to that fiendish message a cold chill ran down my spine, I could all but feel the insidious forces at work behind what I was hearing. For several minutes, I noticed a tubber reed in Southern's cafeteria, but had passed it off as one of those overwrought so often seen in collegiate cafés. But I had obviously been wrong, and now a terrible potato crisis has reared its bulbous head and tiny black eyes..."

According to Indy, Monte Mitzelfelt, Sophomore computer science major discovered that the intramural aura and focusing power of the common potato greatly resembles that of the quartz crystal, during his travels in Belgium. After several months of intensive study, he founded a new monastic order combining elements of Lutheranism with the potato, a down to earth source of powerful harmonic vibes. He called it "The Potato Head Groove Thing."

Committed to uplifting the Southern College intelligence quotient, Mitzelfelt abandoned his plan to build a pyramid over the campus and instead implemented potato power. He recruited huge numbers of converts who began performing daily rituals deep underground and cooking cold potatoes.

To meet his ever increasing demand for tuber products, Mitzelfelt eventually had to set up a smuggling ring. He sold Reuben sandwiches to Mark Peash, his agent in Germany, in exchange for potatoes and obscure Arab fruit juices.

To keep track of the finances, a group of his acolytes kidnapped Bradley Hyde of the computer science department and the Next computer, but Mitzelfelt ended up doing all the accounting by hand when Hyde spent every waking moment playing chess against the Next.

Most recently, Mitzelfelt's monks found Jo-Anne Stevenson exploring dangerously near their encampment and captured her. Indy explained that he had notified Dr. Douglas "Cardinal" Benedit of the Spanish Inquisition, and was on his way to rescue Stevenson.

When asked to comment about Mitzelfelt, Benedit said, "Amongst our wards are such diverse elements as fear, surprise, ruthless efficiency, although finical devotion to Sably, and nice red uniforms. If the infidels does not confess, we will first poke him with the Soft Cusacks, and then force him to sit in the Confess Chair until lunch, with only an hour's break for a cup of tea around ten!"
Bones found encased in bell tower believed to be remains of former teamster Jimmy Hoffa

By John Donne

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Late last Thursday evening, the remains of an unidentified body were uncovered in the bell tower's concrete base during repair work. Bell Heller, bell tower contractor, was working at the time installing a new amplification device for the Elder Home's retirement community. Heller states, "We were drilling out a borehole for the wiring when we hit some sort of metal. As first we thought it was a stove, but it turned out to be an old ring surrounded by bone fragments."

Prominent sources at the College Park Police Department report, "The ring was badly damaged, but it was still easily identifiable as a Teamster's signet. Investigation authorities are reluctant to jump to conclusions regarding the identity of the body; however, an anonymous source echoes the general feeling of the investigation committee. "It's Hoffa. It has to be. Look at the parallels. Foot play, Teamsters, for land's sake, the bell tower was built in 1938 (the year of Hoffa's disappearance). Everything matches."

There's no doubt in my mind that the Hoffa case is going to be re-opened. Dental prints are now being analyzed by the Tennessee State Crime Lab to positively identify the remains, and, as a joint effort, a special forensic chemistry lab is being run by Dr. Mitchell Thiel, Southern College Chemistry professor. Thiel states, "This is a very exciting opportunity for my students. Not often do we get access to a true specimen. I'm very pleased with the happenings."

Shirley Deveraux, Chattanooga Times columnist, shares in the spreading excitement. Devoreaux feels that this incident "is a direct fulfillment of Nostradamus' 1658 prophecy which states: Central standing stone of olde raises ye Western Prince from his forgotten arm'y. I've always felt that the bell tower was actually a missing central monolith from Stonehenge."

She is uncertain of the consequences of these events; however, she advises Southern students to be aware of the situation. "Look out for the worm. Don't be afraid to run if you see the tower emitting a swirling vortex of blue planet energy. That could be potentially bad." She strongly urges us to "not let the prophecy go unheeded."

Remarkably, Ted Naiman, Southern College freshman, claims to have made the same prediction over three hundred years after Nostradamus' death. "I know something like that was going to happen someday. That bell thing is just psychokinesis. It happens every hour, time after time. I just stay away from it." Other students express the same fears. Jon Nash, senior physics major, is worried. "It's really eerie at night when it's foggy, especially when you're late for worship. I never go through the parking lot alone."

A maintenance worker, who prefers to remain unnamed, is worried also. "I don't know anything about this woo-woo kind of thing, but we haven't been pumping power to that baby for ages. I don't see how it can run without electricity—maybe it's solar or something. Every once in a while I recharge my car battery by parking next to it. I didn't think about it before, but it's kind of weird."

Perhaps the matter will seem less unusual as more facts are uncovered. Until then, the Southern Security force assures us that, "Crimps protection will be as good as ever. Whatever happened, happened a long time ago. Southern students can sleep secure tonight."

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Slice all you want...

... We'll make more

Carolina Biological Supply
Secret security surveillance systems existence revealed by Thatcher deans

By Signaud Freud

In an impromptu press conference on the morning of March twenty-third, Thatcher deans revealed that a hidden surveillance system is already in limited use in the women's residence hall. After the furor among the assembled jurisdiction died down, Dean Rose said, "We hope to go full scale with the system within a month. No more might check, no more snooping around. A computer will monitor all the cameras and ensure everyone's in."

John Beckett, installation manager for Project Godiva, declared that "computer services will be writing an artificial intelligence program to protect the girls' best interest by making sure they are in on time and that 'Paper Taps' are in there with them. In our minds, the sooner we get this system up, the sooner bribery and swindling will disappear."

The Accident spoke to a number of the Feminists who seemed to express the underlying sentiments of the student body. "We've been planning some sort of protest for the past couple of weeks," said one activist. "This is only the most recent outrage of many committed against us."

"Shouldn't this be unconstitutional?" whined one particularly distraught student. "We're old enough to regulate our own lives. We don't need this invasion of our privacy!"

When Dean Floyd was approached with these expressions of student sentiment she replied, "They don't have to go to school here if they don't want to abide by our rules. We are only attempting to provide a secure environment for our residents." On hearing this, Dean Hobbs is reported to have shouted, "How do we know what all these pictures are being used for? I think this a blatant infringement of the girls' privacy."

Shortly after the disclosure of the existing surveillance system, the Accident was unexpectedly confronted by an SC psychology graduate who has requested that she remain anonymous. In an unprecedented show of loyalty to the Feminists movement, our informant revealed that the data used in her senior seminar paper had not been collected from a student body survey, but had been compiled from Thatcher Hall surveillance records.

When confronted with these new facts, Floyd Greenleaf, surveillance committee spokesperson, refused to offer a direct comment but asserted that "any monitoring of the residence halls is not a violation of student rights."

Launching the system, Greenleaf pointed out that it had recently enabled them to avert a potentially scandalous situation involving a prominent movie star. Although Greenleaf refused to disclose the identity of the star, sources for The National Enquirer have placed Rob Lowe in the vicinity of Chateau Margaux at the time in question. When contacted at his California home, Mr. Lowe had no comment, but did send his warmest greetings to the residents of Thatcher 307.

Approaching the investigation of the surveillance system from another angle, the assistant monitored John Negley, a sophomore business major who works for the SC accounting office. After being guaranteed total anonymity he revealed several purchase orders signed by Larry Williams which would seem to indicate an involvement in the surveillance system installation and maintenance on the part of the psychology department.

Acting on this piece of planted information the Accident unofficially sent a representative to the psychology department. Finding the building locked, alleged physics major, Robert Marla, surreptitiously entered Summer Hall. A thorough rifling of William's office revealed an automated digital video imaging work station, a collection of video tapes and a filing cabinet filled with pertinent research data.

Further investigations by the Accident staff uncovered a monitoring maintenance worker who admitted to installing the system for Williams during his first year at Southern. "I wasn't sure what they were, but they seemed harmless enough. Now that I think about it, those things did look like ray guns."

In an undisclosed statement to the press, Marcie Woolley admitted reading several of Larry Williams most recently published papers. "Frankly, I found them highly fascinating."

Upon hearing of the fiasco, President Sally said, "I think more faculty should be involved in active research. I really don't know what all the fuss is about."

Nothing at all — continued from p.8

(Stop! Don't read this until you reach the beginning part on page 8)

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Unusual precipitation troublesome to area residents

By Paul Bunyan

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It has been raining again in Collegedale, but this time even the natives were upset. Through past studies proved there are at least 358 rainy days a year at Southern College, this was not everyday rain. It was raining up—literally.

For the past five days, Collegedale has been subjected to the oddest meteorological phenomenon on this side of Apison. A steady shower has been pelting upwards out of the ground and raining everywhere in a cloudless sky. This has caused a number of unforeseen problems in the dormitories. It seems the original architect constructed waterproof ceilings, but neglected to seal the floors. Five feet of water has collected in the upper half of most rooms, and the doors are at a loss on how to drain it as the windows only open at the bottom. Inspection of the water damage, Edgar Allen Poe, consulting engineer, said only, “Don’t worry, be happy.”

Clothing is another fundamental problem. Most students’ apparel is designed to shed water falling from above, but even the most expensive trench coat breaks at a loss when the rain falls up.

“It is particularly annoying,” said Ginger Hume, “when you’re wearing a skirt. Somewhere needs to do something.” Dean Engle quickly sterilized a temporary ban on skirts and dresses and commissioned Dr. Ray “Doc” Hefflin to solve the problem. Hefferlin promptly developed “Unbrellas” as he calls them, a pair of tiny inverted umbrellas, to be strapped under one’s boots. “It’s not convenient for walking,” he said, “but they sure look neat!”

(You can purchase them at Florence Fisheries at Dandell Hall for just $19.95.)

Meanwhile, Thursday evening, Craig Lantine and Woody White formed a committee to study the feasibility of researching the probability of discovering visible options towards a working solution to the inverted precipitation and discovered themselves in a deserted room of the old Tub.

Friday morning, Douglas Morgan of the History department took matters in his own hands and formed a speaking group to pressure what was causing this unusual weather.

Willard Scott of Today Show fame stood by as the group crawled into the tunnel Ed Santana and Jim Herman had dug months earlier. When asked what they hoped to accomplish, Poe said, “Maybe they’ll just get buried alive. I always enjoy that bit.”

Dean Engle, however, was more worried. “Jo-Anne Stevenson is still down there. And Morgan is single!” she said. “And look what happened with Peach.”

Damp and shivering, everyone waited through Friday and Saturday. Suddenly, Sunday morning, the rain stopped as a grey mist shot out of the tunnel and vanished over the hill.

Moments later, Morgan and his group emerged. All America watched, glued to their television, as Willard Scott asked him what had happened.

“Apparently,” Morgan said, “a small rain cloud was trapped when Wright Hall collapsed last Sunday. It got lost in the labyrinth of caves beneath Collegedale, lesstome and frightened. Terrified at the sight of a blonde Ammon racing through a cavern, it turned crazy. Disturbed in the dark, it rained up—quite simple, actually.”

The cloud followed Morgan’s directions, and found its way out. Dean Mathis says,”It is only a matter of time till the dorms dry out, and boys can use their bats again.”

As of this writing, nothing has yet been heard of either Jo-Anne Stevenson or Lantine and White.

Of Mice and Men

By Rock Hudson

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This week the Accent takes a serious look at another growing social phenomenon in the world. The problem of Mice and Men. Just what is it that makes a man want to be a mouse?

“Well, it’s not a question of wanting to be a mouse...it just sort of happens to you. All of a sudden you realize that’s what you want to be,” says an anonymous Southern College student recently interviewed by an anonymous Southern Accent reporter.

Anonymous Reporter: When did you first notice these tendencies?

Anonymous Student: Well, my freshman year I went to that party with some friends at UTC, and, er... we drank a lot of Doctor Pepper...and then some of the guys, ah...started handing cheese around. So just out of curiosity I tried a bit...and well that was that.

AR: What else did these friends of yours do?

AS: Well some of them kind of dressed up like mice a little and then...when they got the costumes on they started...you know...squeaking

AR: What was your reaction to this?

AS: I was shocked at first. But, er...slowly I came to feel that I was more at ease in the company of other mice.

This is a typical example of the Mouse problem. A problem which is spreading over our campus faster than Michael Gorbachev can overrun Lithuania.

According to Larry Williams, of the Psychology department, at least 4 percent of the population will always be mice. “There’s something of the mice in all of us,” he said.

Williams is prompt to create an atmosphere of sympathy for mice on campus. “How many of us can honestly say that at one time or another in our lives we haven’t been attracted to mice. I know I have. Most normal adolescents go through a stage of squeaking once or twice a day but they grow out of that,” he says.

But the other hand, there are a few of us who can honestly say we haven’t felt any attraction to some mice or something at one time or another in our lives. I know I have.

However, students are clearly not alone in this. “I understand that they can’t help themselves,” says Mike Hernandez. “But there nothing we can do about it. So I say we should split their mousepads open.”

“I’m a conservative,” says Alex “William Jennings” Bryan. “I think that these mice of theirs are good. It makes me feel more secure.”

Darwin Stewart said, “I am an Accounting major and consequently too bored to have anything of interest to say.”

The Collegedale police also take a dim view of mice. “We know that these things (Mousetarts) are going on at the area,” said Ernie Perfict, temporarily deployed. “We have undercover people working the mouse scene. They’ve made several boys in the area recently. Jim Cumberbunt...even some of the harder types Cheddar and Gruntos. We’re very close to a major bust.”

Perhaps we need to know more about these men who would be mice before we judge them. Then, again, perhaps we don’t. Anyway this is the end of the article. The clock has just struck one and I can hear the farmer’s wife coming around the corner. Squeeze!

Editors note: If you feel that you might be a mouse, a call free hotline, 1-800-SC-MICE, had been established to help you cope with your mouseiness. Trained mice man the phones 24 hours a day.)
Southern Security Nabs Nobody Doing Nothing

by Giovanni Boccaccio

The past weeks of unmitigated horror ended with a rather odd occurrence last Sunday evening. Administration stubbornly refused to let Accent until write an article on the incident, insisting that nothing had happened, since, in the words of Reggie Hopes, Sc. security officer, are the bizarre details.

"It is all true," he claims, "except for the good bits, which are entirely fabricated.

Yesterday evening, as I followed my routine back toward the cafeteria, nothing caught my eye. I stared at it, and soon enough, nothing was there. And it was speaking.

Even as I watched, Southern's scenery was vanishing—and in its place was nothing. After half a mile, two sidewalks, and three junior accounting students were swallowed up, I decided to take action.

I turned my back, folded my arms, stopped my feet, and yelled, "Enough already!" That seemed to work, for when I glanced over my shoulder, nothing was happening, and fast. It stopped spreading and had collapsed into nobody.

Now don't get me wrong. Nobody is not the cut, rounded, Cupper-Marley-Olson figure you commonly see in Family Circus cartoons. Obviously, Bill Keane has never seen nobody. I have. Nobody is tall, purple, with fourteen tunicaks, three months, and an eye or two all yelling for a place on an ill-baldous forehead.

Nobody glared around for a moment, then shifted his gaze in my general direction. "I suppose," it said in a startling British accent, "you'll be complaining of indignation shortly.

And its textures were to a particularly digitated manner. Hardly quelling the quassy feeling in the pit of my stomach, I glanced it was quite well, thank you. "Hum," it repeated.

Another eye swivelled sound, showing aside these particularly purple arms, and blinked slowly.

"I dare say," it said, "you might bring one something proper to eat in case you are a visitor, you know."

Usually, nothing means me in the dark. But when nothing is standing there actually talking to you, it is rather disconcerting. I ran to the cafe, borrowed a double of each entree, and hurried back down.

Nobody was there. It glanced at the offering, then took a huge helping of Special K loaf. At the time, this seemed like an illevent detail.

I did worry, however, when nobody dropped the text, turned a distasteful shade of charcoal, then screamed, "Asparagus Focaccia, you cowards!" I fled with the leftovers back to the cafe and found Mr. Evans, the food service director.

"Nobody see this," I told him, "and nobody turned yellow-green and greenish-yellow and I don't think nobody liked it.

"Nobody didn't like it?" asked Evans carefully.

"Right," I testified.

"I have other things to do," said Evans. "When nobody likes the food, let the know. Then we'll have something to worry about it.

Nobody finished the Special K loaf!" I called after him, but he had already vanished among the refrigerators.

Back outside, nobody was still hungry. Another sidewalk was missing, and two education majors with it. Then it hit me—nobody chose its food from the realm of the invisible. Its choice of majors was clear proof.

It is terribly difficult to find something totally irrelevant when you really need to (almost impossible, by definition), but I tried. I hastily collected my oranges, airplane guidance flashlights, some mismatched socks, World Civ. It notes, and Dr. Western, Vice-President of Student Affairs. Nobody gave me a moments notice, as figured. "Put back the

Proposal — continued from p. 3

very guilty towards community service that prompted us to propose our Practical Solution. Maybe once they realize what's going on, people will get off the... well, they might finally do something and make our solution unnecessary. But until then, it'll pretty much take care of itself."

When Ron Qualey was asked why he joined the coalition, he only stopped polishing his Mercedes long enough to grovel in a rather hypocritical manner.

The Cast:

John Caskey as:
Edgar Allan Poe
William Blake
John Lennon
George S. Patton, Jr.
H.L. Mencken
Rock Hudson
Sean Terretta as:
William Wordsworth
Mahatma Gandhi
Paul Bunyan
Giovanni Boccaccio
Monte Miztelet as:
Benjamin Disraeli
Sigmund Freud
Jon Nash as:
Salvador Dali
Greg Bush as:
John Donne
Special thanks to Kerri, Mon-e-que, and Laurie

With his guitar strapped to his motorcycle, Elvis Presley, expelled from Southern College for singing the school song, leaves Collegedale forever.
President Sahly discusses his vision for Southern in the 90s

By Amy Beckworth

Interested in Dr. Don Sahly's goals for Southern in the 1990s? In an interview on April 6, Sahly said the enrollment, quality of academic programs, science facilities, spiritualit, and hiring more minority faculty are his five major goals.

What are your specific goals for the 90s?

Enrollment is the most important thing to a college. We want to keep the enrollment growing, but national demographics projects a decline in the number of students between now and 1995. This will affect our college. It is our hope that Southern will meet our growth projection. If our projections are not met, we hope to at least maintain the present level of students. This past year's enrollment went up nearly 100.

The next goal we want to look at is the quality of the academic programs. We want to maintain and improve the majors we presently offer. We, especially, want to upgrade our accounting program to a full masters level. We plan to do this next year.

Southern has just introduced a marketing major in the business department. Our hope is that the current interest in marketing will continue to mature and grow into a solid major.

Another goal we must address during the 1990s is the quality of our science facilities. Our present laboratories and classrooms are the oldest parts of our campus. We are going to have to completely renovate Daniel and Bixler Hall or build a new science complex. Presently, we are giving study to that renovation or to a new building. I envision addressing this within the next two academic years.

As I look to the 1990s it is my goal to have a spiritual revival, not just on campus but in the church at large. The church growth here in North America is in a pathetic state especially when compared to the rest of the world.

The final goal I want to address is creating balance in the diverse population on this campus. Southern needs to attract more minority faculty so we can meet the needs of all the students. So far it has been a real challenge.

There has been talk about changing the name of our school. Is it true Southern College may change to Southern University?

That is a topic for discussion right now. The faculty has given the idea some thought, and at the present time there is no notion to move in that direction. I do envision this topic coming up for further discussion.

What would be the benefits of changing the name?

The benefits of changing the name are strictly those that hit you from a public relations, marketing, fundraising, and recruiting potential.

Is it your goal to keep Southern's tuition the lowest of all SDA colleges?

Yes, it is our goal to try to maintain the lowest cost in the denomination, with the exception of Oakwood. The General Conference subsidizes Oakwood. It is a real challenge to keep tuition low. We want to maintain our quality. If Oakwood becomes associated with low quality, we really will not have anything to market. We are still the least expensive.

Strawberry Festival

Kenny Zill spent the year behind his camera, capturing you...

...for the annual Strawberry Festival, which will take place in the gymnasium at 9 p.m., April 29.

"We have good coverage of the students," said Ervin Brown, the assistant producer of Strawberry Festival. "If they got involved, we probably have at least one picture.

Kenny Zill, the producer of the show, chose "Pieces of Life" as the theme. The show will include contemporary music along with around 2,000 pictures of "life" at Southern.

To make the show complete, strawberries and ice cream will be served after the slide presentation.

Financial aid options revealed

By Gari Cruz

One of the most common problems Southern College students will face next year is, of course, how to pay for tuition.

Many students do not realize the number of options available to them. There are many types of grants and loans students can receive," says Ken Norton, Director of Student Finance.

Some of these include Restricted Scholarships, Pell Grants, State Grants, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, Stafford Loans, Perkins Loans, and Work-Study Programs.

Restricted Scholarships are given to students who maintain high academic achievement and/or meet the requirements of the individual scholarship.

For example, a Dana McClain Brown Scholarship is for theology majors and a George Allen Nursing Scholarship is for nursing students from Florida. Many more restricted scholarships are listed in the Financial Aid section of the Southern College catalog.

Grants are obtained by students who can show they have a great financial need. Not just anyone can obtain a grant. The student must apply for federal aid (FASFA) and then submit a letter of request to the Loans and Scholarship Committee. The committee will then look at the student's grade point average, ACT scores, citizenship record, and work record to see if the student is really putting forth enough effort to be worthy of financial aid. The student must have a great need and must already be working before real consideration is given. "You demonstrate you're doing your part, and we'll work out a program," says Norton.

Loans are obtained by borrowing money from the federal government through the school or by borrowing from a bank. Most loans are guaranteed by state agencies. As a Parent-Plus Loan, parents may borrow up to $4,000 a year to a limit of $20,000. Beginning this year for paying back the loans, parents may vary anywhere from 60 days to nine months after graduation or when the student drops below a half-time enrollment.

Through the Work-Study Program, the government pays part of the student's wages, and the rest is paid by the employer. Information on who is eligible for the program is available at Weart Hall.
Do not be afraid of enemies; the worst they can do is kill you. Do not be afraid of friends; the worst they can do is betray you. Be afraid of the indifferent; they do not kill or betray. But only because of their silent agreement, betrayal and murder exist on earth.

--Bruno Vasienski
Soviet novelist

Let us begin by committing ourselves to the truth—to see it as it is, and tell it like it is—to find the truth, to speak the truth, and to live the truth.

--Richard Milhous Nixon
37th President of the United States

If liberty means anything at all, it means the right to tell people what they do not want to hear.

--George Orwell
Writer

The policy of Russia is changeless...its methods, its tactics, its maneuvers may change, but the polar star of its policy—world domination—is a fixed star.

--Heinrich Karl Marx
Communist

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I have attended Southern for three years. Within this short period of time, I have seen and experienced a lot of things that God might not approve of. God has given the leaders of this school opportunities to preach and speak his word. I am speaking of lectures like teachers, administrators, and most importantly the pastoral staff. The spiritual leaders have a great deal of responsibility to help the young in the right way.

I can imagine that the dreams are probably wondering why instead of trying to get to worship, the students are trying to get out of worship. What do we do worship. We have to overcome. It's as though we are anywhere but the House of the Lord. Friday night vespers is like going to Mary's Massage Parlor. Girls and guys can't keep their hands off their companions. "Preach the Word." I feel as though the pastoral staff doesn't fully realize the responsibility that lies before it. The pastors need to come to some of the students' rooms and listen to some of their Satanic mores. They should also watch their Satanic symbols that hang in their rooms. We must remember that Satan has control of much of the world, and here on Southern College campus he's doing everything in his will to lead us astray, eventually causing us to be lost in total darkness. "Preach the Word."

Many students and campus members agree with me when I say the style of preaching for worship services just doesn't fly. The pastoral staff here would be surprised at how many students would love to hear the Word of God preached, "Preach the Word." "Once upon a time," how many times have we heard this phrase during worship? This is the phrase used for fiction story books. This is the line we read to our children at bedtime in order to put them to sleep. And this is just what's happening when someone begins a sermon with a phrase like this. We come to church to wake up spiritually, not to go to sleep. "Preach the Word."

I must tell students at S.C. not to do as I did. I ran around like a chicken with his head cut off. I ran from church to church looking for some pastor to save my soul; however, instead I found pastors who are afraid to hurt someone's feelings. They sugar coat God's words. They don't "Preach the Word," with authority. We must realize that God uses ministers as tools to reach his people through the Bible, the Spirit of Prophecy, prayer, and most of all the Holy Spirit. Pastors don't have the right to preach the way they want to. "Preach the Word."

Reggie Horton

Southern Accent

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The Southern Accent reserves your letters which must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. Letters will be edited 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 reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Sunday before publication date. Place letters under the door of the Accent office in the Student Center or mail to: Southern College, Southern Accent, P.O. Box 344, College Park, TN 37045. (615) 238-2721.
Screaming high school seniors invade Southern during annual College Days

By Gina McIntyre

Collegedale—"The Splasht is up to YOU" was the theme of the 1990-91 College Days. On April 8-9, 553 students from the Southern Union and other areas across the United States and Canada came to tour the campus.

The schedule of events included an orientation after the Seniors from the various academies were escorted by police cars with sirens blaring.

The students were entertained on the first day by the music departments production, The King and I, and at 8:00 by the Gym-Master Home Show.

Macki Rucker, from Madison Academy said, "I enjoyed taking the Bible test. It's also good to see old friends. Today I saw a friend that I hadn't seen since eighth grade!" He also added, "I've found the program [College Days] doesn't give enough instructions." One senior from Atlanta Adventist Academy stated that in order to get much out of College Days, one had to be self-motivated. Most responses to the general program were positive, however.

Ron Barrow, Vice President of Admissions said, "We had fewer students than anticipated, but we had a good group. Everything went very well. We had a good time."

He also stated that more applications came in as a result of the two-day event than last year even though there weren't as many students participating.

"Doesn't every Pre-med deserve a choice?"

Tom Garcia, M.D., (U.M.U. 75) Cardiologist Houston, Texas

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From the Archives

Dateline: 1956

READER'S DIGEST FEATURES SMC

The Readers' Digest, national magazine with a circulation of over 18 million copies, will feature Southern Missionary College activities in the March edition in an article entitled, "The College With the Built-in Pocket-book."
Music department presents "The King and I"

By Melissa Farlow

"The King and I", a musical play, was presented by the Southern College music department. It was staged at the College Academy auditorium on April 9, 10, and 12.

The play is based on historical facts about the King of Siam in the 1860s and an English tutor, Anna. Anna taught the royal children and wove elements of Western culture—conventions of society, dignity of the human being, and the immorality of slavery. The King and his son, the future king, were greatly influenced, and they eventually changed the dictatorial customs of their society.

"The play went well. We had a good cast," said Marvin Robertson, producer and vocal director. "The turnout was what I expected, but it can always be better. But, we did well." "The King and I" had a 62 member cast and a 21 piece orchestra. The role of the King was played by Larry Blackwell. Kathy Stewart played Anna.

Engineering and Technology club formed to encourage and assist students in those fields

By Lisa Rosenau

Brian Hartman, sophomore engineering major, has formed an Engineering and Technology club to encourage, and involve engineering/technology majors. "As a freshman, I found that the engineering/technology majors did not have a support group to offer them beneficial activities," said Hartman.

The club's first activity was a tour of the campus television and computer facilities on March 27. Four engineering majors attended along with Mr. John Darlebach, chairman of the technology department.

Their second meeting was a departmental chapel on April 5. Bill Belles, intern architect and president of Kirkman and Belles Architects in Cleveland, was the guest speaker.

He addressed the importance of the relationship between engineers and architects. In his discussion, Belles stressed that engineering majors shouldn't let the difficult math courses discourage them from pursuing the field of engineering. He said the engineering work field is different from the required engineering education.

Twenty-five students, mostly engineering majors, attended the meeting. Belles is doing architectural work for Southern College, designing a proposed science complex and redesigning Daniel's Hall.

A third tentative activity, that Hartman has planned for this year, is a field trip to a local compact disc plant. Although this school year is almost over, the club chose officers to finish the year. Hartman was elected as acting president. Bill Fentress, a sophomore engineering major is acting secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Darlebach is acting sponsor.

Hartman said officers for the next year could have been chosen this year, but since the engineering major speaks only two years at Southern, he wanted to give the freshmen an opportunity to be officers as well.

Although Hartman and Fentress will be transferring to Walla Walla College next year to complete their degrees, he wants to see the club continue. Mr. Darlebach said he will encourage the club to continue, but he wants to have a strong student leader that will take care of most of the planning.

Some of the activities Hartman would like to see offered next year are a field trip to a Lockheed plant, a field trip to a TVA electrical plant and control center in Chattanooga, and an egg-drop contest.

Hartman's goals for the remainder of this year and for the club in the future are to provide a support group, to provide special diversions and learning experiences, to provide a practical organization that will balance the theoretical math and physics clubs, and to provide field trips that will give engineering students a view of the prospective work environment as well as local contacts. He also plans to write very long sentences.

Changes in store for faculty

By Shawna Dye

The 1990-91 school year will bring some new faces to the Southern College teaching staff and take away some of the present staff. In an effort to not have as many contract teachers next year, several departments will be taking on full-time teachers. The biology department will be taking on Dr. David Eklom from Keiser College, and also Bill Hayes who is presently completing a doctorate at the University of Wyoming. The department will be losing Marcie Woolley who will be getting married.

Pam Allfield will be joining the nursing department along with one more, yet unconfirmed, teacher. Behavioral science will be losing Larry Williams, who will be studying for his doctorate at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

Terric Ruff will be taking William's place. She attended Southern College several years ago, but graduated from the University of South Carolina with a masters in social work.

Robert Moore will also be teaching at Southern next year in the math department, but his is not completely new face. He taught at Southern four years ago and now returning with his Ph.D. in mathematics.

Stepanske to lecture in the "land down under"

By Shawna Dye

Jeanette Stepan ske, Professor of Education, will be doing some unusual lecturing this summer. She'll be doing it "down under".

On June 4 she will leave Collegegate for Stonington, Virginia where she will chair the Small School's Language Arts Committee for two weeks. On June 24 she, along with Elaine Pineorns, Associate Superintendent of Education for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, will be flying from Washington D.C. to Auckland, New Zealand. They will then be going to Sydney Australia where they will be met and hosted by Dr. J.D. Devine, the Educational Superintendent for the South Pacific Division.

From Sydney, they will go on to the Hogger, Australia where Stepansek will give a one week seminar/workshop for principals and teachers from the South Pacific Division. The subject will be "management of small schools".

The two will then go on to Melbourne, Cemere, and on July 12th they will fly out of Australia to Honolulu, Hawaii, and then home on the 15th of July.

Stepanske comments on her trip, "One of the things I hope to get out of this trip is just visit schools in other countries and compare their educational programs with American education."
Earth Day

Earth Day tips:

- Chemical substitutes:
  - Instead of ammonia cleaners, use vinegar or baking soda.
  - For furniture polish, use 1 part lemon juice, 2 parts olive oil, or vegetable oil.
  - For disinfectant, use half cup of vinegar in gallon of water.
  - To clean rugs and upholstery, sprinkle cornstarch, then vacuum.
  - Instead of methylene, use cedar or pine newspapers or laundry.
  - For roach killer, mix baking soda and powdered sugar. To stop ants, spread dry flour powder. 

- Recyclables:
  - Ask for paper, grocery bags, instead of plastic. Don't buy small items.
  - Buy eggs, milk and cereals in cardboard cartons.
  - Separate newspapers, glass, plastics and aluminum for recycling; urge local officials, friends, and relatives to recycle.
  - Take used motor oil to a recycling center.
  - Buy and urge local governments to buy recycled products.

- Water:
  - Install low-flow toilets or put a water-filled bottle in the tank to displace water.
  - Install a water-saving shower head.
  - Water lawns early in the morning when evaporation is limited.
  - Don't forget baths (30 gallons); take five-minute showers (15 gallons).
  - Replace leaky faucets; a moderate drip wastes two gallons per hour.

- Recylcables:
  - Ask for paper, grocery bags, instead of plastic. Don't buy small items.
  - Buy eggs, milk and cereals in cardboard cartons.
  - Separate newspapers, glass, plastics and aluminum for recycling; urge local officials, friends, and relatives to recycle.
  - Take used motor oil to a recycling center.
  - Buy and urge local governments to buy recycled products.

Thatcher residents opposed to surveillance camera plans

By Tammie D. Mentzer

"It's an invasion of our privacy," said Debbe Dens, sophomore in Thatcher Hall where controversy over placement of surveillance cameras is building.

The cameras were a suggestion from Dr. Rock, who after seeing a similar security system at Pacific Union College, the proposal was added to the department's wish list and submitted to McKee Building Co., who donated funds necessary to purchase the cameras, said Rose.

"It's not a matter of spying on anyone or watching them walk down the hall in their t-shirts," said Rose. "We only want what's best for the girls.

Residents of Thatcher have mixed opinions about the cameras being placed in their dorms. Sophomore Karen Freamond, says she feels it would be too much an invasion of privacy if the cameras were placed only at entrance ways. "It's a good security device, but I feel funny about having a camera in the hall of my home," she said. Sophomore Lisa Rosenblatt, feels that there are other areas on campus that need attention. "The walk from block Hall to the girl's dorm on the lower promenade is densely lit and definitely deserves priority," she said. Others simply feel that there's been no need before, why now? "Our doors are always locked. I don't see the purpose," said sophomore Amber Murphy.

Tammie Michaele, junior, says she can't see the need because she can't see the problem. According to Debbe Dens there are problems. There has been vandalism on several occasions by academy age boys who enter the dorm through the side door used by graduates. Rose says the cameras would eliminate this problem and others such as unauthorized males in the dorm and stealing from laundry rooms.

The cameras being installed this summer, said Rose, but a completion date is unknown.

Christian literature conference held here

By Curt Caste

The Southern Regional Meeting of the Conference on Christianity and Literature took place at Southern College April 5-7.

Seventy people representing thirty colleges and universities and fifteen states took part in the conference, which examines what relationships exist between Christianity and literature.

The conference involved a keynote address, the reading of papers on Christianity and literature, responses to those papers, an organ demonstration by Judy Glass, a performance by the Dallas Opera Company, and a dinner at President Don Salley's home.

According to Dr. Dave Smith, who served as the program chair, the participants expressed how beautiful the campus was and how friendly the Southern College students were to them. "The conference went very well, and everyone enjoyed it. There were good, quality papers read and some fine Christian fellowship," said Smith.

The keynote address speaker was Prof. Leland Ryken from Wheaton College in Illinois. Ryken received his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon in 1986, focusing on the literature of the English Renaissance.

The paper voted most outstanding was John Zuhlsdorf's "T.S. Eliot and the Gospel of St. John." He is from Columbia college, and his was the last paper to be read at the conference.

There were some students participating from the area including students from Loma College, Byrka College, and Covenant College.

The conference, which meets once a year, will take place at Georgetown University in 1991.
Looking Back

Photos by Sean Terretta
(except “Ira Mills” by David Kolliadis)

Typically, “looking back” implies a nostalgic theme—topical or chronological. This collection of pictures, however, gleaned from Accent 89-90’s files of unused photos, really isn’t representative of any specific aspect of life at SC.

Instead, they demonstrate the variety of people and events here during the past year.

And that’s what Southern’s all about...

All-night softball stress grips Marc Halderman, Jenny England looks on.

Ira Mills spent 3,288 hours phonein JoAnne Wolniak.

Jeremy Perret took Sean Terretta’s CRX for a total ride.

Michelle Laugent was briefly enraptured by Jeff Jones.

And through it all, one thing Southern students could always count on... rain.

Mike Magusky cooled off in SC’s new water park by Lynn Wood Hill.

Heather Wise escaped students at Booker T. Washington state park.
Environmental Crisis or Earth Day Hokum?

By Amy Beckworth

SAVE, Students Aware of our Valuable Environment, is a new environmental club organized this semester.

The impetus for forming the club was a class project. Larry Williams' Contemporary Social Problems class decided to tackle environmental problems. Their first step was to form a club which would raise student awareness of environmental issues.

Some tentative goals of the club are: reducing the use of styrofoam cups, plastic, etc., organization of a continuous recycling campaign on campus for paper, aluminum, glass and other recyclable products, reducing the waste involved with junk mail and announcements in mailboxes, raising awareness of environmental issues in the church and society, and challenging other schools and institutions to take similar steps.

Robert Pittman, one of the founding members of SAVE, says, "As Christians we have a responsibility for the stewardship of the earth. We too should set examples for the community to follow."

Earthday 90

By Amy Beckworth

Sunday, April 30, the 20th anniversary of Earth Day will be celebrated all over the nation.

President Bush said that Earth Day is an opportunity for us to evaluate how we are doing with the environment and to make a commitment to protect the future.

Here in Chattanooga—parks, organizations, and people—will take an active part in Earth Day. Southern will too.

This Thursday, Ron Littlefield, commissioner of Public Works for Chattanooga, will come and speak about the environment for chapel. "I have worked with environmental matters all my life, but around here I'm probably the best known for my involvement with the Summit Landfill," said Littlefield.

His chapel talk will focus on the different generations working together for the betterment of the environment. "I hope America can find a way to merge the environmental interests of all generations," said Littlefield.

Also on this Thursday, the new environmental club, SAVE, Students Aware of Our Valuable Environment, will have a membership drive and present ideas for students to sign in the cafeteria for Assembly.

On Sunday, SAVE will help with a booth at the Tennessee River Park. Admission to the park is one paper bag full of recyclable cans, glass, aluminum, or paper. In place of recyclable products a $1.00 donation will be accepted. The park will have demonstrations, games, exhibits, concerts, special programs, field trips, concessions, and adult and children's activities.
Angels watching over us daily

By Andy Noah

As typical Adventist children, my younger sister, Angela, and I were once avid listeners to the "Your Story Hour" tape collection—with Aunt Sue and the rest of the Heavenly auditors.

The story that pecked our interest more than any other was one entitled, "Strangers in the Night." In it, two children alone in their home are visited by a "mean man" and later, a "nice man" (as we called them). The nice man, who exhibited tremendous strength, protected the children from the robber. Later that evening, he went to lie down in the guest room and somehow disappeared without leaving any tracks in the snow. . . ."For some people have encountered angels without knowing it," Aunt Sue explained. This always fascinated us.

Angeleic interactions is not a new concept. Angels are mentioned first in Genesis 3:2, when God placed them at the gates of the Garden of Eden to keep tab on and to guard the Tree of Life. In fact, the Bible speaks of angels over three hundred times. Ellen White adds that angels were responsible for guiding the Israelites onto the ark and for watching over the infant Moses in the bulrushes. H.M.S. Richards says, "The scriptures tell us more about angels than about tigers, the Lord's Supper, the Sabbath, . . .the resurrection of the dead, and the Second Advent!" With all this biblical publicity, angels must be a force in our world today as well.

However, with numerous books written on the occult, the Devil, and demons, people are frequently drawn away from the study of the Lord and His messengers, states Sally Graham. This sometimes is where misconceptions of angels began. Over the years, I've heard angels described as positively spiritual beings that make music with their horns as they float throughout the clouds. This just isn't accurate.

When invited into our lives, angels protect, befriend, and enlist us through the saving power of Jesus Christ. They are those angels living! "Through the ministry of angels, heaven is in touch with the daily life of all God's earthly children," says Richards. And J.R. Williams tells us, "That angels are present with us for protection and deliverance is a beautiful truth of the Bible. . . ." Most sources convey the fact that these celestial beings are here to help. However, before the angels of Heaven can use their incredible influence in our lives, they have to be welcomed. When we pray and ask for God's assistance, it gives Him justification in helping us. Often this is done through His angels.

And when powers they have! Ellen White tells us that when Jesus was mocked and beaten before His crucifixion, the angels of Heaven were watching in horror. They wanted to intercede, but were not allowed. "The weakest angel could have carried that mocking horn to full power, and could have delivered Jesus."

The angels of the Lord are anxious to help us as well, but they wait on His word before taking part in our lives. When that word comes, the angels excitedly rush to "encircle and guard" as He speaks it. While angels have the power to guard and protect us from the evil demons of Satan, we have something that the angels can only marvel over—redemption. At one point in the novel Earthly Paradise, by Frank E. Pavell, the angels of God are in a park with a young girl named Sally Roe who is about to accept Jesus Christ into her life. The heavenly angels encircle Sally, their heads bowed, their tears lying in the grass like "sparks of a warning what?" Tol, the lead angel, can only say, "Redemption. It never ceases to thrill me!"

I believe that, in the unseen world, our lives are influenced not only by our own actions but also by the actions of such spiritual beings as the angels. What a place this is where a person comes to Christ. Ellen White notes that "Every true confession glorifies Him, and causes the angels to break forth into singing." And, according to Graham, "Angels sit all the belts of Heaven in motion with their ringing lutes}". The saved, according to Graham, "Angels have no idea what salvation is like, but they want to experience it.

For some reason, the angels of God love us. Ellen White informs us that when Jesus told the angels of His plan to come to Earth to save the sinners, the angels were shocked and greatly impressed by the announcement. "The angels prostrated themselves at the feet of their Commander, and offered to become a sacrifice for man." However, the angels couldn't take the place of Christ. The angels of Heaven have known each one of us all our lives, but we have yet to meet them. What a day it will be when "we behold our previously unseen protectors and guides in the sky with the Savior," says Richards.

Destiny Drama Company presents Eyewitness

By Tamara R. Michalenko

"I miss you too," were the final words from the play entitled EYEWITNESS, presented by the Destiny Drama Company, Friday evening, April 6, 1990, at the Collegiate Seventh-day Adventist Church.

The evening's performance was dedicated to Dawn Patton, a former Destiny member, (1966-87) who died of lupus. "The memory of Dawn Patton is an inspiration to not only Destiny Drama Company performers but to all of us who aspire to be overcomers in Christ," stated Shannon Born, a current member of Destiny who knew Dawn and described her as an overcomer.

EYEWITNESS was co-written by George Turner (Destiny member from 1964-86) and David Deason (6-year Destiny veteran). Their work was commissioned in commemoration of the group's tenth anniversary season. EYEWITNESS was a stirring portrayal of a modern Christ and the significant effect He had on His contemporariess. Powerfully presenting the personality of Jesus Christ in a 20th-century setting, EYEWITNESS explore the relationships of 1950s men and women to a living Messiah. From the birth of Christ to His death, all events were portrayed before the eyes of a captivated audience wondering what would be happening next to this modern day Messiah. The audience were approx-imately 70 individuals who registered for the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the Conference on Christianity and Literature, which began Thursday evening and continued through Saturday afternoon. The individuals represented 20 colleges and universities and 14 states. David Smith, Chairman of the English Department at Southern College, stated that for most of the individuals this was their first time on an Adventist campus and the presentation by Destiny was a "good introduction of Adventist views on religion." Smith also stated that several individuals expressed enjoyment regarding the play, enjoyed the beauty of the campus, the food, and the young people, especially the Destiny members.

A few students from Southern College responded to Destiny's performance by saying, "David Deason and company did an excellent job at writing the script. It made me think about how Jesus suffered and died for me," stated freshman nursing major, Carol Shaw. "Also how we treat others and how we want to be treated as human beings. The Destiny Drama Club really did an excellent job on action and performance," Carol continued. "My parents were here, and they told me after the play how impressed they were with the whole thing.

"I thought it was very good," commented Brenda Caldwell, freshman elementary education major. "It was funny, but serious at the same time and showed how Jesus would have been treated if he were on Earth today. Very creative work!"

"I thought it was an excellent description of what it would be like if Christ came today," stated freshman auto body repair major, Russell Haravanan. "I also thought that it was the best acting I have ever seen."
For the health of it

By Darlene Almeda, R.N.

Q: During the Health Expo '90 held in the Student Center, I found out my cholesterol was a little higher than it should be. What suggestions do you have for me?

A: First of all, you need to look at your diet. Saturated fats must be reduced. These are found in all animal products starting with meat itself, eggs, whole milk products, yogurt, and cheese. Also tropical oils such as coconut and palm oils are saturated—cookies, crackers, and cereals. Try to increase your intake of soluble fiber such as oat bran, psyllium, and beans to reduce your cholesterol level up to 150.

Next consider exercise. Cardiovascular exercise, including walking, will help increase your HDL (High Density Lipoprotein) also known as the "good" cholesterol. HDL helps carry back to the liver excess LDL (Low Density Lipoprotein) and keeps it from attaching to the walls of the arteries which will eventually narrow due to the excess plaque and debris.

According to B. Rifkind, a cholesterol researcher at one of the National Institutes of Health, a cholesterol level of 200 is a feasible goal for most Americans, but if you really want to decrease your risks (of heart disease), you’d have to bring down your level well below 140.

New Kids on the Block describes trials and tribulations of young immigrants

By A. Lee Bennett Jr.

New Kids on the Block, by Janet Bode, is not about the new rock group, ... but I don’t think you’ll be disappointed with this one," said Peg Bennett, McKee Library Director. "Bode has interviewed 11 young adult immigrants, ages 13-20, and compiled their oral histories into a powerful and intriguing look at modern immigration. The young people describe their often dangerous journeys from their native lands and the hardships and confusion they face in their new country. All struggle with prejudice and conflicts in culture."

This "outstanding" book’s reference number is HQ 796.B594. Described as "delightful and upbeat," Barbara Conover’s The Potato Kid is "easy, relaxing, heartwarming reading. The main character is like most normal teenagers—loving, jealous, hardworking, lazy, kind, selfish, conscientious, and sorry for herself all at different items in the book. Young people will relate well to her disappointment at the sudden change in summer plans—and all because of someone she doesn’t even like. Information on the plight of the small farmer is smoothly integrated into the story.

The reference number for The Potato Kid is PZ 7.C814 Pn.
Gym-Masters perform annual home show

By Gina McIntyre

On Saturday night and Sunday evening, April 7 and 8, the Southern College Gym-Masters performed for their home crowd and the students attending College Days. The gym was overflowing.

The Home Show has a traditional theme: "We open with a tribute to Americans and end with a tribute to our Lord," said Ted Evans, coach in his 6th year at Southern. "We are proud to be Americans, and we want to give recognition to the American spirit. We also feel fortunate to have the right to be Christians."

The team of 35 members has traveled as far away as California (CALIF). They have pulled a special drug awareness program into their routine for area high schools. According to Evans, each team captain is in charge of a skill relating to drug abuse. These routines are mixed into the general program.

The College Days favorites were "Batman" and the "World Wrestling Federation" acts. Davey Joe Swinney admits that his favorite part about being the "Super Colonial Basketball" is "showing Clem." "I like all the groups that follow me around afterwards," he said.

Tim Cross, member of the 1990 team, said of the College Days performance, "I felt really good about both performances. The team as a whole was as psyched [as they were last evening] because parents and friends were there."

According to Evans, "It's getting harder and harder every year to make the program unique. When he started his first year it was easy to put on a good show. It's difficult to improve now and still be safe," he said. The Home Show is over, but next year's plans are already in motion.

"Cookie Byrd" swim meet splashed through PE center

By Gina McIntyre

The swimming club hosted a swim meet on Sunday, April 15, at the college pool. Scott Dobias, Andy Dobias, and Ruth Gifford coordinated the event. The "Cookie Byrd" swim meet started in 1993, awarding scholarships to winners of the mile, quarter mile, 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard freestyle, and 100 yard backstroke.

According to Gifford, "Due to lack of financial backing we're not offering trophies this year. We didn't have a swim meet last year. We would like to make this annual event."

Paul Darden, a resident of Apison, won the men's quarter mile, 100 yard backstroke and the mile. He beat B. Craig's 1886 record of 24:00 with his 23:22 time.

Gifford tied her 1992 record of 6:34 in the quarter mile, coming from behind to beat Stephanie Servoss, who finished at 6:35.

Rick Hayes won the 100 yard breaststroke, 100 yard freestyle and came in after Darden to capture second place in the 100 yard backstroke.

Women's Quarter Mile
Ruth Gifford 6:34
Stephanie Servoss 6:35
Jill Hines 7:44

Men's Quarter Mile
Paul Darden 5:03
Andy McConnell 6:19
Bob Benge 6:49
Ken Parker 7:02

100 Yard Breast Stroke
Angela Bullock 1:27
Heather Williams 1:28
Jill Hines 1:50

100 Yard Freestyle
Angela Bullock 1:14
Mehrdic Froid 1:23
Amrine Ligdon 1:25

Rick Hayes 1:33
Michael Hawkins 1:35
Jim King 1:36

100 Yard Back Stroke
Heather Williams 1:24
Ruth Gifford 1:25
Angela Bullock 1:30

Paul Darden 1:21
Rick Hayes 1:35
Michael Hawkins 2:21

Mile
Stephanie Servoss 28:54
Amrine Ligdon 34:38

Paul Darden 22:22
Bob Benge 29:15
Ken Parker 29:23

1st Annual Cable weightlifting competition

By Reggie Horton

On Sunday, April 15th, some men and a few ladies tested their strength in three hard core events, bench press, squats, and dead weight lifts.

In the womens' events there were two contestants, Kristy Pue and Heather Thews. Heather won by benching 115lbs, total in the three lifts.

In the mens' light weight competition first place went to Harvey Hillier. He lifted a total of 775lbs. In three events.

First place middle weight

Southern College Invitation Golf Tournament planned for summer

By Melissa Farrar

The first annual Southern College Invitational Golf Tournament will be held June 23 at the Lookout Mountain Golf and Country Club.

The tournament is another fund-raising event of the Century II Endowment Fund which is expected to reach its $1 million goal in 1992.

"We expect to profit between $18,000 and $20,000 from this event," said Verne Thompson, chairman of the tournament committee. "We have had widespread recognition and hope to fill all 120 spaces."

The tournament is targeted to downtown businesses but is open to college personnel and alumni, or anyone willing to pay the $125 entrance fee.

Trophies will be given to the first seven place teams, and anyone getting a hole-in-one on designated par 3 will win a new car.

Major sponsors include McNeil Baking Co., McNelis Trucking, Ed Wright City Dodge and John Hicks Auto Park.

For more information call 258-7832.

went to Ed Schneider, who lifted a total of 575lbs, in the three events.

Cald Simmon's won first place in the heavy weight competition. He lifted a total of 910lbs, in the three events.
ScanTron tips that may improve your final exam scores

By Lisa Rossaten

With test week approaching, most students are looking for ways to get the best possible grades on tests. Surprisingly, one of the simplest solutions and one of the most effective tools costs only twenty-two cents.

Many final tests, particularly those given to large classes, require students to mark their answers on special sheets which are read by a machine. This machine is blind to normal visible light, responding only to infrared light. In order for a mark to be read, it has to have the right amount of carbon on it.

The proper instrument for this is a #2 pencil. Mr. John Beckett, director of Computer Services, emphasized that automatic "cheater" pencils should not be used because their marks do not erase as well. "Pens should not be used because some of them will actually make marks that are completely invisible to the machine," said Beckett.

Computer Services had its own printer manufacture test forms for use with their ScanTron machine. Recently, a ScanTron salesperson on campus claimed that forms printed by any other company were unlikely to produce acceptable results.

So Computer Services issued its homemade ScanTron forms against the forms made and sold by ScanTron. They processed 25 of each kind of sheet, with all 200 possible answers filled in. Both sets were graded 10 times before erasures were made, and 10 times after.

A total of 50,000 marks were made, and all but eight were read correctly. Provided there were no erasures, that is an error rate of less than 0.016 of one percent.

The sheets were then modified by changing four answers per sheet and re-grading. On the changed answers, ScanTron had an error rate of 2.5%, and the homemade sheet had an error rate of 5%.

Mr. Beckett's advice to students was to use only a good, old wooden pencil to upgrade your grades. His suggestion to the administration was that although the present answer sheet scored acceptably, given the moderate increase in cost, computer services should go back to ScanTron forms when the current stock is used.

Classic designer clothing for men and women. Bring your valid college ID and receive an additional 15% off the ticketed price.

J.CREW FACTORY STORE

President of Florida Hospital to speak at Graduation exercises

By Gina McIntyre

On May 4-6 graduation exercises will be held. On Friday night, Doug Bissum, Ellen G. White professor of Religion, will speak in the P.E. Center.

The Saturday morning session will be presented by President of the Florida Hospital, by being named. The Baccalaureate Service, starting at 11:15 a.m. in the P.E. Center, will be presented by Charles E. Bradfurd, President of the North American Division of the General Conference.

Senior Class Officers:

Mark Waldrop, president
David Barabas, vice president
Janna Sasser, secretary
Jerry Riner, pastor

- 267 total seniors
- 187 bachelor's degrees
- 28 associate degrees
- 7 one-year certificate students

21 graduates are on the Orlando campus and will have their graduation ceremony there—11 of these are bachelor degrees and the rest associate degrees.

Other graduating class statistics:
- 103 men
- 164 women
- 221 single
- 46 married
Earn more A's, Get more Zzz's, Spend less $'s.

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The power to be your best.

Disaster relief team to be organized at Southern
By Lisa Rossetten

Earlier this year, the General Conference passed a policy that would develop a national student disaster relief team with local divisions at participating academies and colleges across the U.S.

Dr. Larry Williams, a teacher in the Psychology department along with Dan Rozell, a teacher in the Business department hopes to implement a division of this program at Southern College.

Williams said the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy says there will be more and more disasters. "We should take this opportunity to help others," he says.

College and academy students as well as faculty will be involved in disaster relief locally, regionally, and possibly nationally and internationally.

Even when there is no disaster, students can help local emergency and rescue teams.

Students will be trained to provide trauma and shock counseling, grief support, food and clothing distribution, referral services, damaged building demolition, building repair, and clean-up. The Red Cross and local community services organizations will assist with the training.

To be involved students must be willing to learn specific skills and have a strong sense of motivation. "They can't look for the sensationalism, but must want to be of service," says Williams.

An organizational meeting is scheduled for 5:30 Monday, April 23 in the back of the cafeteria. Plans for Southern's team will be discussed and people who have an interest can sign up. Williams expects to contact those people over the summer and organize some of the leaders and begin the program in the fall.

Williams will be meeting with a local committee in May and General Conference officials in August to establish further plans and objectives.

Attention:

Easy work, excellent pay!

Assemble products at home.

Details: 602-838-8885 Ext. w-7418