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Nursing Building Started

Pre-Sessions Mark Summer School

If variety is the spice of life, then participants in the 1974 SMC summer school should find it a tasty slice of life indeed. Variety is evident in course offerings and locations, student majors and residencies, and even in the times that courses are offered.

Approximately 450 students will participate in classes held in Orlando, Tallahassee, Collegedale, and Germany. A special College Composition class is being offered in Orlando, a class in Christian Witnessing for the Maranatha evangelism team in Tallahassee, and the course, "German Culture and Civilization," in Germany. Over 75 courses are offered on campus.

Most of the courses are given in the regular sessions of June 2 - July 3 and July 5 - August 2, but a number of workshops and special classes will meet at other times. The day after spring graduation some 150 students started pre-summer-session classes, so school has never really been out.

The students this summer range from a sixteen-year-old freshman who just can't wait until fall to get started in her college work, to an elementary education senior who first entered SMC in 1942 and can hardly wait for the sheepskin that will be awarded her August 2. The students come from 36 states and 13 foreign countries. The best represented majors are nursing, elementary education, and theology.

During the past few years enrollment of non-degreed elementary teachers has decreased while enrollment of post graduate elementary teachers has increased. This reflects the fact that teachers in the Southern Union have been diligently working toward and earning their degrees at Southern Missionary College, with a resultant upgrading of the Seventh-day Adventist schools of the South.

Excavation for the foundation and basement of the new building for the two departments of nursing at Southern Missionary College is under way, according to Francis Costerison, plant engineer.

Charles Fleming, Jr., who directs the building activities for the college, said that the building will cost approximately $300,000, including equipment and furnishings, and that hopefully it will be completed in the spring of 1975.

The building will have approximately 16,000 square feet with two floors and a partial basement. There will be conference rooms, a lecture room, 30 teachers’ offices and a set-up for educational TV and video tape. The architecture will be red brick, modified Colonial, similar to the McKee Library, and the building will be air-conditioned and carpeted throughout.

Mrs. Betty Fleming will be the interior decorator of the building.

There will be a parking lot for teachers’ cars and busses. One person will check the busses each day and see that they are serviced and repaired.

The A.D. Nursing students will go to the Madison Hospital in Nashville for their last year, second semester school work.
Knittel, Spears, Hold Alumni Meet at A.U.

Kenneth E. Spears, '66, dean of student affairs at Southern Missionary College, and Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC president, talk with John Loor, Jr., '72, president of the Andrews University Chapter of the SMC Alumni Association, and his wife, Susan, '71, the chapter secretary.

Sixty persons, mostly graduates and former faculty at SMC, attended a potluck supper held for the SMC alumni in the Andrews University area.

Dean Spears led out in a worship program and Dr. Knittel showed slides of the SMC campus and answered questions from those in attendance. Not pictured is Danny Stevens, '72, chapter vice president.

Communication Dept. Gets Audio-Visual Area

This summer a new audio-video arts production facility is being added in the McKee Library. Located at the north end of the second floor, the two soundproof rooms will be used to teach communication department television, radio and film courses. Qualified students and staff will also be encouraged to use the equipment for the production of audio-video and film projects, and teaching materials for courses in any discipline.

New state-of-the-art audio recording and mixing equipment is being installed. Television presently housed in the communication department in Lynn Wood Hall is being moved into the new location on a temporary basis in the hope that a way will open for obtaining a new color television production system.

Courses to be taught are: Survey of Radio and Television, Audio Control Techniques, Television Production, Film Production, and Announcing for Radio and Television.

In the past all broadcast courses and laboratories have been taught in the cramped quarters of WSMC. Growth of both the communication department and the radio station have created a “space” crisis which it is hoped will be taken care of for the immediate future.

The audio-video control room is 17' x 25' and the TV and recording studio is 25' x 30' and each room will accommodate classes as large as 20 students. Adjacent to these rooms will be several carrels equipped for headset listening and audio tape editing. An extensive library of production music, sound effects, historical and literary recordings will be housed nearby for student and faculty use.

The new attractive McKee Library presents an advantageous location for housing the new audio-video arts center. The building is open, supervised and accessible to students daily. The atmosphere is conducive to precise, creative work. The space is already air-conditioned, heated, and is being temporarily modified at low cost.

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Some of the new audio equipment slated for installation in the new McKee Library Media Arts center.
Over 400 Attend Bible Meet

**Johnston Gives $1000 To "Southern Accent"**

Those who were students at SMC during the years 1918 to 1922 will readily remember Professor Harlan A. Johnston who was dean of men and history teacher. He visited the campus for three days the early part of April when he presented the Southern Accent staff with a check for $1000 to "step up the tone of the paper in any way necessary."

"I am convinced," he said, "that a college newspaper has a tremendous influence on its readers, often more than is realized. This can be good if it falls into the right hands. However, the kids that are most anxious to write and express their views, too often seem to be on the extreme left."

During the Johnston's years at SMC, the fate of the college hung in the balance as money was a scarce article. Due to the self-sacrificing spirit of the faculty and the help of God, the college was kept going. Mr. Johnston recalled that he and his wife had saved $150 to buy a piano, but gave the money to the school and did without a piano.

When the Johnstons left SMC because of Mrs. Johnston's health, they moved to Mountain View, California, where they established a 12-grade academy.

At that time Mr. Johnston enrolled at Stanford University for graduate work, but being principal, teaching five academy classes and taking classwork himself, proved to be too great a strain, so he left the education field to pursue a business career.

He owned three grocery stores in Mountain View, California, until 1948, when he and a local doctor started a hospital in San Jose, California. Mr. Johnston was chairman of the board of the hospital until his retirement three years ago.

Following his wife's death last summer, Mr. Johnston decided to spend this summer traveling, with SMC one of his first stops.

**Grace Thatcher Dead at Age 99**

Mrs. Grace Merrill Thatcher, 99, widow of the late James D. Thatcher, died May 12, 1974, in a nursing home in Chattanooga.

Born in Sandusky, Ohio, Mrs. Thatcher came to Chattanooga at the age of 11 with her parents, the late Captain Jason Merrill of Barcelona, Spain, and Eliza Woolson Merrill.

Mrs. Thatcher and her husband, a member of a pioneer family, lived near Ooltewah until the estate was purchased by Southern Missionary College. The women's dormitory at SMC is named in her honor.

Survivors include two sons, Jason D. Thatcher and Paul Thatcher, both of Chattanooga; a daughter, Mrs. Chester (Evadne) Smith of Houghton, Michigan.

Southern Missionary College played host May 13-21 to the delegates attending the first of three North American Bible Conferences sponsored by the General Conference this summer. The other two sessions will convene at Andrews, June 3-11, and at Pacific Union College, June 17-25.

Delegates to the conference at SMC represented a cross section of Adventist pastors, evangelists, departmental secretaries, conference officials, college and academy Bible teachers as well as a selection of teachers from other disciplines and some laymen from the Southern, Southwestern, and Central Unions. Also among the approximately 450 in attendance were delegates from the South Dakota Conference, Central and South America, and President Roy Graham of Newbold College in England.

It has been 22 years since the Church conducted its last general Bible Conference in 1952 in Takoma Park, Maryland. At that time a large number of doctrinal areas were examined in depth, the publication of which in the two volumes, Our Firm Foundation, has greatly blessed the work of the world-wide movement. That conference was held "not to find the new and the sensational, but rather to examine our theological thinking and to test the strength of our spiritual foundations." It was in the same spirit that the delegates of the 1974 Bible Conference assembled to examine in particular the basic issues of the doctrines relating to Revelation-Inspiration, the Authority of the Scriptures, and the use of sound principles of interpretation in the changing theological climate of our times.

Elder Robert H. Pierson, president of the General Conference, addressing the delegates at the opening session used the words of King Zedekiah as a theme for his keynote address: "Is there any word from the Lord?"

The materials for the Conferences (lectures in notebook form and a 273-page printed book, A Symposium on Biblical Hermeneutics), were developed by the Biblical Research Committee of the General Conference whose chairman is Elder Willis Hackett, a vice president of the General Conference, and whose secretary is Dr. Gordon Hyde, who served for a number of years in various capacities at SMC.

One inspiring feature of the Conference was the early morning devotional hour during which Dr. Bernard Seton, an associate secretary of the General Conference, presented an exegetical study of the book of Ephesians. The Sabbath services also presented a change of pace with Elder Charles D. Brooks, a field secretary of the General Conference, addressing the delegates on Friday evening, and Elder Neal C. Wilson, president of the North American Division, speaking at the Sabbath morning service. Elder Arthur White of the Ellen G. White Publications presented interesting insights on the life and work of Ellen White in connection with a two-volume biography on Mrs. White now in preparation. Saturday evening, Dr. Siegfried Horn, dean of the Seminary, presented a slide program of Andrews University's archaeological excavation at the ancient site of Heshbon in the kingdom of Jordan.
Fleming, Mills and Wallack

Charles Fleming, Jr., general manager for finance and development of Southern Missionary College, has requested retirement effective September 25, 1975, after serving SMC for 28 years in various capacities. The Board of Trustees reluctantly approved his request. His plans for after retirement are incomplete at this time.

SMC's president, Dr. Frank Knittel, announced that Fleming will continue as general manager for SMC's industries and enterprises and as chairman of the colleges' building committee until his retirement.

R. C. Mills, present business manager, has assumed some of Fleming's duties, being responsible for the overall budget and finances, including the academic departments and the service auxiliaries.

The college also recently appointed Dwight S. Wallack to be director of development. SMC has been searching for several years for such a person to relieve Fleming of his part-time responsibilities in this area.

Wallack will serve as liaison officer with SMC's Committee of 100, be in charge of all fund raising activities, and be advisor to the president on development matters, according to Dr. Knittel.

Dr. and Mrs. C. N. Rees

Dr. and Mrs. Conard N. Rees will be moving this summer to Orlando, Florida, where Mrs. Rees will be associate dean of women on the SMC nursing campus at Florida Hospital. Mrs. Rees has served as women's residence hall counselor and associate dean of women since 1967. Dr. Rees was president of SMC from 1958-61, when he retired after a serious illness. The Rees' son, David, is a lawyer in Tallahassee, Florida.

Dr. Rudolf Aussner

Rudolf Aussner completed his work for a Ph.D. degree in German Language and Literature in December at Vanderbilt University in Nashville.

Dr. Barbara Ruf

Barbara Ruf completed her work in American Literature for a Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee in March.

Dr. T. C. Swinyar

Dr. T. C. Swinyar, college physician, after recovering from a serious illness, drove to California with Mrs. Swinyar and son, Danny, to attend the graduation of his daughter, Audrey, from LLU, and from there drove on to Gaston, Oregon, to visit son, Gary, '73, who teaches at Laurelwood Academy.

Mr. Ronald Grange

Mr. Ronald Grange, director of food service at SMC, will present the subject of vegetarian foods at a seminar on "Foods for the Future," at the convention of the Tennessee Chapter of the National Association of College and University Food Service Directors. This convention will be held in the Vanderbilt University cafeteria in Nashville, June 21. All chapters of the Association on the Eastern seaboard are invited to attend, and 100-150 are expected to be present.

Discussion of vegetarianism dietetically will be presented by Dr. Kenneth Burke of SMC, and Mr. Grange will speak on its economical angles. Miss Lynn Kinkead from the American Soy Bean Association will present that aspect.

From 12:00-1:00 there will be a buffet lunch prepared by Mr. Grange during which he will have six different vegetarian entrees for all to sample.

This meeting was advertised at the national restaurant convention in Chicago recently.

Collegedale Distributors and other manufacturers of meat substitutes will have food booths to advertise their products.

Mr. Don Self

Don Self, program manager of WSMC-FM, was promoted to general manager of the station on June 1. He is replacing James Hannum who will be giving full time to the communication department.

Self has held the program manager post since graduating from SMC in May, 1971, when he joined the station as a full-time employee. Prior to that, his experience included the job of production director in his junior year and student manager in his senior year.

Dr. Ray Hefferlin

Dr. Ray Hefferlin, chairman of the physics department at SMC, will be working this summer with the United States Atomic Energy Commission (AEC) in the thermonuclear division at Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

The division, also known as the Sherwood project, is doing research in developing the practical fusion of hydrogen to create power to help solve the energy crisis.

With the steady disappearance of the fossil fuels, new sources of power need to be developed and that is what the project is attempting.

The problem with thermonuclear fusion is that it happens too fast. This is what makes the hydrogen bomb so powerful. The AEC is attempting to harness the fusion's energy by slowing it down, enabling the power to be used practically, rather than destructively.

Dr. Hefferlin will be working on calibrating an ultraviolet spectrometer, an instrument used to measure the spectrum lines of, in this case, ultraviolet. He has worked in the division off and on, in various capacities, since 1952.
SMC Presents Awards

Jack Francisco, Sandra Hawkins, Marilee Serns, Dianna Miller and John Holley each received a $50 Ambrose Suhrie Scholarship in education.

Billie Joyce Brannon received a $50 nursing scholarship from Mrs. A. E. Deyo.

The $150 W. B. Calkins student nurse of the year award went to Mrs. Anna Moler. Barbara Davis received $50 as runner-up and Krista Riffel received $25 for honorable mention.

Robyn Bowman and Monica Pierson each received $25 Kate Lindsey awards.

Twenty-four students who had worked for McKee Bakery for two years, were each awarded $100 scholarships. Recipients of this award were: Willie Mae Allieje, Spencer Barker, Hans Boksberger, Merle Bradley, Willie A. Bussey, Donald Byard, Cris Davis, George Deal, Fred Fuller, Robert Fuller, Susan Hakes, Gerald Hazekamp, Nancy Hill, Richard Leet, Betty Luttman, Gunter Mehner, Darlene Myer, Lyndwood Murphy, T. R. Pedersen, Eva Lynne Rennard, John Schleifer, Dale Sigsworth, Nancy Ann Sperry and Ken O. Taylor.

Greg Gimbel was awarded a $100 scholarship from the Chattanooga Chapter of the American Chemical Society.

Tammy Combs and Roger Woodruff were each presented $400 scholarships from SMC for orchestra students.

Theodore Presser Foundation Scholarships were awarded to: Carol Clark, $200; Cherry Baize, $100; and David Haynes, $100.

A $1000 scholarship, set up this year by an anonymous donor for a piano or string major, went to Carol Clark.

John Kendall developed two computer programs, HPASMB and SPLAT. He received 6 hours credit toward his B.A. degree for writing these programs and the science department received from the Hewlett, Packard Company a 7202A Graphic Plotter valued at $3500 in exchange for the HPASMB program.

Richard Leet was presented $300 from the Don Ludington Scholarship Fund.

The Soxex Company presented Rhonda Bernard, Ken Powers and Larry Lee each a $500 scholarship from the Goodbrad Scholarship Fund.

Kris Sorem received $100 scholarship in business administration from a fund set up by Wayne Okimi.

The Harold and Dorothy Moody Scholarship of $250 went to Larry Rahn.

Who's Who

Those students who were elected to Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for 1973-74 are:

Janet Taylor Ambler
Mark Edmund Bainum
Warren St. Clair Banfield
Lillian Kristine Beaulieu
Cheryl Eileen Berkeley
Bruce Allison Closser
Paula Lynn Cummings
Harold Mark Dalton
Austin Charles Goodwin
Lawrence John Holland
Donald Reid Lechler
Larry L. Lichtenwalter
C. Edward Loney, Jr.
Michael Wayne Maddox
Pamela Lou Maize
Anna Erwin Moler
Karen Elizabeth Oswald
Charles Lawrence Rahn
Ron Dean Reading
Warren Butler Ruf
Gregory Grant Rumsey
Wayne Freemont Salhany
William Dean Shelly
Herbert Haskell Williams

Student Weddings

Karen Teresa Dangelo and Lewellyn Lee Juhl, February 17, 1974, in Baltimore, Maryland.


Charlotte Jean James and Gary Martin Fish, May 5, 1974, in Ooltewah, Tennessee.


Lynda Jean Fowler and Arthur David Hale, May 6, 1974, in Ooltewah, Tennessee.

Catherine Ann Dutton and Bruce Allen Bacheller, May 12, 1974, in Ringgold, Georgia.

Jo Ann Elmore and Thomas Don Gentry, May 18, 1974, in Baxter, Tennessee.

Nancy Jeanette Huchingson and Charles David Brannaka, May 19, 1974, in Lake City, Florida.

J. Elizabeth Carithers and Gerald Douglas Thompson, June 2, 1974, in Avon Park, Florida.

Peggy Joyce Dunn and David Allen Hallman, June 2, 1974, in Jackson, Mississippi.

Shelley Denise Pride and Jack Charles Parker, June 2, 1974, in Greeneville, Tennessee.

Barbara Rose Davis and David Carlton James, June 16, 1974, in Collegedale, Tennessee.

Bette Elaine Henderson and Bruce Arthur McKenzie, June 30, 1974, in Apison, Tennessee.
Those Who Walked These Halls

1923
Ellen Bird Carron is living in an apartment again after being in a nursing home for sometime. Her husband of 44½ years, passed away February 17, 1974. Mrs. Carron is a retired registered nurse.

1942
Dr. Benjamin E. Herndon flew from Los Angeles, to Kabul, Afghanistan in November to serve for three months at Jalalabad.

1943
Dr. John Harvey Bowen was elected to a fellowship in the American College of Radiology at the annual meeting held in New Orleans, April 2, 1974. The degree is conferred on the basis of outstanding contributions and service to radiology.

1949
Mrs. Verna Wade Wood wrote that she is a widow living in Keene, Texas, for the purpose of educating her three children: Lisa, age 15; Cole, 13; and Tammy, 12. There are so many SMC alumni living in Keene, that they plan to organize an alumni chapter.

1955
Dr. James Thomas Alexander has just completed a residency in ophthalmology at Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga, Tennessee. He and his family will return to Ukiah, California, where he had been in general practice, but has now purchased a practice in ophthalmology.

1962
Elder and Mrs. John T. Bridges (Astrid Lazaration, '70) and their two children, Lenny and Julie, are moving to Puno, Peru, where Elder Bridges will be the MV secretary.

1965
Linda Louise Robinson, who taught church school in Alabama for a number of years, is now Mrs. Gary Kehn, a housewife, living in Warren, Michigan.

1966
Elder Wayne Bolan is administrator of the new Ozark Adventist Health Center being built near Harrison, Arkansas. Elder Bolan has a master of public health degree from Loma Linda University. The center is located in a 20-acre plot overlooking a fertile valley. Approximately 80 acres are available for truck farming and fruit trees. This preventive-care facility will provide for 35 people in a motel-like arrangement.

Kenneth Edward Spears, dean of student affairs at SMC, was ordained to the ministry at the Friday night vespers service, March 22. Elder Spears has previously served SMC as director of student finance and as assistant business manager, beginning his work in 1963. Mrs. Spears is an assistant professor of education here at the college. The Spears are the parents of: Susan (Mrs. John Loor, '71); Steven, who is married to Sylvia Davidson, '73; and Karen, a 1974 graduate of Collegedale Academy.

1967
Elder B. Russell Holt is assistant editor of These Times magazine. After graduating from SMC, Elder Holt attended Andrews University, receiving a B.D. degree in 1969. For the next four years he was pastor of the Gary, Frankfort and Marion, Indiana, churches. The Holts have two children, Andrew and Amy.

Paula Elizabeth Thum lives in Orlando, Florida, and is a nurse in the recovery room of Holiday Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry (Skip) Williams, both of the class of '67, are presently living in Downers Grove, Illinois. Mr. Williams is employed by Creative Packaging, a division of Eli Lilly, dealing in industrial plastic packaging. Mrs. Williams (Carole Rollins), is a nurse at Hinsdale Sanitarium. Before this Mr. Williams was a medical sales representative for G. D. Searle and Company in the Chicago area. After finishing college he attended Andrews University Seminary and was pastor of the Kingsport, Tennessee, church.

1968
J. Philip Sue is principal and teacher of grades 7 and 8 at Conejo Valley School in Newbury, California. The new Voice of Prophecy and Faith for Today Communications Center is being built not far away and consequently the school enrollment has increased from 75 to 115 in two years. Mrs. Sue (Sylvia Sorensen, '67) is a nurse at a nearby hospital two days a week. The Sue's have two children, Shellie, 5½ and Christy, almost 4.

1969
Linda Wagner Brinckerhoff recently celebrated her first wedding anniversary with her husband, Arthur. Mrs. Brinckerhoff is teaching at La Sierra Elementary school while Mr. Brinckerhoff finishes his M.D. degree from LLU in December.

Gary Rowe Councell was ordained April 7, 1974, in Harvey, North Dakota. After Elder Councell received a master of divinity degree from Andrews University, he moved to Beach, North Dakota, where he is presently serving as pastor of the district. He and his wife, Joyce White, are the parents of Brenda, 8; Terry, 6; and Larry, 1.

Janet McCandless is teaching art and home economics to the seventh grade as a volunteer at our Central American Vocational College in Alajuela, Costa Rica. She is with the Wesley Taylor family.

Anna Ruth Mercer graduated from the nurse-anesthetist course at Mission Hospital in Asheville, North Carolina, in March. She is now working as an anesthetist at
Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga and living in Collegedale.

1970
Lila Toomey received a master of library science degree in December from George Peabody College for Teachers. She is now librarian at Andrew Junior College in Cuthbert, Georgia.

1971
Jean Lemon was home on furlough after two and one-half years in Zambia teaching in the Rusangu Secondary School. She returned to Africa in April and is secretary to the Union treasurer in Lusaka, Zambia. She says, “It is a real thrill to be in God’s work overseas.”

Mary Ellen Willis spoke in April at the Southeastern Surgical Congress in Atlanta, Georgia, on the “Nursing Aspects of Prolonged Cardiopulmonary Support.”

1972
Robert Leland Brannan received a master of science degree in accounting from the University of Miami, December 19, 1973. He is presently working as an accountant for Arlen Realty Management, Incorporated in Miami, Florida.

1974
Caryn Joy Carman is working on a master’s degree in nursing at Loma Linda University this year and hopes to be through by Christmastime.

The Collegedale chapter of the SMC Alumni Association held a meeting May 2 in the banquet room of the cafeteria. The following officers were elected: Gordon Swanson, president; Ralph Henderson, president elect; Jutta Jane, secretary; Marian Kuhlman, assistant secretary; Arthur Richert, treasurer; James Hannum, publicity secretary.

Alumni Weddings
Valerie Jean Elk, ’71, and Wade Franklin Hicks, January 6, 1974, in Chipata, Zambia, Africa.
Judy Lee Bentzinger, ’71, and Mark Alan Robb, March 10, 1974, in Ft. Myers, Florida.
Judith Kirwin Lacks, ’73, and Randall Gary Maddox, ’73, April 17, 1974, in Collegedale, Tenn.
Kathryn Lucille Preston, ’74, and David Jackson Gooch, May 5, 1974, in Cleveland, Tennessee.
Juanita Dorothy Haight and Robin Winfred Erwin, Jr., May 7, 1974, in Collegedale, Tenn.
Terry Louise Batto, ’73, and Everett Lee Wilhelmsen, May 19, 1974, in Troy, New York.
Bennie Kathy Lorren and Michael Allen Cummings, ’74, May 19, 1974, in Atlanta, Georgia.
Sheila Elizabeth Weaver and Robert Bruce Kimball, ’73, May 19, 1974, in Ooltewah, Tennessee.
Lillian Kristine Beaulieu, ’74, and Paul Joseph Greene, May 26, 1974, in Takoma Park, Maryland.
Caroline Kay Johnson, ’74, and Charles Patrick Darcy, May 26, 1974, in Bemidji, Minnesota.
Ruth Elaine Wilson, ’74, and Carroll V. Baker, June 2, 1974, in Savannah, Georgia.
Alma Clyde Chambers, ’40, and Grant Ager, June 9, 1974, in Rapid City, South Dakota.
Cindy Lou Parker and Avery Dale Iles, ’74, June 9, 1974, in Maitland, Florida.
Linda Anne Firpi, ’74, and Dominic Antonio Orsini, ’74, June 16, 1974, in Miami Springs, Florida.
Patricia Ann Gepford, ’74, and F. Michael Parks, June 30, 1974, in Madison, Tennessee.
Oli I. Traustason, ’68, in Loma Linda, California. Mr. Traustason will graduate from Loma Linda University School of Medicine in September.

David Vincent, born December 15, 1973, to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Darnell, ’66 and ’63, in Spartanburg, South Carolina. The Darnells have another son, Loren Anthony, two years old. Mr. Darnell works in the mechanical engineering phase of textile research. Mrs. Darnell taught church school for eight years but is now a homemaker and mother of their two sons.

Caryl Nadine, born December 31, 1973, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. McEndree, ’64, in Indianapolis, Indiana. The McEndrees are now living in Lincoln, Nebraska, where Mr. McEndree is a literature evangelist, and his wife, Lenore Schmid, is to be an instructor in foods and nutrition at Union College next year.

Loretta Ruth, born February 10, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Curtis (Anita Maxson, ’70) in National City, California. The Curtis’ other daughter, Vesta Jean is now two years old.

Kimberly Cherie, born February 26, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Maxfield Brannan, both of the class of ’71, Mr. Brannan is principal of the St. Petersburg, Florida, church school.

Donovan Todd, born March 5, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Gilbert in Orlando, Florida. Their other son, Timothy, is now two years old.

Mary Joanne, born March 15, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Vollmer, ’67, in Berrien Springs, Michigan. The Vollmers have a son, Donald Evans, Jr., who is now three years old. Mr. Vollmer is a student at Andrews University.

Matthew Peter, born April 2, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. O. Raymond Ruckle, ’69 and ’71, in Lincoln, Nebraska. Mr. Ruckle will be working on a doctorate in music at the University of Southern California this summer.

Brent Matthew, born April 26, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Ruckle, both of the class of ’67, in Flint, Michigan.

Shane Jason, born May 23, 1974, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. M. Benson (Mary Woodruff, ’72) in Chattanooga, Tennessee.
FOUR-YEAR SENIORS
Faye Irene Acuff — Behavioral Science
Vladimir M. Angel — Accounting
George Alton Alder — Industrial Arts
Shirley Hart Allen — Elementary Education
Janel Taylor Ambler — Nursing
Mark Edmund Banum — Biology
William Wayne Brand — Biology
Bryan L. Bassler — Industrial Arts
Lillian Kristine Beaulieu — Elementary Education
Cheryl Eileen Berkeley — Music Education
Charles Robert Bice — Biology
Sarah Kuehn Blackwell — Nursing
John Edward Bloom Jr. — History
Kathleen Kay Boma — Nursing
Timothy A. Boundy — Biology
Marin Wayne Brand — Biology
William Bohler Broome III — Theology
Gerald Brook Cunningham — Elementary Education
Donald Ray Byrd II — Theology
Janet Louise Cagle — Elementary Education
Donna Cochran Caswell — Elementary Education
Roger Allen Chandler — Art
Cheryl Durham Christie — Nursing (Cum Laude)
James M. Clark — Theology
Bruce Allen Closson — English
Carolyn Sue Coleman — Elementary Education
Amos Henry Cooper — Theology
Bernard John Covee III — Biology
Joyce Spears Cotham — Office Administration
Rolland M. Cram — Biology
Hervey Cross — Theology
Marie Pamela Cummings — History (Cum Laude)
Harold Mark Dill — Theology
Teresa B. Deindorfer — Nursing
Stephen Adams Draper — Theology
Wauinita Bonjouk Dennis — Elementary Education
Joan Charlotte Dirilo — Accounting
Robert F. Dillon — Theology
Joyce Dan Erwin — Religion
Robin Winfred Erwin, Jr. — Religion
Donna Sue Farrar — Home Economics
Patsy Holland Ferguson — Nursing
Linda Marie Fifeild — Elementary Education
Elske Eugene Fox — Nursing
Madelyn Warner Foster — Home Economics
Charles Drexel Freeman — Nursing
Donna Sue FUrman — Office Administration
Austin Carl Goodwin — Theology
Bevery LaVerne Gruntz — Biology
Ronald Albert Hall — Biology
James Alton Hawkins — Theology
Sandra Jayne Hawkins — Elementary Education
Gerald Mitchell Hazekamp — Theology
Lauren Jeanne Hendy — Chemistry
John Stuart Holley — Elementary Education
Nancy Lee — Music Education
Constance Schlehuber Hunt — Nursing
Loren P. Hunt — Nursing
Alma斯塔 Jarrett — Nursing (Cum Laude)
Gary Dale Jensen — Nursing
Andrea Dickinson Johnson — Nursing
Stephen Jonathan Jones — History
Virginia Marie Kaz — Jurisprudence
Donald Reid Lechler — Chemistry
Linda Carnes Lechler — Behavioral Science (Cum Laude)
Bonnie Jean Ledbetter — Nursing
Leonard Che Leung Lee — Business Administration
Katherine Jean Lichtewalter — Elementary Education (Cum Laude)
Larry Lee McFarland — Theology
Deborah Joan Lintner — Interior Design C. Edward Miller — Health, Physical Education & Recreation
Michael Wayne Maddox — Chemistry
Julie Hope Marchant — Elementary Education
Adrian Jack Martin — Elementary Education
John Clinton Maretich — Health, Physical Education & Recreation
Sharon Freeland Matisse — Home Economics
Phyllis Eliza Mccluskey — Nursing
Karl Eric Meineh — German (Cum Laude)
Paul David Merling — Theology
Dianna Kay Miller — Elementary Education
Anna Erwin Molar — Foods & Nutrition and Nursing
Donna Lee Moore — Elementary Education
Denzil Albert Newman — Accounting
Rosa Anne Norman — Nursing
Wayne Daniel Olesness — Administration
Karen Elizabeth Oudland — Nursing
Kathryn Lucille Preston — Nursing
Charles Lawrence Rahn — History
Ronald Dean Reading — Health, Physical Education & Recreation
Charles Gregory Reaves — Communication, Broadcasting
Charles Edward Rennard — English
Eva Lynne Zollinger Rennard — Communication, Broadcasting
Warren Butler Ruf — Religion
Gregory Grant Runsey — Communication, Broadcasting
Raymond Randolph Russell — Communication, Broadcasting
Wayne F. P. Salhany — Physics
Phyllis Elsie Saunders — Elementary Education
Suzanne Irene Schermerhorn — Nursing
Sandra Gay Speyer — Nursing
Roxy ReNaae Schultz — Home Economics, Elementary Education
Edna Irene Buxton — Nursing
William Dean Shelly — Theology
Marlina Helen Wagner — Elementary Education
Gerard L. Small — Biology
Brenda Rose Bain — Nursing
Richard C. Snyder, Jr. — Accounting
Luwon Maxi Sneed — Nursing (Cum Laude)
Melanie S. Thompson — Nursing
Nelson Lockley Thoresen — History
Anne Luvon Winter — Elementary Education
Reginald Lynn Thrlyn — Biology
Waler John Nogele — Nursing
Shirley May Voss — Home Economics
Paul Cummings Wade — Nursing (Cum Laude)
Linda Mignon Walker — Office Administration
Wanda Lee Weikum — Nursing
James Dennis Wiley — Biology
David Erald Wheeler — Physics, Mathematics (Cum Laude)
Mary Pamela White — Nursing (Cum Laude)
William Edward White — Physics
Herbert Haskell Williams — Theology
Lucynthia Mathiehen Williams — Nursing
Darlene Lucille Wilson — Nursing
Ruth Elaine Wilson — Elementary Education
Shirley West Wodzenski — Nursing
Nannette Orlena Woltcott — Elementary Education
Robert Gene Zima — History

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Ruth Joyce Adler — Nursing
Becky S. Akmol — Nursing
Willie Mae Affieie — Nursing
Robert C. Ambler — Nursing
Debra Lee Anderson — Nursing
Gary Steven Barber — Nursing
Constance Robin Barry — Nursing
Melony Elaine Blalock — Nursing
Patricia Ann Blue — Nursing
Colleen Joanne Brown — Nursing
Robyn Ann Bowman — Nursing
Alexa Trux — Nursing
Bonnie Louise Burch — Medical Office Administration
Anna Marie Burmeister — Nursing
Robert D. Carney — Construction Technology
Nancy Freda Casil — Medical Office Administration
Sharon Lyttleton — Nursing
Shari F. Loise Cloosser — Medical Office Administration
Marjorie Hofman Compton — Office Administration
Patricia Louise Conger — Nursing
Patricia Spencer Corbet — Nursing
Debra Jeanell Cornwall — Office Administration
Frances Ann Damazo — Nursing
Allen Orville Davis — Construction Technology
Lucinda Lu Fleming — Nursing
Martha Ann Franz — Medical Office Administration
Norma Jeanne Freeman — Nursing
Peggy Sue Funk — Nursing
Carol J. Garner — Nursing
Gary Lee Gaudron — Nursing
Mary Jane Gilbert — Nursing
Virginia Pearl Goodwin — Nursing
Susan Kay Gorving — Accounting (Cum Laude)
Susan Kay Hakes — Office Administration
Phyllis Kay Hennes — Nursing
Jon Elizabeth Harold — Nursing
Mary Christine Haven — Nursing
Bonnie Jean Haviland — Foods & Nutrition
Katie Jo Herber — Nursing
David Arthur Hirsch — Nursing
Carol Joy Howard — Nursing
Cynthia Babbott Howard — Office Administration
Karen Hallman Ingersoll — Nursing
Sandra Strong Jacobs — Nursing
Nancy Kay Jeter — Nursing
Carolyn Kay Johnson — Nursing
Rayleen D. Juhi — Nursing
Gardner Helms — Construction Technology
Sandra Lynn Kunza — Nursing
Richard Lauck — Nursing
Beth Lenzen — Nursing
Lou Ann Linn — Administration
Bennie Kathryn Lorrin — Nursing
Judy Crawford Mareitch — Nursing
Aune Gonda Martin — Office Administration
Janice Lynn McPherson — Office Administration
Perry Keith Meador — Nursing
Linda Gay Michaels — Nursing
Pamela Sue Miel — Nursing
Kathryn Louise Mikel — Medical Office Administration
Rolla Marifel — Nursing
Wandell Meredith Moses — Nursing
Brenda Kay Neal — Office Administration
Susan Marie Nebler — Home Economics
Charlotte Dianne Nelson — Nursing
Kathy Estelle Nelson — Nursing
Johann Andre Newman — Construction Technology
Alvina Marie Nordvick — Nursing
Joy Eilen Peters — Nursing
Monica Ruth Pierson — Nursing (Cum Laude)
Sharon Rose Prather — Nursing
Gerald Woodrow Priest — Nursing
Donna Retnemark — Nursing
Gloria Reynolds Rouse — Nursing
Karen Leona Ruggles — Nursing
Darlene Mae Rusk — Medical Office Administration
Deborah Ayvette Sailer — Nursing
Roy L. Stafford — Nursing
Doris Davies Stevens — Nursing
Judy Marie Stuber — Nursing
Pamela Diane Swatke — Nursing
Shirley Kay Hamlin Lauder — Construction Technology
Constance Josephine Thomas — Office Administration
Daniel Timothy Thomas — Construction Technology
Pamela Ann Thomson — Nursing (Cum Laude)
Carolyn Catham Toomey — Nursing
Fred Lee Turner — Nursing
Marcia C. Turner — Nursing
Juanita Lynn Turner — Nursing
Sharon E. Underhill — Nursing
Sallie Atkinson Van Deusen — Nursing (Cum Laude)
John Millar Ward — Construction Technology
Wendell Kay Ward — Nursing
Mary Darleen Whary — Office Administration
Linda Louise Wheeler — Nursing (Cum Laude)
Carol Jean Wichham — Medical Office Administration (Cum Laude)
Paula J. Wiegard — Nursing
Flora Mae Williams — Nursing
Karen Lee Williams — Nursing
Judie Ann Wutke — Medical Office Administration (Cum Laude)

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