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SOUTHERN Accent

Issue no. 1

First Edition of the Southern Adventist University Southern Accent

Volume 52

WE'RE SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY!

Christina Hogan

The verdict is in: Southern College is now Southern Adventist University, with an overwhelming number of students, faculty and alumni choosing that name over any other.

On Thursday, the Name Change Committee presented the poll results from students, faculty and alumni showing 72 percent in favor of changing the name to Southern Adventist University.

On Sunday evening, the Board of Trustees accepted the recommendation from the Name Change Committee and approved the name.

Nearly 1400 students, 488 alumni, and 200 faculty and staff cast their ballots.

"We were a university as of July 1," says President Don Sahly. "We were just functioning without a name."

The names voted on were Southern Adventist University, Adventist Southern University,

university, you're a university," says Herbert Coolidge, professor in the business department and chair of the university status committee. "There's nobody you have to pay to become a university, no form you have to fill out."

In May the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools advanced Southern to Level 3 status (schools granting master's degrees) from a Level 2 status (schools granting bachelor's degrees). Level 4 is the highest.

"Level 2's can call themselves universities," says Sahly, "but we wanted to operate at a real university level."

Fifty-two graduate students began their master's in education studies this summer, and next summer Southern plans to begin its master's



Unum...what's on your head? Scott Pena, who won \$100 in Blizzard of Backs, squeezes the Chairman at the Welcome Back Party.

Kenneth A. Wright University, and Adventist University of the South.

So what did Southern have to do to earn the status of university? Nothing, really.

"If you want to say you're a

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STUDENT POLL TAKEN LAST SCHOOL YEAR:

Would You Like Southern To Become a University?	Would You Like a Master's Degree Offered in Your Major?	Students Responding to Poll:
Yes: 65.7%	Yes: 72.7%	Freshman: 28.9%
No: 15.6%	No: 6.9%	Sophomore: 21.1%
Don't Know: 18.6%	Don't Know: 12.2%	Junior: 22.8%
	Already Offered: 8.2%	Senior: 20.5%
		Associate Senior: 5.7%
		Other: .99%

GREENLEAF ASKED TO RESIGN

Bridi Boggs

Dr. Floyd Greenleaf, former vice-president for academic administration, was asked to step down by President Don Sahly on July 16 because of a "different philosophical vision for Southern," says Sahly.

Greenleaf worked as academic dean for nine years under Sahly. According to several faculty, Greenleaf and Sahly hadn't seen things the same way for years. Greenleaf's departure did not come as a surprise.

"We just didn't expect it right now, though," says Dr. Herbert Coolidge, professor of business administration. He was asked to chair

a faculty senate appointed committee to structure the discussion of university status among the faculty.

Greenleaf had been opposed to university status and name change all along, according to Coolidge. In late April, a faculty meeting was held in which they were given ballots to vote for or against changing the college name to university. Af-

ter a vote of 78 percent in favor, 22 percent opposed, a board meeting was held on July 1. The board considered the faculty vote, a student vote and a presentation by the president.

Greenleaf chose not to attend the July 1 board meeting. He was given the opportunity at that time to come on board as a supporter of

SOUTHERN Accent

P.O. Box 370
Collegedale, TN 37315

Campus News

UNIVERSITY *cont.'d from page one*

in religion.

Sahly believes the name change will offer "added market potential."

"For example, there's no distinction in name between Southern College and Orlando Community College," he says.

Also, students who come from outside the United States usually look for universities to attend, adds Sahly. Overseas a college is considered a prep school.

"Most people who receive graduate degrees prefer to have them from a university," says Coolidge. The organization of the departments will remain the same for now, says Sahly. Later on down the road, the different departments could become "schools," (e.g. School of Business, School of Nursing). A committee chaired by

the new vice-president, George Babcock, is discussing this issue.

The departments of nursing, education/psychology, religion, and business have already expressed their desire to become schools, says Coolidge.

But what many students and faculty are concerned about is the possible rise in tuition.

"[The university status] will not affect tuition," says Sahly. "This year we have the lowest rise in tuition in a decade at \$276."

Last year's increase was \$466. The university issue, which has stimulated much debate and controversy, began in February. A late April vote found the faculty 78 percent in favor of becoming a university and 22 percent opposed.

"Those who oppose it fear post-

graduate activities will take away interest in undergraduate studies," says Coolidge. "Some people also think the more education you have, the less religious you become."

English professor Jan Haluska said in the April 25 issue of the *Accent* that the name change destroys the niche Southern has created in undergraduate education.

Southern isn't the only school facing this dilemma.

Carson-Newman College, a

small Baptist school in Jefferson City, Tenn., opted to remain a college in name to stress the intimacy of its liberal arts education.

Charleston Southern University, however, opted to change its name in 1990 from the Baptist College of Charleston. Since then enrollment has increased from 1200 to 2500.

Now SAU students, faculty and alumni will have to wait and see what change, good or bad, the new name will have on the school.

GREENLEAF *cont.'d from page one*

the university, says Coolidge.

"We would have had a master's in education sooner, and steps towards a university would have been taken earlier if I'd had the support of the academic dean," says Sahly.

"There are people at the college who are moving it in a different direction now, and they are very capable of doing it," Greenleaf said in reference to the college becoming a university.

"Sahly is very progressive and wants to move upward with the college, and without loyalty from the academic dean, it's difficult to proceed as a team," says Dr. Ron Barrow, vice-president for admissions.

On Tuesday, July 16, Sahly officially asked Greenleaf to step down from the vice-presidential role and accept a position at the college in teaching. According to Coolidge, Greenleaf declined the opportunity to step down, but suddenly cleared out his office.

The exact terms under which Greenleaf left are unclear. Some say he was fired, others say he resigned.

"The simple fact is that I'm no

longer there, and I don't feel privileged to discuss it any further," Greenleaf commented when asked further about the specific events resulting in his departure from the college.

Dr. George Babcock, former chair of education and psychology, was called into Sahly's office early Wednesday, July 17, and asked to take the position of academic dean.

"I was shocked. I knew that Greenleaf and Sahly had different visions for the college, but I assumed they would continue on as they had in the past," says Babcock.

"I didn't specifically want the position. I was very happy up in Summerour Hall. I wanted to make the education program the best one in the North American Division."

Babcock expressed his support of the university idea and says he buys into the vision [for the college's future] and will work actively to implement it.

In a special meeting of department chairs called by Sahly on Monday, July 22, he announced Greenleaf's apparent "resignation" and Babcock's promotion to aca-



Just one more... A "Chubby Bunsy" participant crams five marshmallows in his mouth at the Welcome Back Party.

ademic dean.

Speaking of Greenleaf, Barrow commented on the years of service he gave to Southern, first as a teacher in the history department in 1966 and then later as chair. He then became academic dean in 1987.

"Greenleaf worked admirably for 30 years here at Southern," says Barrow.

Dr. Larry Hanson, professor of mathematics, had an "Appreciation Night for Floyd Greenleaf," which started out as a simple dinner with himself, Greenleaf and their wives. However, as word spread, and others wanted to participate, Hanson decided to reserve the banquet room

in the Old Country Buffet restaurant where approximately 75 people attended the event.

"This was a night not so much for people to show their preference for college or university status, but for the years of service Greenleaf gave to this college," says Hanson.

Despite the fact that Greenleaf is no longer working on campus at Southern, a contract for his school year had been signed prior to his leaving. He will therefore be given the full extent of his pay and benefits, according to Sahly.

FORMER STUDENT DIES

Amber Herron

Heidi Possinger, a 24-year-old former Southern student, died Friday, June 7, 1996, after a long battle with leukemia.

In 1993, after spending three years at Southern, Possinger left Southern for the last time. She had been diagnosed with two kinds of leukemia. Friends and classmates along with Blood Assurance engineered a bone marrow drive to find

a successful match. No match was found here at Southern, but the National Marrow Donor Program found one.

Possinger's body accepted the bone marrow, but it only healed one part of the cancer.

She was an accounting major with a minor in music. She had only one year left before graduation.

"I remember Heidi as a very

bright person, very soft spoken and sweet," says Dr. Clifford Olsen, professor of business and one of Possinger's former teachers.

As a music minor, Possinger played several instruments: the viola, piano, and organ.

"A very wonderful girl," says Mr. Orlo Gilbert, Symphony conductor. "She worked hard, and was very conscientious."

"She was a very talented young lady, and a very good student," says Dr. Herbert Coolidge, professor of business.

"Heidi was a very determined person with a strong faith in God," says her mother, Judy Possinger. "She never gave up hope, even at the end."

HICKMAN MAY HOLD CLASSES IN NOVEMBER

Kevin Qualls

The first science class may be held in Hickman Science Center soon. Very soon.

Construction is nearly complete. The contractor plans to finish at the end of October, according to Wayne Janzen, who is supervising the construction.

This means that classes could be held in the building as early as November. But for the science department, moving during the middle of the semester would be difficult.

The chemistry and biology departments would have the hardest time.

"The logistics are overwhelming," says Dr. Steve Nyirady, chair of biology. "It would be ideal to move during the Christmas break."

They have started taking inventory, however, in preparation for the move.

Dr. Ken Caviness, chair of the physics department, says they are making preparations as well.

The math department has it the easiest.

"All we have to do is pick up our chalk and run," says Dr. Larry Hanson, chair of the math department.

The Hickman Science Center project began in 1991. But before the plans were completed, it was

decided a bigger building was necessary. The plans were drawn up, and the fund raising drive began.

The estimated cost of construc-

received so far.

The money has been donated from 100 corporations, 12 foundations, and thousands of alumni and



Is It Almost Done? Hickman Science Center nears completion, students may attend classes in November.

tion was \$6.1 million dollars. According to Jack McClarty, vice-president of development and endowments, over \$5.1 million dollars in pledges and cash have been

friends of the college.

"This is the biggest capital project done on campus so far," says McClarty.

McClarty is optimistic about raising the remaining \$960,000 dol-

lars. The Southern Union has subsidies for capital investments and donations are expected during and after alumni homecoming. Some churches are also raising money.

One thing students and department chairs need not worry about is budget cuts or tuition hikes to fund the project, says President Don Sahly.

Students, family and friends of the college have an opportunity to help. Dr. Jim Ashlock, director of alumni, is selling bricks. But not just ordinary bricks. Bricks with a message. There are three different sizes of bricks. Names or messages are inscribed on the bricks, which will be used to build walkway at Hickman.

The bricks sell for \$100, \$250 and \$500 dollars.

"The response has been great," says Ashlock. "The universal appeal is great."

Students, alumni, faculty, community members and the Downtown Chattanooga Lion's Club have bought bricks. The bricks are inscribed with names and messages ranging from "thank moms and dad" to tributes and memorials.

The brick money will be used exclusively to landscape and to purchase a sign with the school's name on it.

CONSTRUCTION CONTINUES ON CAMPUS

Jared Schneider

The recent renovation of the student center is expected to be completed in the next few weeks. The project relocates Student Services to the Student Center and enlarges the Student Association offices.

The Conference Center progress is slow going. Construction on the lobby is almost complete and construction on the meeting room will follow. According to Helen Durichek, vice-president of finance, no work on the fourth floor rooms is scheduled.

Excavation is under way for a new telecommunication line for the entire campus. The new line will convert the maze of telephone, electrical, security and fire lines into one main line. The completion of this line will eliminate most of the telecommunication problems. A series of manholes will insure easy access for repairing and installing new lines to keep up with the growth of the college. This is a major project and will most likely continue through the school year.

A wellness center is in the college's future, according to Durichek. A final design was approved by the building committee, and the fine details of architectural design are currently being worked out. The basic plan is for the wellness center to be an addition built onto the Iles P. E. Center. There is no tentative date set for construction.

Hickman Science Center is still under construction. Hickman will house science and math in one state of the art building. See above story.

Construction continues in Thatcher Hall. A weight and aerobics room is currently being completed in the basement of Thatcher Hall. The project should be completed in the next several weeks.

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PEACH ON STUDY LEAVE TO GERMANY

Crystal Candy

Dr. Mark Peach, professor of history, leaves for Germany this month.

In early August Peach received word that he was one of three persons chosen from over 200 applicants to be awarded a Fulbright grant to conduct research in Berlin, Germany.

"I apply for five or six grants each year," says Peach. "Each year I improve my project statement, lengthen my publications list, and become more competitive. It's like playing the lottery. You can't win unless you play."

The grant of \$1,800 per

month will allow Peach to study German modern architecture in Berlin.

"Berlin was the capital of architectural innovation during the 1910's and 1920's," says Peach, "and provided the theoretical basis for the boom of modern architecture after World War II."

Peach sees a relationship between a radical aesthetic and a social and cultural reform movement that was generally conservative.

"Architects were not only interested in their art," says Peach. "They were also concerned about the status and pres-

ture of their profession."

Peach explains that architects positioned themselves as cultural reformers in hopes of enhancing the prestige of their profession.

"This grant would not have happened without Dr. (Ben) McArthur," says Peach. "Despite the fact that my departure was so near to the beginning of the school year, which caused him considerable anxiety and loss of sleep, he remained enthusiastic about my grant."

Faculty research grants from Southern have also proven helpful in landing the grant. With funding from the college, Peach

has traveled to Berlin three times in the last three years.

Peach has a strong feeling that ongoing research also has a way of influencing classroom instruction. He says that by immersing himself in these studies it will transform the way he teaches courses such as World Civilizations and Arts & Ideas that may seem unrelated.

Peach's grant begins mid-September of this year and ends mid-July of '97. In the meantime Mr. Kendall Downs from Athens, Tenn., will teach Peach's classes. Peach will resume teaching fourth summer session of '97.

SPECIAL ELECTION FOR SOCIAL VICE

CANDIDATE # 1: TASHA PAXTON

This year I'm running for the office of Social Vice-President. Some people have asked me what my qualifications are for such a job. I guess my biggest qualification would be the fact that I spent last year as a student missionary in Ecuador. That may not seem like much of a qualification, but anyone who has spent time serving in another country or as task force know the demands that are placed on you. I had to plan my own curriculum, teach in another language, lead out in an English Club and serve as the senior class sponsor. Being a stu-

dent missionary also taught me how to cooperate and listen to the advice of others. It taught me patience in dealing with my students and with people in general. All of these are essential qualities for a job like Social Vice.

If I am elected as Social Vice-President, I promise you that I will put my all into the job. Also, I will be very open to any suggestions that you may have. I will use my best creative thinking to formulate ideas and carry them out so that 1996-1997 will be the best year Southern has seen yet!

CANDIDATE # 2: PIERRE SCOTT

What do you think when you hear the word fun? Do you think friends, music, games, food and parties? These things bring excitement, and that is what I want to provide for you.

I plan to give you quality activities. Sometimes we get so busy during the week that we do not have enough time for our friends. And sometimes we just need a break from the stress of school. I want to offer you the opportunity to relax and enjoy visiting with old friends and meeting new ones.

What is a party if you have to sit on the sidelines? This is why I plan to have a variety of activities so many people can be involved. Through participation we can create a sense of unity and belonging.

I have had experience holding student association positions in high school. As a former activities coordinator and vice-president I understand how to be creative and how to handle responsibility. SA is something that I have much enthusiasm for, and I am good at it. I am not a person to pass the buck, but rather someone who will make sure the goal is met.

I have new exciting plans for this school year, and I want to make you the focus of them. But most importantly, I want to show that it is fun and cool to be a Christian. It is you and I who make up the SA. It is your voice that has power. You hold the vital decision. So do the fun thing...vote Pierre Scott at the polls.

Southern Accent

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Campus News

AWARD-WINNING JOURNALIST JOINS COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT

Andra Armstrong

Stephen Ruf, an award winning television reporter at CBS affiliate WDEF-TV NEWS 12 in Chattanooga, joined the Journalism and Communication Department this summer.

Why would he ever leave a job on TV? Ruf says the news business is hectic and demanding. Family is important to him, and he wanted more time for them. But that's not all.

"The fun I had in broadcast management class this spring helped me decide to teach in college," says Ruf.

He doesn't miss the newsroom; at least not yet.

"So far it's been fun," he says.

"I've been impressed with the number of bright students on campus, and I'm not just saying that."

His biggest challenge has been getting used to the computers, particularly Macintosh.

"I'm used to sitting down and typing and not dealing with any programs," says Ruf.

Ruf brings more than a decade of broadcast experience to the classroom. He worked as new director for WSMC-FM 90.5 as a student during the 1980-81 school year at Southern Missionary College. In 1983, he graduated from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville with a bachelor's degree in radio/TV news and a minor in



Stephen Ruf, New Journalism Professor

political science. After graduation, he was the afternoon anchor and reporter for WNOX-FM and WKXX-FM in Knoxville.

In 1985 he returned to the Chattanooga market and joined WDEF-FM. He was asked to be assignment editor in WDEF's newsroom, and eventually became a reporter.

Ruf is teaching news reporting and broadcast news writing this semester and news reporting and foundations of broadcasting second semester.

Ruf, 35, is father to Amanda Jo, 3, and Sarah, 5. His wife, Jodi, is a former English teacher at Collegedale Academy and is currently a career mom.

GROUND LEVEL EAGLE

Eve Parker

You used to fly.

You had clouds and the wind
for your boundaries.

You saw details from heights

I can only imagine,

and looked down at

many like me,

victims of earth and gravity.

Till one day an envious

shot stole your glory,

made you a victim too.

Now you have a new

world, marked by the width

of your perch and the

length of your chain.

You still carry yourself

regally, never forgetting

you once ruled the sky.

But your majesty is

only more sad, because

You used to fly.

SEE PAGE 13 FOR MORE

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BABCOCK TAKES VICE PRESIDENT POSITION

Stephanie Gulle



Babcock, new vice-president for academic administration

At the end of the second floor in Wright Hall is a large office not visited by many students. A large office with charming paintings and fine souvenirs from many travels.

In that office is a gentleman who sits behind a well-organized desk. He is comfortable and refined, and his ways put one at ease.

His conversation flows easily, and he always has a grand story to tell from his numerous experiences as a father, a teacher and a college president. His experiences as an accomplished pianist, a missionary, a snorkeling guru and a bassoonist.

Who is this man of vast voyages, various backgrounds and a dedication to education?

He is Dr. George P. Babcock, the new vice-president for academic administration as of July 1996.

For the past five years Babcock has been the chair of the education and psychology department where he was "most happy and satisfied with the remarkable progress."

As chair of the department, Babcock more than doubled the number of education and psychol-

ogy majors and was instrumental in establishing the best teacher education program in Tennessee.

Before coming to Southern College, Babcock spent many years educating and administering throughout the world.

While in the mission field, he served as the academic dean and college president of the Pakistan Adventist Seminary College and as the Union Director of Education for the Pakistan Union. He has also been the associate director of education for the Southern Union, the assistant director of education for the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and the president of Home Study International.

"I came into [the vice-presidency] with my eyes wide open," says Babcock. "I was very happy to stay at Summerour (education and psychology) until I retired. It is much more comfortable being a teacher than an administrator."

"I realize the vice-president serves at the pleasure of the presi-

dent, and the president serves at the pleasure of the board. There really isn't a lot of job security. The next few years will bring complex challenges."

What is Babcock's vision for Southern Adventist University?

"My overriding concern is that we continue to grow spiritually--both as individuals and as an institution," he says. "We must show God's love and acceptance to everyone."

Babcock sees the future of Southern as a place that will provide a vision of greatness for all students.

"I maintain that every human being has within him or her a great untapped wealth of ability and talent," says Babcock. "When I speak of giving students a vision of greatness, I mean being aware of each one's potential and sharing that awareness with the student."

New Faculty

Denise Michaelis
Krystal Bishop
Ann Foster
Bruce Schilling
Jon Wentworth

James Hanson
Ken Caviness
Stephen Ruf

James Caskey
Mike McClung
Merlin Wittenburg
Ken Norton

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Editorials

EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE A DREAM



Dreams. No, not the kind that wake you up in the middle of the night. I mean the dreams you had when you were a kid. Remember?

You wanted to be like Cal Ripken, Jr. (yeah, he was playing ball even back then), you wanted to be like Sally Ride (the first woman on the moon), you wanted to sing like Barbra Streisand (OK, maybe that was just me).

Or maybe your dream was to become a neurosurgeon like Ben Carson or a great humanitarian like Mother Teresa. The point is...we all had dreams at one time. We had

dreams. What happened to them?

Once we hit age ten our dreams just kinda faded away and in their place came the dark blanket of reality. Sure, reality is a good thing. We should all have reality checks once in a while, but, hey, would Thomas Edison have ever invented the lightbulb if he had given into reality. Reality told him he was stupid. He knew better than that.

I remember when I was under ten nothing seemed impossible to me. The world was mine to conquer. I was going to be great.

But now, at age 21, I find myself in a rut. Trapped. There are so many things I want to do, and I haven't even begun to do them. I don't think I'm the only one who feels this way, either. You may be saying to yourself, "I've always wanted to be a photographer for *National Geographic*, but I don't think I'm good enough. They'd never hire me. Once I get out of college, I'll probably end up working on a weekly newspaper in the

middle of nowhere."

And you know what? You probably will. At least if you think like that.

What if Kerri Strug had said, "You know what? I don't think I can make that vault. My leg really hurts. I'm sure I'll fall." What if Dan O'Brien had let the pole vault win the mental battle? What if he'd said, "I failed in '92 so there's no way I'm going to clear that height. I just can't do it."

Well, as you all probably know, Kerri and Dan didn't give in to their fears. They dug down deep in their guts and pulled off the performances of their lives.

But you don't have to be an Olympian to have dreams. Life offers so many opportunities, and all we need to do is set our goals and work hard to achieve them. It takes guts. It takes blood, sweat and tears sometimes.

But dreams are worth it, aren't they? Everyone should have a dream.

Christina Teresa Hogan

- English/Journalism senior
- Home: Albany, Georgia (*Peanut Land*)
- Favorite teacher: Wilma McClary
- Lived ten years in Ontario, Canada
- Favorite place: Seven Mile Beach, Grand Cayman, BWI
- Could there be a more avid Toronto Blue Jays fan??
- Agatha Christie addict
- Never misses Friends or Seinfeld
- Dream is to be a famous singer
- High school salutatorian and prom queen
- Has three dogs, one cat
- Has an Olympic gold medalist's autograph
- Owns over 400 baseball cards
- Least favorite cafe food: cottage cheese loaf

"Go for the moon. If you don't get it, you'll still be heading for a star."

Willis Reed, 1976

SLIVERS OF LIGHT



There's the old man who sits in his pastor's office of a church that has moved off center to an upstart group. His life reflects grey as a once faithful flock turns to a younger leader.

There's the small child that grew up in a well-to-do family in a neighborhood with tree covered lanes and manicured lawns. Her young life reflects blue as she peers through tree-lined streets.

There's the janitor that works in the local high school at night who goes home to a two bedroom house that accommodates his wife, 5 children and two dogs. His life reflects dark blue as long halls lined with metal lockers are swept.

There's the busy society woman who lives in the shadow of her highly successful husband who donates hundreds of hours to local charities. Her life reflects faded yellow as a committee makes plans for the premier gala of the year.

There's the small child that lives in a far-off country that wears rags and has no shoes and spends long afternoons chasing an old rubber tire with a stick. This young life reflects warm brown as his small feet skip along a dusty road in a remote village of mud huts.

There's the young man who sits in the dark at night who has just lost his new bride to a fatal delivery. His life reflects red as he sees his wife dying on a delivery table.

There's the teenage mother who sits at home with a newborn child who can't leave her house to buy food because she has no car and the food stamps are late. Her fragile life reflects dark gray as the rain pours down the panes of a small apartment with a baby screaming in the back bedroom.

Each ray of light reflects a different color. Only when all the pieces are held up to the divine light of God, can the prism of humanity be seen that reflects the face of God.

Heidi Renee Borgs

- Public relations senior
- Home: Seattle, Washington (*Emerald City*)
- Favorite teacher: Pam Harris
- Favorite place: Venice, Italy
- Oldest of three children
- Went to 6th grade in a red, one-room schoolhouse
- Has been to the world's highest train station in the world
- Has been to 15 countries
- Loves white water rafting
- Wants to ultimately work with the United Nations in international development
- Plans on getting her master's degree in Africa
- Driven across U.S. 6 times
- Least favorite cafe food: Strogonoff

Each life represents a ray of light, each reflecting a different hue.

There's the cynical business man that lives in a high-rise office in New York City that hasn't raised his brow from a stock report for years. His life reflects black as the stock market plummets.

There's the house wife with four small children that lives in a run-down trailer house in the lower east side of an unknown town. Her life reflects muted green as she sits on a rickety porch gazing across to a rusted clothes line.

"The rays of happiness, like those of light, are colorless when unbroken." Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, 1849



This Issue's Debate: Is a Candidate's Character an Important Issue in the '96 Election?

KING DAVID, PRESIDENT CLINTON AND CHARACTER FLAWS



Avery McDougle

"He who is without sin, let him cast the first stone." (John 8:7)

If you think there's a candidate with a perfect character, think again—you're wrong.

Since the fall of Adam and Eve, mankind has been predestined to have a sinful character, and no one is perfect. Can a candidate with certain character flaws effectively lead a nation? Yes! If he or she is competent, resourceful, intelligent and willing to work hard for their constituents. After all, as Christians we know every human being, including leaders, is a sinner.

In politics, I believe it is more important to have an intelligent, competent person in office than a person who sticks up for things just because it makes him or her look good. For instance, presidential candidate Bob Dole: Do you really think he believes that tobacco is not addictive? Or did he make his comment to attract certain voters and financial support?

Now, there's President Clinton. We all know he's made his mistakes, but true character is when a

person admits his mistakes, apologizes, and moves forward.

Here's a president who is held in the eyes of many as a man lacking in character. But this man, accused of character defects, has done a lot for our country. The deficit has been reduced, nearly 10 million jobs have been created, the federal government work force has slimmed down, AmeriCorps, a program designed for college students to make education more affordable, has been implemented, plus many other accomplishments, including the NAFTA and GATT agreements, and welfare reform.

Here is a leader with a proven track record on the economy, separation of church and state, and the only president ever to take on the powerful tobacco lobbies, not to mention the gun lobbies. This is a man of great moral courage.

Some of these issues are ones Adventists have been concerned about for years.

In making a candidate's character an important issue, many politicians have robbed us Americans of the real issues that affect us as a government.

Christians at Southern College, do not be deceived any longer.

Some of Christ's best workers had great character flaws. If Christ could use people like Xerxes, King David and King Nebuchadnezzar to lead His people, we surely can deal with character defects. If an election focuses too much on an individual's character, we can be blindsided about important issues affecting us, our children, and their children.

The issue of character flaws for Clinton is perhaps a moot point. He has a four-year record which spotlights his moral leadership on issues no other president has dared to tackle. He is also a Baptist Christian brother.

Remember, too, what Daniel 2:21 says about political leaders. "World events are under His control. He removes kings and sets others on their thrones. He gives wisdom men their wisdom and scholars their intelligence."

"He reveals profound mysteries beyond man's understanding. He knows all hidden things, for He is light, and darkness is no obstacle to Him."

¹The Atlanta Journal-Constitution, August 30, 1996, issue

Poll Box

Is character an important issue in the election?

Yes: 100%

Who would you most likely vote for today?

Clinton: 36.8%

Dole: 36.8%

Perot: 0%

Other: 26.4%

How well do you think Clinton is doing his job?

Excellent: 5%

Good: 21%

Acceptable: 63%

Poor: 11%

14% percent margin of error

AMERICA DESERVES BETTER



David Leonard

Character should be the most important issue of the 1996 presidential campaign. America deserves better than just hearing

how a candidate is going to do his job or what he will give back to the country. People do not buy cars just for their shape or color. They buy them because they know that they will work. The same should be applied to the contenders in the last presidential race of the 20th century.

But once again America must prepare for the usual mind-boggling and gutter-crawling that presidential candidates are infamous for. One would think, with such colorful performances, that the race for the White House was an off-color version of the circus. Unfortunately for the public, it is not. Rather the American voters will be assaulted by a barrage of trash-talking ads, self-righteous debates and the inevitable political rallies. Each candidate will speak in pious tones, em-

bellishing on his good deeds and acts, saying how he is far above his fellow contenders. The other candidate will indignantly claim that the statements are false, and it is he who are the most honorable of the lot. The media will usually address the character issue when there is a scandal, but it should be focused on more closely.

Character is defined as "...the aggregate (total) of properties and qualities that distinguishes one person or thing from another" (*The New American Webster Third Edition Dictionary*). Logically, the media should focus more on a presidential candidate's character because that will define how he intends to carry out the duties of the United States Presidency.

The public has already seen four years of Bill Clinton. He relates well to people's pain, something not many politicians can do; however, when it comes to taking a stand on certain issues, Clinton has the spine of a jellyfish. The former governor of Arkansas never really had his character tested before he arrived in Washington, creating a weakness

that he will never overcome.

Bob Dole, on the other hand, has gone through character-building experiences; from a strict code of humbleness and honesty of the Plains states to the many months of recovery from World War II injuries. But the former senator from Kansas is seen as the ultimate Washington insider with the personality of Grumpy the Dwarf, to boot. Last, but not least, is the little big-eared man from Texas. Ross Perot would like to tell the American people that he is an outstanding citizen who needs to serve his country one last time. But claiming to reform politics while reverting to Mafia-style political tactics usually does not give one the reputation of a good

character.

To say the least, the track record for all three candidates is rather dismal.

As I said before, character should be the most important issue in the presidential election. Unfortunately for the American people, it isn't.

Character is much easier kept than recovered.
—The man in black, 1733

Ahhhhhhhh!!!
THESE ARE YOUR EDITORS.
THESE ARE YOUR EDITORS ON DEADLINE.
ANY QUESTIONS?



POLITICAL NEWS UPDATES

Nomination: On the evening of August 30, at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago, President Bill Clinton accepted the presidential nomination for a second term. In his 66-minute acceptance speech the president declared, "hope is back in America." His speech ended with the release of 150,000 balloons by delegates. Vice-President Al Gore also accepted his nomination for a second term. Additionally, President Clinton called people's attention to the next century by saying "America is on the right track. Tonight let us resolve to build a bridge to the 21st century, to meet our challenges, protect our basic values and prepare our people for the future." Some of President Clinton's new proposals include a narrowly focused capital gains tax cut for homeowners and tax credits and grants to generate jobs in areas heavily populated by welfare recipients. This is a \$3.4 billion response to Democratic protests over the welfare overhaul bill he signed. Additional proposals include a \$1.75 billion literacy campaign and a \$1.9 billion environmental plan.

Political Scandal: Dick Morris, President Clinton's top political advisor and author of his "family values" agenda, resigned on Wednesday, August 28, in a sex scandal that was reported by the *Star* tabloid. The *Star* reported that Dick Morris had a relationship with a \$200-per-hour prostitute and allowed her to listen in on White House phone calls. Morris left a seven-paragraph resignation statement that stated, "While I served, I sought to avoid the limelight because I did not want to become the message. Now, I resign so I will not become the issue." *USA Today* reported that the original reporter for the *Star* tabloid did not believe that Dick Morris was set up. "I absolutely believe she was acting on her own, not for anybody else," Richard Gooding said of Sherry Rowlands, the prostitute who said she had an affair with Morris. Gooding also believes that the Republicans did not have a link to the scandal. "If she was talking to the Republicans, she was doing it at 4 in the morning," Gooding told *USA Today*.

Assurance: In California Bob Dole told voters not to believe President Clinton's tax cut promises. Dole declared, "If he [President Clinton] tells you tonight, you know what you can do—don't believe him. He told you that in 1992...and he gave you the largest tax increase in history." Dole also declared that since both conventions are over the election is "...up for grabs." Dole added that he does not "have any personal quarrel with Bill Clinton," and he thinks, "he'll be a great ex-president." Dole is campaigning extensively in California in a bid to win that state's 54 delegates. Additionally, a recent *New York Times*/CBS News Poll shows Dole has considerable strength against President Clinton on many traits, including leadership, personal values and vision for the country.

Al Gore received tobacco money: Earlier this week Vice-President Al Gore acknowledged that he continued to receive annual checks from his family's tobacco farm for several years after his sister's painful smoking-related death. During the Democratic Convention Gore spoke on the death of his only sibling, Nancy Gore Hunger. Gore told the delegates his views on the tobacco industry changed after the 1984 death of his sister; however, he failed to tell the delegates about his tobacco growing income.

WHERE DOES EACH PARTY STAND ON THE ISSUES?

TAXES

Democrats: Propose a \$500 tax cut for children. Pledge to cut taxes to help families pay for education after high school and to guarantee the first two years of college with a \$10,000 tax deduction. Favor a \$1,500 tax cut to guarantee first year of tuition at a community college. Will push for laws to allow people to use individual retirement accounts to buy a first home, deal with a medical emergency or provide for education.

GOP: Incorporates Dole's economic package, including a call for 15% cut in income tax rates, halving of capital gains tax "to remove impediments to job creation and economic growth," and \$500 tax credit per child for low- and middle-income families.

IMMIGRATION

Democrats: Note the importance of immigrants to the nation's history and culture. Pledge to continue efforts to stop illegal immigration, noting Border Patrol has already been increased 40%. "However, as we work to stop illegal immigration, we call on all Americans to avoid the temptation to use this issue to divide people from each other." Oppose welfare benefits for illegal immigrants. Argue that family members who sponsor immigrants should be legally responsible for supporting them. Urge continued streamlining of procedures to become a citizen.

GOP: Calls for a reversal of the constitutional guarantee of U.S. citizenship to all who are born on American soil. Would deny automatic citizenship to U.S.-born children of illegal immigrants and short-term visitors. Would deny federal benefits for illegal immigrants except for emergency aid. Supports "official recognition" of English as the common language.

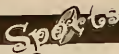
DISCRIMINATION

Democrats: Call for renewed efforts to stamp out discrimination and hatred. Urge everyone to learn English, but oppose efforts to create English-only requirements. Support Equal Rights Amendment and call for vigorous enforcement of the Americans with Disabilities Act. "When it comes to affirmative action, we should mend it, not end it" by improving it so it works without accidentally holding others back. Support efforts to ensure children are not denied private religious expression in school.

GOP: Opposes discrimination based on sex, race, age, creed or national origin. Opposes quotas and preferences under affirmative action; endorses national legislation and a California initiative to bar racial and gender preferences. Rejects extending legal protections to homosexuals; opposes same sex marriages. "The sole source of equal opportunity for all is equality before the law... We will attain our nation's goal of equal rights without quotas or other forms of preferential treatment."

- compiled by Duane Gang, politics editor

*Be discovered in the
Southern Accent...
Well, it's a start.
Submit your entries for "You Wrote It."*



Letter of Introduction: This year we are committed to bringing you the best sports section possible. While this issue includes only national sports, future issues will include many articles about Southern sports as well as college and professional sports. Our regular sports staff includes Stephanie Gaikie, Anthony Reiner, and myself. If you have any comments or suggestions, please let us know. - Greg Wedel



College Football Preview

The summer doldrums of baseball are finally ending, and the empty voids are filling with the harmonious sounds of fall and football. Fans of all ages flock to flat open spaces, inspired by the return of athletes who are actually in shape. As much as we try to contain our boundless excitement, the fact remains that Americans need a champion. In an Olympic summer spoiled by bombs and waffle cone shaped torches, we crave competition that won't put us to sleep and will last longer than two weeks. But alas, our precious NFL has been spoiled by free agency and the drug-dealing Dallas Cowboys. No need to worry though. In steps the NCAA with another football season soaked with honor and tradition.

- by Tony Winans

Championship Contenders

Nebraska Cornhuskers

The two-time defending national champion Nebraska Cornhuskers enter the 1996 season in search of their third consecutive national championship. Last year's team was arguably the best college football team ever. They finished with a perfect 12-0 record, defeated opponents by an average of over twenty points a game, and were never seriously tested. This year's team promises to be just as good. Here's why Nebraska will again be champion:

1. They return key defensive starters Jared Tomich, Terrell Farley, and Mike Minter on defense.
2. New quarterback Scott Frost, a transfer from Stanford, promises to adequately fill the huge shoes left by departing quarterback Tommy Frazier.
3. Three starters return to Nebraska's dominating offensive line.
4. Heisman hopeful Ahmad Green anchors a solid offensive backfield.
5. Nebraska hosts Colorado on Nov. 29 in what promises to decide the winner of the North Division in the newly formed Big 12.

- by Anthony Reiner

Tennessee Volunteers

After a brilliant victory in the Citrus Bowl last season, Tennessee was ranked #2 and #3 in the USA Today Coaches' Poll and Associated Press Poll respectively. Ranked just behind Nebraska at the start of this season, the Volunteers have their eyes set on the National Championship. Tennessee is headed for the Sugar Bowl for the following reasons:

1. Peyton Manning is the best quarterback in the nation.
2. Senior tailback Jay Graham is one of the best in school history.
3. Pass rusher Leonard Little is compared to former Tennessee star Reggie White.
4. The schedule brings Florida and Alabama to Knoxville, each after the Volunteers has had a week off.
5. They have a solid offensive line and excellent receivers in Joey Kent and Marcus Nash.

- by Steve McNulty

Florida State Seminoles

As the '96 season rolls around and Nebraska fans still ride their high, the Seminoles gear up for battle. Consistent appearance in the Top 5 in the last nine years have led to large support and incredible recruiting classes. The path to another championship begins with these five points:

1. Bobby Bowden is arguably the best NCAA coach.
2. Senior Warrick Dunn returns at tailback as perhaps the best in college.
3. 15 returning starters, as many as any Division I-A school.
4. Florida must play the Seminoles in Tallahassee - enough said.
5. The Tomahawk Chop!

- by Tony Winans

Stephanie's Top Ten

1. Nebraska - Cannot lose
2. Tennessee - Best QB
3. Florida State - Always a contender
4. Colorado - Will only lose to Nebraska
5. Florida - Fun-and-gun too potent for most
6. Penn State - 9 starters back on defense
7. Syracuse - Led by strong offense
8. Michigan - Always a Big 10 contender
9. Texas - Don't mess
10. Northwestern - Last year not a fluke

Greg's Top Ten

1. Nebraska - Still the best
2. Florida - New defense, Nebraska's biggest threat
3. Florida State - Bowden will keep them in the hunt
4. Colorado - Nebraska will keep them from title
5. Penn State - Great coach, Big 10 favorite
6. Tennessee - Must beat Florida and Alabama, not likely
7. Texas - Longhorns ready for Big 12
8. Ohio State - Good despite key losses
9. Notre Dame - Overrated but still a good team
10. Alabama - the Crimson Tide will reassert themselves

The Year's Best Games

(Get those VCR's ready to tape these important games)

1. Florida at Tennessee - September 21
SEC title and a trip to the Sugar Bowl at stake. The winning QB (Wuerffel or Manning) will become the Heisman front runner
2. Colorado at Nebraska - November 29
Nebraska is likely to win, but Colorado will be a challenge. They are the only team that can beat Nebraska in the Big 12.
3. Florida at Florida State - November 30
If both teams are undefeated, the winner will go to the Sugar Bowl. A great game every year.
4. Alabama at Tennessee - October 26
Tennessee got its first win against Alabama; seeks to reclaim its dominance.
5. Texas at Colorado - October 26
If both teams are undefeated, the winner will be in the championship race. Plenty of action as both teams' potent offenses let loose.

Florida Gators

After a disappointing showing in the Fiesta Bowl, the Gators primed to go to the Sugar Bowl and win the championship. With the key starters returning on both offense and defense, Florida has a better and more experienced team this year. The Gators have:

1. Steve Spurrier - the best offensive mind in college or professional football.
2. Bob Stoops - former Kansas State defensive coordinator whose defense was #1 in the nation last year.
3. Danny Wuerffel - the highest rated passer in college history last year. Can anyone say Heisman?
4. Lawrence Wright and Antehne Lott - leaders of one of the best secondaries in the nation.
5. Ike Hilliard and Reidel Anthony - both receivers promise to have stellar years.

- by Greg Wedel

Professional Football Preview THE OTHER FOOTBALL GAINS POPULARITY

American Football Conference

WEST

- Kansas City - Excellent defense, the team to beat.
- Denver - Hungry Elway leads improved Broncos.
- Oakland - Hope to live up to potential.
- San Diego - Peaked at '95 Super Bowl.
- Seattle - Young and on the rise.

CENTRAL

- Pittsburgh - Great Defense, question's in the backfield.
- Cincinnati - Multi-weapon offense leads improved team.
- Houston - Nashville Oilers?
- Baltimore - Poor offensive backfield leads to more disappointment.
- Jacksonville - Still learning.

EAST

- Buffalo - Maybe about time for a Super Bowl Ring.
- Indianapolis - Getting better every year.
- Miami - It will take Johnson another year.
- New England - Many questions surround team.
- N.Y. Jets - Improving, but still the worst.

National Football Conference

WEST

- San Francisco - Perennial favorites.
- Atlanta - George and Red Gun lead offensive explosion.
- St. Louis - Getting better, but far from contention.
- Carolina - Good defense, bad offense.
- New Orleans - Look for major changes after dismal year.

CENTRAL

- Green Bay - Can Favre get Pack on track?
- Chicago - Well-coached overachievers promise good year.
- Detroit - High powered offense, defensive concerns.
- Minnesota - Free agency has ravaged a once vaunted defense.
- Tampa Bay - Some good players, but too many holes.

EAST

- Dallas - Division's best, but will sex, drugs, and rock n' roll take their toll?
- Philadelphia - Still good despite free agency.
- Washington - Too bad they can't play the Cowboys every game.
- N.Y. Giants - The '91 Super Bowl seems like decades ago.
- Phoenix - New coach hopes to provide direction to woeful franchise.

Anthony's Playoff Picks

AFC Championship Game	Buffalo v. Kansas City
NFC Championship Game	San Francisco v. Green Bay
Super Bowl	Buffalo v. Green Bay
Champions	The Buffalo Bills

Greg's Playoff Picks

AFC Championship Game	Buffalo v. Indianapolis
NFC Championship Game	San Francisco v. Dallas
Super Bowl	Buffalo v. San Francisco
Champions	The San Francisco 49ers

ON DECK

Next Issue Will Include:

- Southern Softball
- Southern Students Tee Off
- Baseball Playoffs Draw Near
- Pictures!!!

"Are They Worth It?"

IN AMERICA

Anthony Reiner

Major League Soccer opened its inaugural season this past April amid high hopes and expectations from soccer fans rejoicing at the prospect of having a major professional league for the first time since the early 1980's. The league has placed itself on a firm financial footing, and its prospects for future success appear bright. Attendance at games has been surprisingly high, with the Los Angeles Galaxy drawing an average of almost 40,000 fans a game.

The league includes all the famous players from the 1994 World Cup team such as Alexei Lalas and Cobi Jones. It also boasts such foreign stars as Carlos Valderrama of Columbia, Tony Campos of Mexico, Eduardo Hurtado of Ecuador, and Preki of Yugoslavia.

The MLS breaks from most European leagues and decides games by shootouts if games are tied at the end of regulation. Teams are awarded three points for a win and one for a shootout win.

The league has been marked with a great deal of parity. In the Western Division, the Los Angeles Galaxy started off on a fine winning streak, defeating the first twelve opponents, but since then have fallen on hard times and are in a struggle with Kansas City and Dallas for first place. Tampa Bay is the class of the Eastern Division led by All-Star Game MVP Carlos Valderrama and the high scoring Roy Lassitus. The Championship will be decided by an 8 team playoff in October.

The MLS receives very little television exposure, so many sports fans are missing out on this exciting season. I urge all of you to test this sport and become better acquainted with the most popular sport in the world.

The Target Range

Hits

- Michael Johnson** - Proved to the world that he is the fastest man alive.
- Kerri Strug** - After her performance on the vault, the rest of the Olympics seemed anticlimactic.
- Brett Butler** - The 39-year-old returns to the Los Angeles Dodgers after a tough battle with throat cancer.
- New York Knicks & Houston Rockets** - Both teams improved dramatically through trades and the signing of free agents, but can they beat the Bulls?
- Tommy Lasorda** - The Dodger manager retires after decades of wearing Dodger blue. The Hall of Fame will be calling on him soon.

- South Africa** - Blacks win their first medals for their country.

Misses

- NBC** - Their coverage of the Olympics was horrendous, from the lack of John Tesh's knowledge in gymnastics to all of Bob Costas' foolishness back at the studio.
- Shaquille O'Neal** - The sellout of the summer. He's tired of Orlando's criticism, but it will be worse in L.A.

- Michael Irvin** - The drug user and pal of prostitutes gets a suspension for only five games. The NFL must be desperate to keep the Cowboys and the ratings up.

- Joe Smith** - The Golden State Warrior forward beat up a male prostitute who wouldn't get off the stage of the club where Smith was having a party.

- Clemson Football** - Eight players arrested over the summer on charges such as rape and drug dealing. Clemson makes other college programs look clean by comparison.



CHRISTINA'S TOP TEN FAVORITE MOMENTS FROM THE ATLANTA OLYMPIC GAMES:

10. **Michael Johnson**, the man with the golden shoes, wins the unprecedented double gold in the 200m and 400m. He didn't just win...he blew the competition away, finishing the 200 in 19.32 seconds. An amazing feat to put it mildly. He wasn't even breathing hard!
9. **Shannon Miller** claims her first individual gold medal (despite the fact she has 5 medals from Barcelona) with a stunning performance on the balance beam. After a disappointing finish in the all-around event, this helped take away the pain.
8. **Jackie Joyner-Kersey** ends her Olympic career like a true champion, accepting defeat gracefully. Knowing she was too injured to compete in the heptathlon, her husband and coach, Bobby Kersee, took her out of the competition. As she left the stadium the crowd went wild, screaming her name. With tears in her eyes, she gratefully acknowledged the fans. A few days later she would win her last medal...a bronze in the long jump.
7. **King Carl Lewis** wins his 9th gold medal with an amazing long jump. He barely even made the finals, just qualifying on his last chance. At 35, Lewis proves age doesn't have to be a negative factor.
6. **U.S. women's softball team** shows the world that softball is a real sport and takes home the first gold medal in the event. Throughout the entire tournament they were energized and focused...but they didn't forget how to have fun. Dot Richardson personified a true sportsman(woman), in my opinion.



Hot-lanta, home of the Centennial Olympic Games! What a thrill to be in the middle of it all, surrounded by people from all over the globe.



Wildier than any roller coaster ride...riding the MARTA in Atlanta was a one-of-a-kind experience. I've never seen so many people crammed in such a small space. But I loved every minute of it.

Accent Sports Poll Results:

What was your favorite Olympic moment in Atlanta?

- GYMNASTICS 63%
- SWIMMING 8%
- TRACK 8%
- OTHER 21%

Kerri Strug stole the hearts of Southern students with her courageous vault. Our poll results reveal that the vault heard round the world was the Favorite Moment for 46% of those surveyed.

Did you attend the Olympics?

- YES 13%
- NO 88%

Did you watch the Olympics on TV?

- YES 92%
- NO 8%

5. **Gail Devers** gives the 100 m. dash everything she's got to defend her Barcelona title as World's Fastest Woman. It was one of the closest 100's ever, with a photo finish that gave the judges a hard time. But Devers' lean at the finish line clinched her the gold. Not too long ago, Devers suffered from Graves' Disease and almost had both her feet amputated. Her determination prevailed, however. She's a true champion.
4. **Dan O'Brien**, my favorite All-American guy, lived up to all the pressure and expectations. After his shocking failure to even make the team in 1992, some people thought his career was over. But the pole vault, which haunted him every day since he no-heighted in '92, stood between him and a gold medal. He cleared it easily and went on to be come the World's Greatest Athlete.
3. **Amy Van Dyken's** positive attitude and contagious smile endeared her to the world...not to mention the fact that she became the first U.S. woman to win four gold medals in one Olympics. Hey, she even got on the Wheatie's box.
2. The **U.S. women** ruled in Atlanta (OK, I'm biased). The swim team swept all the relay races and dominated in the individual events; the soccer team took the first-ever gold medal while drawing record number crowds; the basketball team showed the world they were the real Dream Team; and the gymnastics team made history in an unforgettable show.
1. **Kerri Strug** goes down in history as the most courageous Olympic champion ever. In the vault heard round the world, Strug stuck the landing, despite a sprained ankle, to win the first team gold medal for the U.S. women. Standing on one leg, she raised her arms above her head to finish the vault. She then collapsed on the mat in severe pain. Later, she was carried to the medal stand by her coach, Bela Karolyi.

Lifestyles



ALONG THE PROMENADE...IN SEPTEMBER

E. O. Grmdset

A bubbling voice on the telephone contacted me the other night and requested me to write a "Promenade Article" once a month for *The Accent*, and so even though I'm retired (ret.) and my actual ties with South-ern are as a biology adjunct and an associate professor of biology emeritus, I'll give it my best. You know, it's been said that when SC teachers retire, they either become "adjuncts" or move to Florida, where they are never heard from again. . .whatever!

Classes have been going for a few days now, so let's ask some typical students—those who aren't wearing anything coordinated—what their favorite class is (so far). The results: Mike Wiley, a senior from Jamestown, NY—the birthplace of Lucille Ball—said Introduction to Psychology was his favorite. Olga Gonzalez, a freshman from Long Island, NY, likes English Composition (Section D). Rosalie O'Dell, a senior from St. Johns, New Brunswick, favors volleyball, ("it's so intellectually stimulating"). Maria Swafford, a sophomore nursing student, (all in *matching white!*) from Cleveland, Tenn., declares that Fundamentals of Nursing is her favorite (Oh, really!). Duane Gang, a freshman from Newton, NJ, says his favorite is News Writing. (hey, I knew your brothers!). Dime Grimaldo, a freshman from Moldova or Makhova—located between Ukraine and Romania—likes all the nursing subjects, (instructors take note); Elizabeth Ramirez, a senior from Baltimore, Md., likes Conditioning (of what, we hasten to ask!); and finally, Abraham Sendros, a junior from Avon Park Fla., declares that Marketing, (the class, not the activity) is his favorite. We'll check back with you in a few months.

Not much else is happening on the Promenade this afternoon except students getting to classes, cicadas singing in the trees, the sound of a distant train, and laughing sounds emanating from the steps of Lynn Wood Hall. So...let's check out a few campus signs. Posted on the door to room

116 to Hackman Hall is this startling notice. "Attention Microbiology students: Choose your seat carefully. The seat you have today will be assigned to you for the entire semester." (Dr. Nyrady will get you organized). There are nine directional signs striking you as you enter the Student Center. Each one includes a prominent pointing arrow. There are KR's Place, Testing, Chaplain, etc. Cafeteria has an arrow going straight up. (I hadn't known until now that the cafeteria is on the roof of Wright Hall—how airy!) There's a sign in the Student Center advertising the "Welcome Back Party" which ends with "Be There or Be... Well, you Know!" (Don't have a clue, actually!)

But the longest and most intriguing sign of all is in Herrin Hall. It's a six-inch wide gold banner undulating across seven bulletin boards. Evidently this is to represent a highway, because at the beginning are the words "Pathway to Golden Opportunities." Large black gorilla-sized footprints are splattered along this 60 foot highway.

After checking the parking lot adjacent to Miller Hall and the main Talge Hall parking lot, I diligently counted these cars in the various colors (this survey has no statistical value). White—32, Red—20, Blue—24 and 6 were teal blue. Oh, there's an orange and red (I'm not making this up) car and one purple car. I'd like to meet the person who owns a purple car, he obviously has a character flaw, or possibly he is an alien temporarily visiting earth.

The Crepe Myrtle are blossoming as never before. All the leaves have become slightly yellowish. Golden rod and yellow sneezeweed are filling the banks, ditches and roads. That's right, autumn is on the way. Wait a month and you'll see an eye-stopping show of grandeur.

Time to go and watch some more convention theatrics. We'll get into "The Election" next time with lots of polls and interviews, including the famous Czerkasij Poll! In the meantime, hit the books and we'll see you Along The Promenade...

TIME TRAVEL

A JUMP BACK INTO SC HISTORY


IN THE ACCENT ON....

September 15, 1966:

The handbook revisions made front page. Couples could now sit together in Sabbath School, but not in church. The ban on record players in the dorms was lifted. Two men and two women were no longer required to sit together at each table in the cafe. Double date privileges were extended to sophomores...but only once a month.

"YOU WROTE IT"

ESTATE SALE



They stand in line,
waiting for the doors to open.
Polite vultures, patient. The
victim is already dead.
The pieces of his life are inside,
everything marked and tagged.
All to be had for a price.
And the birds wait,
chatting happily, and hoping
they'll get the choicest piece.

Eric Parker by Christina Hogan

September 9, 1976:

"The long-awaited and very much needed addition to Talge Hall men's residence is nearing completion." 58 new rooms were added at a cost of \$5,000 a bed.

September 4, 1986:

Worship requirements changed to two chapels and five worships a week. (*And you thought you had it bad!*)

Worships were held at 7:30 a.m.

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

Sounds familiar, doesn't it?

—compiled by Christina Hogan

WANT TO GET RID OF THOSE OLD 8

TRACKS OR OLD WHITE PATENT LEATHER

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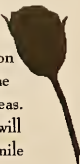


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"Parking Tags"

Jim Lounsbery &
Luis Gracia

For years we've wanted a parking tag so we could park in a handicapped space. We've got colored tags, and we feel handicapped.

What's happening here at Southern? I mean, is one color better than another? Isn't that car discrimination? I pulled in a parking space at Winn-Dixie the other day, looked over and saw a blue tag hanging in the car next to me. I was embarrassed.

"Oh, no! I can't park my car here. My tag's fuchsia!"
I reluctantly parked a mile from the store and walked.

Will we have to wear colored tags around campus?

"How are you doing in World Civ?"

"I'm pulling a C, but you know, all the greens get to park in the front row."

And what about our social lives?

"Excuse me, son, your green tag doesn't correlate with the color of your chair."

"Uh, yeah, I'm just waiting for Jeani..."

"Sorry, only blues can park in Thatcher lobby."

"But, L..."

"You'll have to sit out in the grass."

Soon we'll all be reduced to colors. Purples will have to eat oranges in the cafeteria, greens won't be served at the CK, and the browns won't be able to play football.

If that wasn't bad enough, dating will suffer because of color-coded pews in the church.

For vespers dates we'll have to ask out only those who have the right parking tag--or sit across the church from one another. What superficiality!

"Hey, Luis, why are you dating her?"

"Listen, I know she's not my type, but she's got a great parking spot behind Summercourt."

"Ahh, bonus..."

"I'll dump her as soon as I get a better parking tag."

TOP TEN REJECTED NEW NAMES FOR SOUTHERN COLLEGE:

From the home office at the roundabout on Hickman Drive we all hate driving around

written by a select group of SA officers

10. Kenneth A. Wright University?!?!?!?
9. E. O. Grundset University of Higher Learning
8. Harvard University (already taken)
7. Southern University for Gemology Studies
6. I-Will-Never-Move-Away University
5. Donwannabesingle University
4. Happy Valley University
3. McKee University
2. Little Debbie A & M
1. Southeastern Tennessee University for the Southern Union of the North American Division of The General Conference of Seventh day Adventists, Collegedale Campus (S.E.T.N.U.S.U.N.A.P.G.C.S.D.A.C.C.)

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DAY MON-FRI 2PM-6PM	
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You must be 18 years or older
You must be able to provide your own transportation.
You must be able to work a manual labor job.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ARTS & EXHIBITS

Tea Time at the Hunter, part of the *Taking Tea* exhibit—Hunter Museum, Tues.-Fri. from 1 p.m.-4 p.m., thru Sept. 13

The Lamps of Tiffany—Hunter Museum, thru Sept. 15

The 100th Anniversary of the *Chattanooga Golf and Country Club*—Chattanooga Regional History Museum, thru Sept. 22

Life and Times of William Jennings Bryan—Chattanooga Regional History Museum, thru Oct. 6

Pieces of Patriotism: Heraldry the 1996 Election—Houston Museum of Decorative Arts, thru Nov. 11

First Friday Freebie—Hunter Museum, first Friday of each month will be a free admission day

Roscoff from an Expert Point of View—Hunter Museum, Sept. 10, 5:30 p.m.

Rhythm & Nove Concert Series—Miller Plaza Stage downtown, Sept. 5, 6, 12 & 19, noon-1 p.m.

LeAnn Rimes—Tivoli Theatre, Sept. 11, 7:30 p.m., \$18.50

A Musical, Political Satire: The Capitol Series—UTC Fine Arts Center, Sept. 14, 8 p.m.

Election Songs of the United States sung by Oscar Brand—Bess PE. Center, Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m.

The Newsboys—Memorial Auditorium, Sept. 19, 7 p.m.

THEATRE

Antigone—UTC Fine Arts Center, Sept. 4-5, 7 p.m., Sept. 6-7, 8 p.m., Sept. 8, 3 p.m.

Drama Classes—Little Theatre, Sept. 16-Nov. 7

Auditions for Prelude to a Kiss—Little Theatre, Sept. 15-16, 7:30 p.m.

Frankie Starlight, *Acc International Film Series*—UTC, Sept. 5-8, \$4

Persuasion, *Acc International Film Series*—UTC, Sept. 12-15, \$4

Shanghai Trud, *Acc International Film Series*—UTC, Sept. 19-22, \$4

PROGRAMS

Novelist Sharyn McCrumb, guest speaker—downtown library auditorium, Sept. 8, 8:30 p.m.

Book Review Series—downtown library auditorium, Sept. 11, noon

Celebration of Women Luncheon, Dr. Holly Adkinson—Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center, Sept. 14, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., \$25

Quote for the Day:

"It is neither wealth nor splendor, but tranquility and occupation, which give happiness."

—Thomas Jefferson, 1787



Trips to Wal-Mart rule.

You would think that people would rather go to Baskin-Robbins or downtown Chattanooga for fun. But the phrase that I hear the most is, "I'm goin' da Wah-Mart. . . wanna come?"

Now if you were to read that sentence outloud you might think that I was making fun of the way that us people from the South talk. Well I am.

And even more accurate, the way that people at Wal-Mart talk. And look, I think most of the fun of going to WM is listening and watching the people.

Where else can you go at 3:56 a.m. and hear over the intercom, "Joe Richey . . . we looovee youu . . . pick up line 4?"

I was going to go to WM right before I sat down to write this article. But, Scott Guptill, whom I was going with, decided that he wouldn't go. (He was Mr. August in the SC calendar)

I was planning on getting a watch band, some "softer" toilet paper, and some notebook paper.

Buy a heifer before a snapper

by Bryan Finler

People suggested that I go to the Campus Shop and purchase the paper there. But I, being the frugal shopper, did some turbo price comparing.

Buy paper at the most convenient Campus put-this-on-your-rapidly-growing-bill Shop and you will be spending \$2.50 for 150 sheets of paper.

But go hop in/on your favorite mode of transportation and take the 15.43 minute drive to Wal-Mart, and you will only be spending a measly \$.94 for 200 sheets of paper. HA!

Down in Calhoun, Ga., where Delton Chen ('96) lives, they are installing a, ta-ta-da, Super Wal-Mart!

Imagine that! A store that has the distinct privilege of wearing the everlasting and eternally cool title of "Super."

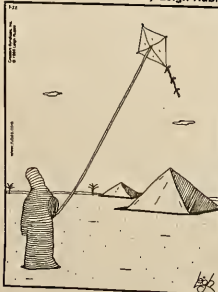
Now I don't really know what the difference will be. Maybe they will offer babysitting or valet parking. Or maybe they will change the oil in your car while you shop. Shoot, it might not be any different than the "classic" Wal-Mart.

Being single and all, I think I might go to Wal-Mart on my next date. Then we would go to Krispy Kreme.

Trips to Wal-Mart rule.

RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



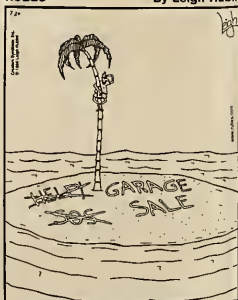
RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



"As all of you can see, this lifeboat is severely overcrowded. So, as your cruise activity director, I'd like you all to stand up and play a little game of musical chairs."

While his previous attempts to attract attention all met with failure, this time, Bernie had a sure-fire winner.

CONFUSION SURROUNDS NAME CHANGE

Rob Hopwood

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KIM QUINN/ACCENT

Southern is now a big fish in a little pond: Jim Ashlock hung a temporary Southern Adventist University banner until the Southern College sign can be replaced.

The road Southern College has traveled to become Southern Adventist University has appeared to some as a confusing path with route changes.

Southern College's trip began a long time ago, says Jim Ashlock, director of alumni and college relations. Southern has been working on masters programs for ten years.

The process that changed Southern's name accelerated at a faculty meeting in February where faculty asked to have a voice in the university issue.

They authorized the Faculty Senate to create a University Status Committee to structure a faculty academic debate, says Pam Harris, a member of that committee, which also included Herbert Coolidge, Jack Blanco, Ben McArthur, Wilma McClarty, and George Babcock. The process culminated in a faculty vote on April 22.

In that April vote, the faculty recommended to the Board of Trustees that Southern's name include the word "university."

At the college Board of Trustees meeting July 1 in Atlanta, they voted for Southern to become a university effective immediately, says Vinita Sauder, director of institutional effectiveness and research.

Ron Barrow, vice-president for admissions, says the board suggested Southern Adventist Univer-

sity be considered the school's new name. Don Sahly, Southern Adventist University president, said the board also wanted input from the faculty and others before finalizing a name.

Only July 3, Sahly mailed a letter to all Seventh-day Adventist college presidents, informing them that "the college board voted to move Southern College to 'University' status." The letter said the school's new name would be chosen on October 24 from a list provided to the board.

The New Name Change Committee was then appointed and first met August 7. Barrow said it was composed of faculty, students, alumni, and other college personnel.

The committee chose 12 names, but narrowed the list to five, says Barrow, who chaired the committee. One name, Southern University of Seventh-day Adventists, was rejected because at least two other institutions exist as Southern University. The committee wanted to avoid confusion.

At the end of the meeting the members discussed, but never voted on, the need to send out surveys to garner input from students and alumni. The committee then adjourned thinking it would recommend four names to the Board of Trustees.

After the committee meeting, Barrow sent surveys asking students and alumni to vote on one of four names, says Sauder. Surveys were distributed to students and faculty at registration and mailed to alumni on August 30.

Alumni were asked to respond to their surveys by September 16 so their votes could be counted before the October 24 board meeting, says Barrow.

However, it became necessary to call a board meeting earlier than the one originally scheduled for October 24.

The college attorney told the administration that "only the constituents...had the authority to change the school's name," says Barrow.

Sahly says the last time South-

Continued on page 2

Southern Accent

P.O. Box 379
Collegeville, TN 37315

COVER STORY *Continued from page 1*

ern changed its name, the board did it. This time the attorney informed the administration that only the constituents could change the name.

The Union Constituency met in Knoxville on September 24. Since constituents meet only once every five years, the board had a choice: either call a board meeting earlier than October 24 and vote on a new name or wait five years, says Barrow.

Another reason the board needed to meet earlier than October 24 was because the administration discovered that Southwestern Adventist College would vote on their new name in September, says Sauder. Southern administrators apparently wanted to choose a name before Southwestern did.

"We felt we (Southern) were making the move to a university first," said Sauder. "We wanted to be a leader and not an imitator."

The Name Change Committee then met for a second time September 5 to recommend a final name to the Board of Trustees.

Barrow brought the results of the student, faculty, and alumni surveys to the meeting. Because of a mailing error and because the board was meeting before the date the alumni were asked to respond, by only 772 alumni surveys had returned.

(The college paid for the alumni surveys to be mailed first class by the College Press, says Ashlock. Even though the envelopes were marked first class, they were mailed third class. This caused some alumni to receive their surveys late.)

Of the alumni surveys returned before the second Name Change Committee meeting, 552 voted in favor of Southern Adventist University, says Barrow.

Jim Ashlock says there was no need to wait until the last surveys came in.

"It was clear cut right from the beginning," he says. "The results from the students, faculty, and alumni were 'overwhelmingly' for Southern Adventist University.

Sauder also agrees.

"The results were so overwhelming," she said. "There was no choice but Southern Adventist University." It was the only name the committee recommended to the board.

Sahly said he wanted as many alumni responses as possible before the board recommended Southern Adventist University to the constituents. He asked Barrow to work with Telemarketing to call as many

"We wanted to be a leader and not an imitator."

—Vinita Sander

alumni as possible. By September 8 Barrow had collected over 2,000 alumni responses.

The Board of Trustees met Sunday night, Sept. 7, in Knoxville and voted to recommend to the constituents that Southern change to Southern Adventist University. Ashlock says the board's vote was unanimous.

The next day Sahly explained the situation to the delegates. A motion was made, seconded, and then after a silence, a delegate yelled to get on with the vote. After delegates voted unanimously for the change, they cheered.

Opportunity existed at both the board meeting and the constituency meeting for people to object, says Ashlock. He stresses that no one did.

Southern Adventist University "is a safe name," says Sauder. "Southern" defines who we have been for the past 100 years and "Adventist" is who we are."

Not everyone on campus is comfortable with the school's new name. "I don't think we could ever have a better name among Seventh-day Adventists," says John Keyes, associate English and speech professor. "But I really wish we had researched more the meaning and significance that the word 'Adventist' had on marketing our diplomas."

Keyes points to a recent study showing that most people have never heard of Seventh-day Adventists, and those who have confused us with Mormons and Jehovah's Witnesses.

One faculty member who asked not to be identified, says that some faculty are frustrated because no one has said what becoming a university means for Southern.

"A number of faculty are frustrated because the Administration has not defined what university status means for this campus other than to make clear that it is a public relations play," this faculty member says. "It will involve changes in school structure, curriculum, and budget. No one knows what that means."

Southern's change in name has not ended its journey. It must now define what it means to be a university.

A university Restructuring Committee is meeting to address these and other issues and to make recommendations to Academic Affairs and Faculty Senate.

How Did You Vote?

Names Suggested by Alumni:	Number of Students Who Voted For:
• Southern University	• SAU - 939
• Southern University of Seventh-day Adventists	• ASU - 81
• Collegedale Advent University	• AUS - 41
• Southern Union University	• KWU - 67
• Adventist University at Chattanooga	• Other - 181
• Southern Missionary University	Total Votes: 1,302
• University of Southern Tennessee	Number of Faculty (hourly, industrial, teaching, administration) who voted for:
• Richards University	• SAU - 161
• Colcord University	• ASU - 14
• East Tennessee Adventist University	• AUS - 3
• Southern Collegedale University	• KWU - 13
• Collegedale University	• Other - 31
Names Voted On:	Total Votes: 222
• Southern Adventist University	Number of Alumni who voted for:
• Adventist Southern University	• SAU - 1,403
• Adventist University of the South	• ASU - 120
• Keoneth Wright University	• AUS - 121
	• KWU - 85
	• Other - 272
	Total Votes: 2,001

FORMER STUDENT'S TIRES SLASHED

Alex Rosano

About 3 a.m. Friday morning, Aug. 30, Jason Wilhelm, MacLab supervisor, was driving home when he noticed something wrong with his car.

He pulled over to find three flat tires. The next day when he took the car to the shop he was told that someone had jabbed an ice pick into his tires.

"I ended up replacing all four tires," says Wilhelm. "That was \$170 dollars out of my pocket."

Wilhelm had been working on the upcoming Welcome Back Party in Lynn Wood until 2:30 a.m. He had parked behind Lynn Wood on the bottom of the hill, around the corner from Campus Safety.

"I noticed that my car was a little tilted, but I thought it was the angle of the hill," says Wilhelm.

On Saturday morning, Aug. 31, Campus Safety discovered three flat tires on their van and one flat tire on the Jimmy. All had been done with an ice pick.

Are these incidents related? According to Campus Safety

"I ended up replacing all four tires."

Jason Wilhelm

records, both the van and the Jimmy were parked in front of the office from 12:30 a.m. to 1:45 a.m. Friday, the same time Wilhelm's car was parked nearby.

Whoever was responsible could have slashed Wilhelm's tires, thinking that his car belonged to a Campus Safety officer.

The two incidents could also be completely isolated.

Wilhelm thought this scenario unlikely.

"I really don't have any enemies," he says.

"This is one of those situations that you can do nothing about," says Don Hart, associate director of Campus Safety. "You just grin and bear it."

Campus News

THE BATTLE OF THE SEXES: TALGE VS. THATCHER

Melanie Metcalfe

A seemingly endless battle rages on at Southern Adventist University.

Some call it the "Battle of the Sexes."

For years there have been conflicts between the two dorms regarding privileges and rights.

The women of Thatcher Hall feel they have been targeted with stricter rules than the men of Talge. The numerous complaints have been given some attention, but some women believe there is still much room for improvement.

One privilege that has been given to the women this year is the right to park where they choose—as long as it is within the red-zoned area.

This is a privilege that the men have had for a very long time. There

is no reason for the men to be able to park where they want while the women still have assigned spaces, say some female students.

Other problems still exist, however.

"I know many guys who have televisions in their rooms," says Sophomore Darla Lauterbach.

Although it is clearly written in the Talge Hall handbook that no television sets are allowed in dorm rooms, many residents may be getting away with having them.

This causes many Thatcher residents to believe that the rules at Talge are not heavily enforced as they are in Thatcher.

Last year, a few students decided to go on a Saturday night outing. On their way back to the dorm, they experienced some car trouble.

One of three Thatcher residents, Sophomore Wendy Yawn, called the dorm to let the deans know they would be a little late.

The students arrived 15 minutes after curfew. The women lost their grace periods for a month.

The one Talge resident was called into the dean's office and given the chance to explain the incident, which he was not punished for.

"It is not right that only three people from that car were punished," says Yawn.

Despite the fact that the Talge and Thatcher deans have made some advances toward equality, not all female students are satisfied.

They say they just want the same privileges that the men have, and they don't believe it's too much to ask.

HIGHER FENCES, LONGER FIELDS MAY GIVE HOME RUN HITTERS A HARD TIME

Jean-Robert DesAmours

Home runs won't be so easy to hit anymore thanks to extended softball fields and higher fences.

Over the summer, the length of the two softball fields was increased by almost 40 feet, the fences were raised four feet, and two additional infield lights were added.

"We had to move the fence in order to make the game more fun and competitive," says Phil Garver, physical education professor.

Last year, guys who weren't home run hitters were hitting long balls over the fences on a regular basis, he says.

Garver says the field was designed for fast pitch softball which was played when Southern was SMC. When the sport was modified, the field remained the same.

"This year I'm lucky if I come close to hitting one [home run]," says David Zabaleta, who hit two home runs in last year's All Night Softball Game.

"It's about time," says Walter Szoboszjai, another softball guru. "It makes the home run hitters be home run hitters."

The women had the same opinions on the field changes. Some, if not most, of the women saw the changes as good.

Junio Monica Zepp agrees that it "now gives guys more of an incentive to hit home runs."

Because the fields were extended, more lighting was required, says Garver. The fences were raised by four feet for the safety of the players.

"Guys were jumping the fences trying to catch fly balls," says Steve Jaacks, intramurals director, "but now, they have to let the home runs be home runs."

WSMC HAS NEW TOWER AFTER FEBRUARY'S STORM

Merrilyn Carey

Seven months after it blew down in a windstorm, the White Oak Mountain Broadcasting Association's tower is back up.

The tower fell over in February of this year, narrowly missing a White Oak Mountain resident's home.

The tower, which is owned by WSMC, contains the WOMBA transmitter and transmission lines for the Tri-Community Fire Department and McKee Foods Corporation's two-way radios.

"We're glad to have it finally back up," says Gerald Peel, general manager of WSMC. "It will be a

source of revenue from companies wanting to rent tower space."

The tower is made of galvanized steel and is self-supporting. The previous tower had guy wires which extended onto land not owned by WSMC or Southern Adventist University.

The new tower is also eight feet shorter than the old tower, which means that the Federal Aviation Administration does not require it to be painted orange or white and does not require it to be lighted.

WSMC has elected to light the tower, however, because of nearby Collegedale Airport and because the

tower is in the flight path for Lovell Field Airport.

The old tower had been in use for approximately 30 years. Towers of the same age were falling down all over the country last year because the building codes were not as strict when the towers were built.

To insure that the new tower will not suffer the same fate as its predecessor, its base contains 130 yards of concrete in an 8 foot deep by 20 foot square hole, with 5000 pounds of rebar for extra support, according to Doug Walter, former engineer at WSMC and the overseer of the tower project.

90 STUDENTS TRYOUT FOR '96-'97 GYM-MASTERS

Lenny Towns

Over 90 students participated in the Gym-Masters trials on Tuesday, Aug. 27. This may not have been the Olympic trials, but with all the excitement in the air, one could hardly tell the difference.

Strength, flexibility, skills and talents were evaluated by Coach Steve Jaacks and his captains.

Despite the stress of competition, the athletes became friends.

"I heard the Gym-Masters were really snotty," says Freshman Susie Papendick, "but after I tried out, I met so many nice and friendly people."

"Even though you don't know everyone, you can already feel sense of closeness," adds Freshman Pam Fekete.

After three days of intense workouts and basic procedures, the first cut was made. Seventy athletes

advanced to the final week of trials.

Some muscles and a few bruises could not keep the gymnasts from performing at their best. This final week was known as the "spotlight" week. Each athlete performed a routine while everyone else watched. Bases threw, girls flew, and tumblers flipped to secure a spot on the team. To some it was nerve-wrecking. Others found it challenging. Few feared it, and almost everyone had fun.

"From what I see, this year's team has the potential to be one of the best, not just in skills but in spiritual aspects as well," says four-year senior member Bruce Boggess.

Fifty-five of the 90 athletes survived two weeks to become members of the Gym-Masters. "The decision was not easy," says Jaacks.

"Even though you don't know everyone, you can already feel sense of closeness."

—Pam Fekete

"There were a lot of great gymnasts at the trials, but I can only have so many. My captains gave me input, but I made the decision of picking the team."

The team's first practice began on Monday, Sept. 2. Jaacks wasted no time getting the team to learn the first routine of the year. Many goals have been set and the Gym-Masters must be prepared to face them. And so the year has started off nicely. May it finish just as nicely.

"Happiness is a habit—cultivate it."

—Elbert Hubbard, rd.
1.23

NO MORE FREE LASER PRINTOUTS: STUDENTS MUST HAVE LASER ACCESS CARD

Geoffrey Greenway

Students at Northern Adventist University can no longer print out documents in most campus computer labs without feeling it in their pocketbooks.

One-hundred laser printouts are provided free of charge to students. Then, students can either pay the lab assistant 10 cents per printout or buy a new \$5 Laser Access card from Information Services.

In past years, no card was needed when students wished to print laser copy.

John Beckett, director of Information Services, noticed two problems with this.

"Number 1: some department computer labs were providing printouts at no charge. Their supply costs were getting to be very large. Number 2: There were different policies and prices, depending on where you were, who you were, and when," he says.

About a week before registration, Beckett decided to draft a pro-

posal. It took him about 15 minutes to work something up and present it to a committee, made up of people from Information Services and business administration.

"(When I drew up the plan) I wanted students to have reasonable access to the printers. I wanted to make provisions for departments who wanted their students to have more access, and I wanted to stop waste. I was astonished that five labs on campus agreed to implement the plan," says Beckett.

Quickly, he designed the Laser Access cards and figured out a way to distribute them at registration.

"I was astonished at registration that I didn't hear one complaint from students; in fact, I've seen a good spirit among students," Beckett adds.

He says he's confident that the Laser Access cards were delivered fairly consistently.

Beckett believes the system might help to reduce the rising costs

CAMPUS SAFTY PROVIDES TRANSPORTATION

Stephanie Thompson

Have an appointment with your doctor? Don't have a car?

Well, there is a solution. Campus Safety offers on and off-campus transportation services.

The transport service is designed for students who don't have their own transportation. The service includes trips to doctors, dentists, chiropractors, optometrists, opticians, hospitals, the bus station and the airports.

Charges for these services:

Four Corners: Free.

East Area (this side of Missionary Ridge) \$10.

West Area (beyond Missionary Ridge) \$15.

Another service offered is the Mall Transport. These transports to Hamilton Place Mall must be arranged ahead of time and depend on availability. The cost is \$15 for 1-6 people.

Campus Safety also offers transport services on campus.

"If a person fears for their personal safety, they can call our office and we will escort them from one building to another," says Don Hart, associate director of Campus Safety. This service is offered on a need basis, not just for the ride.

Interested students can call Campus Safety at 238-2720.

of education.

"The system is based on a loose honor system," says Beckett. "The purpose is to reduce cost by reduc-

ing waste, not to get money in my pocket. We're trying to see what we can do to keep the costs of this [university] from getting worse than they are."

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Campus News

JAMES SEGAR NAMED NEW BUSINESS DEPARTMENT CHAIR

Sari Fordham

The business department has a new chairman: James Segar.

He was asked to take the position this summer when Dr. Wayne Vandevere retired.

Segar is not new to Southern, however. He has been teaching at Southern for two-and-a-half years.

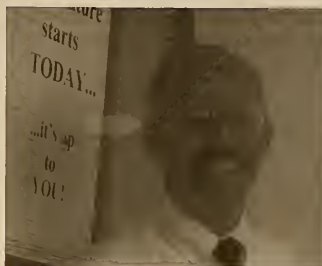
Although Segar is originally from Michigan, he is acquainted with warm climates.

Segar taught at the Middle East College in Lebanon for seven years. Then he taught at South East Union College in Singapore for two-and-a-half more years before coming to Southern.

Thailand, France and Turkey are just a few of the many countries Segar has visited. He has been able to continue traveling by teaching in the summers. For example, he taught accounting to treasurers in Moscow and Kiev, Russia.

Last summer Segar went to London as a student where he studied about the European Economic Community.

He plans to take what he learned



World Traveler: James Segar replaces Wayne Vandevere as chair of the department.

and enrich his international business class this year.

Segar also has plans for the business department.

"With a bit of time we will be able to offer graduate programs in business," he says. A master's degree in accounting has already been approved by the university.

For those who aren't business majors and don't plan on taking any business classes, Segar has some advice.

"I would encourage everyone to take classes in business," he says, "because they need to manage their own affairs and be careful about the way they spend their money."

SOUTHERN COLLEGE MERCHANDISE WILL NOT GO ON SALE

Duane Gang

With the advent of Southern Adventist University, the Campus Shop is left with the dilemma of what to do with the large surplus of Southern College merchandise.

The Campus Shop surpluses "any decision that is made by the institution," says manager Rita Wohlers.

"Our main concentration, however, at the store at this time is to see that all the students have the correct books to begin the school year."

The Campus Shop will eventually order merchandise with the new name. They must wait on some orders, however, until the university decides on a new logo and seal.

"This is the busiest time of the year to be ordering sweatshirts and T-shirts," says Wohlers.

The orders that the Campus Shop does make will take some time to arrive.

Under normal circumstances orders from Gear for Sports, the company that manufactures Southern apparel, take four to six weeks.

It could take longer because of the rush. But the wait for the new merchandise will be worth it, she adds.

There is still a demand for Southern College merchandise, and

it has greatly increased since the name change.

Much to the dismay of the students, not all merchandise will be put on sale, or at least not immediately, says Wohlers.

"We already had put some of the merchandise with the name of Southern College on it on sale in anticipation of the name change.

"However, the new merchandise that has just come in will not be put on sale at this time," says Wohlers.

The shop's sales have been increasing because some Southern College merchandise has become a collector's item.

"People want a souvenir," says Wohlers.

Ever since the name change students have been calling to find out whether or not the merchandise would go on sale.

"I think that they should mark down the prices," says Jason Garey, a freshman from Collegedale.

He is not the only student that has those thoughts.

Most students believe that the Southern College merchandise should be put on sale to accommodate their limited budgets and to create room for the new Southern Adventist University merchandise.

MEMORY WALK TO RAISE MONEY FOR ALZHEIMERS ASSOCIATION

Memory Walk will take place on October 6 to raise money for the Alzheimers Association.

The Long Term Care Administration Club will participate with other Chattanooga residents, and all interested Southern students can participate.

The walk will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the Miller Plaza downtown. Transportation will be provided to and from the walk site. Vans will leave at 12:30 p.m. from the front of Wright Hall.

Those wishing to participate need to pick up their registration and sponsorship forms in the business department, Talge and Thatcher Halls, or the student center.

The completed forms need to be turned into the business department by September 25.

All who participate will receive a free team T-shirt to wear during the walk. For more information call Cindy Maier at #2404 or Dan Rozell at #2754.

SOUTHERN SIGNS NEED CHANGING

Tina Segur

Now that Southern College has become Southern Adventist University, signs on the 1-75 and on campus will have to be changed, along with small items like letterheads and envelopes.

When asked what will be done with the old items, Dr. Ronald M. Barrow, vice-president for admissions and college relations, said these items would not be wasted.

Stickers are being made to go over letterheads and envelopes. Also, when new items were ordered for the college, a future name change possibility was kept in mind.

Presently the old sign in front of Brock Hall is covered by a banner with the new name on it. Thursday, Sept. 12, sign makers were consulted regarding the aluminum lettering, not the stone wall itself. This could be completed in five to six weeks.

Part of the landscaping for Hickman Science Center may contain a new sign, as money permits. This sign would be similar in structure to the sign in front of Brock Hall and would inform travelers coming down Camp Road that they were entering the campus of Southern Adventist University.

The Tennessee Department of Transportation has already been informed of the name change. Signs along the interstate and several signs along smaller roads will be changed at no cost to Southern.

"We must adjust to changing times and still hold to unchanging principles."

—Jimmy Carter, 1977

PRE-MED MAJORS NOT WORRIED ABOUT DECLINING SALARIES

Jamie Arnall

Will the declining salaries of doctors deter Southern pre-med students from a medical career?

The response is an overwhelming no.

"I truly think this is what the Lord wants me to do, and this is where I can help people the most," says Senior Brandon Bryan.

America's doctors are experiencing declining annual incomes because of managed health care, reports Lee Bowmen in the September 3 issue of the *Atlanta Constitution*.

In 1993 and 1994, physicians'

incomes fell at an average of four percent according to a report published in the *Health Affairs* journal.

"I will still like the job, even though it doesn't have as many perks," says Junior Catherine Thomburg.

"I'm not becoming a physician for the money," says Freshman Michele Schultz. "but because I enjoy people."

"Money is not the primary goal here," says Junior Jeremy Beckworth. "I want to do it for service and because it is something that interests me."

ONE SOUTHERN STUDENT KILLED, ONE INJURED IN SUMMER CAR WRECK

Jay Karolyi

Jon Walker, a student here at Southern last year was killed, and his girlfriend, Nancy Beal, injured in a car wreck outside of Salt Lake City, Utah, this summer.

Walker, on his way to Washington State, fell asleep at the wheel,

crossed the median, and crashed head-on into a semi truck.

He died on the way to the hospital. Beal recovered after a two-week coma and is doing well.

Walker had just finished a two-year technology degree at Southern and planned to continue his educa-

NO COLOR CODED PARKING TAG? YOU COULD BE FINED HEAVILY

Kevin Qualls

Christina Hogan

Many students with cars are seeing colors this year.

Red, blue, green and yellow to be precise. The colors of the permits are to match parking lots with color coded signs.

But if you're one of the few who didn't register your car and receive a parking tag, you will be fined \$10 plus an extra charge for your home state to run a title search on your license, says Don Hart, associate director of Campus Safety.

The hang tags, however, are registered to a person, so if you violate

a parking ordinance, all Campus Safety has to do is look up your tag number.

Hart warns students not to lend their parking tags out. No matter who violates the parking rules, the owner of the tag is responsible.

"The first few weeks of school warnings have been given" says Dale Tyrrell, director of Campus Safety.

But it's ticket time now. Anyone who doesn't display their parking tag in their front window will be fined \$10 instead of \$3.

There are no new parking rules, but the existing rules are being enforced more strictly. This is to allow more parking space for the community students.

In the past, many resident students have preferred to drive their cars from the dorm to the community parking lot instead of walking to class.

READ THE ACCENT

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SOUTHERN STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN SUMMERYOUTH MINISTRIES

Amber Herren

Big tent revivals, handing out literature, changing people's lives.

This summer that is exactly what some Southern students did. Many had a chance to share God through summer youth ministries.

Inner city youth meetings were held in Miami, Fla., from July 7 to August 3 by religion majors Orlando Lopez, Andrew Moreno, Alvin Payne and Kendall Turcios. From 7:45 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Friday through Monday, meetings were held in a tent right beside the Adventist church.

Money, a tent, literature, and Bibles were all provided by South Florida Youth Ministries.

Brochures and flyers were distributed in supermarkets and door-to-door. Some even made announcements by megaphone from the back of a pickup truck.

"One night I remember specifically," says Lopez. "It was my turn to speak, and while we were having song service a limo pulled up in the parking lot, and out

"...a limo pulled up...and out stepped Raul Mondesi, the rightfielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers."

—Orlando Lopez

stepped Raul Mondesi, the rightfielder for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I was very nervous. I was going to speak on riches and how God asks us to give everything up for him. I didn't want to preach at him or against him.

"After my talk I had an altar call and Raul Mondesi was the first to come forward. Afterward, he came and talked to me and said he appreciated my sermon, saying that God had touched his heart."

About 180-200 people came every night.

"Every Sunday night was testimony night," says Lopez. "We would have ex-gang members and

ex-drug addicts tell their testimonies."

By the end of the inner city meetings there were four baptisms, and many others gave their hearts to God.

In Murfreesboro, Tenn., from July 11 to August 17, Tom Roberts along with Kurt Roth, Mike Sims, Lonnie Wibberding, Larry Findley, John Elliot, Mike Wiley, Ray Descalso and Mark O'Fall led out in youth meetings at the Riverdale High School located 30 miles east of Nashville.

For five weeks from 7:15 p.m. to 8:45 p.m., on Friday through Tuesday, these young people would gather and sing songs to praise God with others their own age.

During the meetings 30 people were baptized. The meetings were taped and will air on 3ABN.

"There is nothing else you can do as a Christian where you can feel the leading of God and his presence more," says senior religion major Roberts.

BIG BROTHERS AND SISTERS

Darla Edwards

Some kids at Spalding Elementary are just waiting for a Big Brother or Big Sister.

This program, sponsored by CARE, provides children with "a consistent Christ-like role model," says Heidi Higgs, co-director. Some of these children come from single-parent homes and don't have someone to spend a lot of time with.

"The Big Brother/Big Sister program teaches the children that Christ is the friend a kid can always count on no matter what happens," says Rachelle Willey, co-director.

Interested students should contact Higgs or Willey at the CARE office.

SEARCH ON FOR YOUTH WORKERS IN CYBERSPACE

The North American Division Youth Ministries Department is searching Cyberspace for youth workers.

The department wants the e-mail addresses of all Seventh-day Adventist youth workers.

From the local youth/young adult leader to youth pastors/chaplains to regional youth directors.

All youth workers are invited to submit their e-mail address to 74532.3315@compuserve.com to be included in the Adventist youth ministry network.

"E-mail is an efficient way to support, correct and nurture youth ministry across the division," says

Allan Martin, coordinator for the NAD Youth Department's online development.

"At a click of a button, we can economically exchange program ideas, address youth culture issues, confirm dynamic speakers for youth events. So we are asking interested youth workers to get in touch.

"Not only do we hope to support local youth ministries, we also consider these frontline ministers a great resource to us and hope to ask their advice as well."

In addition to developing the

online network, Martin is coordinating teen/young adult cyber-conferences, cyber-libraries, and cyber-message boards on CompuServe's Adventist Online Forum. Internet websites and conferencing are being explored as well. Youth workers are asked to submit the following in-

formation:

Name
Description of youth ministry role/position
E-mail address
Daytime phone number (optional)

"Behind every man who achieves success stand a mother, a wife, and the IRS."

—Ethel Jacobsen, 1973



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Editorials



Christina Hogan

I have heard through various sources (I'm the editor, I have sources) that *some* people have a problem with the new, more contemporary layout & design of the *Accent*, especially the masthead (in layman's terms that's the title of the paper).

Maybe we didn't make ourselves clear when we ran for this office...or maybe you weren't listening.

We are not here to irritate Larisa and Stacy. We are NOT them. We are Heidi and Christina, and we have different tastes.

As we said when we campaigned for this position, our goal is to create a *newsmagazine* instead of a newspaper.

Yes, we are still covering the hard-hitting news on campus and in the community. If you missed that, reread the front page of the first issue.

We think our new format is more appropriate because the *Accent* comes out only twice a month.

In addition to reporting the news

F.Y.I...

you need to know, we will bring you more upbeat, creative articles on Travel, International, Fashion, Food, Arts.

Some specific goals are to include pieces written by you: poems, short stories, essays, opinion pieces. Whatever you are moved to write about...within reason.

Maybe you're more into photography and drawing. Well, submit your entries. We'll devote a whole page to it. Hey, you can even get your picture in the paper.

We also plan to include CD, restaurant and theatre reviews.

Also, I hope you noticed in the last *Accent*, that our sports coverage has expanded to two full pages. If you have suggestions, direct them to Greg Wedel.

When this year's over hopefully you'll be the most well-rounded students in any Adventist university/college. Not only will we have a health/fitness section in each opening issue, but we'll also cover everything from fashion to religious issues that impact you.

To accommodate all these ideas, we are expanding the newspaper/magazine to 20 pages. You thought it looked thicker, didn't you?

Back to my defense of the *Accent*.

Some people, who will remain nameless, have called our masthead "wimpy." It doesn't strike us in the face, they say. It looks too feminine.

Puuhhhllleezzze!

If this masthead doesn't hit you in the face, then check your eyesight.

Someone else (I don't know who, but I can guess) actually had the nerve to call it "cheesy."

This is probably the same person who considers the McDonald's arches too cheesy or the Eiffel Tower too feminine.

What about the Southern columns we have in the masthead? Are they too feminine?

Last time I checked, they represented strength, courage and dignity as well as grace. I think it's quite appropriate.

Heidi and I chose the specific fonts and clip art to emphasize what we are all about.

For example, the word "Southern" is in a very clean and simple, yet elegant *Times* font. It depicts what Southern is all about.

Then we thought we'd get a little creative and fun with the word "Accent." After all, the word is *ACCENT*. And since we are more of a *newsmagazine*, we felt something with flair was appropriate. So we chose *Paisley* font. This is also used on the title lines of each page.

The *Craft* font is one of our favorites. It screams "Retro" to me. It gives the *Accent* a hint of old-fashioned personality while remaining quite modern.

We use this font only on page numbers, the date, sports, lifestyles and humor.

Maybe the reason why some people (I say some because I've received mostly compliments) have a problem with the new *Accent* is be-

cause they got used to last year's look. The only cure for that is time.

Well, I see I am nearing the end of my harangue (look it up) and I still have space left. In the oops-a-paper world that is not good.

So I will take this opportunity to enlighten y'all with some observations I made last week during our first deadline. FYLL...I slept maybe five hours out of 120.

Did you know....

- the Promenade is a very eerie place at 4 a.m.?
 - I didn't see ONE Campus Safety officer all eight times I ran down the Promenade from our office to the MacLab? I feel safe, don't you?
 - the only song that ran through my head at 3 a.m. was "I am a C...?"
 - that there's no way to get into the first floor of Brock Hall at night without running all the way around the building (down Industrial Drive & around WSMC)?
 - there's a scary blower thing behind Brock that only turns on when you run by it?
 - staying up all night in the MacLab can be embarrassing, especially when an 8 a.m. class shows up and you look like you've been through a food processor?
 - Krispy Kreme stays open ALL NIGHT?
 - if you stay awake for an entire week you become disoriented?
- By the way, is it really November already?

Southern Accent

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HEY ALL OF YOU
OUT THERE, WE
KNOW YOU HAVE AN
OPINION. WRITE TO
US IN LETTERS TO
THE EDITORS

REGISTERING ONLINE

A new note in the July 25, 1996 *Adventist Review* caught my eye.

It seems that Andrews University is registering students electronically, via WWW.

"The students were guided through the process in their advisors' office, eliminating the need for standing in long lines and making repeated cross-campus trips."

Sounds surprisingly like a suggestion that was made in the *Southern Accent* on October 22, 1994. I'm mildly curious why Andrews University can do it but we evidently can't.

Dr. David Ekkens
Professor, biology department

STUDENT APOLOGIZES

I would like to discuss some recent activity on the Southern campus. Saturday night, Aug. 31, during the Welcome Back Party.

I participated in an activity that I am not proud of. I had the "grunts," or should I say the stupidity to run across the stage in a pair of boxers.

However, there needs to be some clarification on a few things. First of all, the boxers I was wearing were not the only thing that I had on. Under my boxers was a pair of briefs.

Secondly, it may have appeared to many that I was just in my underwear, but there was not much difference between what I did and going to the pool to watch someone swim.

I have had quite a few faculty and students talk to me about my action, and I have caught some negative feelings from them.

If I have offended anyone, I would like to apologize. At the time of my actions, I did not realize the repercussions. I am sorry.

Randy Kelch
Sophomore, Chemistry

GREENLEAF WAS FIRED

In response to your article on Dr. Floyd Greenleaf's situation in the September 9 issue of the *Accent*, I would like to point out two corrections and then share a few observations.

The two corrections are: 1. Dr. Greenleaf was fired from his job; he did not resign; and 2. He missed the board meeting mentioned in your article because he was seriously ill. His absence had nothing to do with coming "on board" or not coming on board the university train.

Dr. Greenleaf, during his many years of service to this institution, distinguished himself by his unquestioned integrity; his high academic standards; and his commitment to consider the needs of the institution, of the students, and of the faculty above self-interest and political gain. His life was governed by principle, not expediency.

Dr. Greenleaf's questioning, thoughtful approach to issues instructs us on the true meaning of the term "university." What better ex-

ample could we have of Ellen White's admonition "to be thinkers and not mere reflectors of other men's thoughts."

Thank you, Greenleaf, for the example you have left us. May we live our lives accordingly.

David Smith
Chair, department of English and speech

Thank you for speaking on the record about Dr. Greenleaf. We were unable to print in the Accent that he had been fired, because no one would confirm or deny it.

-the editors

Campus Quotes

"Why don't we just send them through a car wash. We could get a whole family at a time."

- A student in New Testament class

(Referring to the Adventist push for "baptism of every man, woman, child, dog, cat and bird in sight.")

- Bruce Norman

"What's the difference between a \$400 ring and a \$2000 engagement watch?"

- Bruce Norman

"A semester of school."

- Student in response to Norman's question.

"There are two kinds of students at Southern — those who are freshmen and those who aren't."

- Dennis Pettibone

"I didn't say Ken Rogers was the largest chaplain...but oh, how he knows what I'm thinking."

- President Sahly at the first vesper

Leatherman told students in his Hebrew class that each minute cost them 38 cents.

"Can't we just switch to Sprint?"

- o Hebrew class student

"We need more quotes."
- Accent Editors



Todd McFarland

THREE DAY FINALS SCHEDULE

What do students taking Church History, Cell and Molecular Biology, Precalculus, and Introduction to Photography have in common?

They are all scheduled to take their final exams on Thursday morning.

New students may not appreciate the importance of this, but anyone who's had a Thursday exam knows what havoc it can wreak on your vacation plans.

It so happens though that Southern could eliminate Thursday exams all together if it were not for two exam slots on Tuesday being blocked out for all English Composition 101/102 and Speech finals.

This quirk in the schedule necessitates extending the finals schedule into Thursday.

So let me give my modest proposal to the English department and Academic Dean's office: Give the Comp and Speech class finals during their normally scheduled slots, move Thursday finals into the slots currently occupied by Comp and Speech, and let's all call it quits by Wednesday.

The powers to be in the land of better writing and speaking will tell you they give Comp and Speech test together so they can give everyone the same exam (in the case of Comp 101 and most speech classes) and combine the different sections.

While this is convenient for the English department, this service is not extended to other departments with multiple sections of the same class like history and math.

One has to wonder why the English department is not treated like everyone else on campus and forced to give their exams when they are normally scheduled.

The other major objection to changing the schedule is that the elimination of two final slots will cause more students to have three tests in a row or four in a day thus requiring the moving of one of those tests.

While this is a legitimate concern, it has to be balanced against

the negatives of Thursday tests. Teacher's are put in the position of rescheduling their Thursday tests (which many do) or listening to numerous complaints about rides, airline schedules, etc.

Also, any student who has ever tried to study on Wednesday night before Christmas vacation knows how futile it can be with a noisy dorm and "visions of sugarplums and fairies dancing in their heads."

Given the numerous advantages and the relatively few disadvantages, Southern should at least try a three day exam schedule. It would be fairer to the students who want to get home and to the teachers who want to start their vacation.



THIS ISSUE'S DEBATE: SCHOOL VOUCHERS AND THE QUALITY OF AMERICAN EDUCATION

SCHOOL VOUCHERS AND THE QUALITY OF EDUCATION

Eric Wenberg

The issue of school vouchers is a loaded question which could inflict damage on the American educational system.

School vouchers could in some way infringe upon the religious freedoms currently enjoyed by private schools. On the other hand, to ignore the idea of school vouchers would not be open-minded.

Not giving families a choice in education is an unpleasant thought. It leaves so many children with only a taste of education *but no meal*.

The current condition of the public educational system is a serious tragedy at best, leaving millions of children with no hope for their future.

Yet at the same time, my mind rebels at the thought of increased mixing of church and state, of government control over private schools.

But I believe school vouchers *will not break down* the walls of church/state separation, because they have already been smashed by the influx of pagan religions in public schools.

New Age meditation, witchcraft, humanism and evolution are being taught to Christian children in public schools. Many cannot afford to attend a parochial school, and so are forced to study what goes against their beliefs.

Many private schools (including parochial) are already accepting governmental grants and are accredited by a secular process.

After carefully weighing the pros and cons of school vouchers, I find myself supporting the limited and controlled use of school vouchers.

Also, control of public schools should be turned over to local districts and away from teachers' unions and the federal government.

Vouchers will also put competition back into our school system. This would help public schools return to a higher educational standard so children will receive the education they need to prosper.

TO MANIPULATE AN INDIVIDUAL'S BELIEFS IS AN INJUSTICE

Jamie Arnall

Religion plays a very important role in many of our lives. To try to manipulate or control an individual's beliefs is an injustice to the American people.

Religion has been a treasured freedom across our nation; however, today within our educational system some Americans are toying with this freedom by suggesting the voucher system for our private schools. This idea jeopardizes our cherished religious freedom.

The voucher system is designed to provide federal aid to all private schools, making private education more affordable for a greater portion of society.

Many people feel that our public schools are unable to meet their children's needs, and therefore need an alternate choice. The system is meant to help correct the current problems of our public schools.

While to some it seems like an ideal solution, I see it as an infringement on religious freedom.

Providing federal aid to private schools is like a business sponsoring a church. The business would gain the right to decide how that church ought to be run.

The same concept exists with vouchers. Many parochial schools would be involved, which means that the government would be sponsoring religion. Church and state would no longer be separated.

With vouchers, a private school ceases to function as a private institution. Public schools and private schools would become one in the same. The primary difference: religion would be taught in some private schools.

How do we correct the present condition of our public schools so vouchers are not needed as an alternate solution? The answer lies within ourselves. We, the people of this great nation, must take responsibility for our problems.

If we look to government for answers to our country's problems, then we will sacrifice a great number of our freedoms. We must work together to improve the public school system so separation of church and state remains.

POLITICAL WEB SITES

Democratic Sites

Clinton/Gore '96
<http://www.cg96.org>
 The Democratic National Committee
<http://www.democrats.org>
 Digital Democrats
<http://www.digitals.org>
 The Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee
<http://www.dccc.org>
 Turn Left
<http://www.cjnetworks.com/~cubsfan/liberal.html>

Republican Sites

Dole/Kemp '96
<http://www.dole96.com>
 The Republican National Committee
<http://www.rnc.org>
 State Republican Parties and Candidates
<http://www.fastlane.net/homepages/weide/state.shtml>
 The Right Side of the Web
<http://www.clark.neu/pub/jeff>
 The Christian Coalition
<http://www.cc.org>

Other Political Parties

The Reform Party
<http://www.reformparty.org>
 The Libertarian Party
<http://www.lp.org>
 The Green Parties of North America
<http://www.greens.org>
 The New Party
<http://www.newparty.org>

POLITICAL NEWS UPDATES

Will Perot debate: The bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates recommended that Ross Perot be excluded from the presidential debates this fall. According to *USA Today* Perot still could be included despite the commission's ruling if the Clinton and Dole campaigns insist on his participation.

P.O.W.'s?: According to *The New York Times*, newly declassified documents showed that the United States government knew about American P.O.W.'s still being held in North Korea after the Korean War. These documents also revealed that the North Korean government failed to turn over hundreds of P.O.W.'s known to be still alive at the end of the war. This adds to the speculations that American soldiers may still be in custody there.

Dole under fire: Bob Dole will be the source of many negative ads from the United Federation of Teachers for the next three weeks. According to *The New York Times*, Beginning on the 17th the UFT will broadcast negative ads against Republican Presidential candidate Bob Dole. These ads are to strike back against Dole for his attacks on teacher's unions, and his support of publicly financed vouchers to help send children to private schools.

Wilderness fight: With the single stroke of a pen Clinton will end one of the last big wilderness fights in our country. The plan for Canyons of the Escalante would preserve 1.8 million acres in the southern part of Utah, according to *The New York Times*. The opposition state that such a move would block development of the largest known coal reserves in the nation.

—compiled by Jason Garey



WAMP AND JOLLY BATTLE FOR TENNESSEE'S THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

Andra Armstrong

Republican Zack Wamp and Democrat Chuck Jolly want the same congressional ticket to Washington.

And with a vote, you can decide who will get it.

Both are in the race for a seat in the House of Representatives for the third district of Chattanooga.

Congressman Wamp won the election in 1994. He currently serves on several congressional committees, including the Science Committee and the Small Business Committee.

Wamp is also freshman class representative on the Majority Steering Committee and the Transportation and Infrastructure Committee where he is vice-chairman of the Water Resources and Environment Subcommittee.

The Speaker of the House appointed Wamp to other task forces on the Environment, Empowerment and Race Relations, Nuclear Cleanup and Issues Management. He also serves as the freshman Republican's communications chair.



Rep. Zack Wamp

Wamp serves on the House Republican Leadership Task Force on Reform. He says he is a strong opponent of special interest Political Action Committee (PAC) contributions and will not accept them.

Representative Wamp is currently traveling back and forth between his Washington responsibilities and Chattanooga's campaign trail.

During what he calls his "first political excursion," Jolly was defeated in the 1994 primary for Congress. His son, a photojournalist in Arizona, lost his leg in a tractor accident eight days before the elec-

tion. Jolly dropped out to be with him.

Jolly says he is living the American dream.

"The only way I made it through college was on student loans and scholarships," says Jolly, who is from a small, working class town.

He attended Holy Cross College in Massachusetts and George Washington University Law School.

The Democratic programs that helped with his education and the governmental assistance given his father, a disabled WWII veteran, were paramount in Jolly's decision to join the Democratic party.

A local lawyer from Chambliss and Bahner, Jolly is campaigning full time. He says he wants a chance to give back to the country that has helped him so much.

Each candidate brings experience from the private business sector.

Wamp spent more than a dozen years as a private businessman and commercial real estate broker.

Jolly has invested 25 years as a corporate officer.

Congressman Wamp grew up in Chattanooga and attended McCallie School. He then attended the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the University of Tennessee. Wamp and his wife, Kim, have a daughter, Coty, and a son, Weston. They attend the Red Bank Baptist Church.

Jolly and his wife are neighbors to SAU. They live a few miles from Four Corners. The Jolly's children, Chris, 29, and Susan, 26, went to school in Chattanooga. They have since moved from the area because of college and careers.

Jolly will speak here Thursday, Oct. 3, for assembly. Wamp will speak Oct. 10.

WHERE DOES EACH PARTY STAND ON THE ISSUES?

ABORTION

Democrats: "The Democratic Party stands behind the right of every woman to choose, consistent with Roe vs. Wade, and regardless of ability to pay." Argues it is a "fundamental constitutional liberty that individual Americans — not government — can best take responsibility for making the most difficult and intensely personal decisions regarding reproduction." Seeks a goal of making abortion "less necessary and more rare" through research on contraception and comprehensive family life education.

Clinton: "The decision to have an abortion should be between a woman, her doctor and her faith. Abortions should be safe, legal and rare. We can lower the number of abortions by emphasizing education, prevention and personal responsibility to reduce the number of unwanted pregnancies."

GOP: Calls for a constitutional amendment banning abortion. No federal financing of abortions or of services that counsel abortion. Supports appointment of federal judges who "respect traditional family values" and respect "the sanctity of human life." Appendix contains language noting Republicans' diverse opinions on abortion. "We support a human life amendment to the Constitution and we endorse legislation to make clear that the Fourteenth Amendment's protections apply to unborn children. Our purpose is to have legislative and judicial protection of that right against those who perform abortions."

Dole: "Since 1974, I have opposed the Supreme Court's Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion on demand. In 1983, I voted for a constitutional amendment overturning this decision. I support a constitutional amendment to restrict abortion, subject to the exceptions of life of the mother, rape and incest."

BALANCED BUDGET

Clinton: Waging protracted fight with congressional Republicans that has shut parts of the government twice. Latest proposal retains goal of

balancing budget by 2002 but transfers tough consequences to a future president: Two-thirds of the savings would come after Clinton stepped down from a second term. Opposes balanced budget amendment to the Constitution.

Dole: A major figure in budget standoff with Clinton causing two partial government shutdowns. Says first act as president would be to call for constitutional amendment. "Congress needs the discipline." Amendment fell one vote short in Senate last year.

EDUCATION

Democrats: "Education is the key to opportunity. ... education is the fault line that separates those who will prosper from those who cannot." Lauds increased Head Start funding and the administration's Goals 2000 education standards. Calls for requiring every child to be able to read by the end of the third grade and requiring that students be required to demonstrate competency and achievement in order to be promoted. Teachers also should be required to meet "high standards for professional performance." Calls for expanding school choice, but "we should not take American tax dollars from public schools and give them to private schools." Calls for teaching on values and character in the schools. Calls for computer wiring every classroom to the Internet by 2000. Proposes various tax incentives for higher education.

GOP: "Our formula is as simple as it is sweeping: the federal government has no constitutional authority to be involved in school curricula or to control jobs in the workplace." Supports scholarships and vouchers to help parents choose among public, private and religious schools. Calls for repeal of Goals 2000, the Clinton administration's attempt to reform education by giving grants to states that enforce certain standards. Calls for closing federal Education Department. Opposes all "federal attempts to impose outcome or performance-based education on local schools." Declares, "We support educational initiatives to promote chastity until marriage as the expected standard of behavior." Says Republicans "will defend the right of families" to choose for their children the "option of home schooling" *compiled by Duane Gang, politics editor, and Jason Garey*

SOUTHERN SOFTBALL

Men's Softball

Greg Wedel and Anthony Reiner

The home run derbies of past season are history. The old four-foot fence is gone, replaced by an eight-foot one that has been moved back about 40 feet around most of the outfield of both fields.

With significantly less home runs being hit this year, teams have to now focus on getting base hits. This has made good defense more important than it has been previously.

Unfortunately, good infielders (especially shortstops) are harder to find than a good meal at the cafeteria, and finding a solid outfield is as difficult as trying to locate your bookbag after assembly.

Defense this season is simply horrendous. Even though the home run derbies are gone, many teams are still averaging at or near 20 runs a game due to all of the errors, porous outfields, and missed cut-off-men.

The winner of the All Night Softball Tournament will be the team that can hold errors to a minimum while consistently moving players around the bases with good base hits.

Listed below are what we believe to be the four best teams in each division, and thus the most likely to win the tournament.

The Big Eight Division Contenders:

1. Gang - a surprise-team is playing good ball
2. Evans - faculty team-perennial contenders
3. Valentin - angels in the outfield help religion majors
4. Forss - a good offense with decent fielding

The Big Nine Division Contenders:

1. Dunkel - good bats, few holes on defense
2. Peterson - prolific offense, average defense
3. Johnson - they win with Cruz and defense
4. Miller - playing well for now

Women's Softball

Stephanie Gulke

Women's softball is well underway and the competition is fierce. All agree that softball this year is much better than in the past.

"The teams seem stronger," says Julie Gilkeson, softball team captain. "People know how to play more this year."

"There is better competition this year," agrees captain Brittany Affolter. "The teams are well spread out. When somebody wins it's not usually by tremendous amounts."

So how are the teams stacked up?

J.J. Gless, as usual, has a very well-rounded team. She carries her team as an incredible short stop, with a fast arm and solid hitting.

Gilkeson is also looking strong this year. With the dominating Gilkeson at short and newcomer Christy Calpepper at second, cranking out double plays and hitting the ball hard, they have a very good chance at being the number one team this year.

The freshman captain duo, Amy Skinner and Jamie Mert, are not to be overlooked, even though they've had a little trouble in the past couple of games. Skinner is a very versatile player and leads her team well. They are definitely still in the race.

Yuree Kim and Heidi Ingersoll's team is looking pretty decent this year, even if Jaecks never does help them out. They have solid in and out fielders and their batting seems to be coming around.

Co-captains Sandy Hoch and Brittany Affolter are both quite instrumental in their team's winnings this year with their home run hitting and versatile infield play. And their outfield is lit up with April Turner and her spectacular catches.

All in all, it's a bit too soon to tell who will be the dominating team this season in women's softball.

Jay Karolyi, Accent

Standings

Men's Softball

Big 8 Division

Team	Wins	Losses
Gang	4	0
Evans	3	1
Valentin	3	1
Forss	2	2
Mohas	2	2
Jarnes	1	3
Szoboszlai	1	3
Ferguson	0	4

Big 9 Division

Team	Wins	Losses
Dunkel	4	0
Miller	4	1
Peterson	4	1
Appel	3	2
Johnson	3	3
McClarty	2	3
Affolter	1	4
Liu	1	4
Bernard	0	4

Women's Softball

Team Wins Losses

Gilkeson	3	1
Hoch	2	2
Kim	2	2
Gless	2	1
Skinner	0	3

Golf League

American Division

Team Wins Losses

Johnson	1	0
Nudd	1	0
Duff	0	1
Myers	0	1
Nafie	0	1

National Division

Team Wins Losses

Evans	1	0
McAlvin	1	0
Naik	1	0
Tetz	0	1
Ahfeld	0	1



Swing Batter: Andrew Moreno swings into the Southern softball season with base hit.



Women's Softball: Women's softball is rapidly gaining population as the school year progresses.

ARE THEY WORTH IT?

Anthony Reiner

The summer of '96 saw the biggest Gold Rush since 1849.

Michael Jordan, \$30 million a year; Shaquille O'Neal, \$120 million over 7 years; Alonzo Mourning, \$115 million.

The list goes on and on. Even such journeymen players as Jim McIlvaine, a career backup who averaged two points a game, signed a multi-million dollar contract.

Are today's sports heroes really worth these astounding figures?

Well, they are if you are willing to pay for it. Upon signing Shaquille O'Neal, the Los Angeles Lakers raised ticket prices three-fold.

The NBA is basking in the light of unprecedented success. It earns hundreds of millions of dollars from its television coverage and has seen an unprecedented rise in the sale of NBA sports apparel.

It could be argued that the players are finally beginning to receive their fair share. However, on closer examination the real losers become more apparent.

The real losers in these high-priced bidding wars are the fans. We pay through higher ticket prices.

The Orlando Magic are my home-town team and their experience strikes closest to home. Once cheap upper bowl tickets could be bought for between \$8-\$12.

Now, seven years later, the cheapest seats with a partially obstructed view sell for \$18. Normal upper bowl seats sell for \$28. Arenas also make the seats smaller and closer together, so we pay more for a smaller and less comfortable seat.

You may say, "I won't support

those spoiled athletes. I won't go to games." Too bad. You pay indirectly anyway.

Most stadiums are funded with your tax dollars or through the issuing of floating bonds. This revenue could be better used to improve the sorry state of America's schools.

The increased television coverage leads to increased advertising rates. According to USA Today, \$9 billion will be spent on sports stadiums. Research shows that more than \$4 of every \$5 comes from public sources.

This epidemic of spiraling costs and higher salaries pervades all sports. Baltimore, recently wooed the Cleveland Browns with a promise of a \$200 million stadium funded through revenue from state, local and even federal taxes.

Basketball isn't the only sport where salaries are spiralling.

Ennit Smith recently inked a deal worth \$48 million.

In baseball, left-handed pitchers with losing records regularly earn millions of dollars each year. How long before Ken Griffey Jr. signs an even bigger contract?

Today's athletes can be very thankful that they can reap the benefits of their talents. These spiraling salaries are reaching their maximum.

The discretionary income of the average person is only so large. I don't think the average person is willing to pay \$200 a ticket for a game. But when that happens hundred-million dollar salaries will be a thing of the future.

The Target Range

HITS

US HOCKEY TEAM—Won the World Cup of Hockey.

JIMMY JOHNSON—Proving himself again.

BRETT FAVRE—Back from rehab and showing why he is in the QB elite.

ALEX RODRIGUEZ—His batting average just keeps going up and up.

DERON SANDERS—Proves that he can play both offense and defense.

MISSES

ALBERT BELLE—We missed him last issue, but there no bigger jerk in baseball.

HEAVYWEIGHT BOXING—Tyson wins in 109 seconds—the dirtiest professional sport.

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Al Davis has ruined this once might and proud team.

BRUCE SLEDION—Tyson didn't have to hit him for him to go down.

COLORADO BUFFALOES—Again have failed to live up to preseason hype.

SOUTHERN STUDENTS TEE OFF

Jeff Lemon and Eric Dumkel

This year the athletic department is adding a new sport to its fall intramural schedule.

For the first time a golf league has been organized for interested students and faculty.

League organizers, Ted Evans and Eric Johnson, are pleased by the overwhelming support for the league. "We never would have guessed the reaction to the sport would be this large. It should be a lot of fun," says Johnson.

Over 65 players competed in a qualifying tournament Friday, Sept. 7, for 46 positions in the league. The scores from the qualifying tournament were used to determine seedings for the season.

The players were divided into four groups: A, B, C, and D. Ten captains were chosen from the A group, and the remaining players were evenly distributed among the teams based on their seedings.

Teams were then separated into two divisions, American and National. The ten teams will compete every Friday afternoon for four weeks to determine which teams will advance to the playoffs.

Teams are matched against each other with the captains choosing four players to represent their team each week.

The matches consist of four head-to-head games worth one point each and the overall team score worth another point, for a total of five points possible each match.

Scores are kept throughout the season with prizes going to the team champions, as well as the individual winners from each group.

The matches are taking place at Windstone and Nob North golf courses. Organizers have been able to find several sponsors, including the P.E. department, Duff Chiropractic, and Student Services.

"We have been fortunate to find a few sponsors, but unfortunately, golf isn't a cheap sport. We are still looking for sponsors to help students with their expenses," says Johnson.

The season started Friday, Sept. 13. The *Accent* will continue to keep you updated with standings as the league tees off its inaugural year.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL: THE PLAYOFFS DRAW NEAR

Anthony Reiner

With only a couple weeks of the season left, the baseball playoff picture is beginning to clear.

The only tight division race is in the NL West where Los Angeles and San Diego are tied.

Atlanta, despite a horrible slump, leads the NL East by four and a half games, and St. Louis leads the NL Central by three.

In the American League, the New York Yankees, Cleveland, and Texas all have comfortable leads in the division races.

Baltimore and Chicago are battling for the wild card spot with Baltimore holding a two and a half game lead. San Diego leads

Montreal by a half game in the National League wild card race.

For most of the season, Atlanta Braves and New York Yankees were considered the top teams.

However, of late, both have slumped. The Yankees suffered through a losing skid in mid-August when they were missing AL save leader, John Wetteland.

The Braves have lost eight of their last ten and have suffered through a past couple weeks.

The playoffs promises to be exciting with no clear-cut favorite and of competitive teams. Stay tuned.

ON DECK

- All-Night Softball
- Baseball Playoffs Begin
- NFL Update
- NCAA Football Update

17th Annual

BREAKING THE WALL OF SILENCE

Stephanie Swilley

Twenty-seven-year-old Alim Abdureym Seytoff left his hometown Urungi, China, and made the long trip to our campus this fall to study broadcast journalism and theology.

What makes him different from other students is that he is one of only two Seventh-day Adventists and 50 Christians among the 10 million Uighur people that live in the northwest province of China.

Alim has been a Christian since 1990 and became a Seventh-day Adventist almost a year ago after meeting Helen Banuelos, an American missionary doing work for another denomination in China.

She became an SDA after hearing Chinese SDA radio programs produced by Dr. Douglas Bennett, a now retired Southern theology professor, and became convinced this was the truth.

She and Seytoff began studying together and both became SDAs. She was later baptized here at Southern by Bennett.

When Banuelos returned to America she told the East Asia Association about Seytoff.

"We immediately began working on getting him over here to the States," says Dr. Carl Currie, head of the EAA.

Seytoff decided to come to Southern because he wanted to attend an Adventist college, and this was the only one he knew of. Currently, he is sponsored financially by the East Asia Association and by Southern Adventist University.

Seytoff's plans are to broadcast the Christian message into China through Adventist World Radio.

There is no literature in the Uighur language, so he will develop programs by beginning the daunting task of translating the Bible and the Spirit of Prophecy books into his own native tongue. The programs will then be broadcast into homes across China.

"Radios are cheap and everyone has them," says Seytoff. "If you openly preach to the Muslims or Chinese, no one will listen. But this way anyone can listen, even illiterate people, and they may learn and start to question things."

Seytoff would like to return to China where his family still resides, but until the country becomes free, he will not. The Uighur people have been Muslim for a long time, and there is a strong dislike for Christians.

"If I went back, I would be in danger," explains Seytoff. "I could end up in prison or hurt by my people."



By Kimberly Anderson

Hardship: Alim Seytoff is one of the only two Seventh-day Adventists among the 10 million Uighur people.

"Alim has been given the gift of languages," says Stephen Ruf, journalism professor.

Seytoff speaks four languages, including very good English and some Russian. He says he is enjoying the freedom of America, and

calls our food "edible."

He claims that here in America it is too easy to become a Christian.

"Americans never see how hard it is for others to become Christians," he says. "They sacrifice a lot for it, and herein is taken for granted."

FOUR STUDENTS ATTEND SAGUNTO THROUGH ADVENTIST COLLEGES ABROAD THEY LEFT THEIR HEARTS IN SPAIN

Darla Lanterbach



Sagunto, Spain: (From left to right) Jennifer Somerville, Delia Wessels, Autumn Ellison, and Darla Lanterbach left their hearts in Spain.

All alone in the Valencia airport, I glared at my watch and adjusted the six hour time change. A representative of Sagunto College was now three hours late to pick me up.

I knew only enough Spanish to ask where the bathroom was, and that was the least of my problems

at this moment. Only one suitcase had made it from the Dallas/Ft. Worth airport.

But eventually I did arrive safely at the Adventist college hidden in the beautiful hills of Central Spain.

I studied Spanish in Sagunto,

Spain, for six weeks this summer with three other students from Southern: Jennifer Somerville, Delia Wessels and Autumn Ellison.

We all agree that living and observing a different culture than ours was an awakening experience.

All of us went to Spain only expecting to learn a few new words in a foreign language. Little did we know how Spain would impact our lives.

One of the most memorable experiences I had in Spain was visiting the tombs of the kings.

As I walked down the cold stairway into the tombs I became mesmerized by the display. Long golden coffins surrounded me on all four sides, and I strained my brain to remember my eighth grade social studies class.

The tombs are revered as sacred to many Spanish people, and as I thought about the impact that King Ferdinand and Queen Isabella had on their country and ours I understood why.

I realize now that I'm back at Southern in good ol' Tennessee the once-in-a-lifetime experience I

would have missed if I hadn't decided on the spur of the moment to spend an unforgettable summer in Spain.

In the few weeks I had, I visited Valencia, Segovia, Toledo (the oldest city in Spain), Madrid (the capital) and beautiful Barcelona.

Something reminds me every day of how much I miss Spain.

The lifestyle there was much more relaxed and less rushed. The people were less interested in what each other wore and more interested in how each other felt.

Something in my heart will always yearn for the simplicity and beauty of Spain.

ACA STUDENTS THIS YEAR:

Joshua Korson
Collonges, France
Eric Sigler
Collonges, France
Brian Moore
Sagunto, Spain
David Greene
Bogenhofen, Germany

CHRISTMAS IN SEPTEMBER

DAVID WALTERS TAKES US ON THE GREAT AUSTRIAN CHRISTMAS TREE HUNT

David Walters

I spent last year in Bogenhofen, Austria, as part of the Adventist Colleges Abroad program. The year was jam-packed with good memories and experiences, but hunting for a Christmas tree stands out as one of the best.

Holly, a student missionary and fellow American, infected us with the Christmas spirit around the end of November. We decided to search the surrounding woods for our very own Christmas trees. After all, what would Christmas be without a tree?

Seven of us, including Becky from New Zealand, Holly, Ryan and Shawna from California, and Marla and Keely (two of my fellow Southerners), made the trek.

We weren't even sure if we were allowed to have trees in our dorm rooms, but that didn't stop us. We hit the woods armed with shovels and buckets to carry the trees back in.

I am sure we violated some Aus-



Austrian Christmas: Six ACA students hunt for Christmas trees in a traditional Austrian fashion.

trian law by stealing their little trees, but we promised ourselves we would return them when Christmas was over.

Finding just the right trees proved difficult. They had to be the right Christmas tree shape, they

couldn't have too many dead needles, and they had to fit in our buckets.

After tripping over blackberry vines, clawing through thick brush, and climbing over a tall fence, we found the perfect trees. We then dug

them up, trying not to damage the roots. The girls found some moss, which we used to pack around the edge of the buckets so the dirt couldn't be seen.

We trudged back to the dorm with the shovels looped through the bucket handles and our trophies in tow, looking a bit like the Seven Dwarfs with our tools and dirty jackets.

Mother Nature even rewarded us with a light snow shower to remind us that Christmas was fast approaching. All the other students at school must have thought we were a little crazy, but we didn't care.

Christmas was very different that year for all of us. We were thousands of miles away from home, but it was days like that spent with friends that made it a lot easier.

I realize there's more to the meaning of Christmas than a simple tree, but that day will always be special in my memory.

HOT GETAWAYS AND COOL ESCAPES FOR YOUNG ADULTS

A. Allan Martin

Need a vacation to get away, to escape? Want to serve, volunteer to help others? Interested in both?

Skiing the powder in Colorado, serving in San Francisco soup kitchens, soaking up sun in Cancun, or assisting villagers in Thailand. These are just some of the activities you can be involved in with dream VISION ministries, which nurtures young adults in Christian lifestyle and leadership.

Service Station '96—San Francisco:

This trip is especially designed for young adults 18-35 years old and runs from Dec. 26-Jan. 3.

Volunteers will build houses with Habitat for Humanity, serve meals in soup kitchens, help with beach clean-up and restoration, run a Christmas camp for kids whose parents work during the holidays, and assist people with AIDS.

"Our goal is to serve Christ by serving people in North America who are in need," says Celeste Ryan, *Adventist View* editor. "But we can't do it alone. We're looking for 100 young adults who are willing to participate and spread a little holiday cheer."

During the 9-day service trip, participants will get a chance to ride the cable cars, take a cruise of San Francisco Bay, visit Alcatraz, see

the Golden Gate Bridge and Fisherman's Wharf, and tour the famous Ghirardelli Chocolate Factory. Interested volunteers can call Fred Cornforth at (208)-459-8522.

Thailand Service Trip:

For many in the Third World, clean fresh water is the deciding factor between life and death.

Even in exotic vacation destinations like Thailand, villages are in need of help to develop water systems to insure health and quality of life for their community.

Volunteers, from Dec. 26-Jan. 12, will live in the tribal village of Doi Paka and assist the villagers in building a gravity-fed water system.

In addition, they will also have the opportunity to enjoy Thailand on a two-week trip. Call Tony Anobile at (818)-546-8449. Space is limited.

Christian Cruise '97:

Cast off with Christian friends for six days of Spring Break fun and sun while becoming involved in mission awareness.

Snorkel and scuba dive. Visit ancient Mayan ruins. Enjoy Christian entertainment with singing group TRUTH, drama with Paul and Nicole Johnson, Christian comedy with Mike Williams, and more.

In addition to fun in the sun, you can attend spiritual growth seminars. The cruise leaves from Tampa Bay, Fla., for Playa del Carmen on March 2, 1997, and returns on March 7.

To register call Around the Earth Travel at 800-883-9020 or for more information call the Florida Conference Youth & Young Adult Department at (407)-644-5000, ext. 129.

Allan Martin is cofounder of dream VISION ministries. He is a former director of Destiny Drama Company.

"Nothing else makes the earth seem so spacious as to have friends at a distance; they make the latitudes and longitudes."

—Henry D. Thoreau

Place your
classified ads in the
SOUTHERN ACCENT.

Students: \$3.50
Nonstudents: \$5.00

Lifestyles

CONFESSIONS OF A FORMER PACK RAT

Christina Hogan



BEFORE WAL-MART

Lena Hogan

I know firsthand what happens when a student tries to cram enough luggage to sink an aircraft carrier into a room the size of a pillbox.

When I came to Southern as a freshman I was sure no one had packed more stuff than I had.

Then I met my roommate. She was like a magician who keeps pulling things out of a

hat: a refrigerator, a large crate of food, a gigantic bean bag, a stereo system, a six-foot lamp, a computer, a printer, a teddy bear larger than me, and a suitcase I could sleep in. (I'm not kidding!)

The result: we ended up black and blue from tripping over everything. I also came down with a severe case of claustrophobia that drove me very close to the edge.

But, you argue, all those things (except for the teddy bear, bean bag, and extra-large suitcase) are necessary in today's hi-tech world.

True. But what about your collection of knickknacks and souvenirs from every place you have ever visited? What about those clothes taking up space in your closet that have never seen the light of day? Did you really need to drag them with you to college?

It's time to do some serious spring cleaning in the fall.

If you haven't used it, worn

it, or looked at it (probably because an inch of dust is covering it) then pack it up and take it back home soon. Or give it away. Or throw it away.

I know it's hard for us pack rats to let go of some of our "treasures," but you'll feel so much better when you can actually see the floor and open your closet without being hit by an avalanche.

This year when I packed, I brought only half of what I did three years ago. I have learned my lesson.

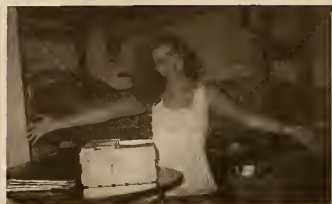
But if you insist on having all the luxuries of life (a computer,

microwave, etc.) then you'll have to leave other space-taking belongings behind.

Remember: whatever you bring to college you will have to pack back up at the end of the year and take home again.

By May, you're going to be wishing you had never brought your entire collection of Star Trek memorabilia.

And so will your roommate.



After Wal-Mart

Lena Hogan

YOU WROTE IT...

Time...

Have you ever wished you had the power to freeze time?
To mature on your own
And then come back and face your current problems
With experience and ease.

Have you ever wished you could turn back time?
And undo things
That you did or said?

Have you ever wished you could speed up time?
When they say time heals all wounds
Time would hurry up
And
You'd be
Healed...



CRYSTAL CANDY

Crystal Candy
Sophomore Broadcasting Major
Greenbrier, Tennessee
First Place Winner in Last Year's
Accent Poetry Contest

Bare necessities for life

at SAU (not including clothes, deodorant, school supplies, toothpaste, a hairbrush, etc.):

- sewing kit (you never know when those buttons will pop off)
- umbrella
- heavy-duty backpack
- answering machine
- first-aid kit
- laundry detergent
- lots of quarters
- small refrigerator
- lots of towels
- iron

Helpful items to simplify life:

(Note: all these items can be bought at Wal-Mart, Bryan Fowler's favorite store).

- Rubbermaid storage cases—\$10 each. Great for storing shoes and whatever else. Fits right under the bed.
- cosmetics case—\$5 each. Keeps your toothpaste, soap, deodorant, brush, and razor all in one place, so they don't get lost.
- CD storage case—\$10 & up. Keeps your many CD's from roaming the room.
- a handy-dandy little table—If you have room, this is great. Eating at your desk or on the bed creates an even bigger mess.
- a three-inch notebook binder—Keeps all your schoolwork in one place. Trust me, the clipboard thing doesn't work.

"WE DON'T WANT TO BE CANDY-COATED..."

Jon Muller

Jars of Clay started in Greenville College, a liberal arts school in Illinois, when Charlie Lowell, a keyboardist, met Dan Haseltine, a vocalist and lyricist.

Both students, music majors, lived on the same dorm floor and decided to work on a demo.

A year later a bass player, Steve Mason moved to Greenville and joined their band.

Later, Matt Odmark joined as a guitarist. Soon after a performance in Nashville, Essential Record Company contacted them, and Bingo! the band was instantly popular. To date the band has sold well over 100,000 albums.

The band derives their name from Second Corinthians 2:4: "We have this treasure in jars of clay—to show this all-surpassing power is from God and not from us."

When asked what the group's message is, Lowell says: "We don't want to be candy-coated or just offer answers, but present struggles and how we feel God is present through those different struggles."

If you are interested in alternative Christian music, *Jars of Clay* is your CD. The sounds are about



as alternative as Christian music comes.

While there are a very few people who will find the style bordering on monotonous, the album is still one of the most popular in the contemporary Christian scene.

The music of these four twenty-something students is highly acoustical with lyrics written to cut straight to the heart of a cynical age, in which Christianity has forgotten how it feels to have faith like a child.

Jars of Clay:

Jars of Clay
Silverstone Records
1995 Brentwood Music.

CRITICALLY ACCLAIMED SONGWRITER, OSCAR BRAND, VISITS SOUTHERN

Duane Gang

Oscar Brand, a critically acclaimed songwriter and radio and television personality visited Southern Adventist University Thursday, Sept. 12, to speak and sing on the American campaign themes from Washington to Clinton.

Brand has worked with National Public Radio and was the host of "Voices In The Wind," the arts interviewer for "Morning Edition." and co-host of the five-hour "Sunday Show."

More notable, however, is the fact that Brand was on the advisory panel which created the hit children's TV show "Sesame Street," and since then he has been working closely with children's broadcasting.

Brand says he based Sesame Street's character Oscar the Grouch on himself. Brand says the reason he is Oscar the Grouch is because of his insistence on what would be on the show.

Brand has received numerous awards for his work. He was awarded the Ohio State, Edison, and several Emmy Awards for his work in television. More notable, however, are the two Peabody awards that he has received.

"This year because of 50 years at one station I got the personal Peabody for excellence in Broadcasting," says Brand. "I shared it with Oprah Winfrey and she kissed me as a result."

For assembly Brand performed portions from political campaign songs. The campaigns ranged from the early 1800s to several present-day campaigns.

"I liked his humorous political songs about the Clinton's cat," says Jason Garey, a freshman from Collegedale. "It was interesting hearing the old political songs of the first presidents and how they based a lot of their campaigns on their songs."

"Oscar Brand is fantastic in a program full of history and humor."

—University of Vermont

Brand, following the assembly, spoke for a luncheon that was sponsored by the Southern Communications Club.

Journalism professor Stephen Ruf says he likes the advice Brand gave to the students: "Don't succumb to the pressures of the marketplace, keep your standards."

"He was very inspiring at the luncheon meeting. He showed how any communications student can take advantage of opportunities that fly out of the sky and grab them," says Dr. Pam Harris, chair of the journalism and communication department.

At the assembly he only appeared to students as a singer and a researcher, says Harris, but he is much more. He didn't start singing until he was age 40, and that just goes to show that one can do anything if you put your mind to it.

WOW: AMY GRANT TO PETRA



THE YEAR'S
30 TOP CHRISTIAN
ARTISTS AND SONGS.

Jon Muller

If you are not familiar with the Christian Contemporary Music (CCM) scene, and don't want to pay through the nose for something which might end up collecting cobwebs; if you want to hear a mix of everything from Christian pop, to alternative, to just plain-old-inspirational-stuff, try getting yourself a copy of *Wow 1996*.

There are 30 CCM artists on this two CD set. Thirty! You will find big names like Amy Grant, Michael W. Smith, Steven Curtis Chapman and Twila Paris.

Other artists include Point of Grace, Newsboys, Carmen, Brian Duncan, Rich Mullins, Ray Boltz, PFR (which is short for Pray For Rain—for those CCM ignoramuses), D.C. Talk (no, I don't know what D.C. stands for!) 4 Him, Clay Crossie, Petra and more.

There are songs for almost every taste, and at \$19.99 it takes the strain off your nose—while you are sure to find at least a dozen songs you like.

Wow 1996
Wow 1996
EMI Christian Music Group

ORGAN AND SYMPHONY TO PLAY TOGETHER

Melissa St. Hillaire

On October 5 at 3:30 on a Saturday afternoon, Collegedale will have a rare opportunity to hear the symphony and organ play together.

There are about 90 members in the symphony this year and this is their first time playing together.

Judy Glass, professor of organ at Southern, plays for the Collegedale Church and the First Presbyterian Church of Chattanooga. She has given many concerts across the United States and Europe.

Orlo Gilbert, the SAU symphony conductor, has been at Southern for 30 years. Besides conducting the symphony, he teaches violin, string bass, and string emphasis classes. He likes to restore antique cars and go on motor-

cycling trips with his wife. The concert will be featuring Brahms, who is one of Gilbert's favorite composers. He says the concert will be "an afternoon of musical excitement: loud, loud, happy, and sad."

The concert will be held in the Collegedale Church, and all are welcome to attend.

"Man, if gotta ask, you'll never know."

—Louis Armstrong when asked to define jazz

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Homo Sapienus Masculenus

Jim Lounsbury and
Luis Gracia

There is something we must confess. It's not going to be easy, but nonetheless, you deserve to know.

We're male.

You know. Talge Hall, testosterone, and touchdowns. That's us, totally masculine. We don't apologize, this is WHO WE ARE.

Now that this has been established, it is our duty as males to inform all fellow Homo Sapienus Masculenus that there are times men appear less masculine.

We know what you're thinking: "It's not possible that I could EVER look less male." Well, my brothers, you're WRONG!

There are certain activities that will compromise our state of total masculinity. In our eight combined years as collegiates, we've observed (not experienced, of course) many acts that strip a man of his brawny air. And for your benefit, we've compiled a list of the three we feel are most destructive.

1. Drinking from a straw.
2. Walking up the steps from Thatcher to the cafeteria.
3. Shopping with your parents.

Yes, it may seem that these are harmless activities, but believe us, they strike at the very foundation of what makes us male.

And for those robust young stallions who doubt our expertise, we challenge any of you to perform these simple acts in your

usual manly way. We're quite certain, however, that you will fail.

Those of you who agree with us will be tested with difficult situations such as these:

Pop quiz—You're sitting in the C.K. across from Ms. Right. She's sipping a Spritzer through a straw. Casually, she offers you a drink. What do you do? WHAT DO YOU DO?

Pop quiz—It's Sabbath. You've left Collegedale Church early to avoid the long lines at the cafe. As you approach Rachel's Ladder (stairs from Thatcher to cafe), you notice the girl of your dreams standing at the top of the steps. As the sunlight plays with her hair she beckons you "eat lunch with me you study model of manliness." What do you do? WHAT DO YOU DO?

Pop quiz—Your parents are in town. Because you're broke, your mother insists on taking you to Hamilton Place to update your wardrobe. After spending an hour in your favorite store trying on clothes for mom, you realize the cashier is the quintessential essence of femininity. What do you do? WHAT DO YOU DO?

It would be easy for strapping young males such as ourselves to answer these questions, bringing you up to "speed" on the latest techniques for insuring masculinity, but some things you just have to learn for yourself.

An Iguana called "Fish"



Lenny Fowler

2002 41 504 45

SC 780 15 14 45

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What's in a name?

Who cares?

I certainly don't.

Well OK, maybe

I was a little ticked when I looked for my distinctly odd picture in this year's Joker, and found it under Ashley Fowler, instead of my real name Bryan. Really! Go look!

Also, did you notice that I seemed shorter than most of the others on the page? Oh well.

Are names really that important? I guess they are, because we have so many of them.

I was just on the internet and Shelly Michelle Spencer wanted to talk to me. But I didn't know who it was because it said, Michelle Spencer. So that was confusing.

You run into names everywhere. In your car, under the hood, in class, in the Oasis at the mall, in Atlanta on MARTA, at the VM, at the CK, up at KR's, everywhere! There is no escaping them!

Why must we name everything? There is no reason. Why must I name everything?

I have an Iguana at home, his name is Fish, I had a Cadillac and named her Marsha, (she was white) I now have a Cavalier, her name is Tomorrow (see Joker) I had a computer and her name was Kari. What's the deal? If I'm not careful my wallet will soon be named Bill, my underwear will all be related to one another, and I won't be able to function without Willie the deodorant. And I'm sure when I have kids I'll probably want to name them too.

KR's Place just came out with the, Muffaletta, or something like that. I couldn't resist the urge to hike up the mountain to the Stanford and Martha Ulmer Student Center and give of Muffy a taste.

It was very good, juicy, and drippy. I would like to see a poll revealing: How many napkins are used during the consumption of a Muffaletta. It would be interesting.

Southern Adventist University, now there is a name. And I don't see why everybody has gotten so huffy and puffy about it. I put together a little top ten list of my own.

Top 10 effects of the name change

10 People are rushing to the Campus Shop in anticipation of the "old stuff" going on sale.

9 Parents are filling the few phone lines we have asking, "now, who do I make the check out to?"

8 Road crews begin making SAU signs to replace the others.

7 Callers continue hanging up because, "Bertha, whawas dat numer to Suhdern Coleged again?"

6 People are asking if the 1-800 number will change.

5 The Publications Dept gets free advertising in the form of way-cool-state-of-the-art-prehshunk T-shirts.

4 The Post Office has to get a larger box for our mail, (so the name will fit)

3 Paper airplane paper is available now with Southern College on every sheet.

2 Ken Wright Jr. is asking for his money back. (they didn't choose his name.)

1 Now what will Collegedale do?

Raise Roomie's Eyebrows

1. Sit up. Say "time to make the doughnuts." Leave. Do this often.
2. Every five minutes get up, open the door, peek out, close the door, and look relieved.
3. Name your socks.
4. Express an extreme fear of sunlight. Move away from and flinch at any areas of the room that are sunny.
5. Pick up the phone every five minutes and say "Hello." Look confused and hang up.
6. Answer the alarm clock when the phone rings and vice-versa.
7. Try to make meals using your roommate's electric blanket.
8. Hang your posters upside down.
9. Unwrap a candy bar. Throw the chocolate away. Eat the wrapper. Smile.
10. When listening to the radio, sing along with different lyrics and a different tune.
11. Address your roommate by a different name each time you talk to her/him.

12. Speak in limericks.
13. Announce "nature is calling." Run for the phone. Answer it.
14. Seal an envelope. Write a letter. Complain loudly that you cannot get it into the envelope. Discard and repeat.
15. Aerate your underwear drawer. Claim "they" are not getting enough oxygen.
16. Constantly drink from an empty glass.
17. Respond to your roommate's questions with unrelated answers.
18. Every time you handle something of your roommate's, use a tissue or gloves.
19. While unlocking your door with the key, complain that the engine won't start.
20. Name your animal crackers. Mourn them after you eat them.
21. Put black tape over the eyes of the people in your roommate's pictures. Complain that they were staring at you.
22. Leave for class through the window.

What do you think of the school's new name?

Who's your favorite character on Friends?

"I like the new name...by the way, who is Kenneth Wright?"

—Jason Blanchard, senior public relations



"I didn't like it at first, but I'll learn to accept it."

—Melanie Miller, sophomore elementary education



"Phoebe, because she is blonde like me."

—Darla Lauterbach, sophomore broadcasting



"Chandler, because he is sarcastic, and I like it."

—Ruben Gandia, senior psychology



"It's great! It's going to help my resume, because my 1.7 GPA is not going to help."

—Scott Pena, senior marketing

"Ross, because he looks like his monkey."

—Christina Masses-Valera, sophomore nursing



"I like the fact it is a university."

—Michael Sposato, freshman nursing



"Marcel the Monkey. He reminds me of my good friend Jeff Lemon."

—Dennis Lee, sophomore business

photos by Eddie Nino

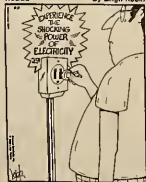
COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ARTS & EXHIBIT

Buttons People Have Pushed: Political Memorabilia—Hunter Museum, Sept. 24, 5:30 p.m.
Ann Nichols: New Paintings—Hunter Museum, Sept. 21-Oct. 20
Bug's Eye View—Creative Discovery Museum, Oct. 1-Jan. 12
Echoes and Images of Tennessee's Past, photography—UTC, Cress Art Gallery, Oct. 3-Oct. 31

We want to hear from you!
 Send your ideas to acecni@southern.edu.

RUBES™ By Leigh Rubin



MUSIC

Chattanooga Symphony Woodwind and String Ensembles—Miller Plaza, Sept. 24, 11:45 a.m.
Greg Bean, guitar—Grill at Eagle Point, Eagle Bluff Golf Course, Hwy. 58, Thursday 7-9:30 p.m.
Thomas Labe, piano—UTC, Roland Hayes Concert Hall, Sept. 20, 8 p.m.
Neal Ramsay Duo, saxophone and piano—Ackerman Auditorium, Sept. 24, 8 p.m.

Chattanooga Symphony, guest artists: Vadim Gluzman, violin, and Angela Yoffe, piano—Tivoli, 8 p.m.
Chamber Music Concert—UTC, Roland Hayes Concert Hall, Oct. 3, 8 p.m.
Bill Gaiher & Friends—Tivoli, 7 p.m.

RUBES™ By Leigh Rubin



All that matters, better decide that maybe, just maybe, they don't need to save. All the time.

FILM

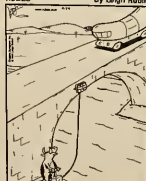
Angels and Insects, *Ace International Film Series*—UTC, Sept. 26-28, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 29 at 2 p.m.
Shanghai Triad, *Ace International Film Series*—UTC, Sept. 20, 21, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 22 at 2 p.m.

RUBES™ By Leigh Rubin



"The roads just haven't learned quite as fast as the speed limits increased."

RUBES™ By Leigh Rubin



PERFORMANCES

Showboat—Chattanooga Theatre Centre, Sept. 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 & Oct. 3, 8 p.m., Sept. 29 at 2:30 p.m.
Auditions for Moby Dick—Chattanooga State, C.C. Bond Auditorium, Sept. 22, 23, 7:30 p.m.
Drama Classes—Chattanooga Theatre Centre, thru Nov. 7
The River City Comedy Explosion—Memorial Auditorium, Sept. 21, 8 p.m.
Walt Disney's World on Ice—UTC Arena, Sept. 25-28, 7 p.m., Sept. 29 at 1:30 p.m. & 5 p.m.

RUBES™ By Leigh Rubin



Frequent on-the-job injuries continue to plague the banana wire industry.

Southern Accent

October 4, 1996

Issue no. 3

The Official Student Newspaper of Southern Adventist University

Volume 52

COLLEGEDALE FIGHTS DRUGS

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by Rob Hopwood

The Collegedale Police and City Commission will soon hire Chanta, a two-year-old German Shepherd patrol dog trained in narcotics detection.

Her job is to stop anyone who attempts to transport drugs into Collegedale.

"We are trying to enact an active drug enforcement program here," says Collegedale Public Safety Director Bill Rawson. In order to stop drugs coming into the city, the police must stop them in transit. It is almost impossible to do this without a dog.

The police department will use Chanta to search any residences or vehicles suspected to have drugs in them, says Rawson.

"We are not talking about invading people's privacy," says Rawson. "That's going to be very highly monitored."

Chanta will also be present at roadblocks police set up several times a year to check for safety equipment on cars.

"Anybody coming in or out of Collegedale at any given time could be subject to a safety check," says Rawson.

"We are not going to be searching anybody's vehicle at that point, but if the dog is there and happens to alert us to a vehicle, that would give us the probable cause we need to do a search."

Neither Collegedale nor Collegedale schools have a major drug problem, but any problem is too much, Rawson says.

To insure drugs never become a problem in Collegedale schools, police will use Chanta regularly to search the outside of student lockers, Rawson says.

But Chanta will not be brought to Southern. Southern currently requires a search warrant before a police officer can search school property for drugs, says Bill Wohlers, vice-president for student services.

"We are not going to bring the dog through the dorm rooms of the college," says Rawson. "That's private property."

Ooltewah Middle School Principal Larry Miller says that he has



Man's best friend: Barry Vradenburg and partner Benny, a Belgian Malinois, tackle Chattanooga's drug scene. Vradenburg says the best reason to have a dog as a partner is that "they don't talk back."

heard the rumors about Collegedale getting a dog, but hasn't been contacted by police. Even though he does not feel the school has a drug problem, he says he will cooperate with the police.

Miller adds he does not know of any students that have been disciplined for drug use in his first year as principal.

Vice-Principal of Collegedale Academy Verle Thompson also says his school has not been contacted by police, but they will cooperate also.

In the past five years, Collegedale Academy has had narcotic dogs from the county conduct

two searches, according to Thompson. Both times they found nothing. While no students have been disciplined this year for illicit drug use, Thompson says some have been in the past.

Chanta will join the Collegedale Police force during the first week of November, says Collegedale Patrolman Mike Cox. Chanta is currently in training for narcotics detection at Makor K-9 Training, a southern California kennel.

Cox, who worked three years in the military as a patrol narcotics dog handler, will be Chanta's handler.

After arriving in Collegedale

See Cover Story, p. 2

Southern Accent

P.O. Box 370
Collegedale, TN 37315

DOZENS CLEAN UP WOLFTEVER CREEK

by Darla Lauterbach

By 9 a.m. last Sunday dozens of eager students, teachers and Collegedale community members gathered at Imagination Station, the playground by Collegedale City Hall.

Dressed in sweatshirts, flannels, jeans and old shoes, these dogooders were all set to save Wolftever Creek from pollution and litter during the annual Tennessee River Rescue.

Sixty to 80 volunteers from Apison SDA Elementary, A.W. Spalding Elementary, Collegedale Academy and Southern Adventist University participated in the cleanup.

Anne Lyon of Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) took this program under her wing and worked with Collegedale City Manager Bill Magoon and Spalding Elementary to make it possible.

"This is the first time Wolftever has been involved in the river rescue program," says Magoon.

McKee Baking Company and the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church donated money to the cause and gave free T-shirts to the participants.

"If it weren't for McKee and the church we wouldn't have had the funds to accomplish this," says Lyon.

Spalding took a leading role in this project because they observed the River Action Team run water pu-

riety tests on Wolftever earlier this year. The River Action Team checks various rivers in Tennessee annually for water pollution.

"The creek was at its worst in the late 60's. Now, the fish are suffering from a fungus disease called Blackspot. The disease is caused by stress from the water pollution," says Gerald Linderman, seventh and eighth grade science teacher at Spalding.

"This is our business," says Spalding eighth grader Bernard Parham.

Parents of the students think it is a great way to teach their kids conservation and environmental awareness.

"If my grandkids have paper, they find my purse to put it into," says Emma Hall, grandmother of Spalding third-grader Casey Walter.

"It is a thrill to be able to clean a little part of the earth. Those who didn't come missed out," says Southern student Jenni Park, an officer of Students for Environmental Awareness.

"We are here to clean. We will leave the turtles and snakes, and pick up everything else," says Dr. Joyce Azevedo of the biology department.

"This should really open the eyes of the community. They need to get out and see it, and they can't see it if they can't walk it," says Jean Lomino, seventh and eighth grade



Clean up time: Todd Johnson, a Bradley Co. resident, and Charlie Eklund, senior biology major, participate in Sunday's Wolftever Creek clean up.

English teacher at Spalding.

"I want to clean up the trash because the river is yucky," says Spalding second-grader Kyle Bengé.

"I'm here to help them work because I like helping and because I want the fish to live and because I want to swim in the water," says six-year-old Adrian Johnson.

Collegedale has high hopes of improving the creek even more.

"We are planning a greenway along the creek with a paved walk that is handicap accessible and a better picnic area," says Lyon.

"We want the greenway to be a place for walking, bicycling and rollerblading," says

Linderman. "The job will never be finished."

"I'm here to get the water cleaned up so I can canoe it," says David Ekkens of the biology department.

"I think it would be great to have a place like that here in Collegedale. We wouldn't have to take our dates to the walking bridge downtown anymore. It would be a great place for a romantic stroll at night," says Sophomore Albert Romero.

Collegedale definitely has its work cut out. Now, the city will concentrate on saving the fish and other wildlife in the creek.

ASBESTOS MAY CAUSE HACKMAN, DANIELLS HALLS TO BE RAZED

by Liane Gray

No matter what Southern decides to do with Hackman and Daniels Halls, the asbestos must be removed, says the administration.

The President's Cabinet met on September 23 to discuss the fate of these buildings, but no decision was made.

Vice-President for Finance Dale Bidwell is not sure how much asbestos is in 45-year-old Hackman Hall, but the tile, steam pipes and

possibly the ceiling contain this deadly material. Bidwell stresses that there is no danger to the students or the faculty using the building now. The asbestos has been contained, and is not dangerous.

According to Bidwell and Alumni Director Jim Ashlock, the electricity, plumbing and heating are no longer up to code standards, making repairs a necessity. Hackman is not handicap accessible, ei-

ther. It needs wider doors, larger bathrooms and an elevator, according to Bidwell. To make these repairs would disturb the asbestos, creating a health hazard.

"It is cheaper to build a new science building," says Bidwell. It would cost as much or more to renovate the old buildings."

Based on the amount of money spent to remove the asbestos from Talge Hall, Ashlock estimates the

cost of doing the same to Hackman at \$500,000. Ashlock says trained people dressed in what look like space-age suits will seal off the building with a large plastic bag before removing the asbestos. Bidwell says that "sniffers," machines that detect the amount of fibers in the air, will monitor the job.

Development Vice-President Jack McClarty says that tearing

See Asbestos, p. 3

Cover Story, from p. 1

Chanta will go through more training and she will be certified by Walden Police Sergeant James Culpepper, said Cox who will train her on weekends.

Cox says he and Chanta must become confident and comfortable with each other. He says she will be ready for the street no later than January 1.

Rawson says the city is getting the dog for a wholesale price of \$5,000. Her list price is \$9,200. Be-

cause of training costs and other equipment, Rawson is not sure what the final cost will be.

Jimmy Carden, narcotics detective for Hamilton County, says a police dog is well worth the investment. He says one hit can pay for the dog.

His dog, Rosco, recently found 20 pounds of marijuana in a package at the Shallowford Road post office.

Chattanooga Police sergeant Lynn Bible agrees with Carden. His

dog, Daisy, has found several hundred thousand dollars in cash and well over \$1 million in marijuana.

Not only is a dog worth the investment, but police feel safer with a dog during a search.

"A dog with police officers during a search makes people automatically assume it's a bite dog," says Carden. "I feel safer when Rosco is with me."

Rawson says a patrol dog is only part of the police department's program to stop drug use. They

would like to form a coalition with Southern and Collegedale students to see if current police programs such as DARE (Drug Awareness Education) are working and to see what else can be done to make a difference in Collegedale.

"We are not trying to make life tough on people," says Rawson. "These kids that go to school deserve a life and a school atmosphere without being subjected to the pressure of somebody wanting to take drugs."

CAMPUS FOOD SERVICES OVERCHARGE STUDENTS

by Geoffery Greenway

Campus food service facilities occasionally overcharge, say some Southern students.

Although a price-per-item is posted, the checkout price is sometimes different.

Freshman Loran Haugsted asks for a receipt now when he goes through the food lines, after noticing overcharges on his receipts.

At first the overcharge was only one cent. A dinner roll would be marked on the price board as \$.22. Haugsted would be charged \$.23.

But it got worse. One time, he was charged \$1.15 for a \$.99 item.

"The signs around here are so misleading," he says. "If I asked the checkout person about the overcharge, they would tell me that the

person who put up the price list had forgotten the new prices, so the price list was wrong."

Students are also charged different prices for the same meal sometimes.

One student recently asked for a baked potato, butter, cheese sauce, and sour cream. He was charged \$1.80 for the "Potato Bar," plus \$.80 for an "extra topping."

"It's the sour cream," the clerk explained. She did, however, finally lower the price of the sour cream to the normal \$.25. The potato and toppings cost the student \$2.05.

Haugsted had a better experience. He asked for a baked potato, butter, cheese sauce, sour cream, and a mushroom/onion topping on

the side. He was charged \$1.80.

At the Campus Kitchen, students say they are not as often overcharged as in the cafeteria.

A few students, however, have complained about a misleading sign on the CK menu which reads, "regular shake, large, \$1.20." Students are unable to get an item on their receipt called a "regular shake." Instead, the printout reads, "vanilla ice cream." If a student wants something other than vanilla, such as chocolate, it is no longer a "regular shake," and they are charged \$1.69 instead of \$1.20.

The ice cream machine dispenses vanilla from each side, and the other flavors must be added separately which makes the price go

up, says Dian Bergquist, CK manager.

When asked why the sign could not be changed to make it clearer, she said it would cost the CK \$10 to do so, and she doesn't consider it cost effective.

"People that are confused about what we offer and about the different prices should read the [printed] menu," says Bergquist.

"We serve about 700 customers a day. This is very tiring and taxing, but we stress that the customer comes first. If there is a problem, it is our priority to troubleshoot and make it all right."

APISON PIKE CONSTRUCTION FINALLY DRAWS TO A CLOSE

by Duane Gang

After more than a year of cracked pavement, detoured traffic and disgruntled motorists, the Apison Pike construction may be completed as soon as October 9, says Collegedale City Manager Bill Magoon.

State officials, however, give a more liberal time frame for finishing the bridge.

"It will be within the next two or three weeks," says Roy Williams of the Tennessee Department of Transportation.

The construction to replace the bridge and a box culvert which began almost a year and a half ago. A State contractor was allotted 120 working days to complete the project.

Every day that the contractor goes over the allotted time, he has

to pay a liquidated damage fee. This fee amounts to approximately \$150 a day, says Williams.

When asked about the growing complaints on how long it is taking to complete the project, Magoon says it is the contractor's fault.

"It's a shame it's taken this long, but it's their own fault," he says. "They piddled away their first few weeks, and didn't get started on time."

The project is costing tax payers \$386,884, says Williams. The project, however, is within budget.

"The state highway department is replacing the 22 foot wide bridge with a new 98 foot wide bridge," says Magoon. "It is planned to accommodate a five-lane street."

"They are also adding capacity for flood management by putting in

Kevin Quirk - AP/Wide World



Overdue: Motorists pass through the Apison Pike construction area as it draws to a close after more than a year.

larger tubes for the water to go through.

It will also accommodate more traffic as it grows."

Asbestos, from p. 2

down Hackman would cost approximately \$200,000.

Tearing down the building without first removing the asbestos is not an option. The asbestos would contaminate the possibly reusable roof and bricks.

Daniells Hall has similar problems. No handicap access or bathrooms exist upstairs. Older than Hackman, Daniells functioned as the library before McKee was built. Bidwell expects the alumni to hesitate in tearing it down.

"Who knows what memories Daniells Hall holds for some people," he says.

Since no decision has been

made, Bidwell and Ashlock hesitate to talk about the options. The buildings may be used as extra offices and classrooms. If they are torn down, a student park may fill the extra space.

Student tuition pays for the maintenance of these buildings, McClarty says.

Hickman Science Center will add another 62,000 square feet of space, and heating, cooling and general maintenance will cost at least \$100,000 a year. In order not to charge students more than necessary, McClarty says the buildings will probably be closed off until a final decision has been made.

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WSMC'S DIANA FISH NAMED ROOKIE OF THE YEAR

by Marilyn Carey

Diana Fish, development director at WSMC, was named "Rookie of the Year" this summer by the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce for her efforts in its annual fundraising campaign. This was WSMC's first year as a member of the Chamber.

The Rookie of the Year award was initiated just for Fish. Lee Murray, executive vice-president of the Chamber, wanted to reward Fish's enthusiasm.

WSMC was the only small business, the only media organization, and the only one-person team involved in the Chamber's fundraising drive. In spite of all this, Fish achieved 400 percent of her original goal.

The goal of the Chamber's fundraising campaign is to recruit new members, raise funds, and get sponsorships for business education and other events the Chamber sponsors.

WSMC and Fish finished seventh overall out of 20 teams, such as TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority), Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and Erlanger Medical Center. She finished ahead of First Tennessee Bank, Nations Bank and McKee Foods Corporation.

WSMC general manager Gerald Peel says he's proud of Fish's efforts.

"She represents the station well," he says. "It's just one example of the community involve-

ment people will see from WSMC."

Because of the award, Fish will be going on a cruise to the Cayman Islands this winter. The cruise was not a motivating factor for her hard work, she says.

"I did not have my eye on the Cayman Islands," she says.

She also won a trip to a Florida resort for her and her family.

WSMC became involved in the Chamber for two reasons, says Fish. The first is to witness.

"I feel that as an Adventist, I should be involved in the community," she says.

The second reason: the Chamber can be used as a public relations tool. Most of the local businesses and corporations are involved in it,

says Fish. According to the Chamber's promotional brochure, it is an organization for business promotion and publicity and networking.

A highbrow is a person educated beyond his intelligence.

—Francis and Mabel Thomas

YALE'S DINING HALLS FEATURE MEAL WORMS AND RICE

University News Wire

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — Worm cocktails as appetizers and fried fly filet for the main course, all topped off by delectable maggots a la mode.

Welcome to Yale's Dining Halls.

Some students in Saybrook and Pierson Colleges say they recently sat down to plates of maggot-infested rice and salads dressed with live worms—not to mention lettuce sautéed with a dead fly for extra flavor. Two weeks ago in Saybrook, two students found and reported meal worms in their rice, while one student found a dead fly on her fork.

In Pierson a student discovered a live worm wriggling around on her salad.

"I looked down, and there was a maggot chilling on my fork."

—Yale U. student

Zack Kaufman, '00, first discovered the Saybrook meal worms while eating rice in his college dining hall.

"Actually, I was eating some rice and I looked down and I was about to put a maggot—there was a maggot chilling on my fork—and I was about to put it in my mouth," Kaufman says.

After discovering the vermin, he immediately approached the chef, but received little response, he says.

"He just sort of brushed it off. He just had me put it down and didn't do anything about it," Kaufman adds. "And they continued to serve the rice."

Saybrook Dining Hall manager Todd Enders, '97, says workers immediately replaced the rice tray.

YUDH director Alan Kenney could not be reached for comment, and YUDH assistant director for operations Eric Uscinski denies the incident took place at all.

But Kaufman was not the only one who made a bug discovery. Emma Betz, '99, made a simi-

lar finding on her plate just minutes later. Betz took her rice and maggot and showed it to Saybrook Dining Hall servers.

Although the workers then stopped serving the infested rice and discarded all of the rice in storage, many Saybrooks say the dining hall did not react quickly enough.

"I was really shocked by the overall mood of indifference by the dining hall attendants and the cook—they just didn't seem to care," says Kaufman. "It just seemed like they were just there to serve, just to dish out the food, really kind of nonchalant, really kind of indifferent as to whether we had a concern."

Apr 7, 1982



Apr 15, 1990



Elizabeth Suto

Apr 28, 1993



Killed by a drunk driver on February 27, 1994, on Bell Blvd. in Coles Park, Texas

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.

AA

U.S. Department of Transportation

Writing is easy. All you do is stare at a blank sheet of paper until drops of blood form on your forehead.

—Gene Fowler

So, send the Accent your blood-stained writing for "You Wrote It."



'DATE RAPE DRUG' THREATENS PENN STATE STUDENTS

University News Wire

ANNARBOR, Mich. — In the wake of recent incidents at Pennsylvania State University, University of Michigan Department of Public Safety officials are recommending that students exercise caution in social situations, due to the illegal drug Rohypnol.

Penn State officials reported that more than ten students at the Happy Valley campus are suspected to be victims of the powerful "date-rape drug" that causes blackouts and amnesia in its victims.

According to Jason Alt, editor of *The Daily Collegian*, Penn State's student newspaper, the university was aware of the drug's use in conjunction with two sexual assaults during the spring semester and one occurring at the beginning of this fall semester. Alt says the school waited to release the information until three weeks ago.

Alt says that Penn State released a written statement September 10 saying it is taking a "pro-active" approach to the problem.

"I thought it was interesting that they decided to be pro-active when we were the first ones to make the information public," Alt says.

Penn State did not release the information that an additional ten cases of the drug's use were sus-

pected within the first three weeks of school until contacted by *The Daily Collegian* on September 10.

Penn State News Bureau Manager Christy Rambeau says Penn State faculty had waited to release the information about the suspected links of Rohypnol to the two sexual assaults until more students came to campus for fall semester.

"After getting people up to speed this summer and this fall, we are just now at the point where we can make the information more public," Rambeau says.

Commonly referred to as "roofies," Rohypnol is a potent tranquilizer that is similar to Valium but significantly stronger. Rohypnol is difficult to detect because it is colorless, odorless, and tasteless and often causes amnesia in its victims.

According to Joyce Wright, education coordinator for the Sexual Assault Prevention and Awareness Center, the drug is commonly slipped into drinks and can produce sedative effects leading to blackout within 20 to 30 minutes of ingestion.

Officials suspect that the drug found its way to the United States from Mexico and Europe, where it is used to cure insomnia and as a pre-operative anesthetic. When

"The drug is commonly slipped into drinks ... leading to blackout within 20 to 30 minutes of ingestion."

taken with alcohol or marijuana, the drug's effects are intensified and can lead to death.

Of the estimated ten Penn State students who may have been slipped the drug, it was confirmed that three were men, *The Daily Collegian* reported. It is not known whether any of these ten were sexually assaulted.

Rambeau says Penn State officials first saw the drug last year after spring break and suspect that it may have traveled to Pennsylvania from Florida.

"We're surprised that it has come here to our quiet town," says Rambeau. "I'm sure that a much more urban campus like the University of Michigan would have seen it by now."

DPS spokesperson Elizabeth Hall says there have been no reports of Rohypnol use at the University.

"We've been very fortunate here at U-M, and have no reported

cases of the drug's use," Hall says. "However, we do feel it is important that people know it's out there."

Wright says that SAPAC has incorporated information about Rohypnol into its education curriculum.

"I don't want to say that it's not here, but it's just that we haven't seen any of it with our sexual assault survivors," Wright says. "If it's here, we typically would be the first to know about it."

Engineering Junior Don Gualdoni says he first heard about Rohypnol last winter in media reports.

"Because I'm male, I wasn't too concerned about it," Gualdoni says. "I think it is extremely important that the University gets the information out about this. It could be a huge detriment to the campus if it shows up."

DPS Capt. James Smiley says in a statement that students can avoid the drug by making sure they open their own drinks.

"The most important thing you can do to protect yourself is to maintain control over what you're drinking," Smiley says. "Never allow someone to hand you an open beverage."

NO LEGISLATION, PRIVACY FOR INTERNET USERS

University News Wire

MADISON, Wis. — Most Internet users revel in the tremendous store of information available to them through a few swipes and clicks of the mouse.

The number and variety of destinations on this electronic 'superhighway' are truly mind-boggling. However, as anyone who travels knows, roadways to points of interest are rarely one-way.

When Internet users post to an e-mail list or a newsgroup, they set up shop on one of the many avenues of the information network, and therefore, subject themselves to the whims of curious, even malicious, electronic tourists. As use, complexity and array of the Internet increase, the safety and privacy of users become tenuous at best.

"You don't realize how much information that you are floating around out there in cyberspace," says Brian Deith, information processing consultant for UW-Madison's department of journalism and mass communication.

Rick Gates (no relation to Big Bill) realized the troves of personal data that linger in cyberspace, and to prove it he sponsored a worldwide "Internet hunt," a contest to see how much information your everyday Internet user could obtain about an individual given only his or her e-mail address: stapleton@bpa.arizona.edu, on the "Internet hunt" homepage with just a few simple rules for electronic snooping.

Armed with just an Internet-linked personal computer and an excess of leisure time, hunters unearthed pages of personal information about their target: the CIA's Dr. Ross Stapleton.

They found Stapleton's current address and phone number, girlfriend's name and address, parent's name and address, current job duties, employment history, educational background, e-mail account activity, organizational memberships, newsgroup discussion content, speaking engagements, and the list goes on.

"What you have to say on the Internet in some limited discussion of an obtuse topic may be around for a long time," says Gates.

"Everything you send out on the Net can potentially be archived."

Due to the rapid growth of Internet technology, federal legislation has lagged in response to the particulars of network privacy issues.

"Congress is usually five to ten years behind certain technologies," says Deith. "There is still no legislation about e-mail privacy. It is not guaranteed to be private like postal mail."

Network system managers across the country can access all e-mail and newsgroup content that goes through their "hub" of the Internet, if they so desire. The only thing preventing such peeping would be the conscience of the manager, or a particular respect for their system users' privacy.

So, until federal legislation catches up with the nuances of net-

work privacy, you may want to be careful of your Internet behavior. If your plans include a run for political office, you may either consider logging on with your sleeping roommate's username, or dropping your Internet provider subscription for the time being.

If a nation expects to be ignorant and free, in a state of civilization, it expects what never was and never will be.

—Thomas Jefferson, 1816

So I Said... "Why?"

by Homer Trecartin Jr.

Jon Walker was my roommate here at Southern for two years. Having a roommate in a 20 foot by 20 foot room has been described as the closest thing to marriage.

I haven't experienced marriage yet, but I can say that you have only two choices in this situation. Hate him or love him.

It was a miracle that I got Jon for a roommate. My family and I had just returned from the mission field and this was a new area for me. I didn't know anyone who would be going to Southern. So I prayed that God would lead me to a good roommate.

He did. During fourth summer session, the dean told me someone had signed up to be my roommate for the fall semester, and he was sure I would really like him.

On the Friday before the fall semester I was leaving my room when a guy walked out of the room next to mine. We almost bumped into each other. We nodded politely and then realized that we knew each other from California.

He said, "I thought you were in Africa."

I said, "I thought you were in California."

Just before I left the dorm, though, I told the dean that I had moved to my side of the room and the new guy could move in. He said, "Oh, he switched rooms."

I quickly called Jon and asked him if he wanted to be my roommate. Within hours he moved in.

That was how the story started. One week ago tomorrow, it ended.

Yes, college was out for the summer, and he had headed home. I was already working at my summer job starting a greenhouse business at an academy here in Tennessee.

The secretary from the academy office came driving up to the greenhouse in her car.

"Your dad just called and wants you to page him."

An hour or so later I finished what I was doing, and went to the office. This was on Thursday so I figured Dad needed to tell me something about the weekend, since I was going home.

"We got a phone call about 4:30 this morning from your brother," my dad said. My brother had gotten a phone call at 2 a.m. that morning from a friend at college where he was taking a summer class.

"Jon and Nancy were in an accident yesterday afternoon and Jon was killed," continued my dad. He was choking up now. I was stumped.



It had been just over one week since I had last seen him. What had happened? Why?

He and Nancy had stayed at a friend's house about halfway home for a couple of days. It was 3 p.m. when they left and hit the construction zone in Wyoming.

The two lanes of westbound traffic were merged into one lane of what was normally eastbound traffic. Eyewitnesses report seeing Nancy asleep without her seatbelt on and hunched down in her seat. Jon was asleep at the wheel. He collided with a semi-truck, demolishing the Chevy S-10 and completely severing the cab from the rest of the truck.

There was nothing the truck driver could have done. Jon was killed. Nancy was in critical condition—possible brain damage if she lived. Why?

It hurt. There was pain. I remembered all the good times Jon and I had had. There was joy again. Then there were the tears as I realized that we would never do these things together again. Not until heaven at least. I prayed silently. I knew that if it was this bad for me, it must be almost unbearable for his family. They were close.

I went back to the greenhouse after Dad called. My job required extensive travel. Why hadn't it happened to me? Would it?

I didn't really know what I was thinking about. I waited around the greenhouses. I listlessly kicked at stones. I aimlessly watched the kids working. I answered questions when they asked them. I wasn't

quite sure what to do.

Then they left. I was alone. I prepared to spray the plants with a pesticide. I did it automatically, without thinking. I wasn't really angry. I couldn't really analyze my feelings. Still in shock, I suppose.

One of the staff members who I had just met drove up. He had heard about Jon. I had only told the lady and the student in the office when my dad called. Somehow, though, he had heard and he came to help.

He just stood there, listening and asking an occasional question. Letting me cry. He said his mom had died, but he didn't say that he understood how I felt.

His grief at the death of his mother must have been greater than mine could ever be, but he just stood there listening. Knowing by experience that what I really needed was for him to do just that.

Somehow I sensed he did understand. It was comforting to know someone cared.

After he left, I headed out to find some more prospective customers in the area. As I drove, I spent a lot of time talking with the Lord. I was able to keep my composure when I talked with people at the garden centers, but in the car there were times when a thought would bring tears to my eyes.

Songs like *Side by Side* floated through my mind, bringing comfort with the tears. *It Is Well with My Soul* was the hardest.

"When sorrows like sea billows roll, Whatever my lot Thou hast taught me to say it is well with my soul."

Why? It wasn't, it isn't, easy to say, "It is well with my soul."

By lunch time most of the staff had heard about Jon, and stopped to express their sympathy. The man I was eating with said, "There are some things in life for which there are just no answers." Until we get to heaven. But I want them now. Why?

When this happened to someone else I often had my pet answer: God has a master plan. He knows what is best, and He saw that He could bring more good out of Jon's death than out of his life. It must have been best Jon died. But that was when it happened to others; when I wasn't too closely involved.

Now it is me. It is my roommate that has "passed on." This is the first time it has come this close. Now it is me asking, "Why?" Those are only words now. They don't answer the question: "How could God be like this?"

I am a good Christian—probably too good by some standards—but these questions still come. No one is immune to them, I guess. Even thoughts of ending it all briefly flirited with my mind.

I was still asking "Why?" Finally I got some relief. The Lord pointed me to the great epic in the Old Testament—Job. I had heard others talk of the answers they had found there, but I had never really seen them.

After all, I had never needed to answer the question "Why do bad things happen to good people?" Now I needed some answers, and I got them. Or are they just interim sedatives? Temporary until heaven?

What I found was that I had been wrong. Yes, God does have a master plan. And yes, as one writer has put it, everything that comes to us must first go through Christ. But it is not "best."

There is sin and a devil in this world. My God decided He must allow sin to reign and rule on this earth for a short time so He can eradicate it conclusively at the end of time.

Just like in Job, Satan came to God and said, "Look. There's this guy down there on earth named Jon."

And the Lord says, "Oh yes. So you have seen him. Isn't he wonderful? He does what I ask him, and though he isn't perfect, he is willing to listen and learn. I need more people like him. What do you think of him?"

Satan comes back with, "I hate him. He's always doing good and counteracting my influence. He's so

Memorial

quiet around others that they hardly notice him around, but he impacts their lives greatly. I want to get rid of him, now and forever!"

Tears fill the Lord's eyes as he looks down the span of time and sees all the possibilities.

Slowly he replies, "I am sorry you feel this way about my special friend, Jon. But since I have agreed to let sin rule this earth for a little longer....No you can't get rid of him forever. He's mine. He's ready to go to rest until the Resurrection, though, so you can do what you wish to him for now. But let me tell you something. You have overdone it. I can see ways that I can bring good out of this, once you are done. You have gone too far. Once you have done what sin ultimately leads to—death—you will never be able to touch or tempt Jon again. Do what you must...quickly."

"All things work together for good to those who love the Lord, to those who are called according to His purpose" (Rom. 8:28). And so ended the story of Jon's life. Only 21 short years. A sophomore in college. A good Christian young man.

Why? I don't know yet. But I will someday. The tears still come. But the day when God will wipe away all tears is coming.

That day can't be far away. It won't be long. One good thing has already come of this experience. I have determined to take advantage of every opportunity the Lord gives me to spread His Good News and hasten His coming.

"Looking for and hastening the coming of the day of God" (2 Peter 3:12).

I'll meet you in heaven around the Tree of Life, Jon.



*When peace like a river attendeth my way,
When sorrows like sea billows roll,
Whatever my lot, thou has taught me to say,
"It is well, it is well with my soul."*

*And Lord haste the day when
my faith shall be sight.
The clouds be rolled back as a scroll.
The trump shall resound,
And the Lord shall descend.
Even so, it is well with my soul.*

NEVER TO PART AGAIN

Jon and I were close friends, and the only memories I have of him are all good ones.

He stood firm for his principles, and I remember sharing with him how I had refused to read some questionable literature in one of my classes, and he told me that he had done the same thing.

We enjoyed hiking, caving and other outdoor activities together. During our last SMA retreat we had a lot of fun canoeing out on the lake and watching/teaching two girls who had never canoeed before, getting many laughs out of it at the same time!

Then, after having nearly tiring ourselves out with all the canoeing, we challenged my cousin and another friend to a canoe race. We took the leakiest canoe—and the outside track—and won. Jon loved the outdoors, and was always busy doing something in nature.

Jon and I were friends back in academy and I remember once when we were on a school camp out, walking in the woods together.

He was the only other person I knew who had the patience to walk quietly in the woods and be silent in a quest to see something good.

That particular day we both walked soundlessly through the forest. Jon and I were fortunate to sneak up on some deer, getting quite close before we ran into a thicket of ferns and the deer finally noticed us and bounded away.

It was a hard thing to realize that Jon was no more. But it would have been even worse if I had not felt that I would see him in heaven. His death has made me want to help God finish His work on this old earth so that we can again be reunited—never to part again.

—Erik Mundall

"HE WAS DEVOTED TO MAKING OTHERS HAPPY"

If there was anything I could say about Jon Walker, it would be that he was devoted to making others happy.

He was always quick with a smile or a cheery hello. I had known Jon and his family for the past five years, and let me tell you, if anyone was ready for something like this to happen, it was this family.

They are so strongly based in God, it's almost unbelievable. The service given for Jon in California was mainly based on making sure his classmates and friends were ready if something were to happen to them.

Jon Walker

Born August 2, 1975

Died May 8, 1996

**Graduated with 2-year
technology degree**

Attended Weimar Academy

Home: California

For the Lord himself will come down from heaven with a loud command, with the voice of the archangel and with the trumpet call of God, and the dead in Christ will rise first.

—1 Thessalonians 4:16

The Walkers expressed to those who were there that they knew Jon was ready.

The morning of his death, he called him and told his parents that he, Nancy (my roommate and his girlfriend), and Liesl (Nancy's best friend) had had worship and were ready to head on home.

How ironic, the idea of home...

Jon Walker will always leave a special memory in my mind of a very caring, loving and willing person.

—Maggie Lim

Jon was a source of joy to me. He lived a life of no regrets. In heaven I am sure we'll see just what his happy life begets. May Jesus hold you close to Him; I know He understands your loss, And may your spirits never dim, In light of His Son at the cross.

—Erik Mundall

Pack two smiles into one, mix enthusiasm, creativity, and genuine friendliness. That was Jon. He left his footprints on my life, and I know someday I will be able to thank him.

—Rachelle Newbold

Editorials



Heidi Boggs

Career. The word may bring dread into some hearts or nervous excitement into others. It means getting out of college and making some real money. It means not having to get grocery money from your parents anymore.

A career, a job, on the other hand, means more responsibilities. It means paying rent, utilities, phone bills. It also means you will probably have to move away from Collegedale (and not back to your parent's house).

But before you get that far, you have the monumental decision of what major to take, deciding what you're going to do for the rest of your life.

It can be a frightening thought to many people. What if you don't like your career after you've spent

THERE IS A PATH

approximately as much money on your education as it costs to buy a small house.

Here are ways of reducing some of the mystery. One: If you have no clue what you want to do, think back on classes you've done well in and talk to an advisor who specializes in that field. They may be able to give you some direction.

Most departments have a list of classes for that major and some of the job opportunities available.

Two: If you have a few fields that you're thinking of, set an appointment with the professor or an advisor in the departments and bounce some ideas off them. They should have a list of the different areas within that field that you could go into.

Three: Maybe you have chosen a department, but don't know what career path to take.

A good idea might be to set up an informal interview with former students in various careers and ask them questions.

Another good idea is to get into

a summer internship program. This can give you great hands-on experience and help you decide if the job is right for you.

You may also be wrestling with how to include service in your career. There may be some of you who struggle with whether to go as a student missionary or go into mission work after you've graduated.

However, the idea of finally making some money and living in something bigger than a Wheaties box really appeals to you. Well, I think it is possible to combine the career you feel God is leading you to with service to others.

If you need a break from college but are afraid to just hang because you'll wind up work in Seven-Eleven on the night shift, one choice may be to go as a student missionary now.

This will enable you to see another culture, be truly enriched by the experience and have a year without homework... Those you help will be grateful for the year or even months you were able to give.

If you decide you want to finish school first, there are still opportunities for you to do mission work. It is best to do it right after college because you'll be used to living on a limited budget. Besides, this will give you a cushion time if you're not sure where you want to work or live.

Don't get me wrong, I know mission work isn't for everyone. Maybe the specific thing God has for you isn't the ability to live in a remote country where roaches are the size of a small animal.

Maybe you were meant to work with children in teaching or maybe working with the elderly in a nursing home. Perhaps God wants you to become a doctor or any number of other things.

Whatever your gifts are, if you are willing to be the hands of God, He can create a beautiful tapestry of lives that God has touched.

Our only responsibility is to turn our eyes to Him. He wants to pour His Spirit through us, to others so they can see the loving face of God.

"Religion, whatever it is, is a man's total reaction upon life."

WILLIAMS JAMES, 1902



by Todd McFarland, Columnist

Anyone who stops by the Student Center this year knows some major changes are under way.

But if you think this is actually going to be good for the students, you are wrong.

Southern's administration is grabbing enough real estate from students to make James Polk happy (he's the guy who stole what's now Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, California, Nevada, and Utah from Mexico) and furthered their own interest at the students' expense.

In the past, SA officers (president, executive vice-president, social vice-president, public relations director, secretary and finance director) had two offices. One was behind the TV room and housed the president, finance director and secretary.

The other set was the office with the glass window which housed the EVP, social vice-president and public relations director.

With the remodeling of all of these offices, SA will be behind the TV room and the glass office will be the new game room.

The old game room will be turned into student services' new offices and a seminar room.

What does this mean to students? Well to SA officers it means they will not have enough room to do their job.

Before, the social-vice had room to spread out materials for upcoming events, he will now be sharing space with five other people.

Wohlers claims they will have the same amount of space as before.

But I have yet to understand how losing the 1,000 plus foot game

room and SA losing over half their office space is the same amount as before.

There simply is not going to be enough room for everyone to work.

One justification for renovating the game room is that it was never used.

It is true for the most part the game room went unused. Yet, if anyone ever did go in there it became

readily apparent why it was never used.

Besides a couple of ping-pong tables and some old arcade games there was nothing there.

If administration had invested any money in the room, students would have used it. Instead, they spent several thousand dollars to turn it into more space for themselves.

Even beyond the issue of space

is the matter of student input. At no time in this process were any students consulted about this despite the fact this process started over two years ago.

Administration simply looked at the issues and made its decision without consulting any of the individuals who actually have to do the work.

It is doubtful the Powers to Be in Wright Hall would appreciate decisions being made about their working/living space without being consulted-yet this is exactly what has happened to students.

Southern's administration has made major changes to the Student Center and spent thousands of dollars.

Yet these changes do not seem designed to benefit the students. In the end we have less space for our SA officers, a smaller rec room, and an administration who seems indifferent to student concerns or input.

SPACE IN STUDENT CENTER IS CUT

There simply is not going to be enough room for everyone to work.

Letters to the Editors

WALKER WAS MORE THAN A STATISTIC

I'm writing in response to the article about Jon Walker's death this summer.

I was gratified to see something mentioned about the tragedy, but several of the facts in the article are incorrect.

From what I heard from his parents, who are good friends of my family, Jon was on his way home to California. The accident happened at midday in Wyoming, and Jon died instantly in the crash.

I never heard if it was determined that Jon had fallen asleep at the wheel. It was first believed that an object in the road caused the vehicle to veer into the oncoming traffic.

I'm glad to say that I saw Jon's girlfriend, Nancy Beal, about three weeks after the crash, and she appeared to be recovering well.

I believe the *Accent* can do a better job of getting the facts about news items. Please remember that I'm grateful that the tragedy was mentioned, but I wish the facts had been confirmed.

On another note, I have been very disappointed about the general lack of attention given to our fellow student's death. To my knowledge, there has been no public mention of the accident, no memorial service, no tribute given to Jon Walker here at Southern Adventist University.

I don't wish to compare the response of his death to that of Allison Titus, because Jon wouldn't have wanted it that way. But the contrast is stark and unmistakable.

Jon Walker didn't like to be in the public eye. He was quiet and shy in his own way, but at the same time he had more energy than most people I know. He had an exuberance for living that

made me think he'd never "grow up."

He loved rope swings and climbing trees. Jon Walker knew the entire network of trails that branch off of the Biology Trail and carefully mapped them out. Never accepting any pay for his work, he gave the map to the school, which made it available to the students and staff last year.

Though Jon wasn't a well-known student on this campus, those of us who did know him will never forget his contagious smile and his deep love for nature and the Creator.

I had the privilege of going to school with Jon at Weimar Academy for three years, as well as last year here.

Our families have been good friends and neighbors for nearly six years, and I know how much Jon's death affected his parents and sister.

At a memorial service at Weimar Institute last May, Jon's parents gave him a tribute. There was something truly amazing about their words, for though they were sad, their faces shone as they spoke of the hope they have of seeing Jon at Christ's second coming. It was a moving witness to the power of the gospel of hope we have as Christians.

Let's remember that though death is a tragedy, it's not the end. Jon's death is a reminder of how fragile life is, and yet it's a powerful reminder that we have no reason for despair. Jesus Christ has conquered death, and for me, that's all I need to know.

Daniel J. Warner
Sophomore, education/psychology

WALKER DESERVES MORE RESPECT

I found it very sad and disappointing that after Jon Walker's two years at Southern, all he got was a few paragraphs (*Accent*, Sept. 20).

HELLO! The guy is dead. I think he deserves a little more respect. Did he not know the right people? Did he not take the right major? What did he have to do to get more respect after his death?

Are sports, small boring articles, and humor more important than the recognition that this young man deserves? I know you aren't last year's editors, but good

grief, have a little decency.

Maybe you tried to get more information about Jon Walker and didn't succeed. Some tributes by his friends, classmates from academy, roommates, and teachers would be appropriate. Some photos would also be very nice.

Jon Walker was one of the nicest, friendliest people in this world, and he deserves much more from this school he went to for two years.

Jana Marlow
Senior, office administration

ONLINE REGISTRATION NOT PRACTICAL

I appreciate Dr. Ekkens rattling my cage (*Accent*, Sept. 20). It needs to be done.

Actual signing up for classes is one of the easiest-to-automate functions of "registration." If that was all we would have to handle, we would have it done for second semester.

Others include:

1. Finding your advisor sometime other than the gymnasium-registration hours. This has proved almost impossible for some students during our Winter pre-registration.
2. Getting through Student Finance.

The money must come from some-

where. You can't exactly say, "My check is in the e-mail."

3. Getting an ID card.
4. Getting your textbooks.

The lines for ID cards and textbooks would be even worse if we went to online registration, because we would no longer have those registration appointments pacing.

The current system for registration has been retained for at least 20 years. No doubt we need to rethink it. But let's make it better when we change it.

John A. Beckett
Director, Information Services

FOCUS ON THE FUTURE

First, I want to congratulate you for giving us a new *Accent* just as we begin a new school year with a new name.

Second, I would like to refer to the ongoing 'lit for tat' discussion about the new name for our institution and the events that have preceded it and are still occurring. It bewilders me to perceive how difficult it is for some to face the future and adjust to new realities.

Old loyalties do not have to die. They were important and remain significant still today.

However, if I may borrow a Freudian concept, to be "fixated" on

SAGUNTO ON COAST, NOT IN CENTRAL SPAIN

Colegio Adventista de Sagunto is not located in central Spain. It's on the southeastern coast.

I would think that after being there for six weeks you'd know where you were. You can see the beach from your dorm room balcony at Sagunto.

Spain is not so small as to be

the old loyalties tends to reduce our capacity to make new adjustments and may result in decisions or behaviors which border the pathological realm.

I really believe that all of us—students, staff and faculty—can focus on future and adjust to the new realities and even develop new loyalties. I invite everyone to do just that.

Alberto dos Santos
Chair, dept. of education/
psychology

able to see the coast from its center.

As for the school being three hours late to the airport, maybe there was a lack of communication. From what I've seen, they are always at least a half an hour early. That sounds pretty efficient to me.

Cynthia Ramos
Junior, international studies

SOUTHERN *Accent*

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The *Accent* welcomes your letters. All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. The writer's name may be withheld at the author's request. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication. Place letters under the office door, mail them in Southern *Accent*, P.O. Box 170 Collegedale, TN 37315, or e-mail them to accent@southern.edu. P966 1/96 ©1996 Southern *Accent*



Duane Gang, Politics Editor

THE TOBACCO INDUSTRY, AND GOVERNMENT REGULATION

It is all too familiar these days: a woman sues Phillip Morris because she chose to smoke and contracted lung cancer, a middle-aged man sues because he chose to smoke and was diagnosed with emphysema, or a person sues because a relative smoked and they were affected by the second-hand smoke.

These hypothetical situations are actually happening in our society today, and all these people are claiming to be "victims" of false advertising by the tobacco industry.

These same people call for strict regulation of the industry, but is that what we really want? Recent months have shown the exorbitant increase in such lawsuits, and these lawsuits and class action suits pose a great impediment for our society.

Questions arise about how far people can go to prevent others from smoking, and where and when they can do so. There are better ways to cut down on smoking than through excessive government regulation.

Moreover, far too many people smoke in our society to make any legislation to stop it. Roughly 50 million people, or about 1/5 of our

population, smokes.

Additionally, the history of smoking and tobacco is a strong force behind keeping the government from regulating the industry.

The tobacco industry was the first major industry in the colonies. Such states as Virginia still rely on the tobacco industry for their livelihood. Not only would the strict regulation of the industry cause many people to lose their jobs, but it would also hurt the national economy.

Please do not take this the wrong way. I am not condoning or endorsing smoking or supporting the industry; however, I feel that there are better ways to prevent the habit from spreading besides governmental regulation.

Critics of the industry say that the industry is purposely focusing on getting the younger generation addicted to the drug. This may be true; however, this is still not a reason to severely restrict the industry.

To prevent kids and teens from smoking you must not look at the advertising as the problem but you should look back to the family, churches and schools as the solution to the teenage smoking problem. If a teen is raised with high

There are better ways to cut down on smoking than through excessive government regulation.

moral and social values he or she is not going to want to smoke.

Moreover, if the government is allowed to regulate the tobacco industry, what is stopping them from regulating other forms of our economy and our lives.

Similarly, the government should stay out of regulating where people can and cannot smoke. What this boils down to is private property rights.

If a restaurant owner wants to allow smoking in his place of business that is his choice. If he wants to ban smoking from his facility that is his option. He may lose business from the smokers, but he may gain business from those that want to eat in a smoke free environment.

If a person chooses to smoke at his own house when he has guests that is his choice. He may lose his guest or friends, but again it is his own choice. The industry is not forcing people to smoke; they are not misleading people because it is

a personal choice.

Also, if the government is allowed to severely regulate the tobacco industry what is stopping them from regulating the caffeine industry—coffee, soda, and etc? Caffeine is a drug just as tobacco or nicotine; however, millions of Americans use it everyday.

If the government regulates the tobacco industry for putting too much nicotine in their cigarettes what is stopping them from preventing and regulating Coca-Cola from purposefully putting too much caffeine in Coke?

If the government is allowed to regulate the tobacco industry, they will be able to regulate many other facets of our lives. It should not be left up to the government; it should be left up to the individual. It is their choice. The family is the first place one must go to prevent the spread of this terrible habit and to stop teenage smoking.

It can be summed up with a simple statement I once heard concerning the banning of smoking in restaurants: "If you banned smoking in restaurants, that means that you could serve Adolf Hitler, but not Franklin Roosevelt or Winston Churchill."

"Booting Newt:" Fed up with the Republican Party's "Contract with America," The Democratic Party will commemorate the 2-year anniversary by holding events to encourage voters to elect Democrats to Congress, reported a DNC press release. The other reason for the events, is to try to get voters to "boot Speaker Newt Gingrich out of office."



More Appealing: In the September 28 issue of *USA Today*, a nationwide poll showed that Bob Dole had risen within nine points of Bill Clinton.



Dole Struggles In CA: Presidential candidate Bob Dole is struggling, as did George Bush, to capture the much needed electoral votes in the western states, says *USA Today*. With the Election Day just over five weeks away, pollsters and analysts say that unless the political situation changes, Clinton will win most of the regions 119 electoral college votes, which is a good third of the 270 needed to win.

Uninvited: On Tuesday a federal judge rejected Ross Perot's bid to be included in Sunday's presidential debate, ruling the court lacked jurisdiction over such events, says the *New York Times*. A 10-member debate panel, made up equally of Democrats and Republicans voted to exclude Perot.



Candidates' Views on the issues

CRIME

Clinton: Wants \$30 billion package providing for 100,000 more police officers, imprisoning criminals for life on third felony, building prisons and more. Stiffened gun control. Proposals for more police powers and anti-terrorism steps mired in House.

Dole: Favors more spending for prisons and for juvenile boot camps, and prosecuting youths as adults when charged with murder or a third violent felony. Favors allowing evidence to be used from criminal searches conducted without warrants, but with "just cause." Favors limits on death row appeals and tougher penalties for illegal firearm possession. Opposes most gun controls.

TRADE

Clinton: "The General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade and North American Free Trade Agreement have eliminated tariffs in sectors where the United States is most competitive overseas. As a result, we have opened new foreign markets for American products, boosting U.S. exports, added billions of dollars to our GDP and produced hundreds of thousands of good-quality jobs at home."

Dole: "I supported the North American Free Trade Agreement and the GATT agreements because I support opening foreign markets to U.S. goods and services. At this time, we need to step back and assess whether these agreements have, in fact, benefited working Americans as originally hoped. On the issue of GATT, it is my hope that Congress will soon pass legislation that I introduced that would allow us to withdraw from the World Trade Organization if the United States' rights are being abridged by bureaucrats in Geneva."

—compiled by Jason Garey



STUDY SHOWS BIG DROP IN AWARENESS OF ADVENTISTS

A recent public opinion study shows awareness of the Adventist Church has dropped significantly from 70 percent in 1986 to 53 percent in 1995. In 1970, public awareness was 65 percent.

Dr. Pamela Harris, chair of journalism department, presented a seminar on the Public Image of the Seventh-day Adventist Church at the Southern Society of Adventist Communicators in September.

"The decline is the most serious in the last 24 years," Harris says.

Awareness increased between 1970 and 1986 by five percent, Harris minus, according to the published results. "Public Awareness: The Perceptions and Attitudes of the General Public Toward the Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Baby Boomer Ministries Research Center contracted with Survey Sampling, Inc., of Fairfield, Conn., for statistical assistance. The study represents 1,511 completed interviews, and is correlated with two Gallup Polls conducted in 1970 and 1986.

The two most frequent responses from the public about

Adventists have remained constant over three decades, Harris says. First, the public say the first thing that comes to their minds when hear the name Seventh-day Adventist is observance of Saturday as the Sabbath. The second is recognition that Adventists are a religious group.

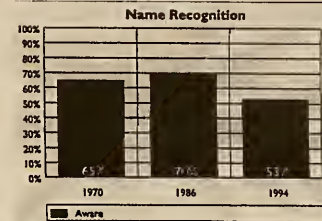
In 1994, Mormonism was the third most frequent response — a significantly different response from previous studies that listed "dietary habits" third.

Other confusion existed between the SDA's, Jehovah's Witnesses and the Davidian group headed by David Koresh.

However, others believed Adventists to be a strong, active group who are very serious about their religion and who believe in the end of the world, Jesus, and the second coming of Christ.

In 1994, only 21 percent of the aware group, had had a personal contact with an Adventist, while 70 percent of the same group did not know an Adventist.

Of the aware group, 24 percent were familiar with the *Signs of the Times* magazine and 21 percent



knew of the *Voice of Prophecy*.

"The study shows that far more needs to be done to introduce the general public to Adventists," says Harris. "Communication must relate to the needs and interests of the public. Our beliefs and values must be communicated strategically through creative programming, campaigns, and other powerful uses of the media."

The public has little idea of the Adventist name, its electronic and

print media and if Adventists are involved in public life, social issues, and community concerns," Harris continues. "If what we are doing isn't effective, we must extend our best minds, creativity, and generous funding for these communication issues."

The study is available from BBMR Research, (800) 272-4664.

TWO SOUTHERN STUDENTS ELECTED TO SSAC BOARD

JEKYLL ISLAND, GA—The Southern Society of Adventist Communicators elected two Southern Adventist University representatives to its board for 1997.

Journalism and communication professor Stephen Ruf was elected to replace Pam Harris and public relations major Jason Blanchard is one of two students elected to the board this year.

In an amendment to the constitution, members voted to allow students from both Oakwood College and Southern to represent the growing number of young Adventist communicators from the university community.

"It's great that students have a say," Blanchard said. "We have a voice now, Oakwood, too. I think it's great that students have a say. We are the future."

Blanchard said he and the representative from Oakwood have already exchanged e-mail and hope to arrange an activity involving communication students from both schools.

Ruf, a former president of SSAC, said he hopes that next year's meeting will be an exciting one with opportunities for students to interact with professionals and network to get leads on jobs. The convention may be in Nashville

"There has never been a more critical time for Adventists to communicate, both internally and in the secular media."

—Stephen Ruf

next year to attract a more national crowd. Nashville is within driving distance of half the country. Church leaders are excited about the success of SSAC, the only professional organization in the country for Adventist communication professionals. Leaders are looking to SSAC as a model for a national and perhaps international organization. Nearly forty students and faculty from Southern's communication department attended the three-day gathering at Jekyll Island last month.

Freshman Duane Gang said the highlight for him was the panel discussion on the image of the Adventist Church. "It gave us a chance to ask questions and have in put," he said.

Statistics presented from a recent study indicated public awareness is lower in income brackets and among the younger generation is the

lowest of any demographic group.

"There needs to be more community outreach to younger people to make the message more appealing," Gang said. He felt there is a danger the church could lead important leaders among younger Adventists.

Critical communication challenges surround us, Ruf said, pointing to the need for the church to communicate its message visually on television and in print.

"There has never been a more critical time for Adventists to communicate, both internally and in the secular media," Ruf said, noting that Net '96, beginning this month, provides many opportunities.

Gang said the message must be "more appealing." It is the message "that's important—not the so-called rules and regulations," he said. "We have to make the message more appealing and not worry about little things like movies and jewelry."

Blanchard said he was inspired by the role church communications professional took after the Oklahoma City bombing. Jeannie Edwardson, who organized a camp and a trip to Disney for victims and victims' children, spoke on the church's need to be involved publicly and creatively.

For Ruf, the highlight was lis-

tening to Leslie Warner, of Warner, Birchell & Hall advertising, marketing and design firm in Spokane. Warner presented her testimony about her conversion. Her firm was retained to promote the Adventist Keo Cox crusade in Washington. Warner watched Cox's video tapes and became an Adventist as a result.

Another speaker, Brenda Wood, new anchor at WAGA in Atlanta, met Warren for the first time. Wood had been a moderator for the series of Cox crusade videotapes. Warner knew her voice, but the two communicators met for the first time.

Wood's presentation focused on her decision to go on air during the Centennial Park bombing during the Atlanta Olympics. She broadcast for 24 hours nonstop without commercial interruption in the emergency situation. She urged Adventist communicators to make a decision about their Sabbath views before ever going on the air.

Southern College alumna Mark Rumsey, news director at a Charlotte radio station, is outgoing

Happiness is a habit—cultivate it.

—Elbert Hubbard, 1924

ALL-NIGHT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENTS

ANGELS IN THE OUTFIELD? RELIGION MAJORS WIN ALL-NIGHT SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

by Anthony Reiner

At 8:00 a.m., 12 hours after the start of the tournament, Valentin could proclaim themselves champions of All-Night Softball. The team consisting mostly of religion majors defeated Johnson by a score of 13-3 to win the tournament. They fought their way through the winner's bracket with impressive victories over Peterson and Evans.

In the finals Valentin met Johnson, the winners of the loser's bracket. Johnson, a veteran team led by Eric Johnson, Eric Molina, Gari Cruze, and Kevin Becker, advanced through the loser's bracket with a mix of timely hitting and superb defense.

Johnson continued their hot streak, rallying from a 12-6 deficit to defeat Valentin 14-13, but because this was Valentin's first loss, Johnson had to defeat Valentin again to win the tournament. In the second and final game, Valentin jumped out to an early 6-2 lead and increased the lead to

13-2 in the top of the seventh inning.

The Accent's sports staff's choice for MVP is Kevin Becker. He hit four home runs, was consistently on base, and played excellent defense, including a brilliant over the shoulder catch reminiscent of Willie Mays.

This year's All-Night Tournament was noted for its cold temperature, wet balls, home runs, errors, players being hit in the head with the ball, and the success of the non-drafted teams Evans and Valentin. The tournament also lasted longer than those of previous years. The final game was played amidst a beautiful dawn around 7:30 a.m.

Despite the wet weather and cold temperatures, crowd support and participation were great. Large crowds remained at the fields into the early morning. This year's All-Night Softball Tournament was a complete success.



One Pitch: Batters have to hit the first pitch that they receive.

GLESS WINS SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT

by Stephanie Gulke

The second women's softball tournament at Southern was won in the wee hours of Sunday morning by J.J. Gless and her Herculean team.

After losing their first game of the tournament in a decisive victory for Skinner (6-1), it looked as though Gless and teammates would be in bed at an early hour. But Gless had other plans.

Game 2 between Kim and Gilkeson was extremely close with Gilkeson's team showing heroic hitting. But Kim slid by with good fielding, winning in the last inning with the score of 5-4.

Affolter v. Skinner in Game 3 proved to be a match indeed. Kim Sorenson slammed a home run in the bottom of the seventh, tying Affolter and pushing the game to an eighth inning. With the pressure on in the bottom of the eighth, Christyl Eriel stepped up and smashed a double, sending Rachel Roy and Sandy Hoch home to win the game 3-1.

Game 4—Gless v. Gilkeson proved to be a tough match with Julie Gilkeson at short and second base sensation Christy Calpepper cranking out the double plays once again. But they weren't tough enough. Gless won again.

Kim fell to Hoch in Game 5. Though Aimee Flemmer was large

in the outfield making several great catches, Hoch out-hit Kim, winning 6-4.

Gless got the chance to save face as they went head-to-head with Skinner once again. This time, in Game 6, Gless's team came out on top in a very close game with the score 12-11.

Games 7 and 8—the fight for the coveted championship. Affolter v. Gless.

Affolter faced their first loss far past midnight in Game 7, losing to Gless in the fifth inning 13-1, with the seven-run rule in effect. Gless's hitting kicked in during the second inning and they could not be stopped. That championship title was on their minds.

Game 8—The Championship. Affolter gave Gless a run for their money. Just when the game seemed over, Affolter rallied to catch Gless in the last inning. But in the end it was Gless, winning the last women's game of the season with a score of 3-2.

The Women's All-Star Game was a blow-out with Gilkeson spanking Affolter 16-1. Affolter's team could not buy a hit, and their outfielding crumbled with missed catches, overthrows, and miscommunication. Nonetheless, all had fun, all made friends, and cleats were muddied in the process.



Stretching Out: A first baseman stretches for a throw from the shortstop during Saturday night/Sunday morning's all-night softball tournament. The tournament lasted until nearly 8 a.m. Sunday.

Women's Tournament: Freshman Lisa Hogan prepares to swing during one of the women's softball games. The women's tournament was held on the softball field next to the tennis courts.



ON DECK

FLAG FOOTBALL
COLLEGE FOOTBALL VS. THE NFL
BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

NFL UPDATE

by Greg Wedel and Anthony Reiner

In just the first five weeks of the 1996 season, there has been a definite changing of the guard in the National Football League.

Teams like the Raiders, Cowboys, and 49ers are fading, while up-and-comers like the Panthers and Colts are playing good football.

Teams such as the Eagles, Panthers, Redskins, and Vikings find themselves in the unfamiliar situation of being in first place in their divisions. The 1996 NFL season has been filled with competitive teams and closely fought games.

Of course, the usual losers are continuing their woeful ways. The Giants and Jets have made New York the capital of bad football. Their game against one another two weeks ago with the Giants winning 13-6 was a definite exercise in futility. The Buccaneers, Cardinals, and Saints have also performed

poorly.

Jimmy Johnson has whipped the Dolphins back into shape. Miami, with their improved defense and new-found running game, appears to be ready to be a legitimate playoff contender.

The Chiefs have continued their winning ways, playing good defense. The Steelers, despite losing linebacker Greg Lloyd for the season, have played well, including an impressive victory over the Bills. The Bills (both Greg's and Anthony's pick for AFC Champion) have struggled, but we expect them to regroup and improve heading into the playoffs.

In the next week's watch the Cowboys as Michael Irvin returns. The Cowboys sorely need his help and will definitely welcome his return.

BASEBALL PLAYOFF PREVIEW

by Greg Wedel and Anthony Reiner

THE TEAMS AT A GLANCE:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

- Baltimore Orioles** The streaking Orioles have been one of the best teams since the All-Star break. Consistent starting pitching will be the key to defeating the Indians in their first series.
- Cleveland Indians** Cleveland is hungry for the championship after falling short in last year's World Series. A strong effort by Albert Belle and Kenny Lofton will make the Indians tough to beat.
- New York Yankees** After a very successful season, the Yankees hope to reverse last year's postseason disappointment. Starting pitching will be key for the Yankees.
- Texas Rangers** The Rangers are eager for success in their first post-season appearance. Lack of quality pitching makes run scoring imperative.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

- Atlanta Braves** The defending World Series champs hope to shake off a late-season slump and repeat as champions. The Braves' pitching is strong, but can the Braves hit the ball against the impressive Dodger pitching staff.
- L.A. Dodgers** Although the Dodgers have fallen off in the past week, they have been playing great ball since the All-Star break. Great pitching will keep them competitive against the Braves, but the Dodgers need Mike Piazza to break out of a late season batting slump.
- San Diego Padres** The much improved Padres make their first post-season appearance since 1984. Look for Tony Gwynn to lead the hell-bent Padres into the second round.
- St. Louis Cardinals** Tony LaRussa, the best manager in baseball, leads the scrappy Cardinals into postseason play. Timely hitting and good pitching by starter Andy Benes are needed for the Cardinals to be competitive.

* Anthony predicts a repeat of last year's World Series with the Braves defeating the Indians.

* Greg loses all objectivity and predicts that the Dodgers will upset the Braves in the first series and go on to defeat the Indians in the World Series.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL UPDATE

by Greg Wedel

Saturday, September 21, 1996 was a great day for college football. Arizona State upset the #1 Nebraska Cornhuskers, #4 Florida defeated the #2 Tennessee Volunteers, and three Big 10 teams, Penn State, Ohio State, and Michigan, all won. There weren't as many big games this past Saturday, except for Ohio State's win over Notre Dame.

The National Championship picture has been severely muddled by the loss suffered by the Cornhuskers, who were not expected to lose all season. The now #1 Florida Gators and #2 Florida State Seminoles will meet on November 30. The winner of that game will most likely go to the Sugar Bowl to play for the championship. Florida faces no serious contenders before Florida State, and the Seminoles only serious challenge will be the Miami Hurricanes before the Gators.

But where will the second team come from to play the Gators or Seminoles in the Sugar Bowl? The

top Big 10 team, whether it be Ohio State, Penn State, or Michigan, will have to go to the Rose Bowl, as will the PAC 10 champion, most likely Arizona State. So who does this leave?

There are three teams that look like they could make it to the championship game. The first is the Nebraska Cornhuskers. Even though they lost, they can move back up the polls as the Big 10 teams begin to knock each other off. The second team is the Tennessee Volunteers. They like the Cornhuskers could make their way back toward the top of the polls by playing the rest of the season perfectly. The last possibility is the Miami Hurricanes. If they can remain undefeated, including beating the Seminoles, the Hurricanes will have a chance at the national title.

Is the NCAA Championship picture confusing? Absolutely. But as of November 30, that picture will become a whole lot clearer.

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL GETS NO RESPECT

by our beloved and cherished boss, Christina Hogan

Alert Rush Limbaugh. This woman has something to say about the unequal treatment of women.

I am disgusted at the lack of attention given women's sports on this campus. For example: All-Night Softball.

First of all, the women were given the mud pit field to play in while the men played on new and improved softball fields. Women sloshed through mud on the way to first base, tripped over rocks, ran through weeds and chased balls that had no fence to stop them. Basically, the games were played with very loose if any rules.

It was as if the men had said, "Hey, girls, just get together and hit the ball around awhile. OK?"

Second, the poor attendance at the women's games was embarrassing. I thought the women of Thatcher would band together to support women's softball. Nope. Most of SAU cheered for the men while the women played in obscurity.

Third, a man (I repeat A MAN) pitched for the "girls." Hello? This is slo-pitch softball. We can handle it, thanks. Each man's team had its own pitcher. Are women not capable of pitching?

"I can pitch as good as any man," one female said. "Even better."

The male pitchers for the women's teams made all the calls. Blatantly erroneous calls, I might

add. The men had uniformed umpires officiating...of course.

Fourth, no matter how much men deny it, they have little or no respect for women's softball. During the men's game a huge crane with a bucket was raised up over the softball field so a photographer could take aerial shots of the game.

Meanwhile, at the women's game, a photographer was snapping pictures with his small camera. "Hey, they're even gonna take pictures of the girls," I overheard one guy laughing.

As if! How dare they insinuate that women's softball isn't worthy of press coverage. They seemed to think the female race should be forever grateful to them for taking pictures of women (gasp!) playing sports!

Another mark of sexism I noticed was the repetitive use of the word "girls." Girls' softball. Girls' teams. Well, boys, we aren't girls. We're women, and it's called women's softball. Get it right.

Don't even try to tell me women's sports aren't as exciting, athletic, or important as men's.

Can anyone say "U.S. Women's Softball Team Olympic Gold Medalists?"

The women of SAU should not be degraded to playing sandlot softball. The game is real. And the women who play it are real athletes.

SOUTHERN STUDENT FINDS LIGHT IN THE DARKNESS

by Jim Lounsbury

Marie Potter* knows freedom.

Not the freedom our country was founded on. Her freedom did not originate from "the proposition that all men are created equal."

She didn't leave the oppressive roots of her existence to grow a new life on undiscovered soil. There was no Mayflower involved. No colonies. No religious freedom.

Wait a minute.

Religious freedom? Marie has experienced religious freedom of sorts. She has attended church since she was a child. She has never been told by a six-foot soldier that her sanctuary of worship was a forbidden place. As a Protestant she believes in God, Jesus, and the rest of the Bible.

But Marie's freedom is deeper than that.

Marie was a shy child. A child who didn't know if she made a difference.

"I was the kind of kid who could go in my room to read, and nobody would miss me. They would forget I was there for hours," she said.

When Marie was about eight years old, her mother walked into a bank, completed a transaction, and walked out.

Nothing sensational about updating a bank account. But there is something significant about leaving your eight-year-old daughter in the bank and forgetting she was there.

Marie remembers dodging in and out of the patrons, stumbling outside, and cartwheeling down the sidewalk to catch her mother. There were times Marie wondered if she was really there.

Marie loves her friends, and she loves God. Probably because she experienced first-hand what God is like. She experienced the light that shines in the darkness.

Through the power of God and His son Jesus, Marie has changed. Even her friends say so.

"You know, you're different," one of her friends told her.

"I know, I can't help but be different," Marie replied.

Am I getting ahead of myself?

There is a story behind this free-

dom. A story of black and light. A story of weak knees and trembling limbs.

The

Heavenly Fa-

ther opened His arms, and a light-bearing dove descended on Marie.

It changed her life and set her free.

And it all happened on the campus of Southern Adventist University.

It started during vespers. Before the sermon, a song was sung entitled "The Savior is Waiting."

During this song, Marie envisioned Jesus standing at a door, patiently knocking. On the other side she saw herself. She wasn't running to open the door as she would hope.

In fact, she failed to open the door.

Marie disliked the dark connotations of that vision, but she shook it off and listened intently to the rest of the vespers service.

Dr. Derek Morris gave a sermon about freedom that night. He quoted a verse from John: "When the Son sets you free, ye shall be free indeed."

Morris told three stories. Each story illustrated the need to attain freedom. Marie doesn't remember the stories, but she does remember the feelings and dark colors that painted her soul that Friday evening.

"The first two stories were vague," Marie recalls. "But the third story caused all my walls of defense to go up."

Marie learned to build these walls to protect herself from painful experiences. It's much easier to leave old wounds alone. Erect a fortress. Keep the pain deep within the barricade. It hurts less that way. No good to have someone poking around in a damaged soul unless they had personal business there.

Well, maybe if they were a healer...

"Then I remembered something I had heard once before," Marie said. "If you let this happen, you're resisting the Holy Spirit."

Wait a minute. The Holy Spirit

Marie loves her friends, and she loves God...[and] through the power of God and His son Jesus, Marie has changed.

should be able to break through a pitiful wall of protection. Especially if He knew what was best for

Marie.

But there were no battering rams. No walls came tumbling down. Well, not at the hand of the Holy Spirit. Gently, God reminded Marie that she is totally dependent on Him.

"I dropped my barriers," Marie confessed. "Everything I had blocked off came back in a flood. Pain and despair have a color. It's black and it's heavy and it hurts."

Two friends had accompanied her to church that evening. They sat on either side of her as Morris spoke. Silently they listened to the sermon.

Later, one of them told Marie that she hadn't wanted to interrupt her concentration on what Morris was saying, so she remained extra quiet. Side by side, the three of them watched and listened. When the sermon was finished, Morris made an altar call. He welcomed those who wanted to attain freedom to walk toward the front.

Marie's knees began to buckle. Her arms were crossed about herself in an empty hug and she was racked with sobs. She wanted to walk to the front, but she could not move. Her feet had grown roots.

A friend looked over at Marie and said, "Do you want to go up?"

Marie nodded her head. And so her two friends grabbed Marie's arms, one on each side, and walked her toward the front.

As Marie walked forward with friends like crutches at either side, her legs began to feel like lead. Each step became heavier and heavier. Walking by impulse alone, she plodded slowly to the front of the church. After an eternity they reached the throng of people gathered in front of Morris. Then he began to pray.

Marie fell down.

For some reason, Marie felt like a canvas painted in black: colorless, lifeless, unable to move. She curled up in the fetal position on the floor and remembered none of the prayer that Morris said.

The next thing she remembers is Morris placing his hand upon her shoulder. He began to pray. He asked that Marie would know God's love, he prayed for peace, and finally prayed that angels would guard Marie in her new-found freedom.

Marie remembers that prayer well.

She remembers the prayer because everything Morris prayed for happened. Quickly. As he prayed for God's love Marie felt as if a light descended out of heaven and lit her head, then slowly, as Morris prayed for peace, the light of God's love slowly moved throughout her system replacing the feelings of black.

As Morris prayed for her angels to guard that freedom, Marie realized that she was free from the pain she had known. When Morris finished praying, he said, "Stand knowing that you stand free in Jesus."

And her life has not been the same since that day. They say Marie seems more permanent now.

Her smiles seem to light up the room.

"Since then," Marie says, "it's harder to disappear in a crowd. After only 5-10 minutes, someone has missed me."

And Marie feels like she's free. She has more confidence in herself now as someone used by God to make a difference.

The child that retreated to her room, the student who hid in the shadow has disappeared. God shed his light on her life.

Yes, Marie is on the eve of a new freedom that allows her to share what she feels inside: happiness and the light of God.

* Name changed at request.

MATCH POINT

When building a campfire, clear a 5-foot area around the pit down to the soil.

REMEMBER, ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.



A Public Service of the U.S. Forest Service and the Ad Council



If your religion does not change you, then you had better change your religion.

—Ibid



MUSICIAN AND SKYDIVER: SCOTT TAKES OVER AS SOCIAL VP

by Jean-Robert DesAmours & Christina Hogan

The voting Southern students have spoken. Sophomore Pierre Scott is the new Student Association social vice-president.

A special election was held because the social vice-president elected last spring, Sheryl Hamilton, didn't return this fall. Scott grabbed the opportunity to lend his contagious personality and social skills to SA.

"He has a very outgoing personality and has the public relations charisma," says Senior Abijay Abebe.

"He's real thorough and organized," adds Senior Rey Descalso, "and he dances a mean Macarena."

Scott attributes his victory to a strong message and aggressive campaigning.

"I want to provide the student body a relief from the stresses of Southern; I want to give them a place to chill out," Scott says.

Now that he's social-vice, Scott doesn't think himself any different than any other student. He claims to be "just one of the students."

Scott, a sophomore psychology major, lives in Asheville, NC, which he describes as "a retirement town." He has a younger brother and sister—they're all 17 months

apart. Scott hasn't lived in North Carolina all of his life, however; he was born in California and has lived in Kansas and Oklahoma.

Scott graduated from Mount Pisgah Academy where he "had a lot of fun." He says the best part of MPA is the students.

Although only 19 years old, Scott has traveled the globe: Austria, Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France, Puerto Rico. Two years ago he spent a couple months at Bogenhofen in Germany as part of Adventist Colleges Abroad.

"I speak a little bit of German," Scott says. "The biggest difference I noticed in culture was that the Germans are not as open as Americans, but once you get to know them, they'll be your friend for life."

Adventurous. This word could be used to describe Scott. In his "leisure" time he enjoys skydiving and scuba diving.

"Sky diving is the best thing in the world," he says. "I just try to

remember to do exactly what the instructor said and then enjoy the ride."

He does admit some fear, though.

"When they open the door, I wonder if my parachute will open, but you don't really have much time to think of it," he says.

Well-rounded could also be used to describe him. Music is an integral part of

Scott's life, and he even has aspirations of becoming an opera singer. He's also played the trumpet since sixth grade.

But this year Scott will focus on planning the SA activities for the '96-'97 school year.

Scott doesn't claim the social-vice seat as his own, but as the students'.

"The office is not run by the social-vice alone, but by the social-vice and by the students," he says. "It's the students that run the office."

The position is a challenging one, yet Scott claims that "with a good team and with the help of the students, it will be easy."

Within the first week of taking office, Scott planned the Joker release party and is now concentrating on the upcoming Talent Show.

"Pierre is putting a lot of effort into his job," says Cheri Brumagin, SA Secretary.

He believes in student participation and preaches student involvement. He claims that "in years past, students were easily bored because rather than get involved, they just stood around and watched."

"But this year," says Scott, "I want to have interactive activities where the students can get involved. These activities aren't for SA, but for them."

Although Scott has his schedule of events already planned out, he's open for suggestions.

"My office is an open door," Scott says. "The students can just walk right up and tell me whatever suggestions they might have. Students and SA working together will make the '96-'97 school year great."

A LETTER FROM ROMANIA

Dear Mrs. Norton and Friends,
In six more days I celebrate my two month anniversary here in Romania. How time flies!

I've adapted so well that I've almost forgotten what it feels like to have the luxury of constant hot water (we have to specially beat ours if we want a hot shower).

I've almost forgotten what it's like to see paved roads in residential neighborhoods. Riding in a car is more of a treat now—I ride the train, subway, bus, trolley...I've even hitched-hiked on several occasions. (It's a widely accepted method of transportation here.)

Although I knew the language fairly well before, I've learned much more. I've even caught myself thinking in Romanian on several occasions.

Let me tell you a little bit about the orphanage. REACH International, the sponsoring organization, helps children around the world. They have orphanages in approximately 20 countries around the world.

There's two orphanages here in Romania, one in the mountains in Mislca which is in the center of the country and the one I'm at which is out in the country among the corn fields or Peretu in the south of the country.

Romania is the only place where the children aren't truly orphans. A few of them are, the rest have either been abandoned by their parents or have run away from abusive homes. Many of the children (there's about 40 in both homes combined) are at least partially gypsy, which is a big part of the problem.

Gypsies originally came from India and traveled around practicing their skills and now they have the infamous reputation of being crooks and thieves.

They have many children and then send them out to the streets, mostly around the train stations, to steal or beg for money.

The train station is where we find most of our children. We pick them up and usually go by their

homes to see if their parents want them or at least to pick up their documents (birth certificate) so we can send them to school. More often than not, their parents are glad to see them gone.

The kids that I work with at Peretu range in age from 3-15 years. They're the sweetest, most loving children, but coming from the street they all have a stubborn, independent streak which makes them hard to work with. Most of them are young so I'm hoping and praying that with God's help and a little time, they'll calm down a bit.

Working here has turned out to be more of a challenge than I ever expected. We're short on staff now so we're constantly busy. The children haven't been raised in Christian homes so they're full of questions and amazement.

It's adorable to see the look of relief on their faces when you tell them that they each have a little angel with them in bed so they don't need to be afraid of the dark.

Well, I should close this letter.



By Kimball Moore

I'm almost home (from Bucarest) and I know I won't have time to write any more there.

How are things going back at Southern? I have a calendar so I follow along to see what's going on.

Although I've adapted to life here, there's plenty I miss from back home. I'd love to hear from anyone who wants to write.

Until then, God bless and take care.

Love, Mona



Write to Mona!

Her address is:
Case 101, Cluj, 54
Peretu, Romania
1996
Romania, Europe



DEAD MAN WALKING AUTHOR VISITS CHATTANOOGA

by Christina Hogan and Heidi Boggs

Best-selling author of *Dead Man Walking* and anti-death penalty activist Sister Helen Prejean spoke at the Dismas House in Chattanooga last Monday.

When Sister Prejean walked down death row at Angola Prison, La., to meet convicted murderer Patrick Sonnier, she had no idea it would lead to a best-selling book, an award-winning movie, and numerous speaking engagements.

She was working at the St. Thomas Housing Project in New Orleans, La., when she discovered a prison ministry coalition.

"They asked me if I wanted to be a pen pal to a prisoner," said Prejean. "And I said, 'Sure. I never dreamed he would be executed.'"

Until Sonnier asked to meet Prejean in person, she had no real stance on the death-penalty issue. Her opinion soon changed.

She served as Sonnier's spiritual advisor, spending nearly all her time with him before his execution.

She says she "got in over her head" and felt "insecure and intimidated." But she also felt God had called her to help this death row inmate realize what he had done and accept the consequences.

Sonnier's execution in 1982, the first one in Louisiana since 1962, was the first of three Prejean has witnessed over the last 14 years.

"It's death by formula," she says. "It's a very clean, antiseptic, unemotional procedure. But I was in a state of shock, watching someone violently killed before my eyes."

MOVIE REVIEW: DEAD MAN WALKING

by Christina Hogan and Heidi Boggs give 'Four thumbs up!'

Dead Man Walking, produced by Polygram and Working Title and written and directed by Tim Robbins, stars Susan Sarandon, who won an Academy Award for Best Actress, and Sean Penn.

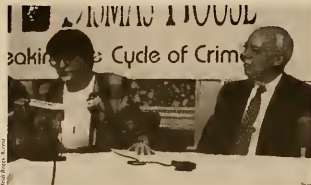
This gripping psychological drama realistically portrays both sides of the death penalty and provokes the viewer to think about this controversial issue. Sister Helen Prejean (Sarandon) serves as the spiritual guide to convicted murderer Matt Poncellet (Penn) who is sitting on death row. She believes her calling is to help him admit his guilt and ask for forgiveness.

The movie was turned down by mainstream producers because there was "no story." Robbins and Sarandon felt strongly about producing it, saying it was a "story of redemption."

"This movie proves that Hollywood can make a film that doesn't glorify violence or sex," says Prejean. "Robbins was a salmon going against the stream by writing and directing *Dead Man Walking*."

Amazing for a modern movie, Robbins portrayed Christianity in a positive light. Throughout the movie, references are made to God, Christ, salvation, forgiveness and brotherly love. Anyone who watches *Dead Man Walking* will never view the death penalty in the same way again.

The video can be rented for \$3.50 at any video store. The book, published by Random House, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and was on the New York Best Seller List for 31 weeks.



Press Conference: Three television, one radio, and two newspapers attended a press conference given by Sister Helen Prejean, author of *Dead Man Walking*, at Dismas House in Chattanooga.

I felt so cold and traumatized. I didn't cry until the next day."

She says the death row inmates die a thousand times before they actually die.

"They all say, 'I'm so tired.' The death penalty is torture, because the convicts are anticipating their death. It's emotional torture, and that's what makes them tired," she says.

After Sonnier she became the spiritual advisor for three other death row inmates, counseling them and their families and providing lawyers to try to get a pardon.

Sister Prejean is now counseling her fifth death row inmate.

"We are letting the government kill people who kill people," Prejean says. "We are legislating vengeance and violence. Humans aren't disposable waste. We can't solve a social problem with a military solution."

Prejean believes the death pen-

alty is biased. Some convicts get out of the death penalty simply because of who they are or what lawyer they hire.

"First of all, the death penalty is racist. It all depends on who the victim was," she says. "When poor, homeless or colored people are killed, no one pays attention. But 85 percent of the 3,000 people on death row killed white people."

Everyone on death row is poor, says Prejean, and 90 percent of them were abused as a child. At Angola, the average education level of the death row inmates is third grade.

Prejean blames the politicians for painting a glorified picture of the death penalty.

"[Vice-President Al] Gore just said he's proud of the expanding number of crimes punishable by the death penalty now," she says. "But

the politicians are just trying to grab mainstream issues. They're like weathervanes, swaying with the wind.

"They know [supporting the death penalty] is not about deterring crime," she adds. "They just don't want to look like they're soft on crime."

When the public is asked if they support or oppose the death penalty, usually 80 percent are in favor of it, Prejean says. But when they are given an option, the numbers change. When asked if they preferred the death penalty or life without parole, only 50 percent chose the death penalty, she says. In reality, the American public is not that strongly pro-death penalty, Prejean says.

Often pro-death penalty supporters encounter her about the death penalty decreed by God in the Old Testament. She responds with, "What about the death penalty for adultery, disrespect of parents, and blasphemy?"

The common response is, "We're more civilized now."

"Everyone wants God in their corner," she continues. "I try to show them that they're using selective reasoning by choosing just a few examples from the Bible. Jesus, who was executed by the State, preached forgiveness and not returning hate for hate."

DISMAS HALFWAY HOUSE

by Christina Hogan

Dismas House is a private, locally supported organization that provides a temporary home and transitional services to former prisoners.

"We are like a family," says president of Dismas Tom Judge. "We emphasize reconciliation and rehabilitation. But it is not a one-way street. The residents work and pay rent and do chores."

According to Judge, 75 percent of residents succeed at Dismas and do not go back to prison.

Sam Wilder, who lived at Dismas for five months after being in prison for robbery, believes firmly in their program. He is now a sociology/psychology major with a 3.802 GPA at UTC.

"I never dreamed of graduating from college," says Wilder. He says he owes his life to Dismas.

"I learned how to make good decisions and be responsible," he says. "[The prison system] made

every decision for me. I never made no decision."

Dismas houses 40 people out of the approximately 700 prisoners released each year in Hamilton County, says Judge.

Taxpayers dole out \$21,000 a year for one inmate. This country's prison population has increased from 330,000 in 1980 to 1.6 million in 1996—with 6 million predicted by 2015.

The United States has the distinction of leading the world in its rate of incarceration. This year, the U.S. will spend over \$30 billion on prison, according to Judge.

Sister Prejean firmly believes the prison system needs serious improvements.

"It's the most expensive welfare system in the world," she says. "In California, they are throwing more money into punishing convicts than for improving education."

Volunteers can call 624-1888

Lifestyles



E.O. Grundset

ALONG THE PROMENADE IN OCTOBER...

There's no doubting it anymore...autumn is here! It started slowly! but now you see a new display of color every day. Besides the dominant colors of yellow and red, there's purple, maroon, and various hues of brown.

The best places on campus to see color are: the Maple trees in front of Spalding Elementary School for oranges and red; the bushes in front of the College Press for bright scarlet; all the dogwoods along the promenade for reddish-orange; and the row of Bradford pears along McKee Baking Co. for purple-maroon.

And speaking of displays, you probably have noticed the huge tomato plant sprawling all over the sidewalk to the right of the YM entrance. It's about 12 feet by 13 feet and more or less a circle, which means that the area of the tomato sprawl is approximately 113 square feet.

And along with the tomato plant is the display of seven or eight rows of chrysanthemums in yellow, purple, rust and white, plus the monstrous pumpkins decorating the entrance. They cost about \$20 a piece which is reasonable, but how would you ever haul it away?

It's poll time in this election year. We weren't able to pull off the mock election (the SA will take care of that later) but as promised, here is the famous Czerkasij Election Polling Results. It has a plus or minus 99 percent margin of error. The percentages of those who answered each response is based on a total of 879 respondents (maybe less).

If Al Gore fell over in the forest, and no one was there, would he make a sound?

- 64% Absolutely
- 38% Depends on height
- 46% Who?

Since Jack Kemp is a former Buffalo Bill, a team associated with losing the Big Game, what football terms best describe the GOP's chances?

- 49% Third and long
- 31% Roughing the passer
- 30% Intentional foul
- 20% Not all former Buffalo Bill players are losers!

What other books would you like Hillary Clinton to write, besides her best-selling *It Takes a Village*?

- 20% *Health Reform: Let's try it Again*
- 20% *Bubba's Burgers: Our Plans for Retirement*
- 20% *Office Organization Techniques: Never Lose a File Again*
- 20% *Call Me Tough, but Don't Call Me Barbara*
- 20% *Chelsea, Any, The White House in 2016*

Seriously, how much chance does Ross Perot have of winning?

- 25% When Tonya Harding becomes "Ambassador of Good Will to the UN"
- 23% When Saddam Hussein and George Bush embrace
- 23% When Rush Limbaugh and Ted Kennedy embrace
- 99% When all of the above happen simultaneously on national TV

What is your most important criteria for choosing our national leader?

- 63% How cool they look jogging
- 33% If they are taller than the other world leaders in photo opportunities
- 10% Who looks most poised in an MTV interview
- 100% Can they take on the aliens when they invade Mars?

Went looking for license plates (tags) on cars not from the Southern Union turf. My searching was mostly in Talge, Brock and Mabel Wood parking lots.

Oregon—dark purple letters with a tall coniferous tree on the center (on a red Honda), Oklahoma—green letters on white with an Indian design in the center plus the words "Native American" (on a blue Geo),

Washington—dark blue letters and number with Mt. Rainier (or some other Cascade peak) in the background and red letters (on a silver car—couldn't figure out what it was), Maine—dark blue letters with a red lobster in the background plus the words "Maine" and "Vacationland" in red,

Wyoming—blue letters with a cowboy and horse stepping high (rodeo style) between some of the numbers (on a silver Nissan Sentra).

Encountered some students in the Student Center, KR's Place and on the porch and asked some of them this question: "What do you like or dislike about your home-

town?"

Aurora Baltazar from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla: "I love the beaches and dislike the noise."

Jupiter Diamini from Pretoria, South Africa is proud of the Union Buildings because that's where the inauguration ceremonies for Nelson Mandela took place.

Robbie Peterson from Takoma Park, Md., likes her abode because it's close to Washington, DC.

Brittany Afolter from Calhoun, Ga: "It's halfway between Chattanooga and Atlanta" (that tells you something about downtown Calhoun!)

Aimee Flemmer from Bozeman, Mont., dislikes it because there are all of those cowboy hicks, boots, and bandanas (not to mention the numerous militia groups hiding out). Ho-Hum...so much for that!

In pursuing the *Joker* it was interesting to see what names are the most abundant. Well, there are 12 Brians and Matthews, 14 Erics, 17 Jeffs, and 21 Chrises, Davids and Jasons. On the feminine side, there are 9 Stephanies, 11 Lisas, 12 Ju-

lies, 14 Heathers and Jennifers, and 16 Anys.

In addition we have one Hillary, one Autumn, one July, four Summers, and several Springs (but no Winter, alas).

I met Dima Didenko from the Ukraine in Dr. Joyce Azevedo's office (he works for her). He was wearing a T-shirt with a large circular logo with the statement in French "From the Collection of Classical T-Shirts."

But, get this, Dima is his nickname—his real name is Vadym Vitaliyovitch Didenko (and just when we were learning to pronounce and spell Czerkasij!)

By the time the next Promenade article comes out, the World Series will be over, the election completed and we'll know who the next president will be. Also, Hickman Hall may be finished enough so that the various departments will be thinking about moving in.

So enjoy Autumn and good luck on the nine-weeks exams (sooner than you think!)

See you Along the Promenade....

YOU WROTE IT



Stephanie Thompson,
Junior Journalism Major

ILLUSION

I saw what I wanted to see
In the people around me.

I saw in those other faces the thoughts
I wanted to see.

I wanted to see openness
In the people around me.

I hoped it was honesty in the people around me
That's what I wanted to see.

I looked for and thought I found open eyes and caring hearts
In the people around me.

But now I've learned to look a little closer.
Sometimes have to see deeper
To see more than I wanted to see.

I wish I could look around me again to see
But I wish my illusions were
reality.



PAW ENCOURAGES HEALTH AWARENESS

by Lenny Towns

Partners at Wellness (PAW) is back and better than ever, says student director Eric Johnson.

The almost forgotten wellness club has returned to educate and involve students in health awareness.

"What exactly does PAW do?" asks Freshman Russ Cwodzinski. "I'm a wellness major, but I don't know what it's about."

The objective of PAW is to make students aware of health-related issues—nutrition, exercise, stress and rest. PAW strives for balance in each area of the wellness program.

"We are proud that SAU is the first Adventist school to provide such a program for our students, and it's an all-around good program, says Phil Garver, chair of health/PE."

"I want PAW to have total student involvement," says Johnson. "I know most of the students are aware of certain issues of wellness, but my goals are to increase the awareness and make PAW an active organization on campus."

On October 9, "PAW Points" begins. This program lets students earn points by following PAW's instructions on fitness—jogging, walking, resting, proper eating or any health-related activity.

Students record and give their personal results to PAW. At the end of the month, the two students with the most points will be rewarded with a \$20 mall gift certificate and a T-shirt.

The Health Fair, held in the gym, will take place on November 19. Fifty booths will provide information and counseling on health issues. Prizes will also be given to students who participate.

Johnson says he has many more activities in mind for this school year and hopes the students will become involved.

Health is the first muse, and sleep is the condition to produce it.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

7 A.M. CLASS ATTRACTS STUDENTS

by Lenny Towns

BUZZ! The alarm clock sounds loud enough to wake the dead. A hand quickly reaches to turn it off before it disturbs the grumpy roommate.

A glance at the clock. 6:40 a.m. Twenty minutes until class begins. She rolls out of bed, yawns, then stumbles to the sink to brush her teeth.

Forget about taking a shower; she's going to sweat in class anyway. Another glance at the clock. 10 minutes.

She throws on a T-shirt, shorts and sneakers. She doesn't even bother to do her hair; a hat will do the trick.

As she runs out the door, she reminds herself that she chose this life when she signed up for the

a.m. conditioning class on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

As she steps out of the dorm, she takes a moment to admire the beauty of the morning. The sun's rays peek over the horizon, cool mist rises slowly from the ground, birds sing, and squirrels scurry about. After inhaling deeply to wake up, she runs to the gym to wake the rest of her 21 classmates.

Step aerobics is the activity for the day. The "morning people" walk about smiling and laughing, while the others just stand in place half asleep. Music fills the room and soon everyone is moving. Arms swing, legs kick, breathing quickens, bodies sweat. After the class ends, each student returns to their dorm, showers and continues with

their day.

Why did so many students sign up for the 7 a.m. conditioning class? What motivates them to get up so early? Does this help them? Are they just crazy?

The students say the early time is convenient for them, and it helps them to start their day positively.

"I'm a morning person," says Freshman Jamie Meert. "I would have taken the class even if it was not required."

"I think it's great that students start the day off with exercise," says physical education professor Heather Neal. "We are excited to see the students' response in signing up for the class. It indicates that the PE department is meeting a need of the students."

'SHAKE' THOSE BAD EATING HABITS: HEALTHY CLUES FROM CHRISTINA'S KITCHEN

Get Up and Go Shakes

Peachy Keen Shaka

- 1 8-ounce carton raspberry low-fat yogurt
- 1 cup frozen unsweetened peach slices
- 1 & 1/2 cups skim or 1% milk
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla

Directions: In a blender container combine yogurt, peaches, and honey or sugar. Cover and blend until nearly smooth. Add skim or 1% milk and vanilla. Cover and blend until smooth. Pour into glasses; serve immediately. Makes 4 7-ounce servings.

Nutrition facts per serving:

124 calories; 6 grams protein; 24 grams carbohydrates; 1 gram fat; 4 milligrams cholesterol; 1 gram dietary fiber; 80 milligrams sodium. Daily value: 25% calcium.

Power Orange Smoothie

- 2 cups skim or 1% milk
- 1 6-ounce can frozen orange juice concentrate
- 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 4-6 large ice cubes

Directions: In blender, combine milk, orange juice concentrate, powdered sugar and vanilla. Cover and blend until smooth. With the blender running, add ice cubes, one at a time. Blend until smooth and frothy. Yields 1 quart. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts: 170 calories; 5 grams protein; 39 grams carbony-

drates; 0 grams fat; 5 milligrams cholesterol; 60 milligrams sodium. Daily value: 15% calcium.

Banana Breakfast Shake

- 1 & 1/2 cups skim or 1% milk
- 1 peeled and sliced medium banana, frozen.
- 1/2 teaspoon vanilla, optional
- 1/2 teaspoon almond extract, optional
- Cinnamon for garnish, optional

Directions: In a blender, combine all ingredients, except cinnamon. Blend until smooth, about 20 seconds. Garnish with a sprinkle of ground cinnamon. Yields approximately 2 & 1/4 cups. Makes 2 servings.

Nutrition facts: 120 calories; 7 grams protein; 22 grams carbohydrates; 0.5 grams fat; 5 milligrams cholesterol; 90 milligrams sodium. Daily value: 20% calcium.

Caribbean Milk Cooler

- 2 cups skim or 1% milk
- 2 cups unsweetened pineapple juice
- 1 tablespoon vanilla
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 tablespoon coconut extract
- Ice cubes
- Mint sprigs, optional

Directions: In a blender, combine all ingredients except ice cubes and mint and blend on high speed until frothy. Pour into tall glasses with ice cubes. Garnish with mint sprigs. Variation: for a thicker drink, freeze pineapple juice in an ice cube tray.

Blend these pineapple cubes with all other ingredients except mint. Omit regular ice cubes. Serve in a chilled glass. Makes 4 servings.

Nutrition facts: 170 calories; 5 grams protein; 39 grams carbohydrates; 0 grams fat; 5 milligrams cholesterol; 60 milligrams sodium. Daily value: 15% calcium.

Just the Facts About College Students:

- 98% say they are "very" or "somewhat" concerned about maintaining a healthy lifestyle.
 - 75% believe they should eat healthier.
 - 56% regularly watch the amount of fat they eat.
 - 24% regularly watch the amount of calcium they consume.
 - Milligrams of calcium they need daily: 1200-1500.
 - Cups of milk that equal daily calcium requirements: At least three.
 - 55% of college-age men do not meet calcium requirements.
 - 82% of college-age women do not meet calcium requirements
 - 80% skip at least one or two meals each week.
 - Meal most often skipped: breakfast.
 - 37% drink sodas when they skip a meal.
 - 65% exercise or play sports at least two to three times a week
- Sources: *College Eating Index, Roper Starch Worldwide, 1996; USDA Continuous Survey of Food Intake by Individuals, 1994-96; NIH Consensus Conference on Optimal Calcium Intake, 1994*



ARMAND'S TOP TEN THINGS TO DO AT THE DRIVE THRU

10. Drive through the drive-thru in reverse and let your passenger order.
9. Go to McDonald's and ask for McDLT. When told that they don't have them anymore, say, "I think you should start stocking up a little more on McDLT's, because this is the fifth day in a row that I have been told the same thing."
8. Go to Taco Bell with an old beat up cup and ask for a refill of Dr. Pepper.
7. When they hand you your food, hand them back a bag full of the trash out of your car and ask them if they can throw it away for you.
6. Go to McDonald's and ask for a beef meximelt. When they tell you that they don't have it, complain and say, "Hey, what kind of fast food joint is this anyway? In East LA everybody has beef meximelts."
5. When asked if they can take your order, tell them you are just window shopping and drive on.
4. Ask them why the menu isn't in Braille. Tell them you are suing for the unequal treatment of the visually challenged.
3. When asked if they can take your order say, "No, why? Can I take yours?"
2. Pretend like your car broke down. Ask for assistance in moving it. When they come out, drive away.
1. Order a cup of water, two napkins, and lots of straws.

A DISS IS JUST A DISS...

by Rick Seidel

Ah, the diss. What exactly is the diss, you may ask?

Allow me to paint a picture...An average young man, you, for example, look at yourself in the mirror imagining a much taller, more chiseled, broader-shouldered, and more studly guy in general.

After practicing speaking fluently in a voice several octaves below your normal range, you pick up the phone to dial her number.

The next thing you know, you hear an angelic voice say, "Hello, this is (insert name of woman of your dreams)."

You then describe how it would just mean the world to you if this young lady would accompany you to vespers Friday night.

To your horror, you hear the muffled sound of a cordless phone-hitting the thin carpeting, followed by the booming sound of laughter lasting either several minutes or until you hang up—whichever comes first!

Yep, THAT is what I mean by dissed.

With this in mind, we must consider the different flavors of the diss. You see, there are as many flavors of the diss as there are ways to accidentally cut your finger off. I've now taken the liberty of compiling a list of the most common disses, a Diss List—if you will. (This is just in case you're not sure which flavor of diss you're tasting).

1. The Standard Diss: The cutting remark or look of death you get from that girl you just had to meet and get a laugh out of.

2. The Lame Diss: When she says, "Wow, I'd love to go out with you, but I have to wash my socks."

3. The Creative Diss: When she says, "Normally I'd say sure, but I've gotta give my...uhhhhhhh, FISH a bath!"

4. The Stealth Diss: The kind where you walk away from Miss Perfect with a warm feeling all over, until you take a second to analyze the fact that she just turned you down.

5. The Cold Shoulder Diss: You walk up and say, "Hey Suzy, I was wondering if you'd like to...hey, Suzy? Suzy!?"—but you get no response.

6. The "Out of Town" Diss: The one where Suzy says, "Ooooh, sounds tempting, but unfortunately (muffled female laughter in background) I'm gonna be gone this weekend!"—which doesn't seem all together strange, until you mysteriously see Suzy cavorting with some other guys at vespers.

7. The Playing Dumb Diss: When you call Suzy up and after talking nervously about Mom, Dad, little sis, last week's Stats test, and Grandma's cat—followed by a rambling request for a date, Suzy says, "Like, WHO is this again?"

Like I said, this is a small list of



CLUBBING IS NO LONGER POLITE

by Jim Lounsbury and Luis Grocio

Back in the days when women bore children and men bore a resemblance to their primate ancestors, dating was easy. Stand behind a bush, club some poor sop on the head, and you've got a date for Friday-night vespers. The evening would pass rather uneventfully (due, in part, to the unconscious date) and you would go home with a smile, and maybe a bump on the head.

But dating is no longer an easy task.

The lonely and forsaken can no longer bludgeon helpless victims into submission. Webster, or some other genius, introduced the word "tact" to the English language, thereby paving a path to "date etiquette." Clubbing is no longer polite. People such as Emily Post (whacked one too many times we suppose) wrote books on the subject of manners.

"But how can I possibly get a date now?" you ask.

We agree that primal instincts insist we cootinue with the same age-old tradition of beating those we are attracted to. But we consulted three experts** in the field of dating, and subsequently compiled the following list of five non-violent measures to secure a date in our changing society.

—**Try communicating with the person.** This means talking, grunting, or any other accepted means of asking someone out. Listening may be a requirement too.

—**Do your homework.** That wonderful young philly who sits beside you in history class may know a very large stag from Texas. Also remember that the *Joker* may be a malignant date resource. Despite the fantastic character profiles it affords, consider getting a second opinion from family or friends.

—**Face reality.** You may have to pay for the date. If you're going out for dinner, hunting and gathering is no longer an option, and a conscious date must be fed.

—**Be spontaneous.** Hanging by your knees from a tree on the promenade, dressed in a Cat Woman suit, may get a "yes" from an unsuspecting passer-by. Although similar in technique to thumping someone on the head, this practice should be accepted by the year 2000.

—**Get a degree.** This uncommon form of date acquisition is rarely used. But after all, we are in college. We might as well be doing something while single. Some people have even been known to look for this trait in a catch.

We don't suggest trying all these suggestions at the same time, you don't want to be labeled a player. But used in moderation, these techniques may land you a big fish. Eventually, dating etiquette will be accepted as modern practice, thousands of college students will be getting dates, and Southern Adventist University will be filled with hundreds of smiling people (minus a bump on the head).

** Special thanks to Geri Haupt, Kimberly Haupt, and Kerensa Juniper for their expert advice.

the most common disses, though there are undoubtedly many more I've not included here. Just remember, "Diss not, lest ye be dissed."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ARTS & EXHIBIT

The Life and Times of William Jennings Bryan—Chattanooga Regional History Museum, thru Oct. 6.

Pieces of Patriotism: Heralding the 1996 Election—Houston Museum of Decorative Arts, thru October.

Chattanooga Jewish Reflections—Chattanooga Regional History Museum, thru Nov. 11. Echoes and Images of Tennessee's Past: Photos by Christine Patterson—Hunter Museum, Oct. 5-Nov. 3.

The Wonderful World of Waterford—Hunter Museum, opening Oct. 8, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

Snippets from the Collection—Chattanooga Regional History Museum, Oct. 11-Jan. 26.

Celebration of Fine Craft—Tennessee Association of Craft Artists, Tennessee River, Oct. 12-13, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$5.

Indian Summer Days at

Audubon Acres—Chattanooga Audubon Society, Oct. 12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

Bennett Bean and His Place in Contemporary Ceramic Art—Hunter Museum, opening Oct. 15, 5:30 p.m.-6:30 p.m.

MUSIC

Ethos Percussion Group and The Paramount Brass—UTC Fine Arts Center, Oct. 4, 8 p.m.

Organ/SAU Orchestra Concert—Collegedale SDA Church, Oct. 5, 3:30 p.m.

University Symphony Concert—UTC, Roland Hayes Concert Hall, Oct. 6, 3 p.m.

Southern Folk Festival—Hamilton County Bicentennial Committee, Tivoli Theatre, Oct. 11 at 7:30 p.m., \$3; Oct. 12 from noon-10:30 p.m. along Tenn. River, \$5; Oct. 13 from noon-6:30 p.m. along Tenn. River, \$5.

STOMP—Memorial Audito-

rium, unique dance and percussion show, Oct. 11-13, 8 p.m.

Music Workshop with Roland Carter—Chattanooga Regional History Museum, Oct. 12, 11 a.m.

Pops Series: A Southern Man and His Music—Tivoli, Jim Wann, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.

Cynthia Clawson—SAU, Collegedale SDA Church, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.

PROGRAMS

National Storytelling Festival—Jonesborough, Tenn., Oct. 4-6, 1-800-525-4514.

Bug-A-Boo!—Creative Discovery Museum, bug exhibit/activities, Oct. 5-31.

Tennessee 200 "Spirit of Tennessee" Train—Chattanooga Choo-Choo, Oct. 9-12, 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Oct. 13, 1 p.m.-5 p.m.

Evening at the Museum: The Buying and Selling of Humanity—Chattanooga African American Museum, Oct. 10, 7 p.m.

View the Night Sky: Astronomy Program—Greenway Farm, Hixson, Oct. 11, 8:30 p.m.-10 p.m.

Gallery Chat—Chattanooga Regional History Museum, lectures as part of "Chattanooga Jewish Reflections" exhibit, Oct. 13 & Oct. 20 at 3 p.m.

Foliage Photography—Greenway Farm, Hixson, Oct. 15, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., \$5.

FILM

City of Lost Children—International Film Series, UTC, Oct. 10-12 at 7:30 p.m. in Grote Hall; Oct. 13 at 2 p.m. in Raccoon Mtn. Room.

Once Were Warriors—International Film Series, UTC, Oct. 17-19 at 7:30 p.m. in Grote Hall; Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. in Raccoon Mtn. Room.

CLASSIFIEDS

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"Geez, had I known it would cost this much to fix my leg, I would have had the doctor take me cut back and shoot me!"



In 1216, Genghis Khan and his fearless horde swept across Central Asia.



Unlike the majority of motorists, Hank enjoyed a particular advantage when it came to taking his way out of a ticket.

We want to hear from you!
Send your ideas to
accent@southern.edu.

Southern Accent

October 17, 1996

Issue no. 4

The Official Student Newspaper of Southern Adventist University

Volume 52

STRAY DOG BECOMES LOCAL CELEBRITY

By Melanie Metcalfe

Kerri Qualls, Assoc.

At the corner of Apison Pike and Ooltewah-Ringold Road a little stray dog roams the streets—at least, he used to. A local celebrity after appearing on the evening news, he now has a home.

Named "Four Corners" by the local business personnel, he always wandered the parking lots searching for food. When tossed food, he would run away without stopping for attention.

On Monday, Oct. 7, "Four Corners" was hit by a car. He survived, but has a broken toe.

Sophomore Jennifer Pester was driving by after the accident occurred and stopped her car to see if the dog was alive. At the same time, Kristi Barefoot, an Ooltewah resident, stopped to see what had happened.

"I figured I had better stop and help the dog or else people would have kept hitting him," says Pester. She and Barefoot decided they should take Four Corners to a veterinarian. The clinic kept him overnight after discovering he had a severed toenail. Barefoot paid the \$60 vet fee in an agreement that Pester would find Four Corners a home.

"We tried going door to door," Pester says. "Everyone felt sorry for him, but no one could take him."



A New Celebrity: Four Corners, Collegedale's newest celebrity and his friend, Bill Young, owner of Frame Maker Gallery.

Bill Young, owner of the Frame Maker Gallery, was working when the accident took place.

"He is a real legend around here," says Young. "He has been around here for at least seven years."

Young estimates Four Corners to be about 13 years old.

"I saw him every day running up and down the street. He always seemed to be fairly street-smart," he says.

No one seems to know where Four Corners came from.

But Pester and Barefoot were determined to find this little dog a home. Since they could not keep him, they asked Young to take care of him. He has a "soft spot" for dogs and said he would be glad to help out.

"There is no way I would consider putting him back on the streets," says Young. "He will make somebody a really good pet."

And indeed, Four Corners has done just that. After appearing on the five o'clock news broadcast, Channel 12 received several calls from people concerned about Four Corners.

Sarah Alexander, a Jasper resident, was referred to Young.

"After talking to several people, she sounded like she would be able to give him the best home," says Young.

Alexander drove an hour-and-a-half to pick up Four Corners. She brought along a bed, a blanket and some toys.

Young remarked that Four Corners is already doing much better in his new home. He lives in a large house with fifty acres to explore and has already become friends with Alexander's miniature Doberman Pincher.

SOUTHWESTERN BECOMES SWAU

by Rob Hopwood

First Southern; now Southwestern.

On September 25, the constituency of Southwestern Adventist College voted to rename the college Southwestern Adventist University.

Despite the similarities between Southern's and Southwestern's new names, neither school expects confusion.

"I don't see any big problems with the names," says Southwestern Advancement Vice-President Sharon Leach. The two schools are far apart and deal with different institutions, she says.

The official abbreviation for Southwestern Adventist University will be Southwestern, says Leach. They have applied to use the acronym SWAU as an internet address.

Ron Barrow, Southern Vice-President of Admissions, agrees with Leach. He says Southern has

always been known as Southern and Southwestern has always been known as Southwestern.

Southwestern has been planning a name change for years. The process began December 1989 when

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P.O. Box 370
Collegedale, TN 37315

COLLEGEDALE SPONSORS BOSNIAN REFUGEE FAMILY

By Geoff Greenway

Six months after the Hasenbegovic family came to America as Bosnian refugees, Collegedale Academy students are writing to the United Nations and Bosnian authorities, requesting that Radojka Gogic, the grandmother, be allowed to come to the U.S.

In April, Dennis Smith, Village Market manager, and other community members and students agreed to sponsor Mr. and Mrs. Hasenbegovic and their two sons.

Bridge Connection, a Chattanooga organization, helped to physically get the family from Bosnia to the U.S.

Before Bridge Connection would commit to transportation costs, they needed sponsors for the family.

So Collegedale Academy formed teams. Each team focused on a different aspect of providing for the family's needs until they could take care of themselves.

The community rallied around their cause, says LeClare Litchfield, Bible teacher and project coordinator at CA.

Until someone donated a car, CA students taxed the family for approximately 3,000 total miles.

CA students also held fundraisers and bought food for the Hasenbegovics. Several people donated furniture, clothes, a new TV and cash.

One person paid for the seven-year-old son to attend third grade at Spalding Elementary. A local physician and dentist agreed to provide medical services, and someone even paid for a year of cable TV, so they can watch what is happening in Bosnia.

They were into an apartment within ten days of arriving, says Smith, and Mr. Hasenbegovic had a job at C&P Enterprises soon after.

A representative at Bridge Connection says they have never seen anyone put refugees on their feet as quickly as CA did.

Because of the success, however, there is now a challenge.

"I think it was always in the original plan for the grandmother to come," says Litchfield. But the process has been very slow.

So CA students, directed by Litchfield and his wife, Shelly, started a letter-writing campaign, urging UN and Bosnian officials to allow Gogic to reunite with her family.

On October 7, Smith mailed 53 letters: 20 to the UN High Commissioner, 19 to the Belgrade UN office, and ten to the Belgrade Bosnian Embassy. Eighty to 100 more will be sent.

"We think if there is enough support from the U.S., they might let Grandma come," Smith says.

What does Mr. Hasenbegovic have to say about his experience in America?

"It's very good. When I came to start my new life in America, many people helped me," he says. "America is a very nice country, and has very nice people. I have many, many friends, and I am very happy now. I don't have so much money, but enough for the bills."

Mrs. Hasenbegovic is interested in working, says Litchfield, but she prefers that Gogic come first to take

Kevin Ouellet/Ascent



Bosnian Refugees: The Hasenbegovic family (from left to right) Biljana, Džemal, Sasha, 9, and Damir, 18 months.

care of their sons.

Anyone interested in the letter-writing campaign can call CA at 396-2124 or write to: United Nations

High Commissioner, Put Brogarice Br. G., 2100 Split, Croatia.

ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB TURNS TRASH INTO CASH

by Darla Lauterbach

Students for Environmental Awareness Club is asking for responsible listeners. They say they have many ideas that might change the way Southern students view the environment.

"If Southern gets involved in an environmental program, I think that it could be a model to other schools," says Senior Charlie Eklund, public relations officer for the club.

"Southern needs to really work on their waste, especially in the cafe," adds Eklund. He suggests recyclable carry-outs.

The easiest way to get Southern students involved is teaching them to recycle, says club co-sponsor Dr. Joyce Azevedo.

Co-president of the club Luis Checo is working to get recycling bins in all the departments and in the Campus Kitchen.

"For every ton of white paper

Southern recycles, the school receives \$148," Checo says.

The physics department reuses their paper as much as possible and also has a recycling bin. The computer room in Daniels Hall has two bins, one for colored paper and the other for white. The psychology and education department have two separate baskets as well.

"We really want to concentrate on making the dorm students more aware, says Checo. Right now Talge Hall has one basket for white paper in the office.

Last year the club sponsored a campus-wide environmental contest. Another contest will be held next semester. Judges from the community choose the most environmentally safe department on campus.

Last year judges came from Spalding Elementary, Collegedale Academy, McKee Foods Corpora-

tion, Collegedale Post Office and TVA (Tennessee Valley Authority).

The departments will be judged on wasted lighting, adequate recycling receptacles and wasted energy.

The Environmental Awareness Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. in the biology department library. Students who have suggestions or questions can come and share their thoughts.

The club has planned a vespers at Azevedo's house on November 8 with a bonfire and soup supper. Everyone is invited.

You Can Help

—Recycle. Sort out your trash. Separate cans, glass and plastics from the paper.

—Conserve water. Don't take really long showers or let the faucet run while brushing your teeth.

—Always report leaks.

—Conserve energy. Don't leave your air conditioner running if not needed. Open a window, instead, and turn the air off when you leave the room.

FOOD SERVICE TAKES STEPS TO CORRECT OVERCHARGES

by Geof Greenway

Campus food services are taking steps to stop the occasional overcharges, says Earl Evans, food service director.

They have changed price signs, held a meeting with cafeteria checkers, and double-checked the master price list.

"I am sure there is a problem," he says. "How big it is and how widespread it is, I can't say."

Cafeteria hostess Marion Blanco puts up the price list board, but Evans says she did not have a current price list until recently.

"It was not intentional, just a mistake," he says. "We make price lists and try to hold them for the entire semester."

He says when humans are involved in every part of the food services, chances for error are great.

A checker can easily hit a wrong key. When a checker is hired, he or she has to learn the key structures and how to add and subtract items. Because many new checkers were hired this year, some do not know more than the basics, Evans says.

One person sets up all the registers, and each should be consistent with the price board. But since each register is set up individually there is room for error.

"If you have a problem, come see us. We'll solve the problem," says Evans. "Don't get mad at the checkers; they can't do anything about it."

Food service is striving to maintain accuracy, says Evans. At an October 8 meeting, cafeteria checkers reported that less than one in ten students asks for a receipt. The receipt is the only proof the cafeteria has that checkers are charging the correct price, Evans says.

Dian Bergquist, Campus Kitchen manager, has rearranged the milkshake signs so they are clearer. She says cost was not the issue. The CK just spent money on new menus to reflect the change of Southern College to Southern Adventist University, she says.

Evans also says signs explaining the potato bar were not displayed as they should have been.

When Junior Stephen Bralley



Overcharge or Undercharge? Junior Nikki Oakley pays for her meal at the cafe. Will she be overcharged or undercharged?

was overcharged for a meal, the checker was unable to help him. He went to the food services office and they credited the difference to his account.

But he says he is concerned with the big picture.

"All of those pennies add up. It's not the 22 versus 23 cent dinner rolls that is interesting; it's the fact that all the pennies add up, times the

number of students, times the days of error," Bralley says.

"We're not trying to rip students off," Evans says. He says he tries to keep the staples of the meal at low cost, and most servings are actually larger than the prices they are based on.

He, like Bergquist, wants students to have a good experience when eating at campus food services.

STUDENT-PRODUCED TV SHOW GETS POSITIVE RESULTS

by Ashley Wickwire

The first student-produced TV show at Southern, *Searching the Scriptures*, is "getting very positive responses and serving a real need in this area," says Dr. Volker Henning, executive producer and director for the campus-based show.

"WOMBA (White Oak Mountain Broadcasting Association) has been very interested in local programming. I saw that a show discussing the Sabbath School lessons did not exist.

"It seemed like a good opportunity to develop something that would give students experience with the equipment and production

and would be of service," explains Henning.

Searching the Scriptures is a 30-minute broadcast taped "real-time" (no retakes or editing) in the journalism and communication department. It airs on WOMBA (Channels 5 and 26) Fridays at 8 p.m. and Saturdays at 8:30 a.m.

The show started as a video class project which included five pilots last semester. Producer Bryan Fowler, a senior media technology major, would like to see the show go "on-air" instead of just being broadcast.

"That would be really easy to

include, and I think it might reach more listeners," he says.

Searching the Scriptures aims to provide an "opportunity to share with people a Bible-based, Christ-centered practical approach to issues in their lives," says host and religion professor Dr. Ron du Prez.

At the end of each month, the next month is taped in one sitting. The format includes a discussion on that week's Sabbath School lesson and features guests chosen by the host.

"I invite people whom I know are animated and want to get involved. We try to include the audi-

ence in our study, also. Sometimes it gets interesting. We aren't preprogrammed; we just go with the flow," says du Prez.

The show targets shut-ins and people who want another's point of view on the lessons. It also provides helpful insights for the Sabbath School teachers.

Henning is "looking forward to offering this show to the 3ABN programming to be offered to their satellite downlinking spots. As soon as we have an intro (beginning) and a tag (ending) that we are happy with, we will be going with that project."

Cover, continued from page 1

they became an accredited Level III school. Level III schools offer bachelor's and master's degrees.

In September 1995, Southwestern's board made a recommendation to change their name. The administration then recommended a time-table which ended this September in a constituency vote.

"We felt it was important to focus on geographic and church affiliation as we considered the name change," says Marvin Anderson,

Southwestern president. "This is a significant step, one that requires careful thought and responsible action."

As part of the process in selecting a new name, Southwestern sought input from alumni, students, faculty and financial donors. The results of the surveys were overwhelmingly in favor of Southwestern Adventist University.

Both universities see positive results from changing their names. Barrow says being known as a university is an asset in recruiting good

professors and good students. Leach says universities are more attractive to international students.

Life is a beautiful privilege, and when you pay for your ticket, and you get into the car, you have no guess what good company you will find there.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1796



PELL GRANTS INCREASE NINE PERCENT AS FOUNDING SEN. RETIRES

University Wire

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—In a move sure to please financial aid officers and college students across the country, federal education spending will increase 12 percent next year.

The increase was part of the fiscal 1997 appropriations bill that President Clinton signed into law September 30. The bill includes the largest Pell Grant in history.

The President, who has made education spending a top priority in his re-election campaign, announced his intent to sign the bill at the September 28 rally in Providence.

Senator Claiborn Pell (D-R.I.), the grant's namesake, appeared with the President.

"This is an education budget we can cheer," said Pell, who is retiring after 36 years in the Senate. "It deserves our strong support."

The Pell Grants provide federal funds to lower-income students,

75 percent of whom are at or below the poverty line. The spending bill sets the maximum grant at \$2,700, an increase of \$230 from fiscal 1996. The bill will also allow the government to provide 150,000 additional grants. Consequently, 3.8 million students will receive a Pell Grant next year.

Pell, who led the fight for the grants in 1972, called the spending bill "a dramatic and encouraging end to this session of Congress."

He credited the President for standing up to those seeking to cut education spending.

"Because of the President's leadership and particularly because of his commitment to education, this increase stands in stark contrast to the dire predictions of drastic cuts in education programs that marked the beginning of this Congress," Pell said.

STUDENTS NATIONWIDE GRADUATE WITH LOAN DEBT

University Wire

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—Many American colleges and universities are graduating a larger percentage of debtors each year.

Between 1993 and 1995, the volume of government loans made to graduate and professional students at all colleges and universities increased by an astonishing 74 percent, according to a study completed by the Education Resources Institute.

In 1995, this percentage translated to over \$7.7 billion worth of loans to students, and a surge in borrowers from 620,000 in 1993, to more than 1 million in 1995.

According to Terry Finney, University of Arkansas Director of Financial Aid, the increase in borrowing is because more students are qualifying for loans.

"Until four years ago not everyone qualified for a Stafford loan, and now everyone qualifies for a loan," Finney says.

One of the most troubling statistics is that the increase in the amount borrowed by students has not been matched by fatter starting salaries.

"Kids are borrowing more and more and more, and their first jobs aren't paying more and more and

more," says Fred J. Galloway, director of the American Council of Education.

This problem is also compounded by the fact that the first payment on some student loans is due within six months after graduation.

For former student loan borrowers like Jonathan Knight, a 1996 UA graduate, life has become excessively difficult because he is still unemployed.

"I had no idea that I would still be without satisfactory work, because I thought I would be able to go out and get a job right after graduation," Knight says. "I have to start paying off my loan in November, and for me to do that, I'm going to have to take a job that will make me underemployed with respect to the fact that I have a college degree."

Studies by the American Council of Education also show that many students are unsophisticated about personal finances when it comes to borrowing money.

"One of the things that [the UA] try to do is encourage students to keep up with their limits and how much they spend," Finney says. "What we try to do is have students

DECLINE IN PELL GRANTS AT SAU

by Liane Gray

Southern's Financial Aid Office has noticed a slight decline in the number of students qualifying for Pell Grants, says Student Finance Director Ken Norton.

The federal government determines a student's eligibility based on the family's income from the previous year. Since less students are qualifying, the family income level of those applying must be higher than that of the previous year.

"It is a need-based program," says Norton. "The formula is cost of education—expected family contribution=aid offered."

In the 1995-96 school year, 563 Southern students received Pell Grants totalling \$405,194.

Pell Grants are not the only form of federal aid available, however. Last school year, Southern students received \$3,469,311 from federal and state funds. Stafford Loans accounted for \$1,444,918 of that total. The Perkins Loan and the Federal Work Study program are other examples of federal aid. Institutional scholarships totaled \$1,132,693.

Most freshmen receive a scholarship for either academics, leadership or high scores on the SAT or ACT, says Norton.

Other scholarships match the money earned by student missionaries, literature evangelists or summer camp workers. Church sponsorships are often matched as well.

In addition, Southern students received \$615,219 from endowment grants. These scholarships are much more difficult to qualify for.

People set up these scholarships with specific requirements, says Norton. Many times the recipient is restricted to a certain major or state of residence. The Appalachian Scholarship is an example. Only students from the area defined on the map as Appalachia can qualify.

Institutional loan funds totaled \$24,800. Like the endowment grants, these loans are given only to students who meet the criteria determined by those who set up the loan, such as the Caldwell Nursing Loan.

In the 1995-96 school year, Southern students received a total of \$5,530,149 in financial aid from federal, state, and institutional funds.

According to Norton, the data given the finance office by the government makes it difficult to determine the exact number of students represented by that figure.

The average Southern student received \$3,124 in financial aid last school year.

Norton says students can expect a slight increase in Pell Grant aid because of a new congressional legislation. However, congressional regulation is making the qualifying process for federal aid more difficult.

Norton advises students not to borrow unless they have no other way of paying for school.

"Do only what is absolutely necessary," he says. "Borrow if that's the only way to get your degree but not if you don't have to."

go through a loan counseling session and talk with them to keep them aware of what they're borrowing."

To combat all the confusion that is associated with student loans, lenders are encouraging student borrowers to consider their future earnings before going into debt.

"I never considered my future earnings," says Knight. "I just did what I had to get through school first."

Education is what you have left over after you have forgotten everything you have learned.

—Anonymous

PESTICIDES AT U. OF MICHIGAN MAY THREATEN STUDENTS, FACULTY

University Wire

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—University students, faculty and visitors to the University of Michigan campus may be exposed to a chemical that some studies have found causes long-term memory loss, visual distortion and possible paralysis.

That chemical is chlorpyrifos, an organophosphate that is used in many of the pesticides on campus.

Bruce Donald, the University's pest control specialist, says the University uses 51 different pesticides, six of which contain chlorpyrifos.

In an article published last year in the journal *Toxicology and Industrial Health*, Dr. Janette Sherman noted that chlorpyrifos "can be expected to exert prolonged effects."

Also, a report by Dr. Michael Surgen for the New York State Department of Law cited a case in which a physician was exposed to chlorpyrifos after having her home exterminated. She soon suffered many short-term memory problems.

"This is just a subjective study, and unless it is followed up by objective testing, it cannot prove that the memory loss was related to the chemical," says Public Health Professor Rudy Richardson, who has done a study on chlorpyrifos.

While different studies conflict on the results of minor exposure, many agree that misuse of the pesticide is dangerous.

"The major issue is poisoning resulting from very heavy exposure to the chemical," says Public Health

Professor Thomas Robins. "This poisoning can cause salivation and muscle cramping."

No cases have been reported at the University so far.

Heavy exposure results from misuse of the chemical, such as applying it to cafeteria tables and exterminators inhaling large amounts. Robins says day-to-day exposure to chlorpyrifos has developed headaches and fatigue, but it is hard to attribute them to a specific cause.

Robins says there have been some cases in which individuals with minor long-term exposure to chlorpyrifos has developed fatigue, but it is hard to attribute them to a specific cause.

While the safety of chlorpyrifos is debated, some experts think they have found a safe alternative.

Biological pest control has been developing rapidly. Praxis, a Michigan-based company, offers nontoxic alternatives to pesticides.

Praxis uses parasitic wasps the size of pinheads to attack roaches and other insects and drain their eggs for nourishment. Also, Praxis uses methods such as sticky traps and bacteria that compete with the insects for food.

This method is anywhere from 20 to 80 percent less expensive than pesticides.

"I think they should use the alternatives, and if they know about the possible hazards they should not use pesticides on lawns that people lie out on," says Senior Latoya Mason.

PESTICIDES AND HERBICIDES USED AT SOUTHERN AREN'T HAZARDOUS

by Liane Gray

The pesticides and herbicides used on Southern's campus are not hazardous, says Landscape Service Director Mark Antone.

None contain the controversial chemical chlorpyrifos which has caused long-term memory loss, visual distortion and paralysis in some studies.

Pesticides and herbicides are labeled "Caution," "Warning" or "Danger." Only one of the herbicides used by landscaping, Paraquat, is labeled "Danger."

Antone says he is very selective in using this chemical. He does not allow students to spray it. The chemical, however, is not dangerous after it dries, and Antone makes sure no one walks on it until it is dry.

The rest of the herbicides used are labeled Caution. Roundup is used to kill weeds, Fusilade II kills grass without killing flowers and Pendulum prevents seeds from germinating.

The pesticides are labeled "Caution" as well. The pesticide called Seven, which kills Japanese beetles, is only sprayed on trees and plants the beetles attack.

Orthene, a low-toxic preventive pesticide, is used on evergreens to kill bagworms.

Except for Paraquat, which is rarely used, the pesticides and herbicides are not hazardous unless someone "took them and drank them," says Antone.

Still, Antone is careful to make sure that his student workers are safe. Antone shows them a video explaining the procedure and then reviews the cautions of each chemical they will be spraying. Those spraying trees wear masks, gloves and long sleeves.

Antone has looked into biological pest control, but does not feel it is practical for Southern's campus. He says if he could find one that would work and was not too expensive, he would be happy to use it.

One form of biological pest control releases wasps and lady bugs to eat the pests on the trees and plants.

"Southern's campus is just too wide open for that to work," says Antone. "The wasps and lady bugs wouldn't be here very long."

OKLAHOMA U. STUDENTS FAST FOR HUMAN RIGHTS IN BURMA

University Wire

NORMAN, Okla.—Issues of *Time* and *Newsweek* didn't come regularly to petroleum engineering senior San Sein's house in Burma in the early 1990s.

When they did, articles revealing the human rights violations of the southeast Asian country's military regime were ripped out.

"We have one TV station and one newspaper," Sein says. "They only tell of how good the government is. There's no freedom of speech or expression."

Sein, who left Burma in 1992, says he wishes the U.S. government will eventually help to free Burma, but for now he is grateful for the efforts of human rights groups such

as the Free Burma Coalition and Amnesty International.

"People in Burma don't even know how many people are trying to help them," he says.

Several Oklahoma University students and Norman residents went without food for three days as part of an international fast aimed to draw attention to human rights abuses in Burma.

The fast started October 7 and ended with a potluck dinner on October 9. Other Burman awareness events included a guest speaker, nightly vigils and an information booth.

Burma is ruled by an illegitimate military regime, the State Law

and Order Restoration Council, which took power through a military coup in 1988. The SLORC oppressed public cries for democracy and killed thousands of protestors. Despite losing an election to the National League of Democracy in 1990, the SLORC remains in power.

Students say they fasted to internalize the suffering faced daily by the Burmese people.

"I think it's important for me to remember, on a day-to-day basis, what's happening," says Rebecca Garner, film and women's studies junior.

David Slemmons, OU graduate and an organizer of the fast,

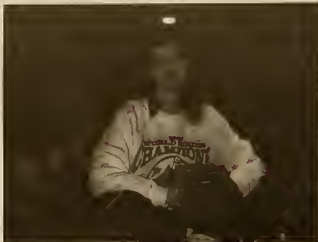
says fasting is a powerful way to remember the fight for human rights.

The bulk of mankind are schoolboys through life.

—Thomas Jefferson, 1774

Editorials

TAKE ME OUT TO THE BALL GAME



by Christina Hogan

The tantalizing aroma of peanuts and popcorn floats through the air.

Pressing through the throng of baseball-crazed fans, I locate my seat. A shiver runs up my back. Whether it's from the cold or the excitement, I'm not sure.

As I wait for the game to start, I notice a little girl wearing an oversized baseball cap and holding a gigantic box of popcorn. I remember that I was about her age when I was introduced to the game of baseball on my grandpa's farm in the north-

GRANDPA GREW UP IN THE GLORY DAYS OF BABE RUTH, LOU GEHRIG AND HANK GREENBERG. HE LISTENED TO THE DETROIT TIGERS ON THE RADIO BECAUSE IT WAS ONLY GAME HE COULD TUNE INTO.

ern wilderness of Ontario, Canada. "Christina, Amy, Lisa!" Grandpa always called his three grandchildren in order by age. "Everyone out to the ball field for a game! You, too, Floss," he winked at my grandma.

And so began our summer vacation. We knew there was no getting out of it: Grandpa was determined to make baseball players out of us one way or another.

Grandpa grew up in the glory days of Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, and Hank Greenberg. He listened to the Detroit Tigers on the radio because it was the only game he could tune into. That's how he became a Tigers fan. And he's been hooked ever since.

Our "ball field" was a clearing in the woods, and we laid down sticks or rocks or whatever we could find for bases.

"All right, girls, how 'bout you

three against Grandma and me?" said Grandpa, his light blue eyes shining with childlike enthusiasm. Grandpa had pitched in college, and I think he had secretly harbored dreams of playing in the big leagues.

We got the biggest kick out of watching Grandpa pitch. He reared back on his right leg, his left leg brought up to his chest like the pros. He paused for a minute, staring down the helpless batter, then let loose one of his "fast balls."

"Steerike!" called Grandpa, his mouth curling up in a smile, imitating the professional umpires. After about five strikes, he moved a little closer and lobbed the ball towards me.

"Keep your eye on the ball. Keep your eye on the ball," Grandpa said. "Nice steady swing."

Crack! What a beautiful sound to my ears! Grandpa pretended he was going to catch it, but then dropped the ball, much to my delight. Even though Grandpa gave us breaks, he wasn't easy on us. He figured we'd never learn if he was too soft.

"Next batter! Batter up!" yelled Grandpa. "Couldn't hit a football with an ironing board!" he teased my cousin Amy. "This batter swings like a rusty gate!" We all knew he was just joking and laughed along. After three outs we were forced into the outfield to chase after the balls Grandpa hit.

Later when I played on the softball team in high school, I was grateful for all the practice stopping grounders and catching fly balls.

Some evenings we turned on the radio to listen to a ball game. Grandpa had never owned a TV until a few years ago, but somehow I think Grandpa preferred listening to the games crackle over the radio, anyway.

"Welcome to the Tigers-Red Sox game here at Tiger Stadium," the announcer's voice came over the radio.

I huddled around it with Grandpa, soaking in every word I heard.

"It's a curveball, down and away!"

I heard the crack as the bat met the ball.

"It's a hard line drive to the right field corner. They're waving Fielder home. He's safe! Tigers lead 3-2," the announcer shouted, out of breath as if he had been running the bases, too.

"Grandpa, what's a line drive? What's a 3-2 count? What's a sacrifice fly? Why'd the pitcher walk him?" My questions came as fast as the pitches.

But Grandpa didn't mind. He patiently explained all the rules and jargon of baseball to me.

THE STRIKE MESSED THINGS UP, BUT TRUE FANS (LIKE GRANDPA AND ME) WILL NEVER OESERT THE GAME. OUR LOVE FOR BASEBALL RUNS TOO DEEP FOR US TO GIVE UP ON IT.

Thanks to Grandpa I can now talk baseball with the most learned fans and have amazed quite a few guys with my knowledge.

"I remember when I was a boy," Grandpa said. "I would rush home from school every day to listen to the Tigers on the radio.

"I'll never forget Schoolboy Rowe. Wow. Whatta pitcher. They called him Schoolboy because he was so young. Only 17 I think. He was amazing. Wish I'd kept my baseball cards now."

I enjoyed his memories of the "good old days" and wanted to be a baseball fan just like him.

When I was ten, Grandpa took my sister, Lisa, and me to our first major league baseball game. The Toronto Blue Jays, our team, was playing the Detroit Tigers, his team. It was a cold night in September, and I sat next to Grandpa, snugly wrapped up in a blanket with my hands around a thermos of hot chocolate.

With a mischievous look in his eye, Grandpa said, "So you think the Jays are gonna beat the Tigers?"

"The Blue Jays are the best team in the whole world. The Tigers don't have a chance!" I enjoyed this playful arguing with him as much as he did.

"He's out!" yelled the umpire when one of the Tigers was tagged at home plate.

"What?" said Grandpa in disgust and disbelief. "That man must be blind." To the umpire he shouted, "He was safe by a mile!"

"Whaddya mean safe?" I asked. "The catcher had the ball a long time before the runner ever got to the plate."

Together we clapped at the great plays, hollered for home runs and yelled at the umpires.

The Tigers won, and Grandpa never let me forget it. Years later, however, I was able to brag when the Blue Jays won the World Series back-to-back.

Grandpa's 69 now, plays on a senior circuit softball team, and is just as passionate about the game as he was in 1935, despite everything baseball has gone through.

"Players from that era stayed on a baseball team for their lifetime," he said. "They didn't switch from team to team for higher salaries. Baseball was more of a sport than a business as it is today. It's lost its luster and excitement."

Although I hadn't been around in 1935, I had to agree with him. The strike messed things up, but true baseball fans (like Grandpa and me) will never desert the game. Our love for baseball runs too deep for us to give up on it.

Maybe some players today only care about getting over \$1 million a year, but the true, determined, dedicated player is not extinct. Some of them still possess that pure love for the game.

The blaring of the national anthem awakes me from my reverie and brings me back to the present. True, the bleachers are cold and uncomfortable, but I don't care; I love this game.

SOMEHOW I THINK GRANDPA PREFERRED LISTENING TO THE GAMES CRACKLE OVER THE RADIO, ANYWAY.

I remember why I fell in love with baseball—the hopes, dreams, sweat, tears, pain and triumph—and silently thank Grandpa for introducing me to America's National Pastime.

Those familiar organ chords sound, and I jump to my feet along with everyone else and, as loud as I can, yell, "Chaaarrge!!!"

Letters to the Editors

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL PROBLEMS ARE REAL

I first want to commend you on the article "Women's Softball Gets No Respect" (Oct. 4 issue). It is about time someone spoke up on our behalf. I think you raised some very valid points and you are exactly the right person to be writing on this subject because you don't have the biases of a player. Hopefully some people will take notice of your article.

However, I would like the readers to realize ladies' sports have started heading in the right direction since my freshman year, four years ago. In fact, only two years ago the ladies did not even have an All-Night Softball Tournament (to date, it is the only tournament played by the women for any of the five non-coed sports played at SAU).

Only through much effort and prompting from several softball captains did Jaacks even set up the tournament. Last year's tournament was a success because of his hard work and the women's spirit to play the game no matter the circumstances.

Yes, the problems you addressed are real, but you must re-

alize that despite the mud pit, the lack of spectators, male pitchers, and general lack of respect, we had a blast Saturday night/Sunday morning. Next year, I would like to hear that the women's tournament was held on a better field, and that more spectators watched and supported the ladies. Maybe next year the women might even have chalked baselines. But no matter the conditions, I have no doubt that the women athletes of SAU will continue to show unmatched sportsmanship.

The last point that you raised I want to address further. Men do pitch during our regular and post-season with the pretense of "saving time." I would like to see the women pitch and someday they will. But for now, with the men pitching, the games do run smoothly, and Jaacks, Gary, and Grant donated a lot of their time this season and should not be slighted for volunteering.

The paper looks great! Keep up the good work.

Julie Gilkeson
Senior, Physics

WE CAN'T EXPECT EQUAL OUTCOME

As soon as I read Christina Hogan's sports editorial (*Women's Softball Gets No Respect*, Oct. 4, 1996) I just had to respond to several points she made.

First off, Rush Limbaugh has never advocated unequal treatment of women, nor was he at All-Night Softball.

Now, on to softball. While the women's field definitely was not as nice as the men's, the men's fields were just as wet.

And as for women chasing "balls that had no fences to stop them," please show me ANY woman at Southern that can hit a ball to either of the new dimension fences. Most "boys" at Southern can't even reach the new fences.

As for the crowds, everyone went to the games they wanted to see. Is that the men's fault? An unpleasant fact is that while there are many excellent female athletes here at Southern, most people here will consider male athletics more exciting to watch than female athletics. That doesn't make it less important, however.

Also, I'm sure the U.S. Women's Softball Team is very exciting, but they weren't anywhere near Colledgead that night. My point is that everyone, men and women, have a right to expect equal opportunity, but what we can't all expect is equal outcome.

Jon Burks
Senior, Nursing

WHERE'S THE RELIGIOUS PAGE?

I always appreciate it when my fellow students work hard to contribute to our campus. Thank you for your work on the *Accent*! I have read all of the *Accents* for this year and missed my favorite part—the religious section. What happened? Isn't a page devoted to spiritual news/inspiration important on our campus? Thanks.

Heather Zinke

In our first issue we didn't have a religious section because since it was the beginning of the year, we had no news to fill the space. However, in the following issues we had at least one page—but it's called *Spiritual Life* now. Look for us to continue with a *Spiritual Life* section in future issues.

Thanks.—the eds.

TOBACCO SHOULD BE OUTLAWED

I must take issue with Duane Gang's article in the October 4, 1996, issue of the *Accent* entitled "The Tobacco Industry and Government Regulation."

First, let me say that I strongly agree with Gang when he says that the real problem with the increase in the number of teens smoking is the lack of family training. If the kids were trained right, in most cases, they wouldn't start smoking.

However, nicotine is a drug. If we should not regulate nicotine then we might as well stop fighting the drug trafficking (we could save millions of dollars). Let's legalize pot, crack and anything else you might like to swallow, shoot, snuff, or in some other way introduce into your body.

In fact, why is Dole worrying about the fact that drug use has increased during Clinton's term? Dole says tobacco isn't addicting?

However, there is a deeper issue that we must look at. Ellen White speaks directly against tobacco and lumps it together with alcohol. How can we, as Bible-believing Seventh-day Adventists, say we believe in Ellen White and suggest that because it creates jobs in Virginia we shouldn't outlaw tobacco? Nicotine is a drug. If we shouldn't outlaw it, then why do we outlaw stealing, adultery and murder?

As to the issue about caffeine, I agree with Gang when he says that it too is a drug. I have heard, (I haven't checked to confirm this) that in some parts of this county, caffeine tablets are sold which produce the same effects as cocaine if taken in equal doses. Why shouldn't the government regulate this drug as well?

Elle White includes coffee and

tea in her list with tobacco and alcohol. She encourages us to vote against them and do all we can to get rid of these things in a peaceful and appropriate manner. Coffee and tea both have caffeine in them so I am sure that Ellen White would have included soda if they had it back then, even though caffeine may not be the only problem with coffee and tea (by tea we are talking about the leaves from the tea tree not herbal teas). There is a distinction made for medical uses of drugs, though there should be caution used in this area as well. Medical usage does not include all night studying sessions or softball!

Some of us get a little careless at times in these areas, but if we were to follow God's plan we can be assured we will be better off. Praise the Lord for His mercy when we do get off track.

Homer Treartin, Jr.
Junior, Theology

THANKS!

Thank you so much for the two pages you dedicated to Jon Walker in your last issue of the *Accent* (Oct. 4, 1996). It brought tears to my eyes to realize that my good friend was appreciated here at Southern and will be missed by so many of us. Your effort means a lot. To me, it shows that you are dedicated to providing a well-balanced paper that reflects our needs as students of SAU. Once again, thanks!

Daniel J. Warner
Sophomore
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CALL BOOK FAIR ENTICES STUDENTS TO GO ABROAD

by Heidi Boggs

Sabbath, Oct. 12, nearly 300 students, faculty/staff and community attended the annual Call Book Fair. The Student Center teamed with brilliant costumes, colorful currency and carved game boards from several countries.

"It was a great success this year," says Sherrie Norton, chaplain office secretary. "We usually have about 40 applications turned in at the Call Book Fair and we've had nearly 60."

This is the kick-off for the applications. Students can turn them in until March, Norton says.

"The greater number of applicants can be attributed to the directors from mission agencies that attended with booths this year," says Norton.

From the over 700 calls, there are not only General Conference sponsored mission groups represented, other calls come from International Children Care, (ICC), Outpost Centers, Inc. (OCI), Adventist Frontier Missions, (AFM), English Language Schools and Miracle Meadows.

"I liked the displays and the pictures, but the best part of the Fair

was that you could ask the former student missionaries about where they went and they were more than eager to tell you about the country and all the reasons why you should sign up to go overseas," says Pierre Scott, a sophomore psychology major.

Many students are intrigued by the idea of going as a student missionary because they get to experience a different culture. Though this lends to culture shock they usually feel it's worth it.

"We took showers from a bucket of water standing outside in 50 degree weather. We used kerosene lanterns at night and had a bunk in a cement room but I got over the culture shock in three days and I had a good time," says Chris Knopper who spent last school year in East Africa at Kibidula Farm Institute in Tanzania.

This year we have 65 students in countries all over the world Norton says. Southern has continuously been successful in recruiting students to go into mission work and has one of the highest enrolled of all North American Division colleges.



East Africa: In East Africa student missionaries work in tribal villages spreading Christianity.

Someday the sun is going to shine down on me and some far away place.

—Muhalla Jackson, 1733

SC NURSE TREATS TICUNAS INDIANS IN THE AMAZON

Warm greetings from the Amazon! I can hardly believe the time is passing so quickly here. Life goes on, though, and about this time of year you're certainly busy with the new school year.

What can I say? I wanted to just let you know that I'm still alive down here. I hear that new missionaries are arriving everyday into Manaus, and I'm anxious to meet them.

I'm working in a district on the borders of Peru, Colombia and Bra-

"There are worms in the water."

zil. I've been here about two and a half months with Marli, a missionary from Sao Paulo. When we're out on the boat we've been able to work with several villages of Indians, which has proven to be an interesting experience.

The Adventist church has only given medical care, but we've been invited to one village to teach more

about health and the family. On our next voyage, we'll concentrate on the Ticuna Indians and we're excited. They speak their own tribal language, and consulting can be difficult, but most villages translators.

When I first arrived in Manaus, I was shocked by its modernness. Manaus is a different story altogether. Right now I'm in a city on the borders of Brazil, Peru, and Colombia.

We have the comfort of home here, but life is still different, and out in the interior, even more so. Going further out into the interior feels like going back in time. It's easy to tell people to drink lots of water and eat more vegetables, but availability is limited. We're surrounded by water full of worms and anaehas. Vegetables are pretty hard to come by and expensive.

I'm interested in going to an Indian village I was told about, because the representative who talked to the pastor said now the Ticunas have vegetable gardens which are rare for this area. He also said that the majority of the Indians there are vegetarians.

There are hardly any vegetar-

ians, even in the Adventists. Literally everyone eats meat, and the Brazilian ABC sells little pastries with meat inside. It sort of surprised me at first. The river is full of fish, and the children need to eat.

I love it out on the River. When we're traveling between the different communities I stay busy and see lots of people. As a nurse, I have the responsibilities of a doctor and it's scary. Diagnosing and prescribing medicine isn't easy. Sometimes it gets to be frustrating too, when we don't have the right kinds or enough of medicine.

Traveling is the best part - sitting in front of the Luyiere just watching the world go by. It's a peace I can't describe and during those times I have plenty of time to think.

At times I miss being at Southern and being with my friends their. I can imagine all the excitement of a new year and all the new people. But I'm not sorry I'm here, just missing my friends.

I could go on forever, there are so many new things. Give my greetings to everyone there and continue to keep me in your prayers. Love, Laurie Spilovsky



Laurie Spilovsky

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JENNIFER ARTIGAS: FIRST-GENERATION AMERICAN

by Rob Hopwood

A century ago we accepted them, but not today. They are scorned by Americans and targeted by politicians.

They are immigrants.

In their zeal to reduce immigration—whether legal or illegal—Americans forget that they too are immigrants.

They seldom look seriously at the positive impact immigration can have on society, but more important, the impact immigrant's children have on society.

Many are well-adjusted children who are positively contributing to their communities and living the American ideal.

One of these first-generation Americans is Junior Jennifer Artigas.

Born to immigrant parents in 1976, Artigas is a model of what America longs for: hardworking people with traditional family values.

As a first-generation American, she has established a well-balanced life. She comes from affluent, hardworking parents who have taught her to be a productive citizen.

Artigas' philosophy is that people should make the most of their lives. This philosophy came from a tight-knit family that has provided her with the support and love she needed to flourish.

But family, while important, is not enough. Artigas' parents knew this, and they gave her the most important gift they could—God. To her this gift is greater than gold.

This love for God was fostered in church. There she learned to respect Him and His house. There she was taught to sit still and listen.

Her love for God has stayed with her. She relies on Him every day for help. One challenge Artigas faced with God's help happened last summer on a study trip to Europe.

While traveling to a friend's house in Austria, she decided to stop at a hotel for the night. Unfortunately it was full. Forced to drive through the pouring rain at night, she quickly became lost.

Knowing she needed to meet her friend, she began to worry. After praying, she felt impressed to stop. She did and fell asleep. God knew the directions and the next morning Jennifer was in front of her friend's house.

As a child, Artigas loved to listen to Bible story tapes. In fact, she listened to Aunt Sue and Uncle

Dan so much she eventually memorized the stories. She took those tapes everywhere until they either melted on the dashboard or wore out.

Not only did she love to listen to Bible story tapes, but she loved to read. One day while Artigas listened to her mother teaching her brother how to read from the brown, large-print family Bible, she said, "I know how to read." She was three.

Artigas quickly became a

children the same Bible stories Aunt Sue and Uncle Dan taught her.

Artigas transferred to Milo Academy in Oregon during her senior year.

"I think every person should go to boarding school at least once in their life," she says. While at Milo, she continued to expect the best from herself and graduated with honors.

Jennifer enrolled at Pacific Union College, but because her brother, Bryant, went to Southern

Artigas sprayed them with WD-40.

Artigas was taught to work and handle responsibility at an early age, but work was not a chore. Artigas saw it as a way to get what she wanted.

She baked bread, made cookies and grew Alfalfa sprouts, selling them to earn money. The money she earned supported a ski and travel addiction. Her love of travel has taken her to almost every state, South America, Mexico, the Cayman Islands, Europe and Canada.

Sitting next to Artigas, her mother beams, saying over and over, "She was always a good girl."

Artigas learned these responsibilities and values from her immigrant parents who came to this country seeking a better life. A life they achieved through hard work. This is the American dream and this is Artigas' reality.

Born to immigrant parents...

Jennifer is a model of what

America longs for:

hardworking people with traditional family values.

prolific reader of an eclectic mix of stories. Her favorites were missionary stories, *Uncle Arthur's Bed Time Stories*, and *Little House on the Prairie*.

In fact, Artigas loved reading so much she hid under tables and in closets hoping her mother or father wouldn't find her. At night she'd read under her sheets with a flashlight.

Artigas began school at home, taught by her parents.

"It was great," Artigas says. She liked home schooling so much, she plans on doing it with her own children.

When she was 12 she began to miss the social interaction with other students and enrolled at Weimer Academy. Even though she missed the freedom of learning at home, she liked a structured classroom.

During her high school years, Artigas reached out. She reached out to her community, touching the lives of others. She played the piano during weekly visits to the local nursing home, and cleaned her neighbors' homes.

Wanting to share Christ's love with others, Artigas traveled to Mexico several times as a missionary where she helped to build a school and church. The realities of the Third World hit her.

She joined a medical team to help the Mexicans, and after a hard day's work, she taught the

College, she transferred. She says she and her brother have always been close.

Instead of playing with dolls, Artigas played with her brother's matchbox cars. This started a lifelong relationship that grew.

They competed on the same swim team in high school, and Artigas won several awards. One day they decided to open a bike shop. While Bryant fixed the bikes,

I shall know but one country. The ends I aim at shall be my country's, my God's, and Truth's. I was born an American; I will live an American; I shall die an American.

—Daniel Webster, 1751

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SOUTHERN FLAG FOOTBALL

MEN'S FOOTBALL

by Anthony Reiner

It may be only the second week of this year's flagball season, but the biggest game of the year may have already occurred. On Wednesday, October 9, Peterson upset Evans, the faculty team. Evans had been unbeaten for the past three seasons, but the skill and speed of Peterson proved too much.

Evans jumped out to an early lead, but Peterson quickly bounced

Back, taking a 20-13 lead at half-time. They never looked back and won by a score of 52-27. They were able to keep quarterback Evans and halfback Carlyle Ingersoll under control. With Justin Peterson and Craig Johnson as quarterbacks and Eric Molina at halfback, Peterson's offense repeatedly marched down the field to score touchdowns.

"A" League:

1. Peterson—A tremendous team led by the three players mentioned above. They have few weaknesses and should finish the season undefeated.
2. Evans—A perennially stacked team. Quoting a former *Accent* sports editor, "should be investigated for NCAA recruiting violations." The loss to Peterson will be their only one this season.
3. Dunkel—Best team to the rest of the league behind the two powerhouses. Eric and Jason Dunkel and Jeff Lemon are the backbone of the team. Will be more dangerous in future season as they gain experience.
4. Roshak—Lack of a QB is their most glaring weakness, but good speed and experience should keep the competitive.

"B" League:

1. Dean—Top team due in a large part to the speed of Rodriguez and Scott.
2. Carlos—Excellent speed of DesAmours and consistent passing from Carlos lead a superb team. Could challenge Dean.
3. McNulty—Improving team lead by halfbacks Jones and Pleasants. Lack of speed on defense could cause problems.
4. Affolter—Veteran leadership and good speed a part of this fine team.

**FLAG FOOTBALL
STANDINGS COVERED
IN NEXT ISSUE**



All-Night Softball: The champions of the all-night softball tournament. (From left to right) Top Row: Tom Roberts, Troy Walker, Orlando Hernandez, Grant Wolters, Bruce Norman, Andrew Moreno, Orlando Lopez, and Robbie Valentin. Bottom Row: Ty Walker, Cam Linde, and Alvin Payne

WOMEN'S FOOTBALL

by Stephanie Gulke

Once again there is a scandal on campus where women's sports is concerned. This time it involves flag football.

Flashes of color jet down the field, flags are snatched time and again, and footballs soar through the air. So what's the problem?

It is who's throwing those footballs for the women.

If you are on Julie Gilkeson's team, it's sure to be a woman. But if you're on Yurec Kim's team it just might be . . . a boy!

That's right. What has been common on many Adventist campuses is, for the first time that many can remember, happening at Southern.

Women's football is being quarterbacked by men.

How do the participants feel about this? The answers differ.

"I think the games go faster," says captain Heidi Ingersoll. "More passes are made and there are better chances of making touchdowns. Plays are more consistent, and there's more action. I think it's OK."

Gilkeson disagrees. "I'm against it. This is women's sports. It lowers the respectability. But then I'm biased; I'm a quarterback and I want to play. If a guy does it, then a girl can't and has to sit out. I just don't see the point."

"It's no like we're going to make any flaring touchdowns either way," says one captain. "We're just out there to have fun. We're not playing other schools or anything. What's the big deal? Is this women's football or not?"

Captain Brittany Affolter sees both sides, "I like the idea of the guys quarterbacking. Maybe we can learn more about plays etc., but I don't want it to be like softball where 'girls can't do it.'"

Many argue that the games run smoother when the men quarterback. They are played at a quicker pace, and there are simply not enough women that could quarterback to fill all of the quarterback spots on the teams.

Some women find the last statement to be a bit shaky. When

an unofficial survey was conducted, seven different quarterbacks were found between only three of the teams this season, which is enough QB's for more than one per team. But one has to wonder what constitutes a quarterback in the minds of those claiming to be one.

"We asked for men to be quarterbacks," says Christy Eriel. "The games just weren't moving fast enough. There wasn't a lot of action. I like the idea; it gives more girls a chance to catch and run the ball and actually play competitively."

But how do men feel about it? "It's a girl's team," says one Sophomore Talge resident. "What's up with that? It's lame." "You'll get more girls involved," counters senior Craig Johnson. "How many girls can throw the ball more than 20 yards accurately?"

"Pretty soon, they'll replace all of the girls with men," says Sophomore Jeff Hocking. "Will that be a fast enough pace?"

Nonetheless, the questions stand.

Is it fair to the women of Southern to have to sit out while a male plays their position?

Is it fair competition when some teams play with a male quarterback making the calls and throwing the passes, while others have a female at that position?

Will it be more informative, fast pace, or smoother with guys playing a major position in women's football, or will the women of Southern find it degrading and less inclusive of the whole team?

The answers are as varied as the women who play the sport. No solution is clear cut, and no quarterback is perfect, whether it be a he or a she.

What is a constant is that women go out to the field to release a little stress, have some fun, meet new people, and to excel at something they love. But when that isn't happening anymore then something is wrong.

ON DECK

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- BASEBALL WRAP UP
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CANDIDATES FOR THIRD DISTRICT SPEAK FOR ASSEMBLIES

INCUMBENT ZACH WAMP SEEKS RE-ELECTION

by Andra Armstrong

With Tennessee's third district congressional election less than a month away Republican incumbent Zach Wamp spoke at assembly October 10.

Many students say they enjoyed Wamp's assembly because he spoke less than his opponent, Chuck Jolly, and answered more questions.

"I enjoyed the interaction between the students and Wamp," says Senior Monica DeLong.

"Wamp actually answered the questions to the satisfaction of the majority of students," says Junior Luis Gracia. "Jolly never answered the questions; he somehow tied the answers in with his platform."

Though some students enjoyed his speaking style, they thought his manners could have been better.

"He was a much better speaker than Jolly," says Senior Avery McDougle, "but he rude in my opinion. He reverted to name calling when I asked him a question about student loans."

"Wamp was a more dynamic speaker, but he beat around the bush," says Freshman Carl Schmid. "It seemed like an insult the way he answered Avery. He didn't provide facts to back up his argument."

Wamp says the Republican Congress has a very good record of increasing education funding.

"The record shows that we have increased education funding at ev-

ery single level," says Wamp. "I voted to increase student funding by 4.9 billion dollars two weeks ago."

Wamp says Congress did not cut student loans, though they did cut the 10 billion dollars in administrative programs. He calls the Democrat's argument about Republican commitment to education "very shallow."

He believes the state and federal governments should play different roles in the education process.

"I think we need to take primary and secondary education and give the state and local government the most responsibility in that area," says Wamp. "The federal government should have a role at higher education through college loans and research development agreements."

As for school vouchers, Wamp says he is for school choice and supports school vouchers for inner-city schools in a Washington, D.C., pilot program.

Wamp also defended his poor environmental record. He says that when elected, he was surprised to discover that Chattanooga Creek was one of the most polluted in the southeast. He says he has worked hard to reverse that.

"During my first two years, we added it to the national priorities list site," says Wamp. "Now we have work being done. Over the next 10



Freshman: As a freshman member of the 104th Congress, Zach Wamp is respected among his colleagues and opponents. Wamp hopes to get re-elected this November and return to Washington for two more years.

years we ought to make significant progress in cleaning up."

Environmental sites have to be added to the national priorities list, the top listing of superfund sites, to receive funds for clean up.

On October 3 Jolly told students he wanted to see an end to tobacco subsidies. Wamp says he already has a record of cutting subsidies.

"I not only voted to cut tobacco,

I voted to cut peanut subsidies and sugar subsidies," says Wamp. "I was the only Republican in the state of Tennessee to vote against the entire Farm Bill."

Wamp says his top priorities in the next congress are to "reform the tax code and give targeted tax relief to the American people and to preserve and protect Medicare because it's going bankrupt."

LEGAL ATTORNEY BIDS TO UPSET INCUMBENT WAMP

by Andra Armstrong

Democrat congressional candidate Chuck Jolly spoke about Medicaid and welfare at his campaign assembly at Southern on October 3.

Some students called it boring and thought he allowed little room for student questions.

"I didn't care about what he was talking about," says Sophomore David Leonard. "Maybe if I was 60 I would. He didn't reach out and touch me."

"I thought he was a nice guy, but he wasn't dynamic," says Freshman Billy Gager. "His speech was too long and didn't concern our interests. There wasn't enough time for question and answer."

History professor Ben McArthur says Jolly's message seemed generic.

"Jolly came in and kind of gave his stump speech," says McArthur. "He didn't seem to connect with the

audience except on the student loan issue."

Other students did respond positively, though.

"I liked Jolly's presentation," says Junior Tina Segar, "because he asserted his viewpoints without attacking the student asking the question."

Jolly won applause for his stance against school vouchers and his pledge to increase funding for student loans.

"I'm going to do my utmost to restore the 10 billion dollars worth of administrative programs in student loans because they are an investment in your future," says Jolly.

Jolly says the Republican-controlled Congress is making it more difficult and expensive for students to obtain student aid under recent changes. Students must now go off campus to get federal loans through

banks and financial institutions.

"It costs students more and is essentially more cumbersome," says Jolly. "People have estimated there will be thousands of dollars of additional expense per student and per family in processing for student loans."

Jolly thinks a Democratic majority can regain control of the Congress and restore the student loan program.

"I think what your seeing is a recognition that all the elements of the Contract with America were not revealed, and some of the agenda items are now coming out and becoming clear to the American people," says Jolly. "I think there's going to be a rejection of the values that were implicit in the actions of this Congress."

Jolly adds that he supports the new College Democratic Club at

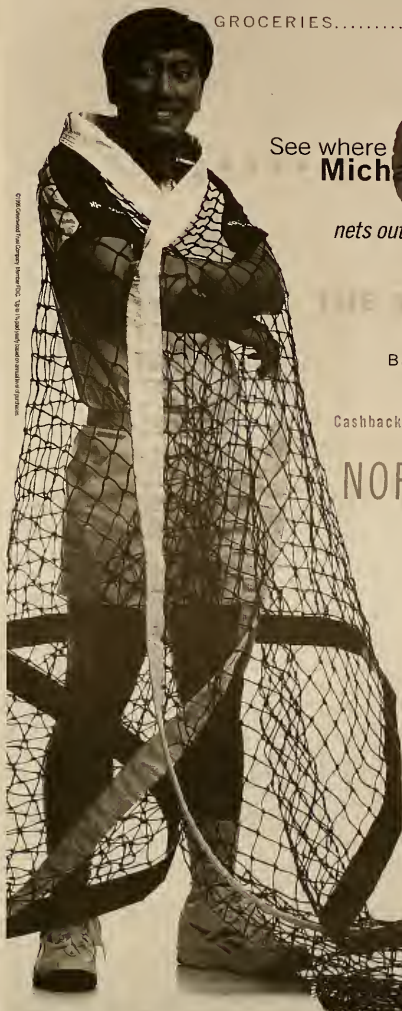
Southern.

"I'd be delighted to be of assistance and help them frame some issues so they can understand some of the basic differences between the parties," says Jolly. "I think a lot of college students know how their mom and dad vote, but they really haven't thought through what they are."

Jolly thinks exposing college students to the Democratic ideals will benefit the party.

"Ideas like a cleaner environment, educational opportunities, and making sure we take care of those who have no ability to take care of themselves," says Jolly. "College students pretty much support these Democratic principles."

Jolly says he is endorsed by the Sierra Club and enjoys walking the Southern biology trail with his wife.



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CLASSIC CUISINE WITH GREG BEAN

by Jim Lounsbury

Unless you've done time in the third-floor cubicles of Mabel Wood Hall or sampled the ambiance of The Grille at Eagle Bluff, you may not know Mr. Greg Bean. With diverse musical interests that range from jazz to blues to soft classical accompaniments, Bean's life is a classical cuisine of music with fine taste.

Bean developed a love for guitar at an early age. He described high school as a time when he first explored an interest in guitar.

"I wanted to play in a rock and roll band," says Bean. "My friends and I would play in the basement like everyone does." At that time, Bean played electric bass.

In those younger years, Bean listened to music such as Led Zeppelin, The Rolling Stones, Eric Clapton and Jimi Hendrix. These musical groups of the mid-twentieth century intensified his desire to play the guitar.

After finishing his last two years of high school in Atlanta, Bean enrolled at the University of Tennessee. A short reach for a degree in marine biology ended when he realized the amount of math classes required, so Bean became a music major. He signed up for a classical guitar class because it was the only one offered, and soon, his taste in music changed.

"My taste in music has deepened, not mellowed," says Bean. "That's why I enjoy classical music." Bean's favorite musical venue (of late) includes recitals, symphonic pieces and chamber music. Bean's repertoire of guitar music reflects this deep appreciation for sweet sound.

As Bean developed a reputation as an accomplished guitarist, his musical opportunities grew. Bean first taught guitar lessons at SAU (then SC) in 1980-81, and has taught here ever since. Teaching at Southern opened up opportunities for Bean to play with other musicians and established his career as a professional musician.

In that professional career Bean thrives. He has played in the Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra, flute/cello/guitar trios, and an Irish traditional band.

Composing original music has been a hobby of Bean's and he has dabbled in the art.

"Writing music is a learned skill, just like playing an instrument," Bean stated. "You've got to have practice to write well." Although he hasn't written much of his own music, Bean says he could entertain himself for "hours a day, weeks on end, just composing new and unique music."

An appreciation for great music is one Bean wants to pass on. As a single parent, he encourages his son, Ryan, to develop his musical talents.

"Ryan and I are close," says Bean, "and he said he wants to be a classical guitarist like his dad." Greg Bean—the family man—enjoys the time Ryan and he spend together, and wouldn't mind if Ryan's aspirations came true.

Recently, Bean's reputation led him to a job at The Grille at Eagle Bluff. He was called by the former owner/manager of The Grille and asked to play classical music during the evening meal. This neighborhood golf-course clubhouse features various musicians on different nights of the week.

Managed by a chef who provides great cuisine, The Grille hired Bean to live up the Thursday night meal. To accomplish that task, Bean selects his music carefully. If Italian food is being served, he plays music by Italian composers, if French cuisine is the specialty, then French music is played, and so on...

The repertoire and creativity of Greg Bean is exemplified in his solo performances at The Grille, and his musical background is evident in his thoughtful portrayals of classical composers.

If you are looking for a date idea, or would enjoy sampling some classical guitar over dinner, Greg Bean plays at The Grille at Eagle Bluff every Thursday night from 7:00-9:30 p.m. Take I-75 South to North 153 and follow the map to The Grille. Take time to relax, get away from studies and enjoy classic cuisine with Greg Bean.



Touch of Class: Greg Bean, a classical guitarist, performs every Thursday from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. at The Grille at Eagle Bluff Golf Club

Directions to The Grille



Music hath caught a higher pace than any virtue that I know. It is the arch-reformer: that hastens the sun to its setting—it invites him to its rising; it is the sweetest reproach, a measured satire.

—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow



MEN ARE FROM TALGE, WOMEN ARE FROM THATCHER



BY JSI LOUNSBURY AND LES GRACIA (WHO NEED HELP?)

Anyone who has read John Gray's book entitled *Men are from Mars, Women are from Venus* knows that there is an inherent disparity between the sexes. We agree. These differences have never been more true than in the case of Talge and Thatcher residents. Because Johnny wasn't here to make the observations, we did it for him:

Thatcher Rooms

- Everything matches! (comforters, sheets, cushions, pillowcases, curtains, mini-blinds, end-table covers, shelving paper, decorative boxes, bath towels, hand towels, washrags, soap, china patterns, journals, notebooks, pencils, etc.)

Each room has its own personal fragrance. It's a veritable paradise of potpourri, petunias and perfume.

- Every room has a shrine of portraits. This gallery showcases friends, family, and people they have known for years (except ex-boyfriends).

- Women take great pains to insure the cleanliness of their carpet. Meticulous vacuuming and deodorizing is a daily ritual.

- Most rooms resemble an African game reserve, complete with a fuzzy plethora of stuffed animals.

- The bathrooms within have been cleaned to the molecular level. Women will hunt down each individual germ cell—and make them scream.

- As a small disclaimer—we realize there are testosterone-bearing women out there who fall into the right-hand column, and vice versa.

YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE!

Talge Rooms

- Talge rooms are a confusion of plaid, stripes, burlap, sports teams, PVC pipe, lumber, and varying motifs. High-powered electronics are usually the central theme in any decor.

- The aromas that emanate from the rooms in Talge Hall could be described as a potpourri of sweat socks, mildew, and B.O.

- These rooms may not contain portraits of loved ones, but they have posters of those we'd like to love.

- What? We have carpet

- Men's rooms also have a vast collection of animals, except *ours* are *alive*. These nocturnal creatures (cockroaches, rats, spiders, etc) feed off the moldy pizza crusts beneath our beds.

- Those few men who are entrusted with a bathroom of their own, clean it with a single sheet of Brawny and any spray bottle within reach (it may be 409, it may be hair spray).

HORRORSCOPES by Rebecca Howell

Straight "A" Students:

You're busy this month creating new pathways. You're reorganizing your life and encountering new people, new projects and goals. You discover things you didn't previously know; for example, YES, the cafe DOES carry Yoo-hoo!

Redheads:

You, too, are going through changes this month. You've recently changed your major and you'll spend most of the month finding a way to explain to your parents why in your junior year you decided to change from premed to an industrial technology major.

Visionally Challenged:

You've had a rough time recently, but you'll find things will be better if you think positively! Because locking at life through rose-colored glasses can help you psychologically. So tell yourself that you DIDN'T have four bad hair days in a row, and you DIDN'T get a 41 percent on that test, and that you DIDN'T sleep through your 8:00 class. Weeellllll...it COULD work. On second thought, you could just check into the infirmary for a few days.

Freckled Faced People:

An amazing opportunity is soon going to be presented to you. You can either take advantage of it, or you can spend your weekends reorganizing your closet, cleaning out your bird cage, reading to your fish, or picking the lint out of your pockets. It's up to you. No pressure.

Straight "F" Students:

Expect and action-packed month. Don't neglect your studies, however, or on graduation day you'll be standing in line for summer registration

Lefties:

Charm is your specialty this month. You're persuasive and convincing. Even that professor in your hardest class can be won over. But be careful; anything more than an apple and he or she may catch on!

Vertically Challenged:

It's time to get into gear. You've been doing homework at the last minute, sliding into the cafe just as the lines are closing and leaving your dorm at 7:55 a.m. for your 8:00 class at Brock Hall. Try getting to bed before midnight, and lay off the partying until you get more settled into your routine.

Blondes:

Romance is in the air for you. Someone you've been admiring from afar will ask you on a vespers date, much to your delight. If you play your cards right, this could be your Romeo. Good luck!

Righties:

You're in luck! Your financial situation will improve over the month, thanks to friends and family at home donating to your "I'm-a-poor-college-student" fund. And you thought you were going to have to give plasma AGAIN this month.

Brown eyed People:

You're organized and efficient (as usual) and that's good, but you need to relax a little bit. Just because your roommate is a total slob doesn't mean you need to point out that the bananas on his desk are black and his socks on the floor should be disposed of as toxic waste. Just relax and maybe get crazy and doodle on a page in your day-timer.

The Back Pass

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

ARTS & EXHIBIT

ACT SCENE KICK-OFF PROGRAM—HUNTER MUSEUM, OCT. 24, 6-8 P.M.

ART AFTER WORK GALLERY WALKS: BEHIND THE SCENES OF THE SPECTRUM ACTI-ON—HUNTER MUSEUM, OCT. 29, 5:30 P.M.—6:30 P.M.

THEATRE

CINDERELLA—MEMORIAL, OCT. 17, 9:30 A.M. AND 11:30 A.M.

BOSTON FLAMENCO BALLET—COMMUNITY THEATRE, OCT. 21, 9:30 A.M.

ASIAN GUY YOUR GUY—MEMORIAL, 7:30 P.M.

PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—MEMORIAL, OCT. 30, 9:45 A.M. AND 11:45 A.M.

MUSIC

WIDESPREAD PANIC and LEFTOVER SALMON—MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, OCT. 19, 7 P.M.

4 HIM and POINT OF GRACE—MEMORIAL, OCT. 24, 7 P.M.

CHATTANOOGA SYMPHONY: BEAUTIFUL BRAHMS—TIGOLI, OCT. 24, 8 P.M.

SYMPHONY FROM FANTASIA—TIGOLI, OCT. 25, 7 P.M.

SYMPHONY YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONCERT—TIGOLI, OCT. 29, 10 A.M. AND NOON.

MALCOLM BILSON, FORTEPIANO—SAU, ACKERMAN AUDITORIUM, OCT. 30, 8 P.M., \$10.

FILM

ONCE WERE WARRIORS, INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES—UTC, GROTE HALL, OCT. 17-19, 7:30 P.M., OCT. 20, 2 P.M. IN RACCON MTR. ROOM.

THE WHITE BALLOON, INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES—UTC, OCT. 24-26, 7:30 P.M., GROTE HALL, OCT. 27, 2 P.M., RACCON MTR. ROOM.

PROGRAMS

HAUNTED SWAMP—CHATTANOOGA NATURE CENTER, OCT. 18, 19, 24-26, DARK TILL 10 P.M., \$5.

WILMA DYKEMAN, TENNESSEE HISTORIAN—SAU, ILES PE CENTER, OCT. 24, 11 A.M.

COUSIN VEE ALLSTAR EXPLOSION—MEMORIAL, OCT. 26, 8 P.M.

GHOST STORIES—CHATTANOOGA AUDIBON SOCIETY, OCT. 31, 8 P.M.

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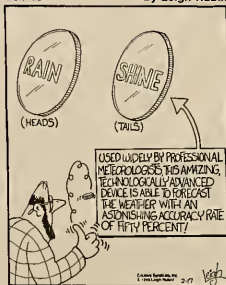


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RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



RUBES®

By Leigh Rubin



Horse thieves

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By Leigh Rubin



"I finally figured out why your time piece was running fast, ma'am. Apparently, somebody filled it with quicksand."

"I am tired of turning the other cheek."
(referring to the metal chairs during the two hour talk at this w)

—L. D. Mullen
Senior, Education

We want to hear from you!
Send your ideas to
accent@southern.edu.

Southern Accent

November 1, 1996

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The Official Student Newspaper of Southern Adventist University

Volume 52

STUDENTS BATTLE IN LOCAL PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

David Gentry, Southern Adventist



Serious Issues: Charles Steinhilber (left) aided Democratic Club President Avery McDougle (right) in their battle in the first ever Communication Club Debate.



Passionate Issues: Republican Club Vice-President Todd McFarland (left) and Hamilton County Republican Gerald McCormick (right) take on their Democratic counterparts in a heated debate.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

by Jason Garey

On October 28, the Communications Club sponsored a political debate between the Democratic and the Republican parties for the students of Southern.

This debate, coordinated by Communications Club president Stephanie Gulke was designed to educate students on the issues of the presidential candidates.

"We wanted to do something mind-stimulating instead of just playing games," says Gulke.

At the door Gulke and helpers passed out political stickers and pads of paper to the detour watchers so they could write down questions. The Republicans generally sat on the right side of the auditorium, while the Democrats sat on the left.

The Democrats were aided in their support about five minutes into

the program by "The Arkansas Travelers," a group of personal friends of Bill Clinton. These 42 residents of Arkansas have been traveling through Tennessee and Kentucky campaigning for their friend Bill Clinton.

"We are here to answer questions and to encourage people to get out and vote for Bill Clinton and the Democratic ticket," said Sheila Bronfman, the coordinator.

"We have an assembly every year, but this year we wanted to do something out of the ordinary. When we got the idea for the debate we called the different party headquarters downtown, and they gave us the names of Charles Steinhilber and Gerald McCormick," says Gulke.

These two men aided our student debaters and participated in the debate. They brought a comical but professional attitude to the debate, displayed through their jokes and thorough research. Todd McFarland and Gerald McCormick represented the Republican Party, while Avery McDougle and Charles Steinhilber represented the Democratic Party.

Each party was given an opening and closing statement, but the main source of questions for the debate came from the crowd of over a 150 students and visitors who had gathered to see these two rival parties clash on the issues.

Many questions arose such as, "How can you justify Bill Clinton's largest tax increase in America? Did

see Cover, page 3

PROPOSED HAMILTON CO. SALES TAX WILL AFFECT SAU

by Robert Hopwood

Almost every student knows Bob Dole and President Clinton are campaigning to become America's next president.

But few students are aware of a local referendum which, if passed, will increase the price of everything purchased in Hamilton County.

The referendum asks Hamilton County voters if they want to raise the local sales tax by half a cent to 8 1/4 percent.

"I really don't know anything about it," says junior history and English major Tony Spangler. He is not alone.

If approved, half the tax revenue will be used for education and the other half will go to the local gov-

ernments where the tax is collected. Collegedale would get approximately \$68,726 a year after half is set aside for education, says Hamilton County Auditor Bill McGriff.

Not all students are happy with the idea of raising the sales tax.

"I hate sales tax because it increases the cost of everything you buy," says freshman general studies major Edwin Fisher.

But sophomore broadcast journalism major Ruthie Kerr sees a trade-off.

"It's not that bad of a deal because Tennessee has no income tax," she says.

Students pay sales tax on everything they buy, including cafeteria food and school supplies, says accounting office secretary Onieta Turner. The only exception is textbooks.

see Taxes, page 3

Southern Accent

P.O. Box 370
Collegedale, TN 37315

FEDERAL LAW REQUIRES UNIVERSITIES TO COMPILE CRIME LOGS

by Stephanie Thompson

Tennessee law and now federal law requires that colleges and universities with security departments compile a daily log of crimes.

It also requires that those records be made open to the public.

Southern annually publishes these figures in a brochure entitled *Your Safety*. According to this brochure, the crime figures for the 1995 calendar year are down in all areas. The 1996 figures are due in January or February of 1997.

The need for the Federal Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act is strong. Surveys and statistics show that rape and assault are commonplace as are vandalism, larceny and burglary.

The victimization and murder of Jeanne Clery didn't affect just her family. It has, in some way, affected every college and university student in this nation.

Compelled by the death of their daughter, Howard and Connie Clery founded Security on Campus, Inc., a national violence-prevention organization based in King of Prussia, Penn.

This corporation, founded in 1987, has been the driving force behind several federal laws and nu-

merous state laws that promote and protect student victims' rights.

The Federal Student Right-to-Know and Campus Security Act of 1990 requires all colleges and universities to report campus crimes to students and prospective students.

Jeanne Clery chose the university she attended over another because of its supposedly safer atmosphere.

Her mother discovered during the trial that numerous other violent crimes had occurred the previous year at that university.

Part of a proposed amendment to the Open Campus Security Act is borrowed nearly word for word from Tennessee's state law.

Daniel Carter, Regional Vice-President of Security on Campus, says "actually, in some ways the state law is stronger than the federal law."

Carter, based in Knoxville, adds that Security on Campus, Inc. is focusing on discipline committees. He says some schools are not reporting crime that goes through their discipline committees.

Access to this information is necessary, he says, "so that students and parents can make informed de-

terminations regarding security and safety."

"What we didn't know cost our

daughter her life," says Clery's mother. "What we are trying to find out is the truth to save lives."

1995 Statistics

	0	0	0	0	0
Murder	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0	0
Robbery	0	0	1	1	0
Aggravated Assault	0	2	20	1	0
Burglary	1	0	11	2	0
Motor Vehicle Theft	0	0	5	5	2
Liquor Violation	0	0	9	0	0
Drugs	0	0	0	0	1
Weapons	0	0	0	0	0

Southern Adventist University
Chattanooga St. Tech. Comm. College
University of Tennessee-Chattanooga
Tennessee Temple University
Lee College

HEALTH SERVICES NOW PROVIDES FLU VACCINES

By Tina Segur

How can you avoid the misery of fever, chills, headache, cough, sore throat and possibly 10-14 days worth of unfinished homework?

Health Services now offers flu shots to protect students against the approaching flu season.

Eleanor Hanson, director of Health Services, says only 21 shots have been given to students outside her office. She'll offer the vaccine until spring, but warns that if students want to receive immunization they should get the injection now.

The flu season is expected to hit earlier this year. She recommends getting the vaccination before Thanksgiving Break, the time when students go to the four corners of the earth and bring the virus back with them. Thanksgiving begins the season of changing weather conditions, increased consumption of sweets and decreased amount of sleep.

"When they come back from Christmas vacation, watch out!" says Hanson.

According to the U.S. Department of Health & Human Services, Influenza (the flu) can make people of any age ill. Although most people

Photo by Health Services



Ouch! A student receives a dreaded flu shot to prepare for the onslaught of flu season at Health Services.

are only ill for a few days, others get seriously ill, requiring hospitalization. Thousands of people even die each year from Influenza-related illnesses.

Several students say they don't need the shot because they just aren't sickly people. Some say they just don't feel like it and don't know enough about it. The majority of these students do believe the vaccine probably does work, though.

Senior Scott Guptill and Sophomore Jeremy Arnall don't believe the painful injection is worth it. They would rather take their chances with the flu. Guptill says he just doesn't have a strong enough belief in the vaccine to get immunized.

"I need an excuse to skip classes every once in a while," says Sophomore Zach Gray with a grin. "What's worse, history class or the

flu?"

Junior Ashley Wickwire got the flu last year and decided a vaccination was worth it. She got immunized approximately one week ago, denying any pain except a slightly sore arm.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, a vaccinated person receives immunity in approximately 4-6 weeks. The vaccination begins immunizing in 1-2 weeks and continually builds resistance to the disease. Protection usually declines within a year.

Because Sophomore Amy McDonald got vaccinated against Influenza last year, she avoided the flu. She renewed her immunization about a week ago and says her arm was a "tad bit sore for a while, but not too bad."

The vaccination is \$8.00 and can be charged to the student's school bill.

Sickness is a belief, which must be annihilated by the divine Mind.

—Mary Baker Eddy, 1875

NEW PHONE SYSTEM PROMISES FEWER BUSY SIGNALS

by Geoffrey Greenway

Tired of constantly busy phone lines at Southern? Tired of hitting "3" and listening to WSMC every time you want to call anyone?

Well, this month Southern's phone system users can expect fewer busy signals and higher quality fiber-optic connections. Options like electronic voice mail, call tracking and low long-distance rates will also be available.

According to a press release from Information Services, most of the 10-year-old existing system will be reused, but the central "brains" of the system will be new. About 45 new phone lines to and from campus will be added. Work on the new system will begin at 10 p.m.

on Tuesday, Nov. 26, when most students will head home for Thanksgiving Break. The work should last only a few hours.

John Beckett, director of Information Services, says a major part of the new phone system is the Call Plus package. This phone options package, available for \$15 a month, will include industrial strength voice mail, a spiffy new black phone, cheap long-distance and Call Track.

Subscribers of Call Plus each get their own password-protected voice mail boxes. Voice mail boxes can be checked from anywhere in the world, simply by dialing an access number. An "intelligent" light

in the new phones will light when a message is waiting.

The Call Plus package will also provide "access to decent prices on long distance," according to an Information Services bulletin board.

"Many students will save enough on long distance to pay the monthly fee for Call Plus," it says. Most calls made to a student's home will be billed at nine cents per minute. Other calls will be charged 14 or 15 cents per minute, says Beckett.

Another feature of Call Plus is Call Track. This is similar to Caller ID, but the information of who called you and who you called will be delivered via your Internet account. Caller ID hardware will not work

with the system, says Beckett.

Long-distance calls and charges will also appear on your Call Track screen. Long-distance calls cannot be charged to your student account, but will be separately billed each month.

Students have mixed reviews of the new phone system.

Freshman Bridgette Mihl is excited about it, "but my \$15 can go to something else I need more, like to do my laundry," she says.

Senior Bianca Kurti, who lives off-campus, says, "Fifteen dollars is not that unreasonable."

But Freshman Michael Issa disagrees. "I'm thinking I'm paying too much as it is."

MACLAB UNDERGOES MINI-RENOVATION

by Merrilyn Carey

The MacLab is undergoing a mini-renovation.

Lab assistants Armand Devoir and Zach Gray have been busy installing new software, and a new sign-in security system is being tested.

"We want the MacLab to be the most user-friendly and functional lab on campus," says Gray. "We make it our goal to make the lab accessible to students."

To accomplish this, they are installing Microsoft Office 4.2.1 on all computers. According to Devoir, the program is compatible with almost every word processor with the exception of WordPerfect 6.

Microsoft Office contains Microsoft Word 6, Excel, PowerPoint, System Software 7.5.5, Fractal Design Painter 4, Photoshop 3.0.5, Soundedit 16, Quark 3.32 and Deck II.

Deck II is the new non-linear audio editing system recently purchased by the journalism department for Broadcasting Techniques class. It is a computer-based multi-track recording and editing program. Tracks can be slid left and right until they start where the user wants them to.

The sign-in security system is being tested for two reasons. First of all, Grays says it monitors lab peak times so more lab assistants can be assigned when needed. Secondly, Devoir says the system can also be used to track down "problem users" and monitor the computer stations so software can be more effectively distributed.

MacLab users do not appear bothered by the new system.

"If it's to benefit the students, like protecting us from computer viruses, then I welcome it," says

David George, Southern Account



Sound Editing: MacLab worker Zach Gray installs and tests the new software. SoundEdit 16 is a sound editing program used by students in broadcasting.

Jamie Arnall, broadcasting sophomore.

Gray and Devoir want to make sure students do not feel lab access is restricted in any way.

"We apologize for any inconvenience. We are in a software re-vamping stage and are working very hard to get it done," Gray says.

continued from Cover, page 1

Bob Dole cut student loans? Why do the Democrats believe in abortion?"

Students applauded and screamed after their party defended their issues. Each person on stage was fully prepared for every possible question, and they spoke in an elegant and professional manner. The Democrats relied on pages of research whereas the Republicans quoted items from memory.

"I felt that the Democrat guy, Charles Steinlice, supported his argument well with well-researched facts," Senior Greg Wedel says.

Overall the debate was a great success, say most who attended.

"It was a good debate and I was really happy with the audience participation," says McFarland.

There was control between the parties and none of the contenders threw pencils or anything else; it was a very professional demonstration.

continued from Taxes, page 1

The referendum was placed on the county ballot because Chattanooga voters raised the sales tax within the city limits by half a cent on August 1.

Since the majority of purchases in Hamilton County are made in Chattanooga, students are already paying the higher sales tax whenever they shop at Hamilton Place Mall, go to a movie or eat at a Chattanooga restaurant.

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NEW NURSING HOME WILL PROVIDE JOBS AND SCHOLARSHIPS

by Crystal Candy

A new nursing home will open near Southern Adventist University in the future, providing job opportunities and scholarship funds for students.

Adventist Health System is taking on a new business project which will ultimately provide endowments to benefit the allied health and business programs at Adventist colleges in the Southern and Southwestern states.

Adventist Care Centers (ACC) is the name of this new company, and it will be managed through a partnership between Sunbelt Health Care Centers (SHCC) and each of the Adventist colleges. These col-

leges include Southwestern Adventist University, Oakwood College, Southern Adventist University and Florida Hospital College of Health Sciences.

Adventist Care Centers near the colleges will provide labor and educational training opportunities.

"Adventist Care Centers will expand awareness and the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist Church while supporting and providing endowments for higher education programs," says Glen Choban, president of SHCC.

"These endowments will result in a continuing flow of funds for partnering colleges through the ac-

quisition and operation of nursing homes."

Dan Rozell, long term care director at Southern, says these endowments will be given to students who are training to work in these types of facilities.

"The neat thing is that it doesn't cost the university any money," says Rozell.

"The profit from established homes will be equally divided between the partnering colleges and Sunbelt Health Care Centers," says Choban.

Sunbelt plans to really take off with this project. "We plan to grow aggressively during the next five

years," says Choban. "with an estimated 10 nursing homes acquired for ACC by the end of 2001."

Bill Jacobson, the former vice-president of operations for SHCC, is shifting roles and currently assisting the company in locating and purchasing these nursing homes.

And there is already "one on board," says Rozell. SHCC has purchased a nursing home in Zephyrhills, Fla., and designated it a new Adventist Care Center.

"We should be very thankful," says Rozell. It is not only a great learning opportunity, but a chance to make a difference in people's lives, he says.

"BUILDING YOUR HOMEPAGE" AMONG NEW SPRING CLASSES

by Ashley Wickwire

Just when you thought you had all the classes you could possibly take, more options are available.

The Academic Affairs Committee approved several new classes which will be offered in the spring and fall of 1997. "Research on the Internet and World Wide Web" (JOUR 330) and "Building your Homepage" (JOUR 165 and 465) are two of the coming spring classes offered by the journalism department.

"These classes will be major-specific," says department chair Dr. Pam Harris. "Each student will do

specialized work in their area of choice."

Why would these classes be important to a student? The electronic media component (Internet and World Wide Web) is fast becoming an important edge that prospective employers will look at. Students need to learn skills that will make them marketable in the "real world." These classes will gear them toward that goal, says Harris.

"SAU is taking a leadership role in preparing students to be on the cutting edge of technology and their job market," continues Harris.

"Everyone is starting to incorporate the Net and Web in their workplace," says Rob Howell, who will teach "Building your Homepage."

Both classes have the prerequisite of "Intro to the Internet" by John Beckett or permission of the instructor. "Building your Homepage" will be limited to 17 people who "want to know how to get around on the Web. It is important to know how it works, because if you know the basics, you can become much more efficient," says Howell.

"Topics in Political Science"

(PLSE 465) has also been added to the 1997 fall line-up, as well as a reinstatement of the associate degree in architecture.

"The departments have just started giving their proposals, and there will be a discussion about adding an associate degree in aviation on November 4," says Jon Zier, director of records and advisement.

The journalism department is also "hoping to expand more technical courses in the future," says Harris.

SPANISH CLUB VANISHES FROM SOUTHERN

by Darla Lauterbach

The Spanish Club no longer exists at Southern. Why?

"The officers couldn't do it on their own," says Junior Kimberly Marshall, former club president.

"There are so many other activities here, and everyone was too super-busy," says former sponsor Mari-Carmen Gallego.

Other specialized clubs such as Hiking and Skiing have remained successful because their members faithfully pay their dues. The Spanish Club asked for \$5 a semester and had little cooperation.

"We had the largest amount of people [of any other club] sign up, but when it came to dues, we had a lack of funding," says Marshall.

"As treasurer of the club, the hard part was controlling who wanted a free ride," says Senior Pablo Jurado. "They think it's a joke."

"No one wants to come to an activity if there is no food. How could I have food with no money?" says Marshall.

Last year was the Spanish Club's second year. The club was in no way prejudiced, says Marshall. It encouraged non-Spanish speakers to join. Student missionaries and students who had studied in Spanish-speaking countries found a place in the club, as well.

Last year the Spanish Club had a continental breakfast at Brock Hall and held a fund-raiser at All-Night Softball. With the money they raised, the club had a pizza get-together for the members.

Other activities included an assembly and vespers.

The largest activity planned last year was a formal Christmas Banquet. It was going to be a big

Radisson Read House in downtown Chattanooga. The banquet would have been a ballroom with a Latin dinner. The price was \$13 a person.

"I thought Christmas was the perfect time to plan it since the school has their banquet on Valentine's," says Marshall. "but only two people signed up."

He is blessed over all mortels who loses no moment of the passing life in remembering the past.

- Henry David Thoreau, 1863



UNWARY STUDENTS FALL INTO CREDIT CARD TRAP

University Wire

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The university experience offers many firsts for incoming freshmen: a first time living away from home, a first job, and for many a first credit card.

With these changes come fun, excitement, and a new level of responsibility. All too often, however, the financial burden of that first credit card becomes cumbersome, even overwhelming.

Recent studies show that the availability of credit cards for students has become seductively easy.

Some companies require no work experience and no credit history for eligibility.

By simply filling out a one-page questionnaire, students can be awarded a \$500 line of credit redeemable at any merchant that takes plastic. For University of Arkansas Sophomore Kelly Norman, the availability of that first credit card was simply too easy.

"I never had a credit card before I came to college, and all I had to do to get one was apply over the phone," Norman says. "I simply got the phone number for the credit card company from a poster in my residence hall."

Some schools, such as Widener University, prohibit credit card

companies from marketing their cards on campus.

These schools recognize the increasing number of debtors that credit card companies are helping to create, and school officials think this is detrimental.

Perhaps one of the most critical issues is many first-time student applicants are unaware the interest rates are so high, or the interest continues to accrue with each unpaid balance.

According to the National Foundation of Consumer Credit in Silver Spring, Md., the average interest rate on a credit card is 18 per-

cent. If a student only makes the minimum payment on their invoice every month, only 25 percent of that payment will be applied to reducing their overall debt. According to the foundation, it would take a student eight years to pay off a \$1,000 bill.

"The credit card company never once counseled me when I was applying, and it only took me a few months to get into serious debt," Norman says. "Credit cards can really get you into a lot of trouble."

ANTI-PEPSICO FLOAT RULED INAPPROPRIATE

University Wire

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.—The overall Homecoming committee at Pennsylvania State University ruled that Amnesty International's proposed float design depicting human rights violations in Burma was inappropriate for the parade held October 25.

"We didn't want them to use our parade as a political platform," says Tony Lombardo, overall competition chairman. "People come out to a parade to have fun. They aren't coming out to be bombarded by all this information. It's not in the spirit of Homecoming."

The group originally wanted to have someone dressed as a Nittany Lion give money to a seven-foot tall

Pepsi can, which in turn would give to a Burmese general, explains Tony North, a member of both Amnesty International and Students for a Democratic Burma.

To depict human rights violations in the country, slaves would pretend to pull the float as soldiers prodded them with guns.

Lombardo says he has also told other groups, such as the College Democrats, that they could not have campaign posters on their floats.

"If you are a political group, you are welcome to be in the parade and promote your group, not your issues. There are other ways to do that," he says.

"It's not an issue against Amnesty International. We don't want the parade to be a politically charged event."

Although using the Homecoming parade to make a political statement was part of the problem, Lombardo says lesser reasons the committee rejected Amnesty International's proposal included the group's negative depiction of PepsiCo Inc., and using a copyrighted symbol.

"Pepsi does so much good stuff for the University. They promote all the good things that happen here," Lombardo says. "It might have been a factor in the decision, but if the

Pepsi symbol had been absent, the float still wouldn't have been allowed. It is not what we want the Homecoming parade to convey."

PepsiCo Inc. has a \$14 million contract with the University and donates goods to many events. The company donated more than 35 cases of soda to Homecoming, says Reenie Gottschalk, overall public relations chair.

"We want to make a statement about the fight for human rights," North says. "The University doesn't want Pepsi criticized... They just want to maintain good relations because they're getting all that money from them."

GRADUATING SENIORS ARE VERY OPTIMISTIC, SURVEY SAYS

University Wire

SEATTLE—Despite reports of a difficult job-market and questionable job security, a Gallup survey claims that college seniors are feeling good about graduating.

According to the Graduate Management Admission Council, the commissioners of the survey, the poll also shows that a majority of seniors are optimistic about their post-college future.

The survey's conclusions were based on two questions: First, participants were asked what they expected their annual income to be in 20 years. The median answer was \$60,000, with men expecting to earn \$75,000 and women anticipating \$50,000.

Seniors were then asked what they expected their quality of living to be in 20 years. Of those polled, 61 percent responded that they expected their quality of living to be higher than their parents.

The second annual poll, conducted in the spring by the George H. Gallup International Institute on behalf of the council was designed to help graduate business schools understand how college seniors are evaluating their career options.

Jessica Roberts, a University of Washington senior who graduates in June with degrees in psychology and drama, has a different view of her future.

"I think optimism is good, but in reality it will be tough to find a job I want," she says. "I want to get out of school and I want to stop being in debt, but I don't think I have as much information as I need to graduate and go out into the real world and get a job."

The UW Office of Educational Assessment also holds a yearly survey to follow graduates' employment status. The preliminary results for the 1995 survey, sent out six

"I'm optimistic, but it's easy to be scared; I don't expect a shoo-in job."

—Phillip Rogerson, senior

months after graduation, found that 75 percent of the respondents were employed, with 60 percent working within their career fields.

Phillip Rogerson, a business major graduating in December, says he thinks of life after graduation in more realistic terms.

"I'm optimistic but it's easy to be scared; I don't expect a shoo-in job," he says.

Rogerson says he feels his business degree has given him the solid foundation that employers look for. However, he is still nervous about finding a job.

Jean Hernandez, director for the Center of career Services, sees students as they scramble to find jobs before graduation.

Hernandez says seniors seem excited about looking for jobs and graduating. However, she warns seniors to do their research first.

"It still takes six to nine months to find full-time employment," she says.

Roberts says she hasn't given any thought to how much she will be making after she graduates.

"Hopefully I'll be at the same level as my parents or even higher," she says.

The better part of every man's education is that which he gives himself.

—James E. South (1901)



Heidi Boggs, Editor

WAFFLES IN MY STOMACH NOT ON MY FACE

It's 8:37 in the morning. You've just spent the last 15 hours working on a term paper and finally at 4:30 a.m., you fell asleep.

You wake up with a waffle-like print on your face from laying your head on your keyboard for the past four hours.

Eight thirty you think. EIGHT THIRTY!! You have an exam at 9:00. You haven't taken a shower for what feels like months and you can't think of anything to wear that's clean.

You fly into the shower, and of course, it's cold because the early birds took all the hot water. The soap gets in your eyes as you try to shampoo your hair and scrub yourself at the same time.

Your suitemates' asundry bottles perched on the bar in your shower start dropping towards your feet like bombs. By the time you get out of the shower, your eyes look more like road maps now than when you got in the shower and your feet are braised beyond recognition.

You dive for your closet, hoping desperately that you've forgotten some odd pair of pants. With

luck, you find a pair that was in your give-away pile and pull them on. You grab a T-shirt from your drawer and shove your feet into your tennis shoes.

You fling open your food cupboard hoping there's something there to eat. All you find is an old box of Salines, a rotten apple and the crumbs from what was a box of cookies.

Your stomach is about to eat itself and you don't have time to walk 12-13 minutes (if you're in the Conference Center) to the Campus Kitchen, let alone wait for your order to be taken and prepared.

So with a sigh and a gulp of lukewarm, iron-tinted tap water, you shove your books into your backpack and fly out the door, down the hall and out to your 9:00 exam, your stomach growling menacingly.

Breakfast isn't that supposed to be the most important meal of the day? Yet, for whatever reason, all-nighters, anti-morning people and many others don't get this all-important first meal.

Why? Because the cafeteria closes at 8 a.m. Perhaps they believe the CK will lose money or perhaps it isn't worth the effort or who knows what reason.

But for students, like myself, who cck by on 1-4 hours of sleep a

night for most weeks, it's nearly impossible to think of shortening my sleep by at least 20-30 minutes just so I can walk from my Conference Center room down to the CK for something to eat.

I'm lucky if I can even get out of bed. Most mornings I've only risen because I bribed my roommate the night before to drag me out of bed, prop me up against a wall and turn on all the lights, radios and alarms she can find. About an hour later I finally wake up.

I believe I've only gone to breakfast in the cafe twice; both times because I'd been up all night and was walking back to go to bed when I remembered they do actually serve breakfast in the cafe.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not complaining about the food, the service, the prices. I'm only asking why. Why does the cafe cater breakfast hours only to those people who have 8:00 classes, and to those bright-eyed, perky, morning people?

Before I came to Southern as a transfer student, I experienced how another Adventist college handled their breakfast hours. They were open from 6:30 a.m. until 4:00 p.m.

This wonderful schedule gave everyone the chance to get breakfast on their way to class or between

classes, no matter what time.

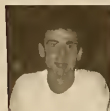
They were also cool enough to have a breakfast cart piled high with hot drinks, milk, juice, breakfast sandwiches, bagels, etc., right at a main sidewalk intersection for several hours during the morning.

This was incredible. You got breakfast and didn't have to sit through your first class twisting in contortions because your stomach was devouring itself with embarrassing sounds.

I have a few suggestions. Try leaving the cafe open at least an hour or two longer. This doesn't mean that the decks have to stay open, but there could be something like a waffle iron with a few toppings that could always be accessed by students.

Another few items could be breads along with the regular fruits, etc. This wouldn't cause anymore undue stress because paper plates and plasticware could be used and one person could sit at the register.

These are simple suggestions that would go a long way in making those souls who have to pull themselves from the depths of comatose sleep every morning happier people.



Todd McFarland, Columnist

IS LAUGHING A CRIME?

Freedom of speech is a lofty ideal. There is hardly an American alive who would not say they were for it.

— Yet when theory meets practice it becomes a more muddled issue. It is easy to stand for freedom of speech when no one is saying anything you don't like. The true test comes when someone says something that you disagree with, that just annoys you—and you still defend their right to say it.

Such is the case facing the P.E. department of Southern Adventist University. The case in point pits a faculty member against a student. The issue is who has the right to dictate the latter's speech.

The facts of the case are relatively simple and undisputed: In a flag football game before midterm break, Ted Evans was officiating when two team members collided.

Tony Winans, a spectator, laughed. At this point, one of the men who had collided made a physical threat against Winans if he wasn't quiet.

Winans did not hear the threat, but Evans did. He went over to Winans and told him to be quiet. When Winans said he had a right to comment on the game, Evans told him to leave. Winans refused, so Evans went over to Justin Peterson, captain of one of the teams, and told him if Winans did not leave, Peterson's team would have to forfeit. Winans, who is not on Peterson's team, then left.

This episode is complicated by the events of a game earlier in the week. In that game, Evans was a player. While standing on the sidelines, Evans heard Winans make several comments about the game and the officiating. He turned around and told Winans to be quiet. A verbal off ensued between them. Evans admitted his altercation with

Winans in the first game influenced his decision to kick Winans out of the stands in the second game.

The issue here is not whether or not you agree with Winans' speech. You may find it annoying, obnoxious, loud or all of the above. But the issue is freedom of speech and abuse of power. It comes down to a faculty member regulating a student's speech.

Winans' speech, a laugh really, is a legitimate expression. It is common practice for fans to cheer, laugh or yell during a game. Fans are not expected to passively watch a football game like a chess tournament. This is not like a "time and place" issue. The school obviously has the right to regulate "when and where" you can speak. You don't have a right to stand up in class or assembly and start yelling out ideas. But this wasn't class or assembly; it was a football game, and anyone is allowed to laugh at football games.

The other issue is abuse of power. Evans had absolutely no justification for threatening Peterson's team with forfeiture if Winans did not leave. Peterson had no control over Winans' actions.

This issue should concern every student on campus, because when one person's rights are attacked, everyone's are. No faculty or staff member should have the right to dictate the speech of a student.

You can disagree with that person, think them annoying, or wish they would shut up. You even have the right to tell them so. But you do not have the right to keep them from saying what they want to. Our country is built on that right, and we all have an obligation to defend that right whenever it is threatened. The price we pay for being able to speak freely is having to listen to ideas and speech we don't like. I think the price is worth it.

Let's Talk About the Harbor

EXPANDED MENU MEANS MORE INACCURACIES

I am the person with ultimate technical responsibility for the [cafeteria] charge system for most of the 25 years of its existence. I feel that one problem they have is undue complexity.

We were able to adequately serve a student body of over 2,000 in the former CK and cafeteria. Part of the reason we could do this is that the menu was somewhat smaller than it is now.

Look at any food service capable of accurately handling large numbers of people, and you will see a strict limitation on options, allowing improved speed and accuracy.

At General Conference meetings they often take it to the limit either you eat the standard meal or you don't. It's the only way to get thousands of people through line before the next meeting.

In my opinion, the cost of food in our food service establishments is increased by our attempts to serve so many different items. And as your article (Oct. 17) points out, accuracy suffers in the process. When I ask our food service director about this, he says it is in response to student requests for more options.

If you're concerned about food costs, then argue in favor of moves that will increase efficiency. Con-

trol of menu size and simplification of dishes being served are two ways this can be done. This is how Taco Bell makes money charging such low prices. So if our people serve something good, tell them and tell your friends.

One area in which our food service has done something innovative that helps: they have commonly-requested items such as Master Burgers ready for a quick grab down at the CK. Too bad one has to wait through a line of people who want things just-so and can't make up their minds quickly.

Our food service has for decades had the reputation of running the best cafeteria in the denomination. When our nursing students sojourned in Orlando, they would often come up here for two reasons: the guys and the food! Maybe it's just that Mr. Evans is a glutton for punishment, but he is often the one the GC asks to provide food for major events. Ask your friends at other schools. Everywhere else, students complain about the food. Here students complain about the prices. I'd rather have us worrying about the prices!

*John A. Beckett
Information Services Director*

MALE QUARTERBACKS IMPROVE WOMEN'S FLAGBALL

As a kid, I dreamed of playing football in the NFL. I dreamed of being the first woman to break into the pros and of being the best receiver in the game. Well, I am a little older and somewhat wiser and now realize that my dream will not happen.

But on Wednesday, Oct. 9, part of my dream of playing quality football came true. I caught a touchdown pass in a college game.

Although this was not an ordinary game (women's intramural Hawaiian Flagball) I caught a pass from a male "A League" quarterback. Now, this was not a "pansy" pass. This pass was thrown over 30 yards with a lot of zip and accuracy. And I made the catch. To me, it felt like the big leagues.

I am writing to thank the men and women who come and support women's athletics and who helped to make part of my dream come true. The male quarterbacks who played with us, the intramural director and several women saw a way to enhance this program.

When we played with a male quarterback, we saw an increase in the playing level of all women: catches were made, patterns completed, passing zones drastically increased and an overall awareness of how to play the game emerged.

I thought we were starting to make progress, but unfortunately some women did not see it this way. If I had known that this simple request of having male quarterbacks would cause such a conflict, I would not have asked.

In my view, having a male quarterback has nothing to do with degrading or lowering respectability of women's athletics. If anything, it raises the level of play and makes it more enjoyable.

Before this debate continues, I would like to see all of the women involved play at least one game with a male quarterback so they can honestly evaluate which way they prefer.

*J.J. Gless
Senior
Physical Education*

PUT WAMP ON THE COVER

I have a few comments about your article (Oct. 17) about the Zach Wamp assembly.

First of all, the student response was tremendous. I saw the congressman a few days ago and he made a point of thanking me for the hospitality that was shown here on campus. This speaks very well for Southern. One of his campaign people also told me how tremendous the student body was here and the excellent questions that were asked.

There are several points I'd like to make about the article written by Andra Armstrong.

First of all, this article should have been the cover story. When such an important dignitary visits here on this campus, he deserves to be on the cover. Is an article about a dog more important than a congressman? Like them or not, they are very important and influential.

DON'T IMPOSE YOUR BELIEFS ON OTHERS

I'm writing in response to Homer Treartin's letter entitled "Tobacco Should Be Outlawed" in the October 17 issue. In it there were suggestions that tobacco be outlawed because it's a drug.

In fact, it was compared to pot, crack and "anything else you might like to swallow, shoot, snuff or in some other way introduce to your body." It was also suggested that caffeine be regulated by the government.

For starters, we could stack enough information to fill 100 Brock Hall-sized buildings proving the effects of tobacco don't come close to the conscious-altering effects of pot, crack and anything else you might like to swallow, shoot, etc.

Now on to the real issue.

people in this country.

Second, in the article it was stated that some "thought his manners could have been better." I felt his manners were very appropriate. One must realize that Wamp is a very passionate person. His passion stems from the love he has for this country and his desire to make it a better place. He was by no means unmanly; passionate, maybe.

Third, the article stated that he "defended his poor environmental record." As he made clear, his environmental record is just fine. Please don't editorialize.

As it appears that Zach Wamp will represent SAU and the rest of this district in Washington we should feel especially fortunate to have had him on our campus.

*Brian Liu
Freshman
Music/Pre-med*

There's a little detail in our democratic country entitled FREEDOM! That means we don't impose our beliefs on other people and in exchange, nobody bothers us. And that's the bottom line.

As far as caffeine goes, I think we can all safely say, if not from personal experience, caffeine in NO WAY has effects similar to cocaine. The comparison is straight up horrendous!

You know, that legalistic attitude is what drives young people away from our church. I feel we should focus our energies more on showing (not telling) the love of Christ and not so much on determining the sinful nature of Pepsi.

*Alex Rosano
2nd Semester Freshman*

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Killed 4/16/93



Killed 6/23/93



Killed 3/73/93



Killed 2/27/91



Killed 11/1/89



Killed 3/1/92



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Killed 3/2/91

**DRUNK
DRIVING
DOESN'T
JUST KILL
DRUNK
DRIVERS.**



Killed 11/8/92



Killed 3/22/87



Killed 12/24/92



Killed 8/26/90



Killed 5/16/91

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.



SOUTHERN ALUMNUS WORKS ON NASA'S HUBBLE TELESCOPE

by Jean-Robert DesAmours

Kharl Bocala, an alumnus of Southern, is the newest member of a NASA-sponsored project in Washington, D.C., upgrading the ground controls to the ten-year-old Hubble Space Telescope.

Bocala left for Goddard Space Flight Center in September '95 to act as a consultant to this project.

"My job involves using a new method of programming," says Bocala. "I use my experience and expertise to advise the assigned teams. I knew a lot about the technology they were needing in order to do a better job."

The technology Bocala refers to is called object-oriented programming.

"Object-oriented programming

is the latest technique for developing complex software systems," says Tim Korson, director of the Software Technology Center in Fleming Plaza. "It is the leading edge in software development techniques, and we teach it here."

Bocala says he got the job because of the Software Technology Center.

"They provided me the opportunity to be where I am today," says Bocala.

"The Software Technology Center provides opportunities to computer science majors to get jobs and internships," says Korson.

"With our contacts, we've been able to bring to Southern some international recognition in computer science."

The Software Technology Center is a department on campus that is both a non-profit research facility and a consulting agent for industries. Bocala worked there, and then got an internship at AT&T in New Jersey. Finally, three weeks before he would have to leave, Bocala got a call to work for NASA.

"There is a high demand for good computer science people," says Korson. "Industries like AT&T and NASA are calling us for help; I could place anybody anywhere."

While at Southern, Bocala was considered a computer science expert.

"He was one of our best," says Merrit MacLafferty, chair of the computer science department. He was recommended for top honors

because of his computer intelligence.

"I always expected he'd do such things," says Richard Halterman, who taught Bocala. "He's proving it now."

Bocala attributes his success to the opportunities he's been given.

"Familiarizing myself with object-oriented programming and getting involved with the Software Technology Center really helped me," says Bocala.

Bocala plans to return to Southern in December to finish his BBA degree in accounting.

"I have a love for both computers and accounting," says Bocala. "I'd like to finish what I started at Southern and go from there."

ALUMNI JOIN CONCERT BAND TO HONOR PAT SILVER

by Melanie Metcalfe

For the Sabbath services at alumni weekend, the Southern Adventist University Concert Band joined with 100 alumni band members to honor band director Pat Silver, who is retiring next year.

"I have always enjoyed my work and am thankful for a good job, but there comes a time when you have to take care of yourself," she says.

Silver, who has taught music for over 35 years, has spent 15 of those years at Southern.

Silver has made a tremendous impact on her students. They say they will definitely miss her.

"She always took a personal interest in me," says alumnus Pablo Alvarez, class of '96. He considers her more than just a teacher; he will remember her as a "good friend."

Silver has always been known for developing good relationships with her students. She says she has enjoyed the association with "her kids" the most.

"I feel it is very important to have a good working relationship with the students," she says. "If there is any good I can do for them, I will try to do it."

Concert Band member Mark Torney admits Sil-

ver because "she has a goal and always knows how to achieve it. She has an undying will to overcome any problems she faces."

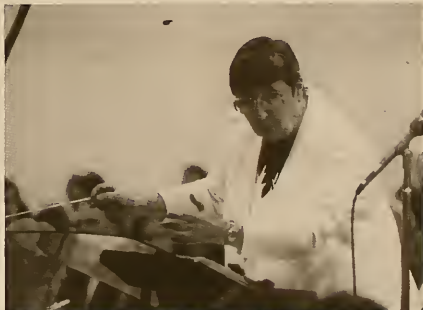
Silver is famous for striving toward perfection. She taught alumnus Deborah Metcalfe in high school. Metcalfe remembers times when Silver would stop the band during a concert and start over again if the song was going badly.

"That only had to happen to you once or twice until you reached that level of 'Pat Silver Perfection' that still haunts us to this day," Metcalfe says.

The quality of music Silver gets out of her students was displayed last weekend. Students from the past and present came together with only a few hours of practice to produce a sound only Silver could be responsible for.

Some of the most treasured memories Silver will take with her are the numerous band tours: Grand Tetons, Yellowstone National Park, Seattle, Mexico City, Acapulco, Lake Louise, Vancouver, Victoria, Puerto Rico, Jamaica and Haiti.

Silver has always had a strong love for what she does. She grew up around



David George, Southern Adventist

True Devotion: Pat Silver, director and conductor of the SAU Concert Band, conducts a combined student and alumni band on Saturday, October 26. Alumni played in the band to honor Pat Silver's dedication to Southern.

music because her dad was a music teacher.

As she leaves, Silver's only desire is that the music department keep Southern's solid band program going.

**Music is the only one of the arts
that can not be prostituted
to a base use.**

—Elbert Hubbard, 1923



WHY VOTE? IT DOESN'T MATTER ANYWAY!

by Erik Wenberg

The phrase that makes up the title to this article sums up the vast majority of the commonly heard excuses for not voting on Election Day. To those who hold this view, I respond that each vote does matter because it represents a citizen taking an active role in his or her future and the future of this country.

If you choose not to vote, you are saying to the common soldier in the Continental Army whose feet are frozen as he marches through the snow to attack the British in their warm barracks at Trenton, NJ, that you don't care about his sacrifice for your freedoms and your right to vote.

What if a majority of those common soldiers who are now nameless had said, "It doesn't re-

ally matter if we stay to fight in this misfit army without proper clothing or food. Let's just go home and whine about those awful British taxes?"

They easily could have chosen to do that, and some did. But thank God most did not; most took personal responsibility for their freedoms by fighting for them.

Today, we can also take personal responsibility for our freedoms that those brave soldiers handed to us by voting each chance we get. Not because our one vote will change the world, but because each vote when added to all the other votes does make a difference.

So why should you vote? Because it's your right, it's your duty, it's your responsibility and it's your privilege. As an added bonus, it's an easy way to say thank you to those brave men and women who gave you the freedom to vote and make a difference in the future of your country.

**PLEASE VOTE ON TUESDAY,
NOV. 5, FOR THE GOOD OF THE
NATION AND ITS FUTURE.**

PRESIDENT CLINTON AND HIS MANY ABUSES OF POWER

by Erik Wenberg, Columnist

The issue of character is important because it reveals the man behind the media images and soundbites.

With that in mind, I am choosing to ignore the issues of personal conduct that show poor character: like lying about draft-dodging, lying about personal drug use, lying about cheating on his wife with at least ten different women; just to name a few of Clinton's personal indiscretions.

The character problem that bothers me the most is his repeated abuses of power while in public office.

The first example of this is the wrongful firing (better known as TravelGate) of the White House Travel Office staff on trumped up charges to make room for personal friends of Bill Clinton. WhitewaterGate is much too complex to discuss

here, but just remember that two out of the three main partners in the Whitewater affair are currently in jail. Draw your own conclusions on the innocence of President Clinton.

Then there is the unfortunate death of White House Deputy Counsel Vincent Foster. His death, while ruled a suicide, is still open to many unanswered questions. The most compelling questions surround the suicide note that showed up three days after Foster's death. The note was shredded into 28 pieces, but the one with his signature was missing. Not to mention that the three best handwriting analysts in the country all say he did not and could not have written that note.

The most recent scandal to come out of the White House is the capturing of 900 FBI security files on prominent Republicans and ardent

Clinton opponents. On the surface, this doesn't seem to be a very important scandal. Yet, it goes to the heart of the problem with President Clinton, which is his willingness to use all the resources and powers of his office to help maintain his place in the White House.

It is important to remember that President Nixon was nearly impeached because he had received a small number of files in an unethical and illegal manner.

President Clinton's willingness to abuse the powers that come with the Presidency shows a weak and incompetent man who is more concerned about himself than the good of the country. This is the main reason I feel Bill Clinton does not deserve a second term in the Presidency of the United States.

I've never belonged to a political party for more than fifteen minutes.

—Fiorello LaGuardia, 1947



"Tennessee women, your vote counts," said Tipper Gore at a noon-time women's Democratic rally in downtown Miller Park Monday, Oct. 28.

"Forty-seven million women didn't vote in the last election and that's why we have the congress we have now," she adds.

The march began at 11:45 a.m. at the corner of 7th and Market st. and moved down to Miller Park where the rally took place.



Washington D.C.: U.S. Senator Fred Thompson (R-TN) with students from Southern Adventist University and Professor Larry Williams' behavioral science class during a visit to Washington, D.C. on September 12, 1996.

The Democratic and Republican Clubs will be providing transportation for voters on Nov. 5.



SAU REPUBLICANS ATTEND JACK KEMP BUS TOUR RALLY

by Duane Gang

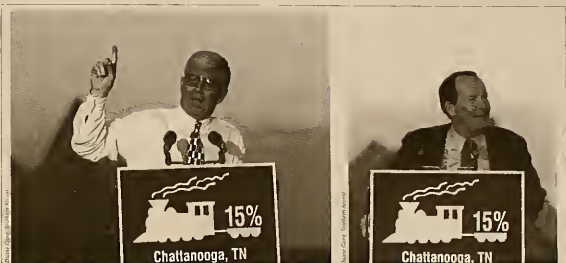
On Wednesday, Oct. 16, 29 Southern students, predominantly from the Republican Club, loaded a bus and traveled to the old Kirkman High School football field in Chattanooga to listen to Republican vice-presidential hopeful Jack Kemp at the conclusion of his Tennessee bus tour.

"I thought [the rally] was magnificent," says Republican Club President Erik Wenberg.

"It was excellent, and it could not have come at a better time," says Sophomore David Leonard. "It was a big power punch to the South, and it got the issues out on the table and gave a reason to vote for Dole/Kemp."

The Kemp bus tour kicked off at Sevierville Courthouse and made its way down to Chattanooga where it concluded. They made numerous stops throughout Eastern Tennessee, including a stop at Lee College in Cleveland.

The rally began at 5 p.m. with a barbecue and other refreshments. Following the food and refresh-



Bus Tour: Vice-Presidential hopeful Jack Kemp giving a speech at the conclusion of his Tennessee bus tour on October 16.

Endorsements: Former Tenn. Governor Lamar Alexander giving a brief introduction

ments, supporters gathered to listen to several county and state Republicans speak. A blue grass band and two high school marching bands performed for supporters.

Excitement spread through the air as Kemp's entourage of buses pulled into sight. After brief introductions by Congressman Zach Wamp and former Tennessee governor Lamar Alexander, Kemp gave his long-anticipated speech.

Kemp spoke primarily on the issues of the Dole/Kemp platform, ranging from the economy and welfare to Medicare and the character issue.

Wenberg says the issues Kemp spoke on were really good for Tennessee.

"The economy and what we need to do to fix that and the topic of families were two important issues," says Wenberg.

Besides being an important event for state Repub-

licans, this event gave the SAU Republican Club a "rallying point," says Wenberg.

"Whenever you see someone of Jack Kemp's character or ability it is usually pretty impressive," he adds.

The speech gave the SAU Republican Club the motivation to go out and campaign and not to back down off the issues, says Wenberg.

"It's the biggest event

we will have all year," adds Leonard. "I am just sorry we could not get more people to it."

The event encouraged and reinforced what Republicans believe, says Freshman Jason Garey. As a voter, Garey says his mind was already made up, but this just "reinforced my view."

COLLEGE DEMOCRATIC CLUB RETURNS TO SOUTHERN

by Crystal Candy

The Democrats are back on the Southern campus.

The College Democratic Club sponsored the early vote on October 16 and 31 for people who could not vote on November 5. By calculating early votes, politicians have an idea of how much harder they need to campaign for votes, says McDougle.

"[The Democrats] didn't have an adequate voice on campus, and it is a passion of mine to help reelect President Clinton," says McDougle.

McDougle held a meeting October 8 with the executive committee and the club's sponsors to organize the club and decide what the most important political issues are to Southern students.

Adam Leibowitz, field representative for Tennessee Democratic Victory, also attended the organizational meeting. He has experience campaigning for the Democratic Party and worked directly with Vice-President Al Gore and other prominent Democratic Party members.

"At Tennessee Democratic Victory we are working together for

one goal," says Leibowitz, "to mobilize the vote."

The College Democratic Club sponsored the early vote on October 16 and 31 for people who could not vote on November 5. By calculating early votes, politicians have an idea of how much harder they need to campaign for votes, says McDougle.

The College Democratic Club urges students to vote intelligently.

"There is a need for students to be educated to make up their own mind about who to vote for, instead of listening to their friends or parents," says Aaron Raines, executive committee member.

"It is hard to organize a Democratic club on a strongly Republican campus," says McDougle.

"Some people say, 'Well how can you possibly be a Christian and vote Democrat?'" says Raines. "Well, I can't imagine Christ cutting welfare."



They're Back: Adam Leibowitz, field representative for Tennessee Democratic Victory, attended the organizational meeting of the Democratic Club. He helped club president Avery McDougle organize and plan for the upcoming political season.

Sports

THE 1996 WORLD SERIES

WORLD SERIES WRAP-UP

by Anthony Reiner

The 1996 New York Yankees were a team of destiny. Throughout the playoffs they had fallen behind, then clawed their way back undaunted against huge odds. The World Series was no different.

It appeared that they had met their match when they dropped the first two games of the series in a convincing fashion to the Atlanta Braves; 12-1 and 4-0.

With the series heading to Atlanta, the Braves believed they had an excellent chance of wrapping up the series at home where the next three games would be played. However, the Yankees rallied behind pitcher David Cone and held off the Braves in the third game, 5-2.

In game 4, the Braves rocked Yankee starting pitcher Kenny Rogers and jumped out to a 6-0 lead. The Yankees refused to lose, and in the 8th inning, Jim Leyritz hit a 3-run homer off Braves' closer Mark Wohlers, to tie the game at 6. In the 10th inning, Braves' pitcher Steve Avery walked home the winning run, and the Yankees held on for an 8-6 victory.

In game 5, 24-year-old Andy

Pettite outdueled John Smoltz to a 1-0 decision decided by an unearned run. The Yankees returned home with a 3-2 lead in the series after leaving home down 2-0.

However, the Yankees still had to beat Greg Maddux who had dominated New York with his pitching in game 2. Maddux had a rocky third inning, and the Yankees jumped out to a 3-0 lead.

The Braves narrowed the lead to 3-1, but rallies were killed when Terry Pendleton hit into an inning-ending, bases-loaded double play, and when Marquis Grissom was called out at second when he was clearly safe. In the ninth inning, the Braves pulled within 3-2 and had men on first and third with two out, but Yankee John Wetteland retired Mark Lemke for the final out, and the Yankees could proclaim themselves World Champions.

For the first time since 1978, baseball's most storied franchise had won the World Series. My hope is that the Yankee victory will inject more excitement about baseball and revitalize this once great game.

WORLD CHAMPIONS: A PERFECT REWARD

by Duane Gang

Incredible!

This was truly what the season and the World Series was like for the New York Yankees - the 1996 World Champions. From the onset of the 1996, devoted Yankee fans had hope. Hope that our team could bring one more series title back to the Bronx. One more to make it 23. We got our wish.

For many, like myself, the glory days of our beloved Bronx Bombers were faint memories. I was three years old the last time the Yankees were in the World Series, and I was six months old the last time they won the Fall Classic. Well, the Yankees glory days are back.

The World Series is back in the Bronx where it belongs.

For the first time in 18 years we have a reason to celebrate.

This Yankee team is not the best Yankee team that the Bronx has seen, but this Yankee team has captured the hearts of all Yankee fans and the heart of the Big Apple like no other team. They have captured the hearts of all Yankee Fans with exciting come-from-behind victories, player's individual feats, and personal triumphs and tribulations of manager Joe Torre.

This season was a heart-stopping season in every aspect. The Yankees saw their ace pitcher, David Cone, leave with an aneurysm in his throwing shoulder. Andy Pettite took over Cone's spot as the Yankee's ace and went 21-8 in the regular season.

The Yankees just their 12-game lead dwindle to just two games. However, they snubbed out any chance of losing the A.L. East when they battled head-to-head with Baltimore. But fate would have it that these two teams would meet again.

The Yankees rescued Darryl Strawberry from the St. Paul Saints to give him another chance. He started the second half of the season with three homers in one game.

They gave Dwight Gooden a chance to pitch again - and pitch he did. He pitched the first no-hitter of his career on May 14.

They gave Cecil Fielder a chance to win. The acquired him from the Detroit Tigers, the worst team in baseball.

Yankee fans never gave up hope. David Cone returned, which no one expected in the 1996 season and pitched seven innings of no-hit ball.

Then came the amazing play-

offs. The Yankees opened against Texas and split the two games in Yankee Stadium. They went on to Arlington, where they had won once during the regular season. The chances for the Yankees seemed dismal. But they battled. They came from behind in the next two games to beat Texas and move in to the ALCS.

The ALCS was wild, to say the least. The Yankees faced the Baltimore Orioles, again. The Yankees won the first game in New York with the help of 12-year-old Jeff Mauer. They lost the next game and moved to Camden Yards in Baltimore, where they were 6-0 during the regular season. The Yankees won the next three games to capture the A.L. pennant. The Orioles lived by the homer and died by it. They died by the long ball of Yankees like Strawberry and Fielder.

The World Series was no exception. It was just a continuation of an incredible season.

The Yankees were humiliated at home by the Braves 12-1 and 4-0, but they did not give up. Sports writer after sport writer - except those in New York - were calling it over for the Yankees. It was not over.

The Yankees swept the Braves in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium to the dismay of the crowd. Even after the Yankees had tied the series at two games a piece a Fox sports announcer said, "I just want two words for the Yankees: Smoltz and Maddux. Lights out New York."

The Yankees' "Dandy Andy" showed the Braves and the baseball world why he was 21-8 in the regular season. The Yankees shut out the Braves 1-0.

The World Series title was the only reward for such an incredible season. A season that was filled with story-book comebacks. A reward for a team that was 8-0 on the road in the playoffs. It was the only fitting reward for a team that played with its heart, and a strong desire to win.

Some people will still argue that the Braves may have a better team, but talent is not everything that makes up a good team. A team's heart and desire to win can sometimes be more important than talent.

The Yankees were the better team in 1996 because they had heart and desire to win - and they did.

FLAG FOOTBALL

STANDINGS*

Men's "A" League

Peterson	4-0
Evans	5-2
Dunkel	3-2
Walter	1-4
Bridges	1-4
Roshak	0-3

Men's "B" League

Dean	4-1
McNulty	4-1
Carlos	4-2
Affolter	3-2
Bernard	2-2
Blake	0-5

Women's League

Affolter	3-1
Gless	3-1-1
Ingersoll	2-2-1
Gilkeson	1-3
Skinner	0-2

* Please note that the records do not match up in the men's leagues—these are the records according to the individual captains.

NBA PREVIEW AND PICKS

by Greg Wedel & Anthony Reiner

The season begins in a couple days, and there have been many changes around the NBA in the last few months. Enormous amounts of money have been doled out to the league's elite players, but even the average players have received contracts that players from ten years ago only dreamed of.

The Houston Rockets and New York Knicks have improved the most. The Rockets have acquired future Hall of Fame star Charles Barkley and veteran power forward Kevin Willis. They will most likely be the Western Conference Champions. The New York Knicks added All-Star forward Larry Johnson and young guards Chris Childs and Alan Houston. They will most likely meet the Bulls in the Eastern Conference Championship and lose.

Other teams, like the Bulls and Pacers, had few changes. The Bulls were able to re-sign Michael Jordan to a one-year \$25 million contract.

They also re-signed coach Phil Jackson and bad boy Dennis Rodman and have an excellent chance of again being World Champions. The Pacers re-signed clutchman Reggie Miller, Dale and Antonio Davis, and traded for proven guard Abdul-Rauf.

Other teams like Phoenix and Orlando lost marquee players. The Suns lost Barkley, and the playoffs may not be within their reach despite up-and-coming stars Michael Finley and Wesley Person.

The Magic lost Shaq to the Lakers, but many Magic fans won't miss the big guy. Penny Hardaway will lead the Magic into the playoffs as the possible scoring champ.

Despite all the changes, the top teams will remain at the top. The Rockets, Spurs, Jazz, Bulls, Knicks and Magic will all win 50 games this season and advance in the playoffs.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BEATS THE NFL

by Greg Wedel

Did anybody notice the cars with Alabama Crimson Tide and Tennessee Volunteers flags waving around town this weekend?

So what's all the hype about? COLLEGE FOOTBALL, THAT'S WHAT!

Now, some of you from up in Yankee Land may not be aware, but college football is king in the Southeast. In fact, I have found college football to be superior to the NFL for a variety of reasons, despite the fact that I have to get the games taped because they are on the Sabbath.

First of all, there's the atmosphere. Granted, I'm watching taped games, but there is something about bands playing fight songs and mascots and cheerleaders getting the fans into the game. The NFL doesn't have it.

Secondly, the games seem to go faster. In the NFL, the network goes to commercial at almost every change of possession. College football does not cut to commercial nearly as often.

Also, there is infinitely more rivalry in college play. Do you

think Dallas and the Redskins are rivals? Did you not see all those flags waving this weekend? The rivalry between the Crimson Tide and Tennessee Volunteers or the Florida Gators and Florida State Seminoles makes anything in the NFL pale in comparison.

Lastly, every college game matters. A team cannot lose a game and still expect to be national champs. Just one loss decreases a team's chance almost infinitely. In the NFL, a team can lose as many as half their games and still make the playoffs. There is a sense of immediacy that college football has and professional does not.

So get out those VCR's and videotapes (be careful in those dorm rooms) and tape those big Saturday football games. And when you go home for Thanksgiving, tape the Florida Gators and Florida State Seminoles game that Saturday, so you can watch the biggest game of the year before the Sugar Bowl. See for yourself what all the hype is about and become a college football fan.

Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division

1. *New York Knicks* - The addition of three new starters (Johnson, Houston, and Childs) makes them potential division champs. Questions if the new team can gel.
2. *Orlando Magic* - Despite the defection of Shaq, the Magic are still in the division hunt, led by the talented Hardaway and experienced Horace Grant.
3. *Washington Bullets* - The tandem of Webber and Howard with the addition of Strickland could make the Bullets playoff contenders.
4. *Miami Heat* - Riley and Mourning will keep the Heat in the playoff hunt.
5. *Boston Celtics* - M.L. Carr has ruined this once proud franchise.
6. *Philadelphia 76ers* - New ownership and management may bring them back from the brink of oblivion.
7. *New Jersey Nets* - Quite possibly the worst franchise of the 1990s.

Central Division

1. *Chicago Bulls* - Still the best in the Eastern Division. Michael "the \$25 million man" Jordan and Coach Phil Jackson are back for one more year...one more championship?
2. *Atlanta Hawks* - Addition of Motumbo brings an inside presence on defense, allowing Laettner to shine at power forward.
3. *Indiana Pacers* - Reggie Miller and the Davis tandem return. The addition of Abdul-Rauf will make for a more potent offense.
4. *Cleveland Cavaliers* - Fratello will keep his team competitive through coaching. Look for more low-scoring defensive games.
5. *Detroit Pistons* - Loss of Houston hurts this improving team.
6. *Charlotte Hornets* - Will off-season moves make much of a difference?
7. *Milwaukee Bucks* - Have young talent; playoffs still far off down the road.
8. *Toronto Raptors* - Rookie-of-the-Year Damon Stoudamire needs help to get the Raptors into the playoff hunt.

Western Conference

Midwest Division

1. *Houston Rockets* - The additions of Barkley and Willis give Rockets the best starters in basketball, probable conference champs.
2. *San Antonio Spurs* - The return of Dominique Wilkins to the NBA gives the Spurs an added offensive punch.
3. *Utah Jazz* - The most consistent team in pro-basketball. Stockton and Malone hear the career clock ticking and want that coveted championship ring.
4. *Dallas Mavericks* - Can this young and talented team put aside their personal differences and make the playoffs?
5. *Minnesota Timberwolves* - Young stars Garnett and Marbury will need more experience before the Timberwolves can be playoff contenders.
6. *Denver Nuggets* - Key losses hurt this once rising team.
7. *Vancouver Grizzlies* - Second-year franchise hoping to simply win 25 games.

Pacific Division

1. *Seattle SuperSonics* - The Western Conference champs will again set their sights on the NBA Championship. They are the deepest team in the NBA.
2. *Los Angeles Lakers* - Shaq is in L.A., but no ring this year. The Lakers have loads of talent, but lack the maturity, experience and intelligence to win the championship.
3. *Phoenix Suns* - Barkley's gone; so is any championship talk. The youngsters will need to grow up fast.
4. *Sacramento Kings* - Last year's playoff experience makes Richmond and Co. hungry for more.
5. *Portland Trailblazers* - Robinson and Sabonis lead a stagnant franchise.
6. *Golden State Warriors* - Hard luck franchise, always fail to live up to expectations.
7. *Los Angeles Clippers* - They are improving, but still awful.

ON DECK

- Politically Incorrect Teams
- NHL Update
- Flag Football Standings
- And More

Reggie I

DESTINATION: JAMAICA, "THE ISLAND IN THE SUN" FEELIN' IRIE, MON

by Christina Hogan

Barreling up the narrow, winding Jamaican mountain roads in a small filled-to-capacity van, I closed my eyes tightly and made my peace with God.

Our "Number One Bus Driver" (as all Jamaican bus drivers call themselves) swerved to pass the slow vehicle in front of us.

A bend in the road hid any oncoming traffic from our view. Peeking through my fingers laced across my face, I noticed another van heading straight toward us.

This is it. I thought. Miraculously, "Number One Bus Driver" pulled the van back into his lane just a few feet before smashing into the other van.

And he did all this without butting an eyelid.

Meanwhile, I was checking my pulse. *I'm going to die on my first trip to Jamaica.*

People go to the Caribbean for peace, rest, and relaxation. So far it wasn't working.

I should have known the gods weren't smiling on me when I stepped off the cruise ship at Montego Bay. "The Island in the Sun" was missing the sun. Instead, rain drizzled down on me from an overcast sky.

The dreary day, however, had no negative effect on the islanders.

"Welcome to Jamaica, mon," a bearded native said with an almost toothless smile. He was playing the Caracac in a four-man reggae band. They all wore blue, red, and yellow island shirts and straw hats.

I smiled back; it was contagious.

But that was before I got on the van for a two-hour ride to Ocho Rios where I would climb Dunn's River Falls. *Two hours on this van*, I was thinking when a cheerful and energetic voice interrupted my thoughts.

"Hey everybody! How ya doin' today, mon? I am your bus driver. I am de number one bus driver in all Jamaica," he stated proudly.

But soon I became worried that Number One Bus Driver was driving just a little too fast and a little too close to the car in front of us.

Seeing the looks of consternation on our faces, he said, "Don't worry. No problem, mon. Number One Bus Driver in control."

His words would have been more comforting if Number One Bus Driver had kept his eyes on the road as he spoke.

To distract us, Irene, our tour



Just a little chilly: My dad, sister, and I take a refreshing break while climbing Dunn's River Falls in Jamaica.

guide, decided to teach us to speak Jamaican.

"First ya gotta learn to say 'No problem, mon.' Jamaicans, we never worry. Noting is a problem for us. Another ting Jamaicans say all de time is 'feelin' irie, mon.' Feelin' irie means you're on top of de world, lovin' life. It's de best feelin' you can have."

I'll be feelin' irie as soon as I get off this van, I thought.

Nevertheless, the Jamaicans' carefree attitude toward life impressed me. Convinced we were a little more relaxed, Irene taught us a Jamaican song. It had a catchy little tune, and I kept singing it over and over in my head.

"Well I'm sad to say

I'm on my way.

Won't be back for many a day.

My heart is down,

My head is turning around.

I had to leave a little girl in

Kingston town."

Leaning, cardboard-like shacks gazed back at me from the side of the road. Rain leaked through the numerous holes in the roofs.

Potbelled pigs scurried down the streets, in and out of houses. Scantly-clad barefoot children rolled rusted metal hoops down the streets with sticks, laughing, eyes smiling. Alongside the road cows and goats, tied to posts, munched the tall grass. This was their "pasture."

An older lady dressed in bright greens and yellows led a donkey, burdened down with baskets of

fresh fruits and vegetables, through the market. *A moving grocery store*, I laughed to myself as women lined up to buy the food.

My taste buds danced as the combined aromas of mangoes and jerk chicken spices wafted from an outdoor cafe filled the Caribbean air.

Leaving the village, we headed into the countryside. The deserted beach frowned this rainy day, and the white-capped waves angrily beat the wet sand again and again, as if blaming it for hiding the sun.

"You don't want to swim in de ocean today," Number One Bus Driver said. "De current is too strong. You could drown easily."

We soon arrived in Ocho Rios, site of Dunn's River Falls, one of the few falls in the world you can actually climb.

The falls cascades down to the ocean for 670 feet. This large natural staircase has several freshwater pools to swim in, and the lush foliage adds to its tropical mystique.

Our two tour guides who knew the falls backwards and forwards could probably climb it in their sleep. For us amateurs, the task was a little daunting. We had on old but solid shoes to protect our feet from the rocks. Our guides went barefoot.

Holding hands, we formed a human chain. The guide at the front led us over the rocks and through waist-deep water.

The other guide carried our cameras up the falls and took the pictures for us. Thirty cameras hung around his neck and arms while he

climbed up the falls barefoot. Not one drop of water got on my camera.

This must be the lost Garden of Eden, I thought. Red flowers hung from the branches over the falls in an arch, creating a lush garden roof. The breeze blew some petals off the limbs, and they fell down to the water where they swirled round and round in little eddies.

The cold water felt good on this warm day as it rushed over my feet and splashed up onto my legs. Sandwiched between two people and grasping their hands, I gingerly stepped on the rocks and tried to follow the "path." Around trees, over rocks, up up we climbed, moving like a snake, back and forth, in an "S" pattern.

After about an hour of climbing and splashing around in the pools, we made it to the top, leaving the beautiful water garden behind. The sun still refused to shine, but it didn't matter. Jamaica was still and will always be the "Island in the Sun" to me.

In my short visit to Jamaica, I had become fascinated with its individuality.

In an area smaller than Connecticut (4,411 square miles) live 2.5 million of the friendliest people: African, European, Arabic, Chinese, East Indian. A real melting pot.

"Out of many, one people," as their motto goes. In one day I had fallen in love with Jamaica's reggae music, exuberant people, skilled artisans, and carefree attitude.

I suddenly realized I didn't want

to leave. I didn't want to go back to the stress and hustle and bustle of American life.

I didn't want to go back where people are only concerned with themselves, where people are too busy to lend a helping hand. Or even smile.

I wanted to feel irie forever. I wanted to find the peace and joy these people had. I realized, however, that even though I had to leave Jamaica, it didn't have to leave me.

Reluctantly walked back up the gangway and went to the top deck of the ship to say goodbye to Montego Bay. As the ship pulled out to sea, the coastline and mountains became smaller and smaller.

I thought I caught a glimpse of the sun peeking through the clouds as it slowly sank below the mountains.

"Well I'm sad to say I'm on my way," I whispered to no one. "Won't be back for many a day."

Travel



Feel'n' Irie, mon: The members of this reggae band greeted us with a friendly Jamaican welcome.

Coming Soon



BLANKET

BLANKET

In Concert

Saturday, November 9

at 6:00 p.m.

**in the Collegedale Academy
Auditorium**

**(get a sneak peak at the band
at Koinonia Sabbath School
the same day)**

Helpful Travel Hints: JAMAICA

What to buy:

- wood carvings (canes, statues,
- bookends of lignum vitae, a rosy native hardwood)
- original work by Jamaican artists
- Jamaican fashions
- straw handbags and hats

What to pack:

- windbreaker in case of rain
- good but old shoes for climbing falls
- camera
- cutoffs and an old swimsuit

What to eat:

- fried breadfruit
- fried plantain
- ackee (national fruit cooked and used as a vegetable)

What to do:

- climb Dunn's River Falls
- get hair braided Jamaican style (\$2 a braid, or 3 for \$5)
- go on a bus ride in the mountains
- shop at a local market (remember to barter with vendors; they're insulted if you don't)
- learn a Jamaican song

Words to know:

- walk good - keep well or safe journey
- booooooooons - delightful
- soon come - I will soon be with you
- tawah - strong and courageous

DON'T:

- go to Kingston alone, especially at night (some people advise not going there at all)
- go to a deserted beach alone (only swim at resort beaches)
- take pictures of natives unless you're willing to pay them
- stroll down dark deserted streets alone
- leave your wallet or purse unattended at the beach

Other things to know:

- taxi drivers and ware vendors are overexuberant; three different drivers may try to get you on their bus at the same time. Just give a very firm "No."
- all guides expect tips
- some bus drivers may rip you off by not taking you as far as they said they would.

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HALF AN HOUR TO SPARE: FROM ESTONIA TO AMERICA

by Cindi Bowe

"Hey, hey you. Come here; you got your ticket!"

Those are the words Liubov Litvinkova had waited months to hear. Her plane ticket to America had arrived a half hour before the plane was to depart.

More than a year later, the slender blonde 17-year-old native of Estonia is studying broadcast journalism at Southern.

According to Litvinkova, her life is full of "accidents" that God has allowed to happen so she could attend school in America.

The story began when Litvinkova was 10. She lived in Estonia, a country bordering Russia. While out for a walk, she and her mother stumbled upon a little building with the inscription "Seventh-day Adventist Church."

Puzzled as to what the name meant, the two walked inside to find the choir rehearsing for the evening service.

Intrigued by the church's doctrine, Litvinkova and her mother joined the small church in Narva, Estonia. Six months later her mother was baptized, and a year later Litvinkova was baptized, also.

"It just happened by accident. God leads my life by accidents, and that's fine with me," Litvinkova says.

Accident or no accident, Litvinkova's life soon underwent a dramatic change.

At an evangelistic meeting, Al Landers, a member of the evangelistic team, approached 16-year-old Litvinkova. He said he wanted to buy food at the market, but did not speak the language. He asked her to be his translator.

On the way to the market, the conversation turned to life in America. Litvinkova turned to Landers and said jokingly, "So is there any possibility I can go?"

Litvinkova was shocked when he took her seriously. The next day Landers telephoned U.S. Immigration to arrange for her to attend high school in America.

From that point, Litvinkova faced dilemma after dilemma.

Even though she was born in Estonia, Litvinkova was a Russian citizen because her parents were Russian. The U.S. Immigration needed proof she lived in Estonia before they would issue her a visa. It usually takes a year to get a residence permit.

J. Colton Southern Agency



Close Call: Liubov Litvinkova got her plane ticket only 30 minutes before her flight left for the United States.

Litvinkova told her story to a female representative of the Union of European Organizations. The woman informed Estonia's chief of immigration about the matter, but was doubtful anything would be done quickly.

"She didn't believe anything could happen. Maybe God wanted to show her He's strong enough," Litvinkova says.

She prayed continuously. One Friday morning at 8:00 her prayer was answered. She received her residence permit in just three weeks.

She telephoned Landers to tell him the good news. Sadly, he informed her that school had started a couple of hours before.

Not discouraged, Litvinkova applied for her visa at noon that day. She was informed she could pick it up that afternoon if the computers did not break down as they had many times that week.

"Please God, not now," she prayed. At 3 p.m. her visa was ready.

Later that night she telephoned Landers and asked him to send her

a plane ticket.

In faith, Litvinkova and her mother dashed out the door with suitcases—but no plane ticket—to the Tallinn airport. They were told no flights were available until Tuesday.

Litvinkova faced a four-day wait with a heavy pile of luggage. Where would she stay?

She quickly remembered some friends from church who lived in the area. She stayed with them until Tuesday.

But how would she get to America without a plane ticket? She called the airport on Monday night. Her ticket was not there.

She called back at 9:00 Tuesday morning. Her ticket still had not arrived, and her plane was to leave at 11 a.m.

At 10:25 a.m. her ticket was still not there.

"I was worried because the time was flying," says Litvinkova.

Five minutes later—a half hour before the plane left—the lady behind the ticket counter, who by now recognized Litvinkova, announced that the ticket had finally arrived.

Litvinkova began classes at Mount Pisgah Academy in North Carolina three weeks late, and spoke very little English.

Despite this, she pulled a 3.0 her first semester and graduated with a 3.3.

"I was praying and doing my homework with a dictionary," she says.

Right before graduation, Litvinkova received some discouraging news from Landers. He would not be able to sponsor her through college.

Litvinkova prayed a short and simple prayer:

"God, good morning. Thanks for your love. Let people see You in me. If it's not your will that I go to college, that's great. You know something better. Show me where to go and what to do."

A few weeks before graduation, Litvinkova broke her ankle. She had to wear a cast for four weeks.

"Great, I can't go home now," she thought. She now sees how God was leading.

Three weeks later, Landers called to say that he had found a sponsor for her.

Pastor Neil Hadley of Atlanta drove to North Carolina to pick up Litvinkova and take her to her new destination: Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

She arrived on June 2 and was academically accepted the next day. She began her free summer session.

Litvinkova worked all summer in the library, but the money she made along with Hadley's contribution was not enough to pay tuition.

Litvinkova told religion professor Ron du Preez about her predicament. He asked the students in her "Life and Teachings of Jesus" class to pray that God would provide her with the money.

Hadley told Litvinkova's story to his congregation and they sent money. The word spread, and soon a prayer group in Florida was sponsoring her, too.

Soon she had enough money to pay for her freshman year. She is not worried about the future, but trusts God to provide her with the funds to complete three more years at Southern.

Perhaps another "accident" will happen.

Know an interesting person who should be featured in the Accent?

Let us know.



WEATHER LINKED TO DEPRESSION IN FALL AND WINTER

by Stephanie Swilley

Have you been a little depressed lately? Has someone told you "It's probably just the weather"?

Well, they might be more right than you think. You could be suffering from Seasonal Affective Disorder, a seasonal mood disorder better known as SAD. It comes with the beginning of fall and winter, characterized by a depressed mood and a cluster of physical symptoms that usually subside when spring returns.

"It is related to the amount of sunlight people receive. It affects mood through the visual pigments," says Dr. Paul Barlett, a clinical psychologist in Chattanooga. "Because in the fall and winter the days are shorter, the sun is blocked and there

is less light, [SAD sufferers] experience mood changes."

People who work in dark environments, with little or no sunlight, can also be affected.

A number of unwanted physical and psychological symptoms characterize this disorder. People with SAD overeat, feel lethargic, oversleep, gain weight and crave carbohydrates. SAD sufferers avoid social situations, have decreased concentration and creativity, are irritable and can't complete tasks.

These symptoms seem to describe every one of us, but according to Dr. Norman Rosenthal in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, only six percent of the population suffers from SAD and

14 percent from subsyndromal SAD, which has milder symptoms.

Women are more likely to suffer from SAD, outnumbering men by three to one. Chances of contracting SAD increase after puberty and decrease as you get older. Researchers at the National Institute of Mental Health estimate that up to one million adolescents have the disorder, but have yet to be diagnosed.

A very safe, effective treatment for SAD does exist. The most accepted form of treatment is light therapy or photo therapy. It involves 30 minute or one hour time blocks in the morning or evening with 10,000 lux fluorescent lights. Patients sit near the lights and do home-

work, read or whatever they want to pass the time. The treatment, however, can cause eyestrain, headaches and insomnia. Light therapy can be combined with antidepressant drug treatment and exercise, which should be done outside when it's sunny.

If you would like more information on SAD, check the Counseling Center. If you think you suffer from SAD, you should consult a health professional. They can talk with you and, if needed, set up a light therapy program that is right for you. Until spring returns, many of us will feel dreary, so try to get some sun and start praying for warmer weather.

STUDY SHOWS MORE AMERICANS AFFECTED BY DEPRESSION

University Wire

PROVO, Utah—One in four women and one in 10 men can expect to develop depression during their lifetime, according to the American Psychiatric Association.

However, many people do not recognize their depression as an illness and therefore don't get treatment.

Research done by the National Institute of Mental Health showed three things have been linked to depression: family history, stressful environment, psychological makeup, or a combination of these three.

No matter what the triggering factor is, NIMH research shows that individuals with depressive illnesses "often have too little or too much of certain neurochemicals." The most prominent of these is the neurotransmitter serotonin. Scientists believe a deficiency of this chemical may cause the sleep problems, irritability and anxiety associated with depression.

In order to treat the illness, it's important to recognize signs of depression. NIMH says symptoms can include:

- Feelings of worthlessness
- Loss of interest in activities once enjoyed.
- Insomnia
- Drastic appetite changes
- Decreased energy or fatigue
- Thoughts of death or suicide
- Restlessness or irritability
- Difficulty concentrating and/or remembering

COUNTRY MUSIC STATION US 101 SPONSORS SAU HEALTH FAIR NOV. 19

Partners at Wellness (PAW), along with country music radio station US 101 WUSY and about 50 area vendors, will sponsor Southern Adventist University's annual health fair Tuesday, Nov. 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the gymnasium. US 101 will broadcast from the gym during those hours.

The vendors will set up booths in the gym for specific health tests, such as blood pressure checks or back massages. Students who go to at least 15 booths will receive gift certificates.

THE PAW POINTS SYSTEM IS SET UP AS FOLLOWS:

- | Exercise | Nutrition and Rest: |
|---|---|
| (minimum requirements) | |
| • Swimming, 1/4 mile - 20 | • 8 glasses of water - 10 |
| • Step aerobics, 30 min. - 20 | • 2 servings of vegetables and 2 servings of fruit - 5 |
| • Stair stepper, 30 min. - 20 | • Eating breakfast - 5 |
| • Racquetball (singles), 1 hr. - 20 | • No snacks between meals - 5 |
| • Jogging, 1 mile - 20 | • 8 hours of sleep - 10 |
| • Circuit training (weights/aerobics), 30 min. - 20 | • 2 of the 8 hours before midnight - 5 |
| • Weight lifting, 30 min. - 10 | • The top two people each month receive a \$20 gift certificate to Hamilton Place Mall. |
| • Tennis (singles), 1 hour - 10 | |
| • Soccer, 1 hour - 10 | • All those who accumulate at least 240 points of Exercise a month and at least 800 points of Nutrition and Rest a month will receive a free T-shirt. |
| • Brisk walking, 30 min. - 10 | |
| • Biking, 30 min. - 10 | • Be sure to sign in at the desk in the gymnasium as you exercise and stay healthy. |
| • Basketball, 30 min. - 10 | |
| • Golf, walking, 9 holes - 5 | |
| • Other - must be approved | |

To lengthen thy life,
lessen thy meals.

—Benjamin Franklin, 1733

Lifestyles



E. O. Grundest, Columnist

ALONG THE PROMENADE...IN NOVEMBER

"How do you know it's November?" someone asks.

Well, most of the gaudy leaves have out-pigmented themselves right off the trees—except the brown oaks which are the last to drop off.

Also, the temperature is considerably lower and Canada Geese and Sandhill Cranes are making aerial patterns as they migrate South.

Unfortunately, this column is being prepared before the World Series and the Election are completed, so supply the missing words here: the Yankees _ won the World Series and ?????? was elected President.

I decided to get a sandwich at the Campus Kitchen the other day. Let me tell you about it.

I entered the establishment by the proper side door and got in line. I deduced that I was supposed to give my order to the girl sitting behind the computer, but she seemed to be popping up every once in a while and making contact with the kitchen workers.

Between taking orders she was carrying on excitable conversations with her Spanish-speaking friends. I finally got within speaking distance and I told her that I wanted a "Lomino Sandwich."

She immediately gave me a little plastic tent with #75 impressed on both sides. I took a seat and waited.....for 25 minutes.

Suddenly an energetic waitress appeared with a notebook and started asking all of us what we had coming. I asked her why she had to do this. She said the computer was down and they had to find out what everybody had ordered.

OK! Soon Miss Efficiency and Miss Speedy started flying by with orders on trays. And, in ten more minutes, I had my sandwich.

Meantime, an elderly lady was walking around, seemingly quite disoriented. I asked her what was wrong and she said, "How can I get out of here?"

I pointed to the Exit Door and she left. Oh.....the sandwich was absolutely the best and worth waiting for.....well, at least this time.

Now, we're walking and mingling on the Promenade and in KR's Place asking this question: What do you find disgusting or irksome about some people? Here are a few responses: **Tudd Silverstein** (a religious studies major originally from North Carolina who is now married and living in Collegedale) doesn't like people who talk about suicide.

Rachelina Mendez (a nursing major from Apopka, Florida) can't stand nose-picking—it's yucky. You got that right.

Then, **Kris Eckenroth** (an accounting major from Leesport, Pennsylvania) can't take the noise that some people make when they

eat. **John Thomas** agrees with you!

Aaron Payne (a theology ministerial major from Berrien Springs, Michigan) is not in favor of people making sniffing noises (whatever they are).

Aaron was checking out a publication called *Buckeye Sports Special* while dispensing bagels to customers. He said that the paper (mucho pages) reports on all sports in Ohio (you mean that people actually read this?)

Appropriate to the season, **Marti Fish** (a music major from Apison, Tennessee) said she can't take people who believe political commercials (well, don't we all?)

Some neat improvements have been made in the Student Center. First of all, there's these natural-looking stone tiles in the entrance that make quite an impression. It's a vast improvement over the water-splashed and soiled carpeting.

Then there's the Dean of Students' offices in what used to be the "Study and Activities Room."

These offices should make Dr. Bill Wohlers and Mrs. Mary Lou Rowe very proud—the rooms are in purple and teal green, and in spite of the "doctor's waiting room look alike furniture" it's all very attractive and ideal. A much more luxurious place in which to discuss your assembly absences!

Then, there's the new carpeting throughout the Center—including

the "Mountains and TV bleachers."

The last section to be redecorated is the new TV and "conversation" room which someone has attached my name to. Thank you for the honor—whoever is responsible.

And, wouldn't you know, the world of cosmetics is keeping up with the world of grunge and is touting shades of purple for lips, nails and eyes for Fall.

That's sort of tolerable, but wait until you've heard some of the names: Shattered, Roach, Gash, Gangrene, Vapor and Toxin—produced by Urban Decay (that's the company).

Nordstrom's in the Mall of America is selling Frostbite, Asphyxia, Bruise, Plague and Mildew—see *Time*, September 16 issue, page 28, for actual pictures of these lovely items. It probably will put you into gastric distress which just might be another hue!

Back to the real world: there's a small metallic sign just outside the Student Center porch which has footprints going in circles with this message shining through: "If you don't know where you're going, you won't know when you're lost, or if you've arrived."

OK....Loosen up....We're all going to make it. Happy Thanksgiving!

Jim Lounsbury
Nursing, Junior

YOU WROTE IT

I am a can of slimy worms,
each with a mind of their own.
Six inch deep, beneath the dirt
Within a crowded home.
Crawling through the dead debris
within my slimy head.
Stretching toward the darkest hole
to reach their slimy bed.

Hundreds die from teary rain
But hundreds live to cry
silvery trails within the dark
that sparkle in the light.

Every nerve a squirming laugh
recedes into the soil
Finding comfort far beneath
an outward crust of toil.

Some bereft of sadness live
within a weary heart
Burrowing with joy and glee
through every vein and port.

I am a can of slimy worms,
each with a mind of their own.
Six inch deep, beneath the dirt
Within a crowded home.
Digging, turning, squirming, learning
Eating the sod I give,
until the can that I've become
Has worms enough to live.

What do you do
for
Thanksgiving?
Give us your ideas
by Nov. 15,
accent@southern.edu
or
under the office
door.



ENCOUNTERS OF THE ABSURD KIND



A Dave Barry adaptation
by Jim Loonsbury and Luis Gracia

Men think differently about relationships than women—they don't. Let's say a guy named Ken meets a girl named Barbie. They start hangin' out: doing the CK thing after assembly, rollerblading down the Promenade, this and that. You know, the usual stuff.

Time passes. Soon Barbie decides to stop dating other guys. Ken doesn't have that luxury. They find themselves together at vespers...again.

After the accordion solo by Carlos Gonzales, Barb leans toward Ken and innocently whispers, "Remember when Carlos introduced us at the Welcome Back Party?"

There is silence.

To Barbie, the silence is deafening. She is thinking: *Maybe I shouldn't have said that. Maybe he's feeling pressured by all the time we've been spending together.*

Ken is thinking: *Yeah! I remember that party. That's when Campus Safety gave me that stupid parking ticket. I can't believe those guys! The nerve!*

And Barb is thinking: *He looks upset. Maybe I'm reading him totally wrong. Maybe he wants more out of the relationship. Have I been pushing him away? Have I not been attentive to his emotional needs? Am I about to lose the best man that has ever come into my life?*

And Ken is thinking: *Those Campus Safety guys can't push me around. If they think I'm gonna pay for that ticket, they're wrong! They're gonna pay!*

And Barb is thinking: *What have I done? Look at him. He's suffering over this. What should I do? I know he's not perfect...nobody is. And I know there are other fish in the sea, but I'm tired of fishing. And besides, maybe we're perfect for each other.*

And Ken is thinking: *I'm paying \$13,000 to go to school here, and I should be able to park wherever I want! Who do they think they are anyway? I'm gonna march right up to that Campus Safety office and...*

"Ken," Barbie says out loud.

"Huh?" says Ken, perplexed.

"I've been so blind," Barb sniffles. "I just want you to know, you're my fish."

"I'm your fish?" Ken mutters.

"Yes, Ken, I know that now. Will you ever forgive me for taking so long?"

(There is a long pause while Ken tries to think of something to say. He finally formulates a response he thinks might be appropriate.)

"Yes," Ken says hesitantly, afraid of what might come next.

"Oh, Kenny, you're the sweetest guy I've ever met," Barb replies with a tear in her eye. "I'm so glad we can communicate at this level."

"Uh-huh," Ken answers, knowing something significant has just happened in their relationship, but he's not sure what.

After the Wetmore bagpipe trio finishes the tenth verse of *Make a Joyful Noise*, our lovely couple exit the church and return to their residence halls.

Upon entering her room, Barbie immediately grabs Fluffy, the stuffed cat, and throws herself onto her bed. Between sobs, she tells her roommate everything. Together they analyze every detail of that evening, every word spoken, every movement made, and every breath taken.

Ken, on the other hand, returns to his room, grabs a piece of pizza off the floor, and begins an emotional discussion with his roommate about the probability of the Milwaukee Brewers becoming a minor-league franchise.

THE DISS LIST: PART DEUX

by Rick Siedel

Yes, one good diss definitely deserves another...another nine, actually! You see, in the Land of Diss, personal offense reigns supreme—for the diss is an entree best served cold! But then the problem arises: what can a girl do to stay original? You see, dissing can so easily become commonplace, and things can just get downright boring! Viewed in this light, creative dissing is obviously the key! Now without further ado, I give you The Diss List: Part Deux:

(As before, consider these responses following a heart-felt Vespers date request)

1. **The Blaide Diss:** "Hee hee, hee hee, uh...No. Like, what's Vespers???"

2. **The Divine Diss:** "Ohhhhhhh, I'd love to, but I believe God would punish me for that sort of thing."

3. **The Exchange Student Diss:** "Vespers? Lo siento, pero yo no comprendo su lingua."

4. **The Brutal Honesty Diss:** "Well, I would...but your physical appearance offends me greatly."

5. **The Nonchalant Diss:** "Nahhhhh, I don't think so."

6. **The Aromatic Diss:** "My mouth wants to say 'Yes,' but my nose is shouting 'NO!!!!'"

7. **The Intellectual Diss:** "You're asking me to Vespers? Well, I would, but it's merely that your archaically simplistic requisition is pathetically characteristic of your flagrant ineptitude."

8. **The Amnesia Diss:** "Normally I'd say 'Yeah, sure,' but I'm already planning to go with my boyfriend...uh...uh...what's-his-face."

9. **The Sarcastic Diss:** "Vespers huh? Well, I'm pretty sure I'm supposed to be giving a lecture on the intricacies of brain surgery Friday night...sorry."

Yes, the diss has certainly become an American tradition—almost like apple pie, yet somehow remains as timeless as a bad case of athlete's foot. I now bid you happy dissing—just have a smile ready to take a few coming your way!

RUBES

By Leigh Rubin



The other kids' fireworks paled in comparison to little Robert Oppenheimer's.

The Back Page

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MUSIC

THE HALE-EVANS DUO—ST. LUKE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Nov. 3, 3 P.M.

BOB DYLAN—MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, Nov. 3, 7:30 P.M., \$31.50.

CADEK COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA—UTC ROLAND HAYES CONCERT HALL, Nov. 3, 3 P.M.

MUSIC OF AMERICAN COMPOSERS—UTC ROLAND HAYES CONCERT HALL, Nov. 4, 8 P.M.

MADRIGAL DINNER—COVENANT COLLEGE, Dec. 5-7, 6:30-9:30. TICKETS GO ON SALE Nov. 2

FACULTY RECITAL—UTC ROLAND HAYES CONCERT HALL, Nov. 8, 8 P.M.

REQUIEM BY MOZART—CHORAL ARTS OF CHATTANOOGA, FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Nov. 9, 8 P.M.

RUTH COHEN, ISRAELI FOLK SINGER—CHATTANOOGA-HAMILTON COUNTY BICENTENNIAL LIBRARY, Nov. 10, 3 P.M.

UNITED STATES MARINE BAND—LEE COLLEGE, CONN CENTER, Nov. 10, 2:30 P.M.

GEORGE RICHTER, ORGAN—SAU, Nov. 12, 8 P.M.

BELA FLECK—MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, Nov. 13, 8 P.M.

ARTS & EXHIBITS

ECHOES AND IMAGES OF

TENNESSEE'S PAST: PHOTOS BY CHRISTINE PATTERSON—HUNTER MUSEUM, thru Nov. 3.

CHATTANOOGA JEWISH REFLECTIONS—CHATTANOOGA REGIONAL HISTORY MUSEUM, thru Nov. 11.

A PASSION FOR PITCHERS: IN CELEBRATION OF THE MUSEUM'S 35TH YEAR—HOUSTON MUSEUM, Nov. 1-DECEMBER.

FIRST FRIDAY FREEBIE—HUNTER MUSEUM, FREE ADMISSION, Nov. 1. **SPECTRUM '96**—HUNTER MUSEUM, Nov. 4.

ART EXHIBITION—UTC CROSS GALLERY OF ART, Nov. 7-27. **CONSTRUCTION OF MASONRY WORKS IN PUBLIC SCULPTURE: THE PADDLE WHEEL BOAT**—WEST SIDE OF BROAD ST. BETWEEN 4TH & 5TH STS., Nov. 8-10.

IMAX EXHIBIT—IMAX 3D THEATER, Nov. 11 THRU MAY 1997.

21ST ANNUAL YMCA CHRISTMAS MARKET—CHATTANOOGA CONVENTION & TRADE CENTER, Nov. 12-14, 10 A.M.-7 P.M.

FILM & THEATRE

CEMETERY MAN: INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES—UTC GROTE HALL, Nov. 1-2 at 7:30 P.M., RACCOON ROOM ON Nov. 3 at 2 P.M.

HOW THINGS HAPPEN IN THREES—PHOENIX III AUDITORIUM, Nov. 1, 7:30 P.M., \$5.

PRELUDE TO A KISS—CHATTANOOGA THEATRE CENTRE, Nov. 1, 2, 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16 at 8 P.M., AND at 2:30 P.M. ON Nov. 10.

ELEANOR: A CELEBRATION—UTC FINE ARTS CENTER, Nov. 9, 8 P.M.

SESAME STREET LIVE!—MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, Nov. 12-13, 7 P.M.

SECOND SATURDAY CINEMA: FALLING HARE AND STAGECOACH—DOWNTOWN LIBRARY AUDITORIUM, Nov. 9, 2:30 P.M.

WALLACE AND GROMIT: THE BEST OF AARDMAN ANIMATION—UTC, Nov. 7-9 at 27:30 P.M., RACCOON ROOM ON Nov. 10 at 2 P.M.

LITERARY

I'LL SEE YOU THURSDAY: A POETRY READING BY MYRA SHAPIRO—HUNTER MUSEUM, Nov. 3, 3:30 P.M.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY BOOK REVIEW SERIES: FOUCAULT'S PENDELUM BY UMBERTO ECO—CHATTANOOGA-HAMILTON CO. BICENTENNIAL LIBRARY, Nov. 6, NOON.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY ANNUAL MEETING—UTC STUDENT CENTER, Nov. 7, 6:15 P.M.

GALLERY CHAT: GRACIE AND THE MOUNTAIN—CHATTANOOGA REGIONAL HISTORY MUSEUM, Nov. 10, 3 P.M.

CLASSES/PROGRAMS

PENDELUM—COALE SDA CHURCH, SUPPORT GROUP FOR SUFFERERS OF DEPRESSION, THURSDAY EVENINGS, 7 P.M.-8:30 P.M., BEGINNING NOV. 7.

GENEALOGY WORKSHOP—CHATTANOOGA-HAMILTON CO. BICENTENNIAL LIBRARY, Nov. 2, 10 A.M.-NOON, PREREGISTRATION REQUIRED.



Happy Leaf Falling Days!...the editors

CLASSIFIEDS

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SOUTHERN Accent

November 15, 1996

Issue no. 6

The Official Student Newspaper of Southern Adventist University

Volume 52

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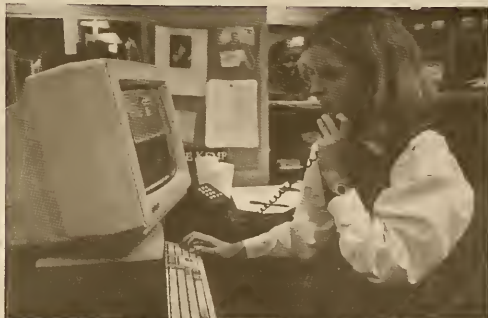
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- CLASSIFIEDS



Election Night Fever: SAU Sophomore Merrillyn Carey enters vote totals into the WDEF News-12 computer on Election Night. The totals were then broadcast to give viewers up-to-date returns.

by Ruthie Kerr

Southern students experienced election night stress as reporters for the first time November 5.

News-12, Chattanooga's CBS affiliate, used 16 students from the journalism and communication department as stringers.

A stringer reports from a courthouse where the votes are counted and the results announced. This person contacts the station to report the latest results.

Besides the 16 students who went to eight county courthouses in Tennessee and Georgia, three more

students helped in the newsroom at Channel 12.

"Rick Russel [news director for News-12] called me a few months ago and asked if I would coordinate the event," says Stephen Ruf, assistant professor of journalism and communication. "I was excited. Students would have the opportunity to see what gathering news is like in a high-pressure competitive environment."

Jean-Robert DesAmours, a junior broadcast journalism major, experienced this high pressure environment.

"I was in a room with about 30

media people all looking off one sheet of election results," says DesAmours. "It was crazy."

After pushing their way to the front, DesAmours and partner Darla Lauterbach, sophomore broadcast journalism major, scribbled down the results and called News 12.

This wasn't just a one-time occurrence. The students called after every precinct had reported. Some counties only had seven precincts, but others had up to 28.

It was a tizzy. Ruf says that one group called the station because the

See WDEF, page 2

SYS-OP CHARGES STUDENTS WITH SYSTEM SABOTAGE

by Alex Rosano, Christina Hogan, and Heidi Boggs

In the last three weeks, two students have been accused of violating Southern Internet guidelines by John Beckett, Director of Information Services.

Approximately three weeks ago, Freshman Luke Miller received an e-mail from Beckett accusing him of illegally sharing passwords with someone at Andrews University.

"There is evidence that the two of you have shared passwords with each other. If so, please change your passwords and 'sin no more.' Big

brother is watching," wrote Beckett. Miller had no idea what Beckett was talking about.

He wrote back to Beckett: "What kind of evidence is there? I have NEVER shared my password with anyone and further more, don't even know the other person you sent the mail to. I would appreciate being cleared of this."

Beckett told Miller not to worry about it if it wasn't true, blaming the incident on a technical error.

"I didn't do the original investigation, but the person who did must have fingered the wrong guy. No one had done anything wrong,

so I informed Miller it was no problem...I probably failed to apologize correctly to him," Beckett says. Two weeks later, Beckett accused Wade Quale, second year freshman, of attempting to crash the system after he saw a suspicious encrypted message come across the main console.

Quale received a phone call from Beckett during his Intro to Computer Graphics class. Quale says Beckett harassed him for about ten minutes, telling him that he was onto him and he had better be careful. Quale says he wasn't

See Sys-Op, page 3

MIXED FEELINGS AND LOW TURNS DURING ELECTIONS

by Duane Gang

No Democrat has done it since Franklin D. Roosevelt.

But in last week's election that saw record lows in voter turnout, President Clinton became the first Democratic president to be re-elected since Roosevelt in 1944.

Clinton is also only the second two-term plurality president in history. Democrat Woodrow Wilson received 49.2 percent of the popular vote in 1916.

For at least two of the next four years Clinton will govern with a Republican-controlled Congress.

To Democrats and other supporters it is a great triumph to have Clinton re-elected.

However, some believe "America has committed the unthinkable and the unpardonable—it has knowingly and deliberately elected a president it believes is dishonest, untruthful and untrustworthy," writes a reporter for a major Northeastern newspaper.

The *New York Post* reports that 58 percent of those participating in an exit poll "regard President Clinton as unprincipled, deceitful and a liar."

On the flip side, *Washington Times* exit polling shows that 57 percent of voters polled say the issues were more important than character. According to the same exit poll, 68 percent of the minority who say character was more important voted for Bob Dole.

The economy was another key issue in President Clinton's reelection. A nationwide survey showed that 53 percent saw the economy as good, and of those people, 62 percent voted for President Clinton.



Record your vote: Freshman Herb Dennison records his vote on Election Day at Community Center next to Collegedale City Hall.

Additionally, the *Washington Times* reports that 54 percent of women voted for President Clinton compared to 44 percent of male voters.

This election was mild and restrained from becoming an all-out mudslinging contest, say some voters.

"I thought it was rather dull and boring. It did not have enough mudslinging involved in it," says Freshman Jason Garey.

The things that really get people interested and involved in politics were not there and "that is why I think we had the lowest voter turnout in history," he adds.

On the Southern campus, students were split on the important issues.

College Democratic Club President Avery McDougle says religious freedom, the economy and "issues concerning the minority community" were important to him.

"One of the reasons that I voted

for President Clinton was that ... [he had] a general concern, he wanted to touch that [minority] segment of the nation," McDougle says.

Garey says an important issue to him was the vote to increase the Hamilton County sales tax.

"[This] tax bill that did not get passed [would have] affected all of our lives throughout Collegedale and Chattanooga," he says.

Regarding Tennessee's third congressional district race, students have very partisan feelings toward it.

"It was a good race. Jolly could have used more fervor, but Zach Wamp didn't deserve to win," says McDougle. "He talked about character issues when he himself has a police record."

"I thought that it was a very well done race. It was handled very professionally even though there was more mudslinging by Jolly," says Garey.

SAU STUDENTS SAY NO TO VOTING

by Geoffrey Greenway

Few students took advantage of free transportation, and didn't head out to vote on Tuesday, Nov. 5.

The Student Association invited students to get out and vote by posting offers of free transportation to the Collegedale Precinct office. Student drivers donated their time to let others vote, but few took advantage of the opportunity.

Inelda Hefferlin, Officer of Elections for the Collegedale Precinct, says she noticed only about 50 students turn out to vote.

"That's not near as many as four years ago," she says.

"This is the biggest turn-out from Collegedale," says long-time resident and former Southern College professor Frances Andrews.

She has worked at the elections office for 20 years.

"I see more first-time voters today," she says. "You could see satisfaction on their faces; they're patriotic, and they seem pleased."

Accent Poll Results

Voters	30%
Non-Voters	70%
Dole	52%
Clinton	48%

WDEF from page 1

election officials were refusing to give them the results. Larry Mack, assistant news director for News-12 telephoned the officials and soon the results poured in.

The opportunity gave students an idea of what journalists actually do everyday.

"I got the chance to meet media people and see what it's like behind the scenes," says DesAmours. "The radio announcers would broadcast live from their phone. I felt like I was listening to the radio, but it was the newscaster sitting next to me."

Along with numerous stringers, some candidates

watched the latest posted results.

"The candidates were interesting," says Rob Hopwood, junior print journalism major and stringer for the *Chattanooga Times* and News-12. "One man in his mid-twenties ran for school board. He was really happy because he won, but it was weird because he was a single man and doesn't have kids."

Hopwood says that the opponent was a woman who home-schools her children.

Back in the newsroom Ruf along with three students were inputting the latest totals into the computer.

"I could see by looking at the bank of monitors in the newsroom that News 12

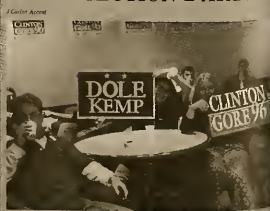
had the highest vote totals of any station because of the students," says Ruf.

"I had always heard horror stories of how mean people are in the newsroom, but they were really nice and understanding," says Merrilyn Carey, sophomore public relations major. "It's a lasting memory."

Most students agree they were a stringer for experience, but there was an added benefit. News-12 paid each person \$50.

"The students did a terrific job," says Mack. "We enjoyed the relationship and hope to nurture it."

SA ELECTION PARTY



The SA election party held Thursday, Nov. 5, saw approximately 50 students pass through the new Grandstand TV Room. The ABC Special Elections were accompanied by hot cider, streamers and myriads of campaign signs as students witnessed Clinton's re-election.

STUDENTS GIVE NEW HISTORY CLASS RAVE REVIEWS

by Sari Forham

Students are giving a new history class, "The American Civil War: A People's Contest," rave reviews.

"I love it," says Junior Bruce Boggs. "I've learned more in this class than in any other history class I've taken."

The class does not look at the politics or strategies of the Civil War. Instead, students learn what the Civil War meant to the common soldier. Lectures cover everything from army food to the sweethearts back home.

"It's the only class of its kind being taught in the country," says Craig Hadley, course instructor.

"You can't just read about history; you have to hold it, touch it and smell it," says Hadley.

Thirty percent of the course grade comes from field trip participation.

The class has already attended the Civil War reenactment of the Battle of Tunnel Hill in Georgia.

"It was interesting because



[Hadley] was able to ake us behind the scenes. We got to see more than the average Joe. It made history real," says Senior Karen Garner.

The male students also enlisted in the "army" and camped out in Civil War tents. Female students dressed up in traditional clothing

and helped out at a mock refugee camp. Professional reenactors took part in both trips, making the experiences more authentic.

Hadley knows about making history come alive. For the last 14 years he has toured the country doing Civil War reenactments. Last

year, he organized a reenactment of Hood's 1864 Tennessee Campaign with 9,600 reenactors.

Besides teaching at Southern part-time, Hadley operates MCH Cultural Historical Services Company. He contracts his services out as a museum consultant, archaeological consultant and researcher.

Currently, Hadley is contracted by the History Channel as a historical consultant. He is also writing some chapters in a new military history book for a New York publishing group.

Hadley was a student at Southern in 1982-83. He left Southern because he needed archaeology classes. He has kept in touch, however, with Dr. Ben McArthur, history department chair. This summer, Hadley offered his teaching services to McArthur.

The class will be offered next year, as well.

NEW DEGREE PROVIDES ANOTHER OPTION FOR MATH LOVERS

by Jamie Arnall

Freshman Lisa Hauck doesn't want to be a math teacher, but she enjoys working with numbers.

That's why she will be one of the first to graduate with Southern's newest four-year degree: actuarial studies.

"Most actuaries work with insurance companies, government, or private consulting companies. Typically they set rate structures for new insurance policies or develop new programs for insurance companies," says Dr. Art Richert, professor of mathematics.

"These days I think they are getting more involved in working with pension plans, retirement plans, and health care as it gets more complicated. The degree is a mix between mathematics and business courses. There are about an equal

number of [credit] hours in both. The 42 hour degree therefore requires skills in both business and mathematics," he explains.

Junior David Zabaleta was a math major until he heard that actuarial studies would be offered.

"I wouldn't mind working for insurance companies," he says. This year, Zabaleta is one of the first three actuarial studies students on campus.

"I've liked math since I was in first grade," says Sophomore Sheree Cunningham. "I've always wanted to work for some type of business. This degree will give me the opportunity to do business and my first love, which is math."

Southern is joining the list of over 50 colleges and universities that offer the bachelor's

degree in actuarial studies. In the fall of 1995 the department presented the new degree to the Academic Affairs Committee for approval. The Faculty Senate then approved it, and in the spring of 1996 actuarial studies became the newest degree offered by Southern.

Actuary students can better insure entrance into the field by taking a series of exams through the Society of Actuaries before they graduate. A student who takes 300 examination credits may become an Associate of The Society of Actuaries. To become a Fellow of The Society he must take 150 additional credits.

In 1995, starting salaries for actuaries averaged about \$36,000 for those with a bachelor's degree, according to the National Association of Colleges and Employers.

Continued from Sys-Op, page 1

given a chance to say anything.

Quale was completely dumbfounded because as he put it, "I don't even know what 'crash the system' means."

"I chose not to inspect Wade's mail because the law says I have to have a reason to believe that inspecting someone's mail would help the situation," says Beckett. "And I didn't have a reason to do so."

According to Internet privacy laws, Beckett, as a switchboard operator, has the right to read people's e-mail when he feels it threatens the integrity of the system.

When asked if he felt he had the right to "harrass" Quale on the phone, Beckett said, "I had a reason to harass him over the telephone because I

had messages indicating some sort of attack involving Wade's e-mail account.

"I didn't know if it was him mounting the attack, and I told him that, but it looked quite certain that it was somebody he knew. I told him he needed to choose better friends."

Beckett added that he had every right to tell Quale to drop a couple friends because "I'm a faculty member of an institution that's trying to help young people grow into better people. Whoever he was working with at that point was quite obviously someone trying to attack our system."

At this point, the accusations against Quale have not been proven. Yet Beckett says he still believes Quale's account was used for illicit purposes. Quale hasn't heard from Beckett since.

"I'm not denying I was upset when I talked to [Quale] or bore down on him harder than I should have," says Beckett.

"Undoubtedly I've made mistakes in all these dealings," he says. "At any given time there is an average of 50 people logged on, and suddenly I see a threat to the system come over the console. What am I supposed to do? Man, would I like to know the answer. Nobody knows the answers."

"What's a Vesper?"

- Asked by a non-SDA when told about the Adventist, Friday night ritual.

FIT ZONE OFFERS DISCOUNTS FOR SOUTHERN STUDENTS

by Tina Segur

Fit Zone, the new fitness center in the Winn-Dixie shopping, offers significant discounts to Southern students.

However, Fit Zone refused to disclose the special student prices to the *Accent* despite repeated attempts by the paper.

This family fitness center offers a wide variety of amenities such as martial arts, aerobics, personal training, wellness seminars and clinics, massage therapy, nutrition/diet counseling and a tanning center featuring 13 Tan America Platinum Series tanning units.

All programs are taught by certified instructors.

Each large bathroom contains a sauna and steam room, lockers, private showers, and even hair dryers connected to walls. Each customer can use a locker provided they bring their own lock and remove it when they are finished working out.

According to Joal Henke, gen-

eral manager, Fit Zone's goal is to be the cleanest, most sanitary fitness center in the area.

Bianca Kurti, elementary education senior, has never been part of a health club, so this is a new experience for her.

"I love it! I've recommended it to several people already," she says.

When asked what she likes best about the center, she says, "I work best in a group, and since they have several classes a day, it fits into my schedule."

The variety of equipment and the family atmosphere is particularly appealing to her. She's been amazed at how friendly and encouraging the workers are. As far as the price goes, she believes it's reasonable if you use it daily.

Fit Zone patrons Marybeth Craven and Cynthia West enjoy the friendly environment. West says the workers are exceptionally helpful compared to other gyms she has been to.



David Cooper/ACC

Get in shape: The new Fit Zone center in Collegedale recently opened and has drawn many Southern students to its facility.

Fit Zone is a great place for those with children because baby-sitting is offered, says Craven.

Jake Thrash, an employee, is excited about the center. He has worked in Powerhouse and Gold

gyms, but he says their goal is to get more members and more money.

At Fit Zone, the goal is retaining members and giving them what they want, he says.

JOURNALISM AND COMMUNICATION DEPARTMENT GROWS BY 20%

by Andra Armstrong

Don't be afraid if you look around a communications class and don't recognize anyone.

The journalism and communication department grew by 20 percent this fall. Enrollment has not expanded this much in almost ten years.

"We are happy, not surprised," says department chair Dr. Pam Harris.

Increases like this do not happen overnight, though. Harris and associate professors Dr. Volker

Henning and Stephen Ruf created an advertising and marketing plan to insure student numbers stay on the upswing.

Ruf and Henning worked under time constraints to produce the department's first promotional video, *Contagious Content*.

"One of the neat things about the video is that it focuses mainly on students who graduated with communication degrees," says Harris. "They talk a lot about how the

department prepared them for their jobs."

This summer they also wrote several letters and sent the video to every student who attended ViewSouthern last spring, as well as anyone else expressing interest.

"We made a concerted effort to attract people talented in the communications field," says Harris.

"I was attracted to the department because people I talked with said Southern had a strong pro-

gram," says sophomore broadcasting major Jamie Amall.

The department has at least a 90 percent job placement rate, and more requests for interns come in than the department can fill.

"Our department has outstanding professors, solid communication instruction and cutting-edge technology," says Harris. "We are constantly upgrading and investing in software and hardware to keep up with the demands in the field."

AFRICAN CLUB PROVIDES CURE FOR HOMESICK STUDENTS

by Darla Lauterbach

The African Club is a long-overdue cure for homesickness, say some Southern students.

The African Club, which has 27 members, began second semester of last year, says Club President Jaly Bekele, who is from Ethiopia.

Bekele says there are two reasons for the club.

"Nobody understands our needs but us, and we want more people to know about Africa and our culture."

But the African Club is not only for native Africans. Some members have been missionaries in Africa, says Vice-President Ivana Agboka, who is from Ghana.

"Some of us haven't been home to Africa for years, and we can talk about being homesick," says Agboka.

The African Club spent a Sabbath in Gatlinburg, and "shared memories of Africa for vespers," says Secretary Kineta Bayne. "It's good to have those bonds."

Alberto Dos Santos, chair of education/psychology, called Bekele last year and wanted an African Club. He is the sole sponsor.

"The club provides something [they] can hold on to, and they enjoy the idea of comradeship," says English professor Joan Dos Santos.

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SOUTHERN ALUMNUS NAMED PHYSICS DEPARTMENT CHAIR

by Jamie Arnall

"The day we stop learning we might as well just die," says Ken Caviness, Southern's new chair of the physics department.

Hired last June, Caviness came from Southwestern Adventist University to serve as chair and professor in the physics department. He is currently teaching Introduction to Physics and Earth Science.

He chose Southern for a number of reasons. He says he likes the campus and surrounding area and enjoys being so close to the mountains. Since he graduated from Southern with degrees in physics, German and mathematics, he says he jumped at the opportunity to come back "home."

"I have a lot of good memories here," says Caviness, referring to the days he spent at Southern.

Originally from Battlecreek, Mich., Caviness has never stayed in one place for very long. He has lived in Cologne, France, and Rwanda.

Caviness is a name known around the globe by Adventist educational institutions. His grandfather, George Washington Caviness, was the president of what was then Battlecreek College and is today known as Andrews University.

Through the years the name Caviness has been heard on the

campuses of Newbold, Walla Walla, Avondale and Pacific Union College. He has two cousins currently employed at Kettering College of Medical Arts where one is a professor and the other is in administration.

"I like physics best," says Caviness, listing his various interests and hobbies. Other hobbies include writing computer programs, learning foreign languages and studying mathematics. He enjoys canoeing and backpacking, although he confesses it has been quite some time since he has been able to do such activities.

"I feel that we learn about the universe as a way to see the Creator," says Caviness. When he thinks of heaven he doesn't think of riding on a lion's back, but of being able to have fun learning. That's his goal: make learning fun for his students.

He says the only thing that compares with the "eureka sensation" of understanding something is when one of his students understands something and he sees the "light flash."

Seeing his students grasp a new understanding makes teaching worthwhile for him.



APRIL 1996

Math Enthusiast: Ken Caviness, a Southern alumnus, left Southwestern to chair Southern's physics department.

RUSSIAN ARTIST TEACHES CERAMICS WITH INTERPRETER'S HELP

by Sari Fordham

Leonid Alexeivich Sokolov, a master porcelain painter from St. Petersburg, Russia, is teaching Ceramic Decoration at Southern—with a little help from freshman Liubov Litvinkova, his translator.

He works as a consultant to the world-renowned Lomonosov Porcelain Factory where porcelain has been handmade since 1744. He often exhibits his porcelain in St. Petersburg and Moscow.

Sokolov is also an accomplished painter. His work is on display in many Russian museums and in private collections in the U.S., Canada, Germany and France.

According to Litvinkova, it is not difficult to translate, especially since she enjoys the class.

"I like decoration better than painting because I can follow my heart," she says.

Ceramic decoration is

different than Ceramics, also offered at Southern. In Ceramic Decoration, students receive the ceramic greenware already made and then paint designs or pictures on the greenware with an underglaze.

When the student is finished, Sokolov puts a clear coat on the pottery and fires it. The finished product can be marketable.

"I like the enthusiasm and love the students have for the class," says Sokolov. According to Sokolov, art is more serious for Russian students. Art is often their life career. Most of the students start studying at the age of eight or nine.

In the U.S. the goals are less serious, he says.

"Most of the students in the class are making their Christmas presents," says Amy Linderman, a biology major

Sokolov first came to

Southern two years ago when Bob Garren, art department chair, invited Sokolov and his father, a painter, to come give an art exhibit.

"I wouldn't have been able to get U.S. artists of the same calibre [as the Sokolovs] to come to Southern," says Garren.

A year later, Garren visited with Sokolov in Russia. Sokolov told Garren he would be willing to come teach a class in ceramic decoration, as well as hold another art exhibit.

Sokolov arrived at Southern on October 22 and will leave November 22. But he plans on returning next year to teach Ceramic Decoration again.

Sokolov's opening reception for his exhibit will be in the Brock Hall Art Gallery on November 17 from 3-7 p.m. His work will be featured until December 16.



CHRISTOPHER H. SMITH/AMERICAN PHOTOGRAPHY

World-renowned Russian artist: Leonid Alexeivich Sokolov, a master porcelain painter from St. Petersburg, Russia, teaches Ceramic Decoration while Junior Autumn Elison observes.

23 STUDENT PROTESTERS ARRESTED AFTER SEIZING TOWER

University Wire

BERKELEY, Calif.— Student demonstrators camped at the base of the Campanile at the University of California received a rude wake-up call just before daybreak Thursday, Nov. 7, when dozens of UC police officers marched into the esplanade, clearing a buffer zone around the tower and arresting 23 anti-Proposition 209 protesters inside.

The officers established a skirmish line in front of the tower's entrance, forcing the crowd of students near the Campanile's entrance back, according to UC police Capt. Bill Cooper.

Other officers began pulling away students who blocked the doors to the tower, then moved in and began citing demonstrators for trespassing.

The police were forced to use bolt cutters to unchain five students who had locked themselves to the balcony of the observation deck.

As the officers moved in, some students shoved them while others locked arms to try and stop their advance. Cooper says the police detained one student for a short time

after he picked up a baton that one of the officers dropped. The student did not attack anyone.

Five of the tower's occupants left before the police began making arrests. The rest, who agreed to walk out of the Campanile peacefully, were given citations and immediately released.

The siege on the tower began early Wednesday night, Nov. 6, when 28 students locked themselves inside—12 in the lobby and 16 on the top floor.

More than 200 other protesters, according to police estimates, set up camp on the lawns outside the tower later in the evening.

Five demonstrators chained themselves to metal poles at the top of the tower and hundreds of other protesters camped out in tents below.

Those at the top rang bells while protesters below filled the night air with chants of protest. Students locked arms with one another to prevent police from entering the structure.

"The Campanile tower is a symbol representing the university and

the ivory tower of elitism and exclusionism," one student demonstrator told the crowd. "Our occupation defies the passing of Proposition 209. Our occupation is an act of resistance and reclamation."

The protesters promised to occupy the building until officials meet a list of their demands to resist implementing the initiative.

They called for Chancellor Tien to make a statement to comply with the voter-approved proposition.

Demonstrators separately called for a revolution to overturn Proposition 209 and to eject the government who created it.

"We need to answer back to the lawmakers, to the captains of finance, to the UC Regents, to Gov. Wilson...that this must stop," one protester yelled.

UC police say they did not plan to forcibly remove any of the protesters unless they began engaging in acts of violence.

Power to the Campanile's elevator was shut off, and the lights that normally illuminate the nighttime facade of the tower were not in operation. Protesters say they received

food donated by local businesses throughout the night.

On Tien's behalf, Vice Chancellors Horace Mitchell and Genaro Padilla climbed to the top of the Campanile at about 6:30 p.m. to negotiate with students.

Mitchell told protesters that the end of affirmative action "is not the outcome Chancellor Tien wanted."

Crowd members sang songs of past civil rights movements and encouraged those within earshot to continue the spirit of free speech movement leader Mario Savio. The group also reiterated several times they ought to meet police with a non-violence stance.

As the night progressed, members brought in blankets and sleeping bags, and ordered Round Table pizzas to sustain demonstrators who stayed.

Around 10:30 p.m., one of the original six protesters chained to the top of the Campanile left.

"Maybe the passage of 209 will make people angry enough to think about social justice," says graduate student Mark Harris.

STUDENTS USE HOMEPAGES ON NET FOR JOBBUNTING

University Wire

EVANSTON, Ill.— Airline tickets, pizza, college applications, Dan's Cookies—they're all on the Internet.

But what about careers?

They can also be found on the Internet, says a survey commissioned by Bernard Hodes Advertising, Inc. in New York City.

The survey, "How College Students Connect With Employers," questioned 1,682 college juniors, seniors and master's degree candidates nationwide at the end of the 1996 spring semester. It examined what resources students use to look for jobs and gather information about potential employers.

"The interesting thing we found was that the two preferred means of

finding information about employers were well-done brochures and, surprisingly, the World Wide Web," says Catie Marshall, a spokesperson for Bernard Hodes.

The results of the study showed 56 percent of the students surveyed had accessed corporate homepages for job search purposes. Thirteen percent of the students actually applied for a position through the Internet or a company homepage, and two percent of those surveyed received a job offer as a result of using the Internet.

"This information is useful to future employers, as recruiting is becoming more competitive and aggressive than it has been in years," Marshall says.

DRUG SEARCHES IN UNIVERSITY'S DORMS RULED UNCONSTITUTIONAL

University Wire

EVANSTON, Ill.— Random dormitory searches for drugs and weapons at Southern University in Baton Rouge, La., were declared unconstitutional by a district court judge in October, but university officials may appeal.

"At this point, I'm discussing it with officials as we speak," says Winston DeCuir, counsel to the university. "They have yet to decide what their final decision will be. However, we are set to appeal."

Judge Robert Downing ruled that when dorm supervisors searched SU student Patrick Devers' room in spring of 1995 and arrested him for possession of marijuana, they violated his right to reasonable search and seizure.

These random searches are conducted for safety measures and are common in universities around the United States, says Marilyn Hill, SU's director of residential housing.

"This is a drug-free, weapon-free campus," Hill says. "We wanted to make sure the students

were abiding by our policy."

Until Devers filed a civil suit against the university, officials routinely held dorm searches, although not everyone agreed with the policy.

"I believe it's invading the student's right to privacy," says Terrell Jackson, assistant to the vice chancellor for student affairs.

Officials say the dorm searches were completely random, but Kandra Crenshaw says that is was her understanding that most searches were conducted because of a "hunch."

"If [dorm supervisors] suspect that someone is harboring drugs, they'll search," says Crenshaw, a senior at SU.

"You pay all this money, and your room is your home," says Joy Taylor, a senior. "I don't feel they can come and search, because what if they search through your things and don't find anything? That would be an embarrassment to the student and even affect their campus life."

There is so much good in the worst of us, and so much bad in the best of us, that it hardly behooves any one of us to talk about the rest of us.

—Anonymous

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Editorials



by Christina Hogan, editor (with GinGin, aka Ginger)

This particular Monday had slammed my face into the gravel of life from the moment I woke up.

Everything had gone wrong, and as I stood in the cafeteria line, my brain was whirling at 90 miles an hour thinking of the nearly impossible tasks I had to accomplish. Tests, homework, quizzes, papers. Life in general. As a result, the world outside my head did not exist.

"You don't talk much, do you?" a much too cheerful voice broke into my thoughts. Looking up, I realized I did not know this person.

"Yes, I do talk...a lot, in fact. And if you would bother to get to know me, maybe you'd find that out," I wanted to say.

Of course, I didn't. I just smiled weakly and said, "I'm just tired."

"Well, you must be tired a lot," she replied.

To be quiet is to be misunderstood. I've discovered this in the past 21 years. I do come across as

TO BE QUIET IS TO BE MISUNDERSTOOD

quieter than I really am, but is that a bad thing? This is how I am. This is how billions of people are. So why are we persecuted for it?

People think that because we're not talking, our brains our dead. Instead, our brains are processing everything we see, hear, and feel. We are thinking constantly. In fact, many of the great geniuses were quiet people.

The great writer and orator Henry David Thoreau went to the woods because he wished "to live deliberately," to commune with nature and with himself. He spent days alone writing in his journals.

But he wasn't a total recluse as many think. Thoreau lived near Concord, Massachusetts, and walked into the town often to talk with people. Quiet, reserved thinkers like Thoreau have nothing against talking. We just like to choose the place and time to do it.

And so we are misunderstood. We are stuck up, people think. We are stupid. We are painfully shy. We are terrified to open our mouths.

Some of the lines I hear from those who misunderstand me are: "You never talk, do you?" "Do you ever say anything?"

Why is this such an amazing phenomenon that everyone must point it out to me?

I've gotten to the point now where I respond with, "You're right. I never talk. In fact, you're witnessing the first time in 21 years that I have opened my mouth."

Or, "No, I never say anything. Not one word. Ever."

I realize many talkative people open their mouths without thinking. They don't stop to consider how their words affect people. Why is it all right for them to say to me, "You sure are quiet. Do you ever talk?" But it is politically incorrect if I say, "You sure are loud. Do you ever shut up?"

I don't want everyone to be like me. The world would be a boring place if we were all the same. But thankfully God created each of us differently.

The world is made up of people who love to talk, people who only talk when they have something important to say, people with red hair, people with blonde hair, people with glasses, people with freckles, people who are thin, and people who are overweight. We all need to learn to appreciate the differences

in people.

Never assume a quiet person doesn't have as much to offer the world as a talker does.

Think of Moses, the prophet Isaiah, Ruth, and Queen Esther.

Think of George Washington Carver, Mother Teresa, Florence Nightingale, Emily Dickinson, Robert Frost, Abraham Lincoln, and Jimmy Carter.

Think of James Dean, Johann Olav Koss (Olympic speedskater and humanitarian), and Kerri Strug.

All quiet thinkers. All have contributed greatly to the world with their individual talents.

So remember, when you see a quiet person, don't misunderstand their silence.

Maybe they're researching the cure for cancer. Maybe they're writing the lyrics to the next great opera or symphony. Maybe they're brainstorming for what could be the next *Leaves of Grass*.

Or maybe they're creating the next issue of the *Accent*.

Accept people for who they are and don't try to make them like you. Quiet or talkative, the world needs each kind.

TALGE AND THATCHER ARE NOT 'MOTEL 6'



Todd McFarland, Columnist

It happens a couple of times a year. They descend down on the unsuspecting victims to play, eat, sleep and then disappear. Nobody is quite sure where they come from or who they are, but their presence is felt. Invading locusts? Killer bees? Tribbles?

No, academy students, known to the people in Wright Hall as future tuition payers. They come for College Days, gymnastics clinics or music fests to see what a wonderful place Southern Adventist University is. They take over the gym, the cafeteria and most importantly our rooms. To house these marauding hordes our administration turns Talge and Thatcher into Motel 6.

I called Ron Barrow, director of admissions and the man responsible

for recruitment at Southern, to ask him about Southern's plans for these onslaughts.

When I asked him if the school collected any type of background information on these visitors before thrusting them into our rooms he responded, "What kind of question is that?" He then asked me what I suggested he do. Well, Dr. Barrow and whoever else organizes these invasions, here are my suggestions:

Screen them: No one is expecting FBI background checks for all College Days students, but some type of screening process would be nice. Contact the academy and tell them that any student who has been caught stealing is not welcome.

I know this would mean some students wouldn't be coming, but do we really want a bunch of kleptomaniacs attending Southern next year? If the administration really wants to recruit these students then put them somewhere where they can't steal.

Tell Us: It would also be helpful if we knew someone is going to

be in our room before walking in and finding them playing on our computers. It might require more organization, but instead of putting these kids into a room when they show up make the assignments before hand. Then tell us how many to expect, how long they are staying and their names.

Ask Us: This is a lot like "tell us" only better. The administration seems to forget they are not letting us stay in the dorm because of their generosity. We pay rent for the privilege of cold showers and RA's who want to know where we are each night. I don't see the administration being forced to take in guests, we would deserve the same courtesy.

Pay Us: This sort of goes along with "ask us." Since we do pay for these rooms, the use of them belongs to us. If the administration wants to use Talge and Thatcher as a motel then they should pay the people that own the rooms.

Don't let just anyone in: It is funny that Southern spends thou-

sands of dollars on high tech locks only to make them useless by letting anyone in. All anyone has to do to get in a room is ask a dean or RA. Make sure that person belongs in there before you open up our rooms.

Don't schedule events during midterms: To his credit Dr. Barrow assumed full responsibility for this and he assured me that he wouldn't do it again. The problem is his apology doesn't help anyone's midterm grades. There is a school attached to Wright Hall, people. Think about that before making decisions.

With the exception of academy seniors who get to feel grown up for a couple of days, these visits are unpleasant for everyone. But they are a necessary evil. Southern has to have new students.

However, the administration has a duty to protect the interests of those of who are already here. All it takes is a little thought and organization.

ATTITUDE NOT VERY DIFFERENT FROM COMMUNISM

As Brian Liu had "a few comments about your article (Oct. 17) about the Zach Wamp assembly," I have a few comments to make about his response.

First, he said that "the student response was tremendous." I don't know what exactly he meant by that, but if it was the screaming of the Republican fans that was so loud I couldn't hear the speaker, then I guess you could call it "tremendous."

However, I would like to remind Mr. Liu and all of the enthused Republicans that just because someone is loud doesn't mean they're necessarily right.

I really have a problem with the fact the Mr. Liu is persuaded that the "article should have been the cover story," because "he deserves to be on the cover." I am sorry, but no one deserves to be on the cover. The same could have been said by the fans of Chuck Jolly.

The decision as to who or what is on the cover is up to the editors. The attitude that Zach Wamp is an "important dignitary" sounds too much like what I heard while I lived in the Communist Czechoslovakia. We also had "important

dignitaries" that were infallible and deserved praise. Unfortunately, I can sense that Mr. Liu's attitude toward Zach Wamp is not very different from that of the Communists in the Eastern Bloc a few years ago.

Concerning the manners of Zach Wamp, the fact the Mr. Liu thought his manners "were very appropriate" is fine. He also needs to understand that others may think otherwise and they have the right to say so. Let's not try to excuse someone's actions.

Finally, I don't know where Mr. Liu gets the feeling that it "appears that Zach Wamp will represent SAU and the rest of the district in Washington." Let's wait for the result of the elections. Yes, we should feel fortunate that he has visited our campus, but we should feel the same about Chuck Jolly or anyone else.

I personally feel that Andra Armstrong's article was quite objective. It was certainly one of the most objective ones I have read lately.

Kamil Kak
Junior

THE DOG, NOT WAMP, ON THE COVER

I'm writing in response to Brian Liu's letter, "Put Wamp On The Cover."

Well, I not only have a few comments but plenty of information on who Zach Wamp really is.

He is what I would call a modern-day King Saul. Except, Saul started out with what seemed to the people a good character. We can't say the same for Zach Wamp because his past is in criminal records, and here's the proof:

Court Docket #50—writing bad checks in Raleigh, N.C., in 1980.

Arrested for disorderly conduct on June 7, 1983—Chattanooga Police Department Report #70433.

Chancery Court Docket #71580 on December 23, 1991—taking senior citizens' money to build a condominium. Wamp cut corners so much that when the inspection was made, it was condemned. The bank sued and won, and good old Wamp filed Chapter 11 for failure to pay \$11,931.93 in property taxes.

Court Docket #173606—Wamp admitted doing crack cocaine and failed to show up for court.

And now you can add to this

list the Franking scam in which good old Wamp spent money that was for his campaign literature on himself.

Brian Liu called Wamp "a very passionate person" concerning his manners. But that just shows his ignorance. I know of someone who went to school with Wamp, and he will tell you that he is a hot-tempered, short-fused man—another quality of King Saul.

No, I think Chuck Jolly was the true man for the office; a man with a clean record and one who would keep college loans on a personal level and not just for hteupper class, one who would defend our environment and the separation of church and state.

No, if anything, I think it was unfair for the paper to print Wamp's picture and not Jolly's too. After all, didn't he speak too?

And as to having Wamp's picture on the front page, I would

Richard Johnson
Food Service

The only reason we did not run a picture of Jolly is because we could not locate one in time.
—the eds.

ACCENT IS 'ABSOLUTELY MARVELOUS'

My name is Katie Martin, and this year I am a junior at Southern, or rather I would be if I were there. I am currently serving as a missionary in Brazil. It is tough but educational, as every missionary discovers. Anyway, I would like to tell you that I appreciate the Accent very very very much (the CARE office sends me two issues in each care package—pun intended).

I suppose all the excitement about the new look to the Accent is over now, but I'd like to tell you that I think it is absolutely marvelous. I actually read my Accents cover to cover with great relish—

especially appreciate the humor sections. Missionaries need all the laughs they can get. And as long as I'm talking about old news, who is this Kenneth A. Wright who they were going to name our university after? And for anyone interested, I think it is really cool that we are a university now. That will look very nice on my resume.

Have a wonderful wonderful day and keep up the GREAT work with the Accent. I love it.

Katie Martin
Student Missionary
Brazil

WOMEN SHOULD PLAY WOMEN'S SPORTS

What is with the women here at Southern?

I just don't get it. It sounds like we are dependent on men for everything. When women's sports are being played on the field (whatever sport it may be) women should be the ones on the field playing. Silly thought, huh?

Some people have a hard time comprehending it, though. I played both competitive softball and basketball at my high school and guys were not allowed to be on any of the girls' teams. A girl filled every position on the team (and, yes, I know this is not high school). For me, and I'm sure I'm not the only one, women's sports here at Southern are almost degrading.

If guys help the game go faster and the scores go higher, then why can't the men help the women improve their game off-the-clock. Dependence on men in sports only makes women think they are not capable enough to play without

them, which is entirely untrue. It also takes away the incentive to improve.

The mind set should not be "Why push ourselves to get better when we can just get a guy to play that position for us?" There is nothing wrong with getting instruction from the coach, but don't let them play your position for you.

Please don't label me a "Womoe's Liberal" just because of this comment. My point is simply let women play women's sports. And if the women want men there just because it makes the game more interesting, then all I have to say to them is this sports, not "The Dating Game."

Lisa Hogan
Freshman
Occupational Therapy

I in no way encouraged, influenced or told my sister to write this letter.
—Christina Hogan, editor.

Southern Accent

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A VALUABLE LESSON

When I was a child my parents taught me a valuable lesson. A lesson many Americans could take to heart.

They taught me how to be a winner and a loser. They taught me how to deal with my emotions, how to live in a society with others who I do not agree with. For that I thank them. The lesson I would like to share with Southern students is simple—it deals directly with the '96 presidential elections.



Avery McDougle
Columnist

It's a lesson of support and unity. My parents told me, when you support and believe in something or someone go out and fight for that belief. If your man loses or you fail to convince others about your beliefs, you have two options. The first is to go against the system, and the second is to actively support the system.

They encouraged option two, by saying, "Avery, do everything you can to support the other guy. Don't be a sore loser. You may not like them, but they are your leader and they deserve your respect."

Being the strong and opinionated Democrat that I am, I support President Clinton, but I do not support all of his policies.

Now a message to Republicans, Perot fans or people who didn't vote—stop whining. I challenge you to get behind this president and stop trying to impugn him. Let's get behind the president and do whatever we can do together as a team to make this nation the best. In supporting President Clinton, we can help build a bright bridge to the 21st century.

The American people in this election spoke about a bipartisan government. I agree.

It's not about Republican or Democratic ideas; it's about working together with the president to make this a better society. President Clinton is committed to working together for the betterment of the country. That was evident in the last two years.

From this day forward, we can help build that bridge to the 21st century together. You must send an ultimatum to your congressmen demanding that they put partisan politics behind them. Demand that they work together to find a common ground for the betterment of our great nation.

I hope you have learned a lesson. The election is over. To build a bridge, we as a nation must face reality, grow up and support our 43rd President William Jefferson Clinton.

WELFARE IS A DRUG THAT CREATES A LIFE OF DEPENDENCY

Within only two generations, the meaning of "welfare" has reversed itself.

A word that once meant well-being, prosperity and good health now means ill-being and implies poverty, bad health and dependency. This single word now implies slums, depressed single mothers and neglected children.



Jason Gary
Columnist

Welfare is merely a drug that imposes a life of dependency upon its recipients and their children.

Recently there has

been a great degree of hostility directed at the welfare system. Welfare is hated by the rich and the poor, by those who receive it and those who pay for it. The reason for this hostility is because the welfare system does nothing to move poor people and their children out of pov-

erty and dependency. It more often places barriers in the way of those who attempt it.

The realm of dependency is a major problem in the welfare state. In 1979, the share of mothers on welfare who were working at paid jobs was 14%. In 1990, that number had fallen to 7%. This proves that there is an increasing amount of dependency among welfare recipients.

There is no reason for them to work or even to try to find a job. They get their monthly pay check and see no further need to work. This is doing nothing more than promoting laziness and low self-esteem among its recipients, thus creating a society of dependent poverty-stricken individuals.

It is exceptionally hard to get someone to work for a living when they can sit at home and earn the same as if they had done a hard day's work. Here is a comparison: say a teacher has assigned a large term paper due at the end of the month. Students will go to the li-

WORLD NEWS UPDATES

351 Killed in Midair Collision: In Charkhi Dadri, India, a Saudi jumbo jet began its ascent from New Delhi's airport and collided with Kazak plane coming in on its landing approach. This created two fireballs in the sky, turning the sky red, and scattering the bodies of 351 passengers from the sky. It gouged big craters and left body parts, baggage and clothes on the fields. The first people to arrive at the scene said the dusk air was filled with an unbearable stench of burning flesh, reported the *London Times*.

Brooklyn Bomb Factory Busted: The *New York Post* reports, Monday night police stumbled on a Brooklyn bomb factory they say may have been operated by a tangent of the 1960s radical group "Weather Underground" and arrested 40 people and confiscated an arsenal of weapons.

Last Chance: In Zaire, the Zairean rebel leader, issued a warning yesterday that he would order an end to his ceasefire with the Rwandan Hutu militia if they continued to bomb Goma, the capitol, stated the *London Times*.

Russia—Mars Program? The *London Times* says, in a do-or-die gamble, which can also describe the space program in Russia, they are ready to hurl a spacecraft to Mars. The spacecraft consists of an orbiter and four robot landers. Two of the landers are designed to penetrate the surface of Mars up to six yards deep. The United States, in comparison, plans 10 Mars missions over the next decade.

6.4 Earthquake in Peru kills 15: Fifteen people reportedly died and hundreds were injured when a powerful earthquake shook southern Peru Tuesday. As many as 700 were injured due to crumbling buildings. Nazca, the hardest hit, registered a 6.4 on the Richter scale. The Peruvian Geophysical Institute says the quake was centered in the Pacific Ocean about 83 miles west of Nazca, which is 235 miles southeast of Lima, reported *The London Times*.

—Compiled by Jason Gary

brary and research the information on the term paper for days. Let's say that they did not have to go to the library and spend many long and weary hours digging through books.

Pretend for a moment that the teacher pulls a couple students aside and says, "Since you select few are from a lower-income family you have qualified for a copy of an 'A' paper, with no strings attached."

This is how our welfare system is based in today's society. It encourages dependency on the government. The number of people on welfare and continuing to work at paying jobs has dropped in half in just over 15 years.

The government also gives to qualified recipients a greater amount of money for each child a family has, thus creating an excess of larger families stuck in the welfare trap. Many children watch their parents earn money while sitting on the couch watching re-runs of "I love Lucy." This is sending the wrong message to their children.

No scientific study has ever

demonstrated that increasing welfare benefits to low-income persons improves the children. Children on welfare are very deficient compared to those whose families are poor but are not on welfare. They do not do as well in school and earn less than children whose parents are not on welfare. The welfare state does not help children; it hurts them!

Americans who are currently on welfare are paving the way for future generations to live in poverty and create a life of dependency on the government.

If welfare does not come under some new reform, then millions of Americans will pass a life of laziness and dependency on to their children. America must begin the job of rebuilding and revitalizing its inner-city neighborhoods. It must also give assistance to those millions of Americans trapped in poverty due to the welfare state which their own country placed upon them.

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MEN'S FLAG FOOTBALL WRAP-UP

by Anthony Reiner

We thought it couldn't be done. Johnson, one of the strongest flag football teams in recent years, had cruised through the season easily defeating their opposition.

However, in the last week of the season they finally met their match—Dunkel. This team led by the Dunkel twins, Rob Morris, and Jeff Lemon was composed of inexperienced Hawaiian flagball players.

However, they steadily improved throughout the year. When they met in the last week of the season, Dunkel was shooting for them.

Dunkel opened strong and jumped off to an early lead. They played strong and were able to neutralize the dangerous backfield of Carol Johnson, Justin Peterson, and Eric Molina.

On offense, they relied on the dangerous combination of Jason Dunkel and Eric Dunkel. They cruised to a 32-18 victory. Despite the loss, Peterson finished first as this year's A-League champion.

"We simply weren't ready for them. We played them well last

time, but we let down this time and played poorly," says captain Johnson.

"I was very pleased with our effort. We have steadily improved over the season. I only wished we had played this well the whole season," says Eric Dunkel.

B-League this year was marked by a large amount of parity. Surprise teams McNulty and Bernard steadily improved over the season and ended the year at 6-2.

Bernard soundly defeated McNulty in the final game of the season leaving the feeling that they may have been the best team. Carlos and Dean also played strongly both finishing 5-2.

"I was very impressed with the overall play this year. I think that it may have been the strongest play in all of my three years playing B-League," says Stephen McNulty.

"I had played A-League the previous two years, but I really enjoyed playing B-League this year," says Victor Jones.



Is it a touch-down? Cam Linde sprints down the field toward the end-zone during a recent A-League game.

Photo by [unreadable]



So what's the play? An intramural football team huddles to plan their next attack.

The Target Range

Hits

Joe Torre—He led the Yankees to the World Championship after years of mediocrity.

Evander Holyfield—The 34-year-old came out of retirement for Tyson and knocked him OUT!

Tiger Woods—The youngster brings new excitement and a \$50 million Nike contract to golf.

Philadelphia Eagles—Despite Sunday's loss they are 7-3. Can you name even 5 players on this team? A testament to Ray Rhodes' coaching.

Florida Panthers—Playing superb hockey in the Sunshine State.

Misses

Major League Baseball—The World Series had its second lowest viewer ratings in history.

Tennessee Volunteers—They lost to Memphis. They are a team in shock. They lost to Memphis!

Boston College—Thirteen players, two of which were starters, were kicked off the team for gambling—some against their own team.

Jim Harriek—He was fired as UCLA's basketball coach for financial improprieties.

Don King—The Tyson-Holyfield post-fight conference was a complete sham and an insult to the winner Holyfield.

Standings*

A-League Standings

Team	W	L
Peterson	7	1
Dunkel	6	2
Evans	6	2
Walker	3	5
Bridges	1	7
Roshak	1	7

B-League Standings

Team	W	L
Bernard	6	2
McNulty	6	2
Burdick	4	3
Carlos	5	2
Valentin	1h	6
Blake	1	6
Dean	5	2

*Note: The Accent sports staff was unable to acquire the women's league standings from either the PE department or the team captains due to the confusion caused by a large number of forfeited games toward the end of the season.

Accent Sports Top 25

1. Florida	9-0	14. Washington	7-2
2. Ohio St	9-0	15. Michigan	7-2
3. Florida St	8-0	16. Army	9-0
4. Arizona St	10-0	17. Auburn	7-2
5. Nebraska	8-1	18. Tennessee	6-2
6. Colorado	8-1	19. Louisiana St	6-2
7. North Carolina	8-1	20. Miami	6-2
9. Kansas St	8-1	21. Wyoming	9-1
10. Penn St	8-2	22. W. Virginia	8-2
11. BYU	10-1	23. Syracuse	6-2
12. Northwestern	8-2	24. Notre Dame	6-2
13. Virginia Tech	7-1	25. Virginia	6-3

THE QUEST FOR LORD STANLEY'S CUP

by Anthony Reiner

I must admit that I am a relative newcomer to the sport of hockey. Until a couple of years ago, I was ignorant of the most rudimentary hockey knowledge. However, with the increasing exposure that hockey has received from FOX and ESPN in the past couple of years, I have become a fan of the sport.

Last year's season was very exciting with Detroit breaking the regular season points total record and the surprise showings of the Colorado Avalanche and the Florida Panthers in the playoffs.

This year's season promises to be just as exciting with Gretsky moving to New York, Colorado seeking to defend the Stanley Cup, and Florida striving to show that last year's postseason showing was no accident.

Thus far, Florida, Dallas, and Colorado have been the top teams. Age seems to have caught up with Detroit, and the acquisition of Gretsky hasn't given the Rangers quite the spark they need.

The playoffs are so long in hockey that they almost constitute a second season. It is way too early to make any decent predictions, but my hunch is that Florida will continue to improve and will meet Colorado in a rematch of last year's final.

GOLF LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

by Anthony Reiner

On October 11, the top four teams from the Southern Adventist Golf League met to decide the championship. The tournament consisted of three teams captained by Nudd, Nafe, Tetz, and Evans, the top four regular season teams.

The tournament was set up in a match play format. The top four players from each team competed against the player on the same level. For example, all A-players competed against one another. The top player from each level received three points, the second player received two points, the third one point, and the fourth received no points.

The tournament was played at Knob North golf course. Nudd, the only team captain by a student, won the tournament. They were paced by Jeff Lemon who shot a 37 to lead the team. "Everyone on our team played solid, and we did what we had to do to win," says Lemon.

Accent Baseball Awards

AL MVP—Alex Rodriguez
 NL MVP—Mike Piazza
 AL Pitcher of the Year—Andy Pettite
 NL Pitcher of the Year—John Smoltz
 AL Closers of the Year—Troy Percival, John Wetteland
 NL Closers of the Year—Todd Worrell, Mark Wohlers
 Best AL Pitching Staff—New York Yankees
 Worst AL Pitching Staff—Detroit Tigers
 Best NL Pitching Staff—Los Angeles Dodgers
 Worst NL Pitching Staff—Philadelphia Phillies
 Head-case of the Year and Worst Attitude—Albert Belle
 Best Spitter—Roberto Alomar
 Best Playoff Catch—Jeff Maire (12-year-old who made the game winning catch in Game 2 of the ALCS)

Worst Playoff Catch—Marquis Grissom
 Playoff Choke Artist—Kenny Rogers
 AL Comeback Player—David Cone
 NL Comeback Player—Brett Butler (Cancer couldn't kill him)
 Rising Stars—Derek Jeter, Andrew Jones
 Fattest Pitchers—David Wells, Fernando Valenzuela
 Baseball Will Miss You—Tommy LaSorda, Kirby Puckett
 Get on with it award—Baseball Labor talks
 Worst Idea of the Year—Inter-League Play
 Best "Little" Arm—Mariano Rivera
 Most Missed Player—Randy Johnson

POLITICALLY CORRECT AND RIGHT

by Greg Wedel

Many people are tired of hearing about being politically correct.

I will admit that many people take it to the extreme; however, some level of political correctness is not only reasonable, but right. It can be argued that professional and college sports are the most racially and ethnically integrated segment of the American population, and player treatment is quite good among this group.

However, while many teams may treat their players in a politically correct manner, they do have team names that are insulting and humiliating to some Americans.

The group that has been the most offended are the Native Americans. I'm sure some of you laughed when they protested the "tomahawk chop" a few years ago, but if you look past what seems like a silly protest and look at the core of their argument, it is hard to disagree with their point of view. They have every right to be angry at teams that have offensive names to them.

The most glaring racial insult among team names is the Washington Redskins. If this isn't a racial epithet, I don't know what is. Imagine that you are a Native American. How would you feel about a popular football team with a name that insults you, the color of your skin, and your people? I don't think you would like it one bit.

To add insult to injury, the Redskins are the team from Washington, D.C. More heartache has come from this city to the Native Americans than any other. The federal government has consistently persecuted, abused, stolen from, and even made attempts at exterminating Native Americans throughout our history. Even now Native Americans are the poorest ethnic group in America, living on nearly useless land that they were forced onto by the government decades ago, while whites took all of the good land for themselves.

Pop quiz: How many Seminoles are on the Florida State University football team?

Answer: Zero.

There are hundreds of players and thousands of students and graduates from FSU that call them-

selves Seminoles when they do not have that right. They have no idea of what it is to be a Seminole. It is an insult to one of the proudest tribes in America (they never officially surrendered to the U.S. government) to have a bunch of hooligans with red and gold paint smeared on their bodies running around and calling themselves Seminoles.

The Cleveland Indians are another team that has no "Indians" on it. Other teams like the Chicago Blackhawks in hockey and the Utah Utes in college also carry names that they have no right to bear.

There are also teams with a much less obvious politically incorrect name. One such team is the Texas Rangers. Most people think that the Texas Rangers of old were kind and dispensed justice on the frontier. But the truth is that the Texas Rangers of the Mexican American War were nothing more than roving bands of rapists, looters, and murderers who went so far as to hang Catholic priests in some villages.

Regular army officers like future president Ulysses S. Grant (then an army lieutenant) considered leaving the army after witnessing the atrocities committed by his fellow Americans against innocent Mexicans.

Some Irish Americans were so appalled by the Rangers' attacks on Catholic priests that 260 of them joined the Mexicans against the Americans in one battle. Some Mexican Americans are offended by the name, and more of them and other Americans would be if high school textbooks would share with Americans more of our true history, and not some glossed-over account.

I am aware of only one significant team to have changed its name to an unoffensive one. The St. Johns Redmen changed their name to the Red Storm.

There are many other examples of insulting, degrading, and humiliating named sports teams. This needs to change, as it did at St. Johns. America has enough racial problems as it is without allowing such blatant racial insults to have a such an obvious and accepted place in our society.

On Deck

—Southern Volleyball
 —College Basketball Preview



HIPPOS AND BLACK BREAD

by Cindi Bowe

Have you ever looked out of your window to see a hippopotamus wandering in your front yard?

Or perhaps been offered a cow's tongue and black bread for supper?

No? Sophomore Ruth Kerr has, thanks to her passion for travel.

The petite 18-year-old broadcasting major has had close encounters with hippos in Africa and developed a craving for black bread while in Russia.

Ruth Alina Marga Kerr is an avid slide show producer who has traveled to 17 countries, and for five years has been listed in "Who's Who."

The brunette's traveling tales are as intriguing as her names. Ruth is her aunt's name, she says while munching on her favorite candy bar. You guessed it—Baby Ruth. Marga is her mother's name. It means "pearl." She believes Alina is Russian. Her last name is Scottish and is pronounced like "care."

Everyone knows her as Ruthie. Kerr's family doesn't spend money on huge presents. Instead, they spend it on travel. For as long as she can remember, her family has visited beaches in Kitty Hawk, N.C., and Fort Pierce, Fla., during the summer.

Kerr was born in Florida, but called Tennessee home for 16 years. Her parents have since moved to Washington, DC, and now live in Dayton, Ohio.

"My dad has an incredible passion for traveling," she says.

Kerr tells of a time when her family spent four months in Malawi, Africa. Her father moved there to practice his profession as an obstetrician and gynecologist.

"On my 11th birthday, I watched a hippo being butchered," she says with a look of disgust.

She explains that a native fisherman had drowned the day before when the canoe he and his friend were in had capsized on the lake.

According to Malawi reasoning, they had to kill a hippo in return for the man's death, she says.

Villagers gawked as the park ranger carried out the morbid ritual. It took almost an entire day for three men to cut up the hippo meat for shipment. The natives were vegetarians.

Kerr reminisces about her family's visit to a "hippo lodge" in Africa. It was the destination of tourists who snacked on hippo burgers in a hippo haven. Hippos frolicked everywhere. The large squat creatures walked through miniature doors especially constructed for them, and at night, a

hippo would comfortably recline in the lounge among the guests.

She remembers a morning when she looked out the window and discovered a hippo within inches of their door. It was a baby, she says, but hippos are notorious for charging, and if it wanted to, it could have attacked.

"We all turned white," she says.

Hippos weren't the only things she had to look out for in Africa. The natives, although very kind, were crafty crooks.

She explains that if you leave your windows open "you might see them wearing the curtains the next day."

Kerr says she arrived back in America without most of her underwear. She believes the family's house boy took them for his sister.

In Africa, "people work a whole month to buy a blanket," Kerr says, sympathizing with the natives.

She spent her summer in Malawi learning to make baskets with reeds. A man would come in from the village and spend a half day sharing his knowledge of the craft with Kerr, her two younger sisters and her mother.

"It was only a dollar a day, but a lot to them," Kerr says.

Two years later, Kerr spent her summer sightseeing in Europe. She was a member of the 60-person Adventist group from La Sierra University that set out to explore historical sites of Martin Luther's Reformation.

Kerr remembers a humorous time in Italy. While sweltering in the hot summer sun, she was told to dress warmly because the group was going to cross the Alps.

Kerr did not see any reason to change because the temperature was in the 80s. However, after a few miles of traveling up the mountains, they encountered ice and snow.

"I had on shorts and a sweatshirt. I was freezing," Kerr laughs.

Not satisfied with crossing the Alps and visiting the Dark Continent, Kerr set out for Russia a year later as a member of Sister Cities International Exchange Program.

The group was some of the first foreigners to visit the large city of Rybinsk following the fall of Communism. Kerr and her sister were the first American children to visit the city.

She remembers the roads ridden with pot holes. They didn't have any freeways. Huge 10-15 story square gray buildings were everywhere, containing hundreds of apartments.



World traveler: Sophomore Ruthie Kerr has traveled extensively throughout Europe where she fell in love with black bread and in Africa where she encountered hippos.

Kerr laughs when she speaks of a humorous but embarrassing experience that occurred while she stayed with her host family in one of the apartments.

Her host mother tried to give her and her sister a bath. In Russia, the children are more dependent on their parents than American children are, she explains.

She distracted the woman while her sister bathed, but her sister had trouble distracting the persistent lady while Kerr tried to sneak into the bathroom.

Kerr quickly hopped into the tub and escaped the woman's grasp.

Kerr had a similar desire to run for cover when her host served cow's tongue at the dinner table. However, this was a delicacy. She was served mostly bread (with butter if she was lucky) and cheese.

"It was really hard to buy food. You had to buy food on the black market to get the good stuff," Kerr says.

She returned to Russia two years later to attend the Russia International Friendship Camp in Rybinsk. She and 17 American teenagers bonded with 100 Russian students.

It was in this summer camp atmosphere that Kerr began to learn the Russian language and folklore dances.

At the camp, Kerr developed a taste for Russian black bread. She hated it the first time she visited Russia. But she tried it again on her second visit and had a change of heart.

"I loved it. I didn't want to leave it," Kerr says of the heavy rye Russian staple.

Kerr notes that at the camp the Russian children were so serious about learning and performing, while the Americans were laidback.

She says a few of the American boys learned the Russian word "shish." The boys chanted the word all day long.

"You can imagine what the poor Russians thought about the boys nanning around saying 'pine cone' all day," she says.

After visiting these countries, Kerr notes how grateful she is for the modern conveniences in America.

She remembers the scarcity and poverty in Russia, especially. At the Russian camp there were two showers for almost 300 people. She also tells of sending \$10 to her Russian friend, Sveta, so her grandmother could get cataract surgery. Pocket change for most Americans.

"I really appreciate what I have. I'm really fortunate and really lucky," she says.



SALDANA STANDS STRONG IN HIS SABBATH BELIEFS

by Stephanie Thompson

One lone soldier remained in the chapel.

All the others had been parceled out to their various denominations. The chaplain went over to the young soldier.

"Why are you still here? Are you an atheist?"

"No, sir. You just didn't call my denomination."

"What denomination is that?"

"Seventh-day Adventist, sir."

"What are you doing here? Seventh-day Adventists don't belong in the Air Force. It's a volunteer army."

"I know that. But here I am."

"Well, don't worry. I'm an Adventist also."

It was wartime, and Adan Saldana had been drafted. The Air Force selected him because of his excellent grades.

The chaplain gave him the rules and regulations that would allow him to keep the Sabbath and advised him to quote those Air Force regulations anytime he was assigned Sabbath duty.

"All through Basic [training], I never did important national stuff like picking up cigarette butts from the barracks yard on Sabbath," he says.

After Boot Camp, they told him they would send him anywhere he wanted to go, so he picked electronics school. At that time the United States was in the middle of the Vietnam conflict, so the schools were operating 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

When he got there, Saldana told his commander that he would not go to school on Sabbath. They "read him the riot act" and told him "Alright, Saldana, we'll let you do that. But if you fail one block, we will court-martial you for defrauding the government."

The school consisted of 52 blocks of one week each. Every Monday they were tested over the material they had covered during the last block.

His buddies gave him their notes from the Sabbaths he missed, and he studied every Sunday for the test the next morning. Saldana ace each of the 52 blocks making 100s throughout the course.

His superiors kept saying, "You

can't be doing this. You can't miss one day of this and still pass." But he did.

Because of the Vietnam era, he says they were considered a special squadron. There were only four of them, and they had four Vietnamese to train. When they were finished with the course they bestowed privileges on them because they had trained the Vietnamese.

They told him that he could go anywhere he wanted, so he opted to go to Europe. Only three places

he offered his specialty—communications. He chose Berlin, Germany, where he was trained for surveillance work and had top security clearances.

"I had hard duty to pull," jokes Saldana. "I lived in an international hotel, I had servants, a maid to make my bed, a chief..."

He went to school for another year. This school was taught by civilians and went from eight to five Monday through Thursday and from eight to 12 on Friday, so he never had a Sabbath problem during school.

On Friday evenings or Sabbaths, they would call his land-lord since he lived off-base, and say "We're having an alert, the Russians are at the [Berlin] Wall. You've got to come out."

His land-lord, a German professor who spoke seven languages, including English, would speak German and say "I don't understand. Saldana doesn't live here."

Each Monday morning, Saldana would come in to work and they would say, "We had an alert, why didn't you come?"

"Because you didn't call me," he would reply.

"Yes, we did. That German just won't let us talk to you."

But when he finished school, things changed. His first assignment was to work on the Sabbath. He told the commander that he

wouldn't do it. The sergeant gave the command three times. The last time, he told Saldana that if he didn't obey, that he would be arrested.

"Give the command," Saldana replied.

There were two GIs there who had gone through Basic with Saldana. They volunteered to do his shift. "Saldana has never worked on that day. We've been with him since Boot Camp," they said.

The sergeant would have none of it. "I gave the order to Saldana, he will do the work."

Another man, a former ministerial student at Tennessee

Temple in Chattanooga who knew of Southern and Adventists, also volunteered to pull his shift. The sergeant refused him also. He issued the order and Saldana was arrested. They pulled his security clearance, and he was not allowed on his job site, so he had to do chain-gang labor.

One of the duties was ferrying officers between the American, British and French posts. The officers knew that if you pulled that duty you had really done something. It was the worst duty you could pull. Since they knew Saldana and where he used to be, they asked, "Saldana, what are you doing here." So he would explain.

Finally they assigned him a court date, and he had to defend himself. First, they threatened to send him to Vietnam. He said, "Fine, on one condition. Send me as a medic. No weapon."

They assigned a one star general to defend him. First the general wanted him to get a dispensation to work on the Sabbath, so Saldana had to explain the concept of the Sabbath. Then the general said, "So, we can't do that. Prove to me that you've always kept the Sabbath." So the FBI did background research and they got letters

from all his pastors back to age 13.

Then the general wanted proof that he had signed the documents saying that he was a conscientious objector. At this time, back in the United States, the draft dodgers were burning the draft offices, so all the information was under lock and key—inaccessible. So, he says, he called his dad, and it turned out that the Selective Service officer had grown up with his father, so he was able to get the information.

The general, upon receipt of the documentation asked, "How'd you get this?" He knew the situation back in the States.

"I just asked my Father," said Saldana with double meaning.

Finally the judge ruled that because of Air Force regulations allowing him to keep the Sabbath he had to serve two years active duty and four years in the Reserves.

"The day they read my verdict was two years to the day. They read the verdict at 12:00, and at 5:00 I was on the plane to New Jersey." His squadron buddies pulled together and got his wife and his household goods packed and shipped back to the United States for him.

While he was being processed out of Germany, everyone kept saying, "You're the man being kicked out because of what he believes." The whole base knew why Saldana was going home.

They sent him home to play "weekend warrior."

"That was funny," he says. "They kicked me out of the regular army because I wouldn't work on one day and put me in one that only works on the weekends."

But because of his speciality there was no base in permissible distance for him to serve his four years at. So he went for the full four years without pulling weekend duty once.

"To me," he says, "the Sabbath is a very integral part of my life. It isn't something I just acquired. The Sabbath is very special; it is a special relationship with Christ. It's very disconcerting to think that you're an American with privileges and have your own country lock you up because of what you believe."

The sergeant issued the order and Saldana was arrested.

What do I believe? As an American I believe in generosity, in liberty, in the rights of man. These are social and political faiths that are part of me, as they are, I suppose, part of all of us. Such beliefs are easy to express. But part of me too is my religion, my faith. And this is not so easy to talk about. Religious experience is highly intimate and, for me, at least, really works are not at hand.

—Adrian E. Stevens, Jr., M.D., 1/54

SON OF A SON OF A COWARD

by Dave Cook

Rage is not even close to what he feels. His mind is aflame with a searing white heat. He can only focus on one thing: get to Albert's car.

He stumbles to the driver's window and looks in. He is overwhelmed by the very sight he came to see. Nothing could have prepared him for this.

Hot rage turns to blazing insanity. The white heat flashes, explodes from his mind, and shoots down every nerve and fiber of his body. Reaching the outer limits of his nervous system the shock waves ricochet and turn inward.

Somewhere near his heart they collide and compress into a tiny ball. Fueled by passion, the ball flashes forward and races down his arms.

His limbs respond without question. Lifting metal and wood, they position, aim. His hand twitches as the white heat roars past his finger and down the barrel of the gun.

The darkness turns to brilliant white as bits of metal and glass smash into his victims. Thus ends the life of Albert and his mistress.

A moment of passion exchanged for life. A moment of passion ended by a moment of passion.

It's not an entirely original way to go: many people are killed by jealous love. So, what's special about Albert? Why tell his morbid tale?

Tell this tale because Albert the adulterer is part of me. Albert was my great-grandfather.

Waving palms, pounding surf, singing birds: paradise. But to Garland this place is anything but heaven. In fact he's certain he's in hell.

Trudging down a muddy path he and his buddy wonder what horrors this day will bring. As they walk, a grove of palm trees whispers something about peace and safety. Yet everything is not right.

Rounding a bend they break through the underbrush into a large clearing. They are not surprised by what they see. Stark sentinels of splintered wood guard hulks of twisted metal. A thin layer of ash makes a feeble attempt to hide the awful scene.

Crumpled mounds of green and khaki are strewn across the field. Or is that green, khaki and red? Garland and his buddy sigh as they lift their litter and begin their dismal work.

Lifting body after body, they check for signs of life. They pray for at least one to moan, twitch, or move a leg. As they work, a thick

silence settles over the field.

Suddenly, the quiet is broken by an explosive crashing: "Cak! Cak! Cak!" A sniper is shooting from a remaining tree!

They freeze, but their dead soldier comes to life! He flings himself from the litter and takes off up the hill!

Garland turns and says, "What's say we follow him?" In a moment they are chasing after a dead man as he runs for his life. Back in the tree, the sniper smiles into his sights.

This is much easier than spear-fishing. But, as he takes aim, a thought strikes him. These men are filthy cowards. They are running from the enemy! They don't deserve the death of a war hero. He will merely teach them a lesson. Lowering his gun, he sprays a round into their fleeing buttocks.

Sometime later, in the medical tent, Garland is ecstatic. He's alive and the bullets in his rear are his ticket home! He doesn't care how humiliating his wounds are! So what if the enemy thinks he's a coward!

Why on earth do I tell Garland's story? Running from the enemy is a common occurrence during wartime. Why choose him over somebody else?

To the reader it's just another story (albeit a funny one). But Garland's story is an important part of my life. Because, just like Albert, Garland is part of me. Garland, the coward, was my grandfather.

I'm the son of a son of a coward.

His face set, his eyes determined, Ron lifts the gunny sack and its living cargo. He doesn't like this job, but it must be done. Marching across the mission compound, he carries the sack to the ocean. Listening to the plaintive mew of the creatures inside, he hesitates. For a moment he shrinks from this awful task.

But, considering the alternative, he knows he must continue. Walking across the reef he wades into the rising surf. When the water seems deep enough, he flings the sack into a foaming wave. The brick will take them down quickly, but he hopes they won't suffer long. As he turns to leave, the worst happens: one of the creatures escapes!

Its water-logged face pops out of the foam and begins crying for help. Its tiny paws thrash as it swims toward its assassin.

Ron's heart breaks as he reaches for the kitten. But he is resolved to complete his hateful task. Grabbing the animal by its soft middle he pushes it under the water and holds it.

Soon the struggle is over and Ron lets the waves bear the limp

b o d y
away. That evening he prepares to face his children. His daughters, c o n c e r n e d a b o u t

Kitty's missing children, ask, "Daddy, where are the kittens?"

At first Ron tries to evade the question, but finally he is forced to confess. He breaks it to them as gently as he can.

"We don't have enough money to take care of the them," he explains, "this is better than abandoning them in the jungle to starve, or be killed by dogs or tortured by local kids!" (a favorite pastime).

But, no matter what he says, his daughters are furious. They refuse to forgive him. Daddy is a murderer.

You may wonder, "What's the big deal about Ron?" He did what he had to do. Many people find it humane to put unwanted animals to sleep.

Even today, though, if you ask my sister, she'll tell you that I'm the son of a murderer.

Perhaps you think it strange to hang out the family laundry like this. I must admit, it hasn't been easy. My father, for instance, wasn't exactly thrilled with my plans for this article. And, for his sake, we must admit he wasn't really a murderer nor my grandfather a coward (I won't try to defend great-gramps).

For the illustrations, though, let's say I'm the son of a murderer, the son of a son of a coward and the son of a son of a son of an adul-

terer. Again you wonder at my determination to be part of such a miserable bunch (dad, it's just an illustration). Most people prefer to highlight their famous ancestors, not their cowardly or wicked ones.

To explain, let me refer you to a certain genealogy in the first of the Book of Matthew. There he presents a family tree even shadier than mine! He includes such noble characters as Jacob the liar, Judah the adulterer, Rahab the prostitute and Solomon the baby-killer. The weird thing is, this is the genealogy of Jesus!

Why would Jesus inspire Matthew to list such sinners in His family tree?

As the Son of God, He had good reason to protect the family name. I think we can find the answer in Matthew 1:21. After listing Jesus' not-so-hot genealogy, he says, "... And you shall call his name Jesus, for He will save His people from their sins."

His people? Of course, those who were just listed. Jesus was willing to be counted the Son of a son of sinners in order to save them from their sins.

But that's not all: According to Paul, Adam's evil act means all are doomed to a life of sin and death. Nevertheless, through Jesus' righteous act many will be saved!

Later he says that we are considered adopted children of God.¹

He also says that Jesus is bringing many sons to glory and that He is the captain of their salvation.²

In short, because of Adam we are part of a long list of wicked people. But, when we connect with Christ, He becomes the head of our race and we receive a perfect pedigree.

Now you understand why I'm not embarrassed to reveal the sins of my fathers—Jesus bore my family tree, so I am no longer the son of a son of a coward but a brother of the Son of God.

¹ Romans 5:18-19

² Romans 8:15

³ Hebrews 2:10

CARE Calendar

Food Fair

- Eat exotic food
- November 17, 12-6 p.m.
- Church Fellowship Hall

Room in the Inn

- Feed the homeless
- November 16, 4 p.m.
- Wright Hall

Sunshine Bands

- Sing to grandparents
- Sabbaths, 2:45 p.m.
- Wright Hall

Southern Power & Light

- Pray for power
- Thursdays, 8 p.m.
- Student Center Seminar Room



A HERMIT'S LIFE

I think a hermit's life would suit me wonderfully.

I crave alone time, down time. I can never remember a time I was lonely because of lack of company. But I can remember many a time I was lonely when surrounded by people—yes, even people I know and love, who know and love me.

I think if I could really live in Katie's World, it would be devoid of all but a very few select people. I would live more or less all by myself in a little cabin by a lake somewhere way off in the mountains (think about Thoreau) and live a very simple, uncomplicated life.

My friends would be near enough to visit on occasion and spend time with—maybe an afternoon, maybe a month. We wouldn't go to school, wouldn't have stressful, complicated lives. We would have only one major concern in life—what will the weather be like today?

We would spend our time in nature, getting in touch with the earth and her Creator, the God of Heaven, the Almighty Sustainer of Life and Source of Love. The world would consist of only very few of my friends and family, no strangers, and many days would pass with

the wind and rain, trees and flowers, animals and other things of nature as our companions.

Sigh...this would be Katie's perfect world...

But I live in no such world. My world is busy, full of strangers, bustle and bustle, and it's complicated to the extreme.

Am I unhappy?

Not unduly so, but I crave better things. I have been restless my whole life. Only recently have I realized that this restlessness is not to be satisfied by the constant running, constant searching that has characterized my life thus far, but will be satisfied only when I come to be truly at peace in the arms of God.

Trusting in God's love on earth, living daily in faith of His presence here on earth will never be enough for me. I will not be completely happy or perfectly content until I can look into the eyes of my Savior and know that I'll never be separated from Him again.

When I can touch His hands, hear His voice, know the glories of His company first-hand in real, physical experience, then I will lay down my restless spirit and be content in the arms of my God.

Yet I know that this time is not

yet. First there is work to be accomplished, and the reward will follow. For now I am, if not content, willing to endure the separation, the restlessness, the constant running, searching, working, exhaustion and hardship that is the lot of a servant of the King.

God never promised that it would be easy. God promised that it would be worth it. This is a promise I believe with my heart and soul—a promise upon which I have chosen to stake everything.

Now I touch the hands of Christ when I touch the hands of little children. I hear His voice in the off-key songs of a child with no chance in life and no one to love them—except maybe me.

God lives in all of us, my friends. And not only in us, but in those whom we are almost afraid to love. Christ lives in the man on the street and the child without a home just as surely as He lives in you and I.

There is no child of earth whose plight is not seen by a loving God. And it is we that He sends to be His hands, comforting the frightened child, to be His voice, encouraging the discouraged and disheartened vagabond; to be his gentle touch,

drying away the tears.

By our willingness to touch the untouchable, to work for the ungrateful, to live among His children—the poor, the ragged, the homeless—we can indeed touch the hands of Christ. Think of it!

But more amazing, in touching "the least of these" not only do we touch Christ, but we become Christ—the words, the arms, the lips, the gentle touch. It is an amazing and awesome responsibility.

It is not us doing good, but Christ who lives within us. On my own, I have no capability to do good. But Christ living within can do all things good—and thus bring me into contact with the physical person of God.

Katie Martin

Written Sept. 29, 1996 - after 40 days in Brazil ("kinda like 40 days in the wilderness or 40 days on the ark," says Martin)



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Brasil

IT'S NOT AFRICA BUT IT'S GOD'S MISSION FIELD

by David Melendez.

At first it was difficult for me to feel like I was really a missionary because I am not living in a hut and surrounded by dangerous animals.

Even though I live in the comfort of a city, I am convinced that this is a mission field just as much or maybe more than one in the jungle of South Africa.

I might not be feeding the hungry physically but I am doing it spiritually, and that's what it is all about.

Here, we have the opportunity to speak to these people directly about God and His plan of salvation.

There is a great challenge in South Korea and I'm happy I answered the call. I pray that God gives me the strength and courage to do whatever it takes to make a difference.

Yes, it gets lonely. Just imagine yourself in a country with people that look different and stare at you because you're different.

Imagine not understanding any of the signs on the street, the conversation around you or the music.

Imagine a different culture where you need to bow to greet someone instead of shaking their hand or saying Hi! A culture where you need to take off your shoes, even to preach.

Imagine a culture where many of the restrooms are not very private, in fact some of them are both for men and women with stalls designated accordingly.

Imagine a place where everyone pushes instead of saying excuse me. Imagine going to a bookstore and not finding a book in English.

But it is not that bad in fact. The people are extremely nice, especially the youth in the church and the students.

The culture is extremely interesting and rich with different ideas that go back centuries. Nature is beautiful here with its many mountains and changes of seasons.

One thing that is funny and frustrating is everything we watch on the news or in sports is not up-to-date.

For example, Sunday afternoon football games are on TV at 5 a.m. Monday, and Monday night football

is on TV on Tuesday nights.

I am praying for all the brothers and sisters at Southern Adventist University. I miss everyone and would love a short note now and then.

Dave Melendez is a student missionary in South Korea and is looking forward to returning to SAU next school.

ATTENTION ACCENT READERS

Does your family have a Thanksgiving tradition?

Write it up and give it to the Accent by November 18. A prize will be given to the top five entries.

—Southern Accent

Lifestyles

YOU WROTE IT...

FINDING PEACE AT THE PIGGLY WIGGLY

Gladys buys her groceries at the Piggly Wiggly where I do.

She's thin and small. Her back hunches. Her hair is strikingly white, and each time we meet I can count on her wearing a little red-flowered house dress, Keds tennis on her feet and a pale yellow cardigan clinging about her shoulders. Though she sometimes forgets to put in her teeth, her cheeks are never without a smidgen of pink rouge.

Her cart holds two oranges, a tiny tin of coffee, grape gum, a small loaf of bread, jelly and a box of Yum Yum Moon Pies every time I see her.

She pushes her cart around the store eagerly looking to trigger a conversation with anyone who will listen.

Each time I see her, she looks exactly like the last—lonely.

She has a gentle smile, a soft voice and sad, vacant eyes.

Eyes that crave companionship. Eyes that search for a friend. Eyes that tell the story of how she lives alone in a house filled with furniture, but where only one chair is used.

In a house that used to ring of precious little ones' voices and hubbub and now only echoes the steady blare of the television. A house that was once a home.

Now her children never call, her husband has passed on, and her neighbors don't bother.

Gladys.

She has many a story from a lifetime gone by that no one cares to hear. A heart that was once full of love but has now withered up and waits to die.

I think about her often, my Piggly Wiggly friend. I crave to tell her that I want to hear her stories. I want to take her to the park. I want to sit down and look at her pictures, share a yummy lemonade, and make her days happy.

But I don't.

Because I don't know how. Because it makes me uncomfortable. Because I have an accounting test tomorrow.

There is a boy in the cafeteria. I do not know his name, but I have seen him before.

He is big. He dresses different. He sometimes smells so pleasant.

He sits solo and devours his meal.

I wonder if he feels conspicuous as theonly one at a spacious table. He scuffs down entree after entree and never looks up.

I wonder if he wants to be alone or if he wishes he was surrounded by others. If he ever looks around at all of the smiling faces who are supposed to be friendly and accepting and longs for a dinner companion—just once.

I wonder if he thinks about his life and tears come to his eyes. If a lump forms in his throat. If he can barely choke down his food thinking about all that he wants to be, but is not. Wondering if things will ever be better. If he will ever be accepted or special or even normal.

I see him every day. Sometimes I try to catch his eye, but I never do.

I want to sit by him and ask him what his

major is. I want to become his friend and invite him to go bowling with us this weekend.

But I don't.

And he leaves the cafeteria once again, just as he came in—alone.

I see a gaunt boy in the fourth grade with chocolate eyes and pale cheeks. His hair begs

Her cart holds two oranges, a tiny tin of coffee, grape gum, a small loaf of bread, jelly and a box of Yum Yum Moon Pies.

for a cut. His stomach cries for breakfast.

I see him struggle with his little sister. He feeds her and dresses her. He makes her stand up straight and brush her teeth. He has taught her to color in the lines and say "please" and "thank you." He reads to her at night and shivers in November so that she can feel toasty warm wearing his dingy parka.

I see him being the mother, the father. Because they are not around. Because he has to survive. Because no one helps him but himself.

I see him drag his sleepy sibling onto the city bus every morning so they can get to school on time. I see him scrounge to find a lunch for her so she does not go without.

I see people who know this solemn boy who lives up to the responsibilities of a man. I see people who do nothing, who turn their heads, who jump in their Volvos and speed away to play racquetball. Who recognize his courageousness, his discipline, and offer no support. No help. No ride to school, oatmeal for breakfast, or money for lunch.

I do not feel sorry for the people I see every day hurting. I do not shake my head and say, "Oh, what a shame."

I feel sorry for myself. I feel sorry for society, that we have not loved those who are not so perfectly easy to love.

I feel sorry that we do not have the time or the ambition to go the extra mile. The extra foot.

I feel sad that we have gotten so caught up in everyday petty things, in ourselves, in our getting ahead, and have forgotten. Forgotten to remember those who have so much to offer. Those who, just because they aren't convenient, have been neglected and ignored.

I see my life passing by and wishing time and again that I had done something. Something to help, something to comfort, something to make a small child feel important and loved.

But I don't.

Because I am shy or nervous or embarrassed or selfish. Because I have a paper due in history. I need to clean my room and it's double credit assembly tonight. Because I don't know if they want me to. Because I don't want them to think they are my charity project.

So I sit in silence, feeling creepy on the inside. Debating whether or not to just ask Gladys to go the Tastee Freeze with me.

Debating if I should just plop my tray down and introduce myself.

Debating if I should sacrifice that pretty new dress and buy the brown-eyed boy a new coat. A fast sled. A trip to the circus.

Simple things, really.

I sit in voiceless turmoil, wondering if anyone else notices or cares or cries out of sorrow for the unhappy, the unlucky, the lonely.

I see a young mother whose nerves are as frazzled as her hair. Her children are squawking, and her bags of goodies roll slyly away in a cart that's headed for a very new BMW.

I see her, and I know she needs help. Just a little. I make the turmoil decision and just go for it. I bolt after the runaway cart. I load the parcels into the trunk. I make faces at her cranky children until I hear some giggles.

I smile and walk away.

It was a small thing. A slight gesture, but it made all the difference to her—and me.

I feel good...really good for the first time in a long time.

I feel like skipping because my soul finally dances for joy.

Because my thoughts, at last, are free of guilt. Because my heart is softening. Because I am making God big and me small.

Because I did a little thing. Because I want to. I need to.

I need to do those random acts of kindness. Those tiny deeds that mean so much. Those simple actions that change the quality of someone's life. That stir up a laugh or trigger a happy memory. That offer a peek of sunshine to a bleak, foggy existence.

I decide to swing by the Piggly Wiggly to see if anyone in a red-flowered house dress is up for a cone at the Tastee Freeze.

Stephanie Gulk is a junior public relations major who currently resides in Rockford, Illinois. She is also president of the SAU Communications Club.

Let us treat men and women well: treat them as if they were real; perhaps they are.

—Ralph Waldo Emerson

No Apologies



Jim Lounsbury and Luis Gracia
Humor Columnists

Well, it's been a busy week for both of us; we didn't have any time to get together and write an article for this issue of *Accret*.

You probably deserve some heart-rending apology for being neglected, a detailed account of what kept us from our responsibilities, and a sorrow-laden note requesting your forgiveness—but it's not going to happen.

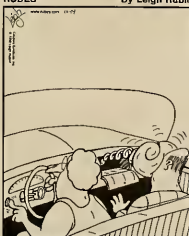
We're guys, remember? We're out sorry. Real guys are too lazy to be sorry. Real guys just grab the remote and move on.

So we forgot about this issue, and started brainstorming for the next. And just in case Bryan's article over there isn't funny, we're sharing our article ideas (why not, it takes up space).

1. What Men Really Mean When They Say, "I Had a Great Time, See You Around."
2. Testosterone Outlawed in Thatcher Hall Lobby — *Deans say, "Take it outside."*
3. What Men do to Prepare for a Date — *101 Uses for Right Guard.*
4. Ken and Barbie: The Sequel — *They're engaged, Ken just doesn't know it yet.*
5. The Life of Bryan — *already done.*
6. Male Debate — *Football vs. Women, Hunger vs. Women, The Re-note vs. Women...*
7. e-MALE — *Is the Internet chauvinistic?*
8. She Said, "We Can Still Be Friends." — *How I convinced her she was wrong.*
9. Why Red-Heads and Puerto Ricans are so Irresistible — *A Survey of Two People.*

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



Fortunately, Martha's car came equipped with a back-seat driver's restraint system.

Back by popular demand...OK it was one person... The Life of Bryan



Bryan Fowler, Humor Columnist

- 7:45 The cursed alarm sounds. I fumble through the dark, wake my roommate and finally find the snooze button.
- 7:49 The cursed alarm sounds. I fumble through the dark, wake my roommate and finally find the snooze button.
- 7:53 The cursed alarm sounds. I fumble through the dark, find my roommate and pry the swinging hammer from his white-knuckled hands. I finally find the snooze button next to the batteries and other pieces of what used to be my gray cordless alarmclock.
- 8:02 I lay in bed again, not able to sleep. Would it be possible to convince the train engineer to hook read lead in the morning so I would be my gray cordless alarmclock.
- 8:13 Half stepping, half falling out of my suspended sleeping quarters, I trip on the table in the room and fall gracefully five feet, landing in the pile of clothes on the floor. I am thankful there was a large pile and that they were clean.
- 8:30 I have showered, shaved most of my face, applied that wonderful clear gel from Gillette, found clothes that will not spur a riot. I grope for the phone, dial the CK, place my order and head out the door, careful not to wake my roommate.
- 8:36 Once again I have sat in the way of the wind. In my lethargic state I have forgotten that when the door opens, and I am sitting directly across from it, the wind will take control of my *Chattanooga Times*, the 7 napkins I got, and any small flakes of food that have so carelessly dropped from my jaws.
- 8:37 I now am glad for the wind, for it seizes my morning breath and deposits it far from the reaches of my olfactory senses. I notice the girl next to me; she notices me; I notice her nicely curled hair. She notices the time. I notice the form fitting outfit she wears. She notices the time. I pick my nose knowing it doesn't matter.
- 8:37:52 I sneeze
- 8:38 I am glad I picked my nose. I plan my day. Retrieving my pen from my backpack, I write down what I have to do. Chass, lunch, gas (for the car), Wal-Mart, alarm clock.
- 9:42 I am squatting in the third floor hall of Brock reading the assignment for the day. (Yes, it actually does happen) A man and woman both dressed nicely walk toward me carrying about 12 dozen boxes of Krispy Kreme doughnuts. I squint my eyes and laugh for I didn't realize that I was asleep. Then they offer me a box, and say, "we are from First Tennessee National Bank and this is customer appreciation day. Have some doughnuts." I thank them and decide not to tell them that they scraggled me and my account and I was planning my withdrawal of all my funds and cancelling my account. I eat a doughnut.
- 9:50 My class is canceled, at least for me. I walk back to my room holding the box of glazed pearls in my hand. Six people I don't know say Hi; 12 I do know don't. Go figure. I randomly hand out the round pieces of heaven to random people, therefore making myself random.
- 9:53 I spot a black spot in the grass. Upon closer inspection I see it is a black cat. I play with the cat, feed it a doughnut, name the cat Oatmeal and leave. The cat is still eating the doughnut as I glance over my right shoulder.
- 10:23 I go out to my car and remove the yellow note that again has been placed on my windshield. I go back inside.
- 10:47 Class is boring, at least it would be if I was there. Brock becomes my haven from the hordes of people that suddenly are friendly. They address my box of doughnuts instead of me. In Brock I write some E-mail to friends that I really don't know but they keep on sending me mail back. I don't want to offend them so I write back. Then they reply to my letters. So I reply to their letters so I don't offend them. I hope I didn't offend them.
- 11:00 I drive to the cafe. The walk from Brock to the cafe is not conducive to time and its management, and I am a real time management buff.
- 11:03 The cafe opens at 11:30 they tell me. I guess I will wait. Hey look... E-mail.
- 11:05 These people keep on writing me back, but hey, I am a friendly guy. I am glad that my E-mail is safe from all people reading it. I would hate for any schmo to read the highly personal things I put in my messages about my fish and his nasal habits.
- 11:28 I race up the stairs to get in the already long line at the door. People look at me oddly as I smile and walk right past all of them. I guess they are looking at the bag on my head. I take the bag off of my head.
- 11:32 The line at the other side of the cafe was about five people long, so I assume that it is the upper classmen here in this line. I have received my meal from the ever-so-friendly-give-me-food person at the serving line.
- 11:33 I sneeze.
- 11:34 I realize I should have picked my nose. I see the girl from breakfast. She must have a pager-watch because she is always looking at her watch whenever our eyes meet.
- 11:35 Searching the cafe I realize I must make a choice. I must either start a new table, or sit with the teacher whose class I skipped. I sit alone.
- 11:57 I have consumed the majority of my...uh, food. I notice a sticker under the table when I pickup the mashed potato that fell on my shoe. The sticker has a warning about cancer and the tables. I laugh and finish my lump of potato.
- NOON: I leave via the elevator in the rear of the cafe. Off to Wal-Mart I go, hoping my nose thingy will clear up. The cashier at WM is cute.
- Continuing next issue: (I think)

You can move a mountain...
...But you just can't move a

Big Dog



Happy Birthday, Ken Rogers!

Love, the CARE Staff

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RWANDAN CRISIS HITS CLOSE TO HOME

by Sari Fordham

Rwandan refugees are returning home after nearly two years. They are tired, hungry, thirsty, and they often find that someone else is now living in their home.

For many students here in Happy Valley, the troubles in Rwanda seem far away. But for Jane Smith*, a former Southern student, the crisis is only too real.

Smith is from Rwanda. She is half Hutu and half Tutsi, which, according to Smith, would be a real problem if she were in Rwanda.

Being in America might have saved her life, but it has not protected her from bad news. Smith has lost aunts and uncles in the violence.

"It's bad," says Smith. "It's hard to react to things like this."

Smith's immediate family is in America, but her extended family is in refugee camps in Zaire. As far as she knows, her extended family is not planning on returning immediately to Rwanda. Deciding whether or not to return home is hard for the refugees, says Smith.

"If you go, you will be killed. If you stay, you will be killed," says Smith. "People are returning to



Refugees: A Hutu refugee carries his two children on his back as hundreds of thousands of refugees streamed out of the Mugunda camp in eastern Zaire headed for the Rwandan border.

Rwanda because they at least want to die in their own country."

When Smith came to Southern, she planned on getting an education and then returning to Rwanda. Now she has no country to go back to.

"The problems are not going to go away. It looks good on the outside, but it is not as it seems," she says.

History professor Kendall Downs agrees.

"Nothing I've seen occurring addresses the real problem," he says. He feels the only thing that will result in peace is if "the Hutus and the Tutsis decide that their interest is better served by cooperation."

The problems in Rwanda surfaced in 1994 when the Hutu-led rebels overthrew the Tutsi government and started massacring Tutsis.

See Africa, page 4

NEW 'SCHOOLS' ALTER ENROLLMENT POLICIES

by Ashley Wickwire

Five new schools were approved at Southern October 24.

The former education/psychology, business, nursing, religion and music departments have become schools (example: School of Music). Departments wanting to become schools must meet seven criteria: external accrediting bodies, admissions criteria, a minimum of two degree programs and a discipline "whose primary thrust is professional."

The schools have already been legally put into effect, but it hasn't been formally announced to the student body, says Vice-President for Academic Administration Dr. George Babcock.

The former college academic layout is being restructured to follow a university pattern.

"Making schools out of departments is really just a outgrowth of

the name change," says Babcock.

"The changing of the name and departments will help in international recognition of our school as a university in an appropriate way. In a lot of countries "college" means a secondary school, such as a high school," says Jim Segar, dean of the School of Business.

As the university grows, the autonomy within the schools will increase, too. Students will be able to go to entrance to Southern through the usual admission process, but a additional step will be implemented. Instead of simply declaring a major, a student will take general education courses, and then apply for candidacy into a particular school.

"The selection of students entering the programs will be up to the discretion of the schools themselves," says Babcock.

If a student's GPA isn't high enough, they might not be admitted to a candidacy in their chosen major, and they won't be able to take courses on a advanced level until they improve their GPA's, says Segar.

Even though these departments have changed to schools, the direct effects won't take place until next year. This year's freshmen and new students will have to be accepted as candidates in their major, and students already taking a particular major will be evaluated for their acceptability in the program.

Making the departments into schools will benefit the university, say advocates of the schools. The schools will be more responsible to see that a student has achieved a certain academic level before they complete the program, says Segar.

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LOCAL SDA KOREANS NOW HAVE A PERMANENT HOME

by Darla Lauterbach

Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Koreans finally have a permanent church home.

The new Korean Seventh-day Adventist church is located near the corner of Apison Pike and Ootewah-Ringgold Road at Four Corners.

For years, Koreans met in Ackerman Auditorium and Lynn Wood Hall at Southern to worship on Sabbaths.

"We always had to call for permission, and if there was a special event we would be stuck out on the street with no place for church," says youth leader Anne Row.

The new church opened on Sabbath, August 1, says Pastor Hyung-Bok Choi.

The 9,470-square-foot church sits on five acres about one mile from Southern. The location makes it very convenient for Southern students to attend services, says Choi.

On November 9, four new members were baptized at the church, increasing the total membership to 74, says Choi.

"We have some members that drive from Dalton, Ga. There are some that drive from past Cleveland, and a even a few that drive from Nashville every week to attend," says Row.

"The members really sacrificed to pay for this church," says Choi. "I will pay \$500 a year for five years. But we still need \$50,000 more to pave the driveway."

Former Southern student Peter Hwang says the youth group meets separately from the adults.

"We speak only English in the youth services. The adult services in the sanctuary are spoken in Korean," he says.

"It's so awesome. This is the first time we have had our own church to worship at," says Junior

Jennifer Park.

Theology majors from Southern have spoken at the youth meetings, including Junior Dexter Jenkins, Junior Alvin Payne and Senior Robbie Valentin.

"The youth are very involved, and they seek God. When I entered the church, even though I couldn't speak the language, I felt like I was at home," says Valentin.

"A lot of Americans come to our church, especially when we have guest speakers," says Hwang.

"We have a core group of about 20 youth, but we usually get 40 on Sabbaths," says Row. "Every Friday night we have Vespers. The kids really enjoy the music. We sing to guitars and use an overhead projector to display the words.

"Our group is very tight and it is growing," she adds. "Every week we study one of the 27 beliefs of the Adventist Church. It gives us a

time to really learn about what we believe and why."

"I get more out of the sermons at the new church because there are less distractions than before," says Senior Irvin Lee.

"There is a great Korean potluck every week after church," says Sophomore Mike Lee. He adds that all visitors are invited to stay for the meal.

Choi says he does not expect the membership to rise much because there are not many Koreans in the Chattanooga area.

"There are only about 500 Koreans around here, and there are four Korean churches of different denominations," he says.

"We don't have many members, but we know that God has helped us build this church. God is with us," says Choi.

HEFFERLIN NAMED TO GLOBAL ARCTIC SEMINAR IN RUSSIA

by Ashley Wickwire

Scientists have failed to do it for over 100 years, but Dr. Ray Hefferlin, a physics professor at Southern, is giving it a try—with a little help from his global colleagues.

Since 1973—26 years—Hefferlin has been working on developing the first periodic chart for molecules. The project is now a collaboration of colleagues in Russia, Belgium, France, China and the United States, he says.

While progress is continually made, Hefferlin estimates it will be another "100 years or so" before the chart is complete.

"It is frustrating to be working on something I will never complete, but it is also nice to be able to do something that is accepted by other scientific communities as being worthwhile."

It is because of this unflinching determination that a Russian colleague recommended Hefferlin for a position on the Committee for the 1997 International Arctic Seminar, which will be held in Murmansk, Russia, June 16-21. Individuals around the world who would like to be a part of this seminar submit proposals of topics they would like to present.

The committee then reviews their proposals and accepts a certain number. The seminar is beneficial, says Hefferlin, because attendees learn more by meeting top experts from around the globe than they would just listening to a lecture. Also, the research presented at the seminar is spread worldwide.

Born in Paris, France, the half Swiss, half American boy first fell in love with physics at age eight when his father took him to the Hamilton Conservatory outside of San Jose, Calif.

"I saw a placard called Uranus, and it turned on a lightbulb I began to read everything on astronomy that I could, and that lured me into physics," he says.



Molecular Chart Pioneer: Dr. Ray Hefferlin has been working on the first molecular periodic chart for 26 years.

Hefferlin was invited to join the staff of Southern Missionary College in 1955, and he became the first Ph.D. ever to teach at Southern.

"The school was struggling, and I felt that I was able to make a contribution," says Hefferlin, explaining why he chose to come to a small college in Tennessee. Having lived seven years in Europe and two years in Russia, Hefferlin brought a world of experience and contacts with him.

A published author, honored teacher and researcher, Hefferlin has received distinguished awards, including an honorary doctorate from Andrews University in 1993, The Zapara Award in 1988 and 1992, and the CASE Gold Medal in 1985.

As a teacher, he enjoys "working with the students."

"They are not bound to traditions, and they

get bright ideas that no one else would think of," Hefferlin says. "They are not limited by their own knowledge."

In fact, it was because of a student that Hefferlin is working on the development of the molecular classification table.

"I was working on spectroscopy (the study of radiation of light) when I ran into problems because it is required to first have a molecular classification table," recalls Hefferlin.

The molecular table was put on a "to-do" list until a student studying under him suggested they start work on it.

This intensive research is just an example of his dedication to the world of physics and his sheer enjoyment of his life-work.

"I can't think of anything else I would rather be doing; it's very fulfilling," says Hefferlin.

STUDENT CENTER RENOVATIONS ON VERGE OF COMPLETION

by Duane Gang

Delay after delay has hampered the Student Center renovations, but the project is finally on the verge of total completion.

The major projects include the addition of Student Services offices, the relocation of the Student Association office, the renovation of what is now the E. O. Grundset room, the addition of a new game room and several new storage rooms.

These projects, some already completed, were begun at the beginning of last summer.

"It has taken way too long," says an SA official.

The E. O. Grundset Room, for example, was completed several weeks ago—or so it seemed to most students. But when the room had furniture and a television already in

place, the decision was made to redo the ceiling.

Except for the delays, students are happy with the renovations, which will provide a better place for students to relax, watch TV with friends or study.

SA Social Vice-President Pierre Scott says the project has taken too long.

"It would have been nice to have been in our offices by the time of the Talent Show," he adds. "But there was really nothing we could do about it."

The new TV room, named in honor of retired biology professor E. O. Grundset, features small tables, padded and upholstered chairs, a fire place and a large TV.

"[The renovation] looks good, and I especially like the TV room,"

Scott says. "I think that the new TV room provides a better atmosphere for watching shows."

The chairs had to be reupholstered and the ceiling redone, but Scott affirms that The E. O. Grundset room is finally complete and ready for television viewing.

A committee decides the TV schedule and the Student Center desk worker regulates it. This schedule will be devoted primarily to network sitcoms.

Additionally, the former SA office will be transformed into the recreation room. This project, however, is the furthest from completion.

A TV is, however, presently located in the room and it will be used primarily for watching sports.

"In the guys' dorm usually a

sports TV is on down there, but in the girls' dorm they don't get to watch sports as much," Scott says. "It's for guys and girls to be able to use."

The new SA offices should provide a better working environment because each officer has his or her own cubicle to work in, says Scott.

"The new SA offices are much better organized," he says. "Everybody has their own place to put things."

The renovations have not affected the other services in the Student Center like KR's Place and Testing and Counseling too much.

Financial Administration refused to disclose the actual cost of the renovations.

THATCHER RESIDENTS STILL WAIT FOR EXERCISE ROOM

by Tina Segur

With winter fast approaching, the women of Thatcher Hall are running out of exercise options.

Women haven't had a fitness center since their own was closed down by strict fire hazard codes last year. According to Dean Helen Bledsoe, the room may be con-

verted into a lounge with a TV for Conference Center residents. She says she has no idea when this will take place, though, and fire codes would have to be worked out.

Resident Assistant Melanie Hegamyer says that because the women no longer have a weight

room or sauna in the dorm, it causes problems. She says the only indoor exercise options the women have is the pool, the gym weight room—which, she adds, leaves much to be desired—and aerobics classes in the gym, which isn't for everyone.

Hegamyer has considered joining a fitness center in the community, but says she would feel guilty paying for it when the university's gym is free.

Several women say they heard plans about a Thatcher fitness at the beginning of the year, but everyone seems to have forgotten about it.

Freshman Karen Hieb remembers talking about it, but has forgotten a lot of the details. This, she laughs, is probably an indication that the process should be hurried up a bit.

Helen Durichek, associate vice-president for finance, and Dean Sharon Engel assure Thatcher residents that a new fitness center is definitely underway. Engel hopes it will be in working order soon after Christmas. The installation of the wall mirrors could hold up completion, however. The sellers aren't

guaranteeing the mirrors will stay up and recommend hanging a mirror up for a month to test it.

Some of the equipment from the old gym will be reupholstered for use in the new fitness center.

Durichek says there isn't really much work or money that needs to be put into the project. She hasn't put together definite figures for the project yet, but believes it cost approximately \$1,500.

With the Student Center presently undergoing renovation, the women's fitness center must wait. Durichek regrets that unfortunately "there just aren't enough people to get everything done we want to do."

The fitness center will be divided into two rooms. One room will be for aerobics, the other for weights and cardiovascular equipment. The aerobics room will be located on the east wing of Thatcher. According to Engel, it will contain mirrors and a video monitor.

The west wing of Thatcher will house the weight room. Both rooms will be located on ground floors in what were formerly storage rooms.

STUDENTS TO VOTE ON TWO NEW AMENDMENTS

by Jean-Robert DesAmours

Students will vote during the first week in December on two amendments passed by the Student Association Senate in an early meeting held Sunday, Nov. 17.

"The reason for the special meeting was because we wanted to get it to the [faculty] Student Services Committee," says Vice-President Aaron Raines. "And since they only meet twice a month, we needed to hurry."

The first amendment deals with SA executive officers. The proposal requires that executive officers must be attending classes at Southern and/or reside within 30 miles of the school.

The second bill involves special elections. In the past, a special election was required to be held if an officer resigned before 75 percent of his or her term was up. If the officer resigned after 75 percent of the term, the SA president would appoint a student to fill the vacancy. Now with the new

proposal, a special election will only be held if an officer leaves before 60 percent of his or her term is up. Sixty percent of a term ends around December 7.

"[The old bill] didn't make sense because an officer could leave office one month before the next year's election would be held," says Raines. "Now, a student could be appointed for the rest of the term should an officer leave after the first semester."

"These are just really, really smart bills," says SA President Tom Roberts. "The first bill provides that SA officers be near the school, and the second bill helps out with the confusion of special elections."

Both bills passed the Student Senate and the Student Services Committee. Now, a general assembly will be held first week of December for the students to decide the future of these two proposals.

"The more I see of men, the more I like dogs."

—ANONYMOUS

COLLEGE DRIVE AND CAMP ROAD COMBINE AS UNIVERSITY DRIVE

by Duane Gang

College Drive and Camp Road in Collegedale will soon be joined and known as University Drive, says a city official.

Shortly after the Southern Adventist University name change, the Collegedale City Planning Commission decided to combine the two roads into one for several reasons, says City Manager Bill Magoon.

The name change should officially take place by Thanksgiving.

The first reason for the name change was to "straighten out a confusing thing" when driving from College Drive onto Camp Road, says Magoon.

"The road changes names but doesn't change roads. And this sometimes confuses "out of town folks...[and] delivery drivers. So what we wanted to do was to unify the two roads into one," says Magoon.

"Secondly, the university has renamed and we wanted to give the address as something besides college," Magoon says.

A third and very important reason also exists.

"We wanted to make every effort we could to bring new vitality and pride of ownership to the people of Camp Road," Magoon says.

There are a lot of older homes on Camp Road that new owners are not caring for properly.

Additionally, more and more abandoned cars are showing up in yards, and there is a sense of what Magoon calls "urban decay" on Camp Road.

"We are trying to bring a new name and pride of ownership to Camp Road and hopefully in the spirit of helping folks fix it up," Magoon adds.

Magoon also says that the decision to change the road names was to equally benefit the University and the City.

When the name change officially goes into effect, the city will notify all emergency services as well as the residents of Camp Road, although some residents are already aware of the name

Arnie Qualls, Adventist



Goodbye College Drive: By Thanksgiving College Drive and Camp Road will become University Drive.

change, says Magoon.

It has been close to three years since a street name has been changed in Collegedale. The last street name to be changed was Sandborn Drive from Old Apison Pike, says Magoon.

The name change is relatively unknown throughout the Southern campus; however, the name change does bring mixed feelings.

"It makes sense," says

freshman premed major Brian Liu. "Although I kind of like College Drive because that is the way it has always been."

"I don't know. I haven't really thought about it, but I don't think it matters what the name is," says Freshman Julie Malin.

Dr. Bill Wohlers, Vice President for Student Services, says it was a "good idea, especially if it clarifies things, because people [be-

fore] were confused. It's not bad, it's not absolutely vital, but it fits with everything else the school is doing."

Other students like Senior Jason Blanchard question how far the name changing will go.

"Are they going to change the name of the town to Universitydale or the College Press to the University Press?"

Africa, from page 1

When the Tutsis retook the government, Hutus fled Rwanda in fear of a reprisal.

The refugees have been forced by Hutu guerrillas to stay in Zaire refugee camps for nearly two years. The Hutu guerrillas wanted to keep the refugees in the camps so that they could have a government in exile. They also knew that the Red Cross would supply food to the starving refugees and they could take advantage of that.

Over the weekend of

November 16-17, the Zairian Army routed the Hutu rebels. The refugees were free to go home. In the last week, half a million refugees have crossed over into Rwanda.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church has responded to the Rwanda crisis by sending aid. A total of \$1.5 million has been contributed to provide shelter, food and clothing for the hundreds of orphaned children.

*Name changed at request

Accent Poll Results

Have you been following the crisis in Rwanda?

89% NO

11% YES

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SENIOR TIM ARENA SHOWS A TRUE PASSION FOR MUSIC



A True Passion: Senior Tim Arena practices his piano—something all good musicians must do.

by Melanie Metcalfe

Senior Tim Arena, a music education major from Virginia, stands out at Southern as an excellent musician.

At the age of seven, Arena

started piano lessons. However, as many young kids do, he gave up several times before actually sticking to it.

Arena admits it wasn't until he came to Southern that he really focused on playing the piano.

He says he was a junior in high school when he realized how much he enjoyed music. He recalls looking forward to the music classes—his favorite part of the day.

"In those music classes I realized that this is definitely what I want to do with my life," says Arena.

One of his academy music teachers really inspired Arena, and he still looks up to her today and considers her a mentor.

Arena has been instructed by Dr. Ashton for the past four years. Ashton feels Tim has grown immensely as a musician since he first came to Southern.

"He has the ability to grasp what's inside of the music," says Ashton. "He has a strong performance ability."

But Arena doesn't just play the piano. Throughout his high school and college years, he has been involved in choir, band and voice lessons. He is taking organ lessons, a keyboard class and is a tutor in Music Theory.

Senior piano major and Arena's roommate, Chris Medina, admires Arena's musical talents.

"He is a very versatile musician, showing strength in theory, music history, conducting and composition," says Medina.

Dr. Marvin Robertson, Dean of the School of Music, is familiar with Arena's musical abilities.

"He is a really fine musician with feeling and maturity," says Robertson. He also says Arena is a leader in the bass section of the choir. He frequently sings solos in the choir and is hoping to perform the *Messiah* solos at the Christmas concert this year.

On November 14, Arena performed his senior recital in Ackerman Auditorium. In the program, he played selections from Shostakovich, Chopin, Ravel and Johannes Brahms, whom Arena especially admires.

"I feel it was very successful in spite of the fact that I haven't had a lot of public performances in the past," Arena says of his recital.

Arena doesn't plan to pursue a music performance career, but wants to teach music at the college level. He plans to go on to graduate school and possibly do some choral conducting.

SOPHOMORE BROADCAST MAJOR INTERNS AT CHANNEL 3

by Marilyn Carey

Like most students at Southern, Sophomore Crystal Candy has a job.

But unlike most students, Candy's work is seen on local television. A broadcast journalism major, Candy is an intern at WRCS Channel 3, Chattanooga's NBC affiliate.

Some of her responsibilities include writing the scripts that go in the Tele-Prompter, calling the courthouse for updates on stories, and going out on live shoots to observe the reporter and assist the photographer.

Crystal became interested in working at Channel 3 last year when she visited to do research for a paper. She followed David Carroll, the 5:30 p.m. news anchor, to see how he did his job. Candy says Carroll encouraged her to apply for an internship, telling her who to contact and putting in a good word for her with the producers.

Carroll says that Candy does a great job as an intern.

"We get a lot of calls from students wanting to be interns," he says. "Crystal is a good writer, she is clever and quick. She wants to learn and seems to have a good mix of enthusiasm and maturity. That's a really good combination. I hope we can keep her here."

But internships aren't necessarily glamorous. "Internship is very humbling," says Candy. "You can't just come in and be a star."

Newsrooms can get very hectic as the deadline for a newscast nears. People run around yelling and everyone is on edge, says Candy. The

stress level is high, she says, but you have to be able to brush things off enjoy being on-the-go.

This doesn't mean Candy doesn't like her job—she loves it.

"I feel very fortunate finding something I love

"You can't just come in and be a star."

doing," she says.

Candy says her experience working in the news department at WSMC, along with journalism professor Stephen Ruf's Broadcast News Writing class, have been extremely helpful in her job.

Here is a typical day of work for Candy at Channel 3:

2:45 p.m. - Candy reports to executive producer Mike Andrews. He sends her to another producer, Laura Wheeler, for an assignment. Wheeler assigns her two "readers," or Tele-Prompter scripts to write for the 5 p.m. newscast; one about how Tennessee women are last in the nation in income, political clout, health and access to abortion. The other is about the trial of a man in Knoxville accused of killing his two-year-old son by throwing him against a wall.

3:30 p.m. - After giving a tour of the studio,

Candy returns to the newsroom to write her readers.

4:00 p.m. - Candy gets a producer to read over her scripts. He takes out a name in one and leaves the other intact.

5:05 p.m. - Anchor Cindy Sexton reads the story about the child abuse case.

5:08 p.m. - Cindy Sexton reads the story about Tennessee women. Both of Candy's stories made the "A" block tonight.

Candy's plans for her immediate future look promising. Over Thanksgiving break, she will be shooting stand-ups, or on-camera reporting, for a resume tape and putting together a package to air after the November sweeps are over. She will also be interviewing for a summer job in the news department at the radio station US 101.

"When people here good music, it makes them home sick for something they never had, and never will have."

—Edgar Wang, in *H.W. 1, 11*

Editorials



Christina Hogan, Editor

I DON'T BURN MY BRAS

women in the United States compared to 121 million men. Ironically only 107 women out of 435 Representatives and 10 women out of 100 Senators spoke for us in the 104th Congress.

No woman has ever held the office of President or Vice-President of the United States. In fact, Geraldine Ferraro, in 1984, was the first woman to run for vice-president on a major party ticket. Women couldn't even vote until the 19th Amendment was passed on August 18, 1920—only 76 years ago.

Sexism, however, does not exist solely in politics. Look at sports. Women's sports is still overshadowed by men's sports. Not until 1972 did Title IX guarantee that equal money would be spent on women's sports programs in universities, but controversy still rages over that issue.

I would mention women's sports at Southern but we better not go there again.....

Even corporate America still lives in the 1940s. The glass ceiling does exist, despite small improvements made by women. I interned at a newspaper during the 1995 summer and witnessed the glass ceiling. The editor of the Lifestyles section (a man) was leaving, and a replacement was needed.

A woman Lifestyles reporter had been working there several years and was an excellent candidate for the job. But she didn't get it.

A man did; a man who had been copy desk editor. He had no experience writing for Lifestyles, but he was awarded the job. The woman quit soon after.

Women who work in the real world are still looked down upon as not in their proper place—the home. People still gape when they see women police officers, firefighters, Secret Service agents, sports players, astronauts, and CEOs.

"Wow, look that's a woman flying that fighter jet!" What's the big deal? Is it so amazing that women can perform these tasks?

And lest you think I speak in ignorance, here are some examples of sexism in everyday life.

My mom wanted a dead tree in our yard cut down before it fell on the house, so she called Georgia Power. My mom was the only one home when the man came to look at the tree. He refused to discuss anything with her.

"Where's your husband?" he asked. When she told him he wasn't home, the man said he wanted to wait and talk to the man of the house. Then he left.

I encounter this frequently when I go to "male" stores like The Auto Zone, Baseball Cards 'R Us, Lowe's, etc. The men stare at me like, "What are YOU doing here?" Then when I ask an intelligent question they treat me like a child, "Well, honey, are you sure that's what you want?"

Even in our church, sexism runs rampant. Only recently have women taken leadership roles, but they still cannot be ordained.

The argument I have heard (from my grandfather, uncle, and dad who are all ministers) is "Why do they need to be ordained if they can perform the same tasks as the men pastors?"

Well then, why ordain the men if it's not really necessary? It doesn't make sense.

I use these examples to show there is a need for feminists in this country; we need women's rights activists to change the traditional mindset and push forward to the 21st century.

We're not here to banish all men to Siberia. Most of us feminists don't carry guns (just pepper spray), we do wear bras, and we love men.

I don't march up and down the Promenade carrying signs that read "Kill All Men" or "Free the Oppressed."

If you passed me on the street, you wouldn't say, "There goes one of those feminists."

Not only do we need to banish inequality between men and women, we need to banish the stereotype of feminism.

Gun-toting, bra-burning, banner-waving, men-bashing, fetus-killing Feminazis.

That's what society wants you to picture when you hear the phrases "feminist" or "women's rights."

Yes, some women fit the above description, but they are the extremists, the minority. Rational feminists work for equal, not greater, rights.

Our goal is not to subject men to slavery, making them grovel and beg for mercy at our feet (although the thought has crossed our minds).

We just want to be respected as the intelligent human beings that we are. We are not objects to decorate homes, we are not child-producing machines, we are not the "weaker sex."

But since the beginning of time, women have been treated that way.

Some men (and women) argue that sexism towards women doesn't exist anymore, so why are all these Feminazis running around ranting and raving? They have all the rights they need.

I say let the facts speak for themselves. There are 127 million

A FULL DAY'S WORK...EIGHT HOURS

As Adventists we hold many things sacred. The Sabbath, health reform, the 2300 day prophecy, and Friday afternoons off. For denominational workers there are few things more sacred than knocking off early on Friday.

Collegedale is Example Number One of this early Sabbath phenomenon. Step on campus any Friday after 12 p.m. and it is dead.



Todd McFarland, Columnist

Wright Hall is deserted. Most faculty members are long gone. The library, campus shop, and most computer labs all close at noon. The Credit Union, when every other financial institution on the face of the earth stays

open late for pay day and the weekend, closes at 2 p.m. Even the Post Office, a representative of the United States Federal Government, celebrates this quaint Adventist tradition thanks to a special act of Congress.

The stated goal behind this early sabbatical is so the employees can go home and "prepare for the Sabbath." This preparation is "the guarding the edges of the Sabbath" that Ellen White speaks of.

Instead, everyone is down at the VM (the one place that does stay open late on Friday) or at home frantically cleaning before sundown.

But what difference does it

make to students? Well try getting anything done on Friday afternoon. It is impossible. You can't cash a check, mail a letter, talk to student finance, see a teacher, nothing.

About the only thing you can do on campus is go to the VM where you may run into Adventists preparing for the Sabbath.

And it isn't like these people have long hours during the rest of the week. Wright Hall, where they make government work look taxing, has some of the worst office hours anywhere. They open at 9 a.m. for three hours. Then they close down for an hour lunch, only to open up again for another exhausting three hours until 4 p.m. Six hours is all they are open for

business. If you are a student taking a full load and working it can be next to impossible to get to Wright Hall. We pay these people's salary and they are open for business a grand total of 27 hours a week. If you ran a business like that you would go broke.

The businesses here in Happy Valley need to face reality. That reality is Friday afternoon is as much a business day as Monday afternoon.

They have an obligation to serve their customers. Preparing for Sabbath is wonderful thing, but so is doing your job. God did not intend for the Sabbath to be an excuse not to work, yet that is what it has become.

Denominational workers can put in a full day on Friday and still prepare for the Sabbath. Hundreds of thousands of Adventist do it every week.

Friday afternoon is as much a business day as Monday afternoon.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION DOES NOT REFLECT THE SPIRIT OF EQUAL RIGHTS

In response to the November 15 article "23 Student Protesters Arrested After Seizing Tower"..... only in California, Berkeley, that do "Civil Rights" protesters protest legislation that puts an end to racial discrimination.

Proposition 209 which did pass with a majority vote was a piece of legislation that put an end to California's affirmative action policies.

These were policies that mandated employers to hire individuals based on their race rather than their ability to perform the responsibilities of the position.

Imagine this scenario: a man graduates from Southern Adventist University and applies for a job. He takes all of the required employment screening exams and ranks in the top percentage only to be told that his skin is not the right color.

You see, there is another applicant who has applied for the same position and even though she is not as qualified as he is, the company is a little short in the minority department, so he starts the job search again.

Whatever happened to hiring someone based on their qualification

tions rather than the color of their skin? Why is it more acceptable to deny a European-American employment because of his lack of melanin than to deny someone of ethnicity? Racism is racism.

What an insult to the person of minority persuasion to be told in not so many words, "You cannot possibly get a job based on your own qualifications and hard work because you are of a minority group. So, to help you out, we will require employers to hire you over more qualified applicants."

This does not reflect a spirit of equal rights, but one of racism and condescension.

University of California graduate student Mark Harris stated in the article, "Maybe the passage of 209 will make people angry enough to think about social justice."

Maybe we are closer to ending racism in all forms in this country despite the "payback" mentality of Mr. Harris.

Eric Bates
Sophomore
Theology

A JOB WELL DONE ACCENT

I want you to know that the Accent is really good, especially the November 15 issue. I liked the personal story about the Piggly Wiggly market by Stephanie Gulke. I found it meaningful.

I also enjoyed Dave Cook's story about his family heritage. I found myself laughing through the story of Ruthie Kerr who lived in Africa.

The campus news is great, and I like reading the editorials and people's gripes. I don't always agree with them and sometimes I get riled up, but I like to know what other people are thinking; that makes life exciting.

I even like the quotes you put

in that apply to what the articles are talking about.

The editorial by Christina Hogan about people misunderstanding you if you're quiet is so true! I liked her refreshing insights, and the picture of her and her pet dog was icing on the cake.

I'm sure you are all terribly busy, but sometimes it's nice to know that someone notices the good things in addition to the not-so-good. I'm looking eagerly for the next issue. After I read it, I'm good to go. God bless.

Nathan Tidwell
Sophomore
Business Administration

CORRECTION:

Due to an author error, Richard Johnson's letter in the November 15 issue, said "Wamp filed for Chapter 11." It should have read, "Wamp filed for Chapter 13." The letter stated that it was filed for because of a failure to pay \$11,931.93 in property taxes. It should have read that the inci-

dences were unrelated.

Also, due to an editing error, the letter said "Wamp spent money that was for his campaign literature on himself." In fact, Wamp spent money intended for mailing information to constituents on mailing campaign literature instead.

BECKETT WAS SIMPLY TRYING TO DO HIS JOB

I am writing in response to an article in the November 15 issue of the Accent.

I was very disturbed by the main thrust of the article because it was publicly slamming Mr. Beckett for simply trying to do his job. And that's all he was doing.

Regardless of whether he made some minor mistakes in his dealings with the individuals he saw as threats to the security of our Internet system, he doesn't deserve to be slammed publicly in the newspaper.

These were personal incidents, not public ones. And it is both unethical and unchristian to broadcast interpersonal conflicts to the general public.

As Accent editors, you all have done a great job this year. I have been very impressed. But there is one downfall that needs to be guarded against—that is to be careful not to slam people publicly.

It's easy to do when you think you have the inside scoop on an interesting story, but we need to always ask ourselves what Jesus would want us to do.

I dare say that He would not want us to tear people down publicly or privately for that matter. Thank you for considering my opinion.

Jim Wibberding
Junior
Theology

These are our reasons for running the story:

- 1) It was fair comment on a "public figure" on campus. Since Beckett is the sole director of Southern's Internet system, he is a public figure.
- 2) It wasn't merely a personal matter. Beckett called the two students mentioned in the article while they were in a public place, and many witnesses heard the conversation.
- 3) Students have the right to know about this because it could happen to them. They should know what's going on—especially since most of the students use Internet.
- 4) If there's a problem with the system or its operation, the administration should know about it so it can be fixed.
- 5) Rosano covered both sides of the issue fairly well. We don't feel he "slammed" Beckett.

—the editors

SOUTHERN Accent

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The Southern Accent is the official student newspaper for Southern Adventist University, and is released every other Friday during the school year with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the Accent are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editors, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the advertisers.

The Accent welcomes your letters. All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. The writer's name may be withheld at the author's request. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication. Place letters under the office door, mail them to: Southern Accent, PO Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or e-mail them to accent@southern.edu ©1996 Southern Accent

Thanksgiving

MOM'S TURKEY BLOB

by Jason Blanchard

My mind floods with childhood memories of Thanksgiving. As it loomed closer, my anticipation grew.

The classroom in Monnett, Ohio was festooned with fall colors. Cardboard turkeys and pilgrims plastered the walls, while paper leaves hid the ceiling. A jar of candy corn lounged in the safety of the watchful eyes in the back of Mrs. Buler's head. They just sat there smugly daring me to try to abduct one of them. I just sat their drooling, my innards growling and dreamt of Thanksgiving.

It finally came. Even now, memories of Thanksgiving at Grandma and Grandpa Blanchard's bring saliva bubbling up to my mouth.

Visions of cranberry sauce, steaming hot rolls smothered in yellow butter, and a virtual plethora of desserts dance in my head. But the macaroni was IT for me. I ate it quickly so as to beat my grandpa back to the kitchen for seconds. Boy that old guy can eat, and fast!

As a vegetarian, Thanksgiving had its downsides too. That turkey, with its basting dripping from its golden brown flank, smelled so good I thought my stomach was going to cave in.

THANKSGIVING IN AN UNDERGROUND HOUSE

by Heather Rimer

Growing up in Greenville, South Carolina, I always looked forward to Thanksgiving.

It wasn't necessarily that our family had some sort of unique tradition, but simply because it was a time when all my relatives got together.

Most of us lived in the same city, but some came from Charleston, S.C., Salisbury, N.C., Montgomery, Ala., and Pensacola, Fla.

We always had Thanksgiving dinner at my great-uncle's huge underground house. My grandparents, aunts and uncles, first and second cousins, great-aunts and uncles, and other cheek-pinching relatives I don't know to this day were all there.

We all gathered around a monstrous dining room table for the traditional Thanksgiving feast: turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce, fudge, pies galore, and numerous other mouth-watering dishes my great-aunt Dorothy created.

My mom would try to make up for it by making something that she thought was equally as appetizing, but her turkey-shaped stuffing blob with pencils wrapped in tinfoil for drumsticks fell way short of the mark.

She did try, and I thank her for that. My brothers and I would scarf it down with the relish of starving wolves, so that our carnivorous cousins would think they were missing out on this herbivorous delicacy. To see the droopy-eyed looks on their faces when we told them our mom made it just for us, was worth the disappointment our taste buds felt.

Looking back, it's a wonder how much pie an already engorged ten-year old can eat. I made it a point to at least try all desserts once, and some twice.

Later I would sit outside on the swingset panting for air. I'd exchange looks of agony with my big brother, Gary who was lying upside-down on the slide holding his sides.

We swore an oath that day that we would never eat again, but by evening, our oath forgotten, we'd dive into another huge helping of fake turkey blob and dream of Christmas.

After dinner, the grown-ups sat around "chewing the fat" and munching peanuts until evening.

Meanwhile, I joined my cousins in tromping all over my great-uncle's land and through his house. We played his antique pump organ until we fought over it.

Then we'd moved on to hide-and-go-seek in the bell tower and later check out the fishing boat in the lake house. The only thing stopping our fun was the occasional argument or the time we accidentally lowered the fishing boat into the water.

Thanksgiving memories occupy a special place in my heart. It seems like the older you get, the more your family spreads out and the harder it is to get everybody together.

I guess some day soon I'll end up being one of the grown-ups chomping peanuts. Regardless, I can't wait until Thanksgiving every year. It will always remain a wonderful time for family and, of course, food.

Continued from page 7



Dear Mom: Jason Blanchard and his mother show how they celebrate their Thanksgiving—old fashioned love.

IN BRAZIL IT IS DAY OF GRACE

I lived in Brazil for the first 14 years of my life. Down there Thanksgiving isn't a major thing. But we do have the Day of Grace which is on the same weekend as Thanksgiving. The Catholics usually have a special mass, but we never had any big family get-togethers, no big meal, no turkeys.

When we moved to Miami, Fla., we adopted the American Thanksgiving in a way. Every Thanksgiving our Brazilian church gets together at a family's house—usually there's ten families plus all the children in one apartment. Each family brings food and we eat the traditional turkey and stuffing.

The celebration usually starts at 4 in the afternoon and continues till late at night. My dad gets out his guitar and plays Brazilian folk music. Some watch football, and the kids play outside. The women do most of the cooking, but my father and two other men always help clean up every Thanksgiving.

What I love most about Thanksgiving is getting together with my family and friends and speaking Portuguese all day. I'm most thankful this year that I can graduate in May 1998 and that I got to see two aunts and one cousin this summer who I hadn't seen in six years.



The Pereira family: (from left to right) Leandro, Moyses, Ana Cleusa, and Moselle.



CHERIE SMITH JOINS COLLEGEDALE PASTORAL STAFF

by Ruthie Kerr

Ruthie Kerr Acree

It came back wet and the ground around it was dry. Just like Gideon's fleece when he wanted an answer from God.

Cherie Smith threw her fleece in a different manner, but got a positive response just like Gideon in the book of Judges. Smith's fleece led to an application for the Community Chaplain position at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Smith herself is a graduate of Southern. Her determination made it possible, taking one class per semester for 12 years. One of those classes she took from her husband, Dr. David Smith, chair of the English department.

Smith not only graduated from Southern, but has worked here for the last 15 and a half years. Since 1985 she held the position of administrative assistant to the vice-president of Academic Affairs until Friday, Nov. 15, 1996—her last day.

October 23, 1996, was the first day Smith learned the conference hired her for the position of community chaplain.

"I knew for quite a long time the church was looking for someone," says Smith. "The church board had a discussion at the end of September."

After hearing the discussion, Smith tried to ignore a desire to ask some questions about the Community Chaplain position, but couldn't resist the urge.

It was someone in the community who suggested that Smith apply for the position.

"Someone said to me, 'A job you would love doing is Community Chaplain,'" says Smith. "From there I threw out a fleece. God responded to the fleece which led me to think and talk about it."

Several other people urged Smith to send a resume. From there the pieces fell into place, miracle by miracle.

"I felt God was leading," says Smith. "It was good for me to think about my goals." Her job with the Academic Affairs was focused on paper, but now she's focusing on people.

Leaving Southern is like leaving an extended family for Smith. She says that the faculty and staff feel like part of her family and she loves working with the students.

"I've enjoyed my jobs on the campus and am ready to grow in new ways," she says.

Smith is applying to begin chaplaincy training in January through the Erlanger Health System in Chattanooga for the hospital part of her job.

"Training involves a lot of looking at yourself and attitudes," says Smith. Also, she has considered pursuing a master's degree.

"Collegedale recognized the need for a woman on the pastoral staff," says Ed Wright, senior pastor of Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

"Ministry isn't gender specific. Every church member is a minister. It doesn't make sense to exclude women. If we were reflecting the demographics we would have 60 percent female and 40 percent male."

The church is interested in the views of all attendees—men, women, elderly and college students.

"The Community Chaplain is a general purpose pastor," says Wright. Smith will be visiting older people who live alone.



Pastoral addition: Cherie Smith, the new community chaplain for Collegedale Church, will have a large variety of tasks to perform.

"Although the person may be independent, they appreciate someone visiting," says Wright. If someone is scheduled for surgery and doesn't have family in the area, Smith will make sure somebody will be at the hospital with them.

Whether someone needs a home-cooked meal or just a visit, Smith will network with others and make sure the need is met. These are only some aspects of the position which evolves and changes all the time.

Women in the ministry is a hot topic in the Adventist church. Smith understands this.

"I'm not out there trying to blaze a trail. I'm trying to minister using my spiritual gifts. I daily pray, 'As I serve You today, may others feel Your love and see Your face more clearly.'"

"I understand the concerns some people have about women in the ministry," says Wright. "We care more about taking care of people."

Different situations pose different needs. She's not afraid of tough situations, like not always knowing what to say.

"You don't always have the right answer, but you're there," says Smith. "The Lord leads."

One of the goals of the search for a community chaplain was to add a female to the pastoral staff.

"Having a female pastor gives the church family one more person to discuss their concerns with," says Smith. "I can also bring the female viewpoint to the pastoral staff." People can talk to Smith about joys, happiness, miracles, prayer, problems with their children, husbands, abuse—anything.

"Cherie can provide a feminine insight in planning and personal kinds of things," says Wright. She will insure women's interests and needs are addressed at Collegedale. She will serve on planning committees to make sure plans are balanced in the beginning phase.

One of the groups Smith will coordinate is the assistant pastors. Within that group, everybody makes sure anybody who needs help will receive it. If no one is caring for a family, one of the assistant pastors will volunteer.

Part of the reason Smith likes the role of community chaplain is her desire to nurture. Her children are grown and married. Smith's youngest

daughter, Kim, married Chad Hutchinson this past summer.

Her other daughter, Jacinda, is living in Atlanta with her husband Donnie Buech. Jacinda works as charge nurse for the emergency room.

"My whole family has been extremely supportive of my new role," says Smith, "as well as the church staff and their families."

Since she is new to the position, Smith faces mixed emotions.

"It's an exhilarating challenge to learn to serve people better. If I look at myself, I feel inadequate," she says. "But if I look at God and the way He has led, He's the one leading and directing to make the difference."

Smith is excited about the opportunity. As for her spiritual journey, "This is the most exciting thing that has ever happened," she says.

Serving in a job like this means letting God have full control. Smith says, "I depend on God and tell him every day that I want to do what He wants me to do."

Smith's job will involve some interrupted nights.

"I recognize that's part of the position," she says. Smith hopes to be coherent if someone needs to call her at night.

"All of my life I have wanted to make a difference to help people. I hadn't really considered being a pastor," says Smith. "It was the word 'chaplain' that caught my eye."

Although Smith has done worship, Bible studies, and marriage commitment weekends and seminars with her husband, she didn't picture herself preaching.

"If I'm asked, I'll do it. God will give me a message," says Smith. "When I pray about it, God takes my anxiety away."

"This opportunity to help people is a miracle, though the learning curve will be phenomenal. I'll be part of a team whose goal is to minister to the many needs of our church and our community," says Smith.

Smith is now in her second week in her new position.

"I think I could be happy doing this for the rest of my life."

SOUTHERN VOLLEYBALL BEGINS

by Anthony Reiner

With the weather getting colder and the evenings getting longer, it is time for intramurals to move indoors and the ever popular sport of volleyball to begin.

Volleyball has enjoyed a tremendous surge in popularity recently. A successful beach volleyball tour has begun, and collegiate volleyball continues to thrive.

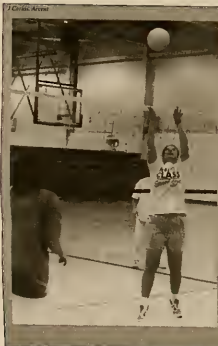
Southern has not been immune to this surge in popularity. Volleyball intramurals have one of the highest participation rates among both men and women on campus.

This year, rather than having co-ed leagues as there have been in the past, men and women each have their own "A" and "B" leagues to play in.

"We thought that we would try something different this year," says intramurals director Steve Jaacks. "Volleyball has been co-ed since before I came here. Having separate women's leagues means we can lower the nets allowing for spikes in these games. So far, I have had very positive feedback about these changes, and the level



Mens V-Ball: Jared Inman spikes during the recent game between Becker and Perkins.



Bump, Set, Spike: A set is made during a recent game between Mohns and Puterbaugh. For the first time SAU has separate men's and women's leagues. Within each league, however, there are both A and B leagues.

Volleyball Standings

Women's Leagues

"A" League

Kim	7
Skinner	4
Ingersoll	3
Affolter	1

"B" League

Grate	6
Puterbaugh	6
Vance	5
Georgeson	4
Chin	3
Mohns	1

Please Note: Standings are scored by giving one point for each game won in a four game match and an additional point for breaking a tie or sweeping the match.

Men's Leagues

"A" League

Becker	10
Cho	7
Wiley	6
Perkins	2
Payne	0

"B" League

Haney	10
Bogges	8
Valentin	4
Leonard	4
Wolters	3
Dean	2
Szoboszlai	2
Dempsey	1
Guerrero	1

COLLEGE BASKETBALL PREVIEW

by Anthony Reiner

In recent years, college basketball has suffered from a decline in television ratings and marketable superstars due to the early entry into the NBA of top players.

Think about it. Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace would be entering their senior seasons at North Carolina. Allen Iverson would be at Georgetown, Kobe Bryant a freshman at Duke, and Kevin Garnett would be leading a talented Michigan squad.

Instead, these players are all in the NBA, and college basketball is left with more inexperienced and less talented players.

Perhaps the best candidate for college basketball's player-of-the-year is Tim Duncan, Wake Forest's lanky 7-footer who returns for his senior season. He hopes to deliver the Demon Deacons to their first ever NCAA Championship.

Other teams returning experienced players are Cincinnati, who returns four starters, including the talented Danny Tortson and Damon Flint. Kansas returns point guard Jacques Vaughn, center Scott Pollard, and forward Paul Prince.

Kentucky is as strong as always, led by sophomore Ron Mercer. Freshman Tim Thomas makes Villanova a power to be reckoned with in the Big East.

Even without the marquee players that already left for the NBA, college basketball still boasts the most exciting post-season tournament in sports.

The NCAA tournament, also known as "March Madness," boasts a 64-team field which is pared down over the course of a month to the "Final Four" where the champions are crowned.

ANTHONY'S FINAL FOUR PREDICTION:

Cincinnati - This may be this very talented team's year. The return of four starters makes them an instant contender.

Kansas - Experience and talent gives this tough team an excellent shot at the title.

Wake Forest - Tim Duncan hopes to follow in the footsteps of other great college centers Patrick Ewing and Hakeem Olajuwon who led their teams to Final Four appearances.

Kentucky - The Wildcats appear to be just as strong as they were last year. Superior depth and a pressing defense always drives opponents crazy.

On Deck

College football update

Southern volleyball

Other Stuff We Haven't Thought of Yet

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MUSIC

Chatt State Show Choir Concert—Chatt State Tech. Comm. College, Tues., Nov. 26, 8 p.m., free, 697-2431

Evening of Opera—UTC, Tues., Nov. 26, 8 p.m., free, 755-4601

Chatt State Concert—guitar, piano recital, Mon., Dec. 2, 8 p.m., free, 697-2431

Christmas at the Courthouse—festive Christmas music, Dec. 3-6, noon, City/County Courts Buildings; Dec. 9-12, noon, County Courthouse, 842-6748

Chatt State Winter Concert—CSTCC Chorale, Tues., Dec. 3, 8 p.m., free, 697-2431

Mr. Jack Daniel's Original Silver Cornet—SAU, Tues., Dec. 3, 7 p.m., prior to Christmas Tree Lighting, 238-2880

Holiday Concert—Phoenix II and II Performing Arts Instrumentalists, Phoenix III Auditorium, Thurs., Dec. 5 & 13, 7:30 p.m., \$5 at door, 757-5132

Chatt State Winter Concert—CSTCC Jazz Band, Thurs., Dec. 5, 8 p.m., free, 697-2431

Appalachian Christmas—Waterhouse Pavilion, Fri., Dec. 6, 7 p.m., 265-7711

Chatt State Holiday Concert—CSTCC Choir, Fri., Dec. 6, 8 p.m., free, 697-2431

Bach Lunch—Grace Episcopal Church, 12:15 p.m. on the three Fridays of the Advent, Dec. 6, Choral Society for the Preservation of African American Song, call 698-2433 for box lunch reservations, \$5

Annual Singing Christmas Tree—Chattanooga Boys Choir, Sat., Dec. 7, 8 p.m.; Sun., Dec. 8, 2:15 p.m., 265-3030

Messiah—Choral Arts of Chattanooga, Sun., Dec. 8, 8 p.m., at First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 877-7090

Classic Christmas—Lee College, Sun., Dec. 8, 3 p.m., free, 614-8240

Holiday Concert—Mid-South Concert Band, First Baptist Church of Fort Oglethorpe, Sun., Dec. 8, 7 p.m., free, 706-861-1865

Bach Lunch—Grace Episcopal Church, Fri., Dec. 13, Chattanooga Bach Choir performs *Magnificat* at 12:15 p.m., box lunches \$5, 698-2433

Christmas Concert: Lee College Children's Choral—Sun., Dec. 13, 3 p.m., free, 614-8240 or 614-8262

The Williams Brothers—Memorial, Sat., Dec. 14, 8 p.m., gospel concert, 757-5042

The Glenn Miller Orchestra—Tivoli, Wed., Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., all seats \$15, 757-5042

Winter Visions—Chattanooga Girls Choir, Thurs., Dec. 19 & 20, 8 p.m., UTC, 755-4737

Bach Lunch—Grace Episcopal Church, Fri., Dec. 20, 12:15 p.m., St. Nicholas School presents choral music, box lunches \$5, 698-2433

Holiday Spectacular—Chattanooga Symphony & Opera Association, Sat., Dec. 21, 8 p.m., Tivoli, 267-8353

THEATRE

Christmas Dinner Theatre: Harvey—Oak Tree Playhouse, performances on Dec. 5-9, 12-15; dinner begins 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 5, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13, 14; matinee dinner on Dec. 8 at 1 p.m.; no dinner on Dec. 15, 756-2024

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever—Chattanooga Theatre Centre, Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 8, 15, 22 at 2:30 p.m., 267-8534

The Little Mermaid—Chattanooga Theatre Centre, Dec. 6 & 13 at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 7, 8, 14, 15 at 2:30 p.m., 267-8534

The Sound of Music—Memorial, Dec. 6, 8 p.m., 757-5042

The Nutcracker—Chattanooga Ballet, Tivoli, Dec. 13 & 14, 8 p.m.; Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., 755-4672

ETCETERA

ArtScene 96-97: Drawing/Painting—Hunter Museum, class, Tues.-Thurs., Dec. 10-12, 267-0968

Holiday Tea—Houston Museum of Decorative Arts, Sat., Dec. 8, 2-5 p.m., 267-7176

AVA Christmas Open House—Association for Visual Artists, Thurs., Dec. 19, 5-7 p.m., 265-4282

Kwanzaa: A City-Wide Celebration for the Community and Family—Chatt. African-American Museum, Thurs., Dec. 26, continues thru Jan. 1, 1997, 266-8658

HOLIDAY PARTIES

Holiday Nights Laser Light Show—downtown each Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at 6:30 p.m. during Dec., 265-0771

Christmas Past—Chattanooga Audubon Society, Dec. 7, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., old-fashioned Christmas village, 892-1499

Christmas at Cravens House—Lookout Mountain, Dec. 13 & 14, 6-8:30 p.m.; Dec. 15, 1-4 p.m., 821-7786

Holiday Nightlight Parade and Christmas on the River Festival—Sat. Dec. 14, begins at Chattanooga Choo Choo at 6 p.m. down Market St. to Ross's Landing at 7 p.m. where the festivities begin, 265-0771

Christmas at the Hunter—Hunter Museum, Sat., Dec. 14, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 267-0968

Christmas Party—Chatt. Audubon Society, Sat., Dec. 21, 6:30 p.m., refreshments & curling in 200-year-old cabin, 592-1499

New Year's Eve Block Party—Tues., Dec. 31, 11 p.m.-12:30 a.m., downtown, 265-0771

New Year's Eve Masquerade Ball—Hunter Museum, Tues., Dec. 31, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., come dressed as your favorite 19th or 20th century personality or just come dressed up for the New Year, 267-0968

RUBES™

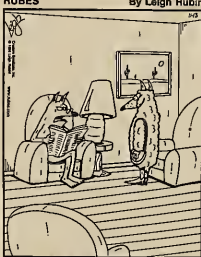
By Leigh Rubin



Harriet enjoyed the ease and convenience of subscribing to a daily home dispenser-delivery service.

RUBES™

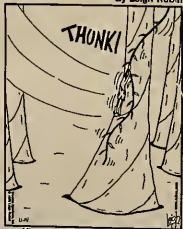
By Leigh Rubin



"The sheep's clothing I can accept, son. It's your mother's purse and high heels that trouble me."

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



After a relaxing vacation, Tarzan found it difficult to get back into the swing of things.

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



The Statesville Falcons lose yet another star outfielder.

Southern Accent

Issue no. 8

The Official Student Newspaper of Southern Adventist University

Volume 52

SANTA CLAUS IS COMING TO TOWN!

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Don't George Accuse

One Lucky Guy: Eric Hulquist enjoys the perks of the Christmas season with a little help from mistletoe. Candy canes, sirens and cider drew community, students and faculty to the Annual Christmas Tree Lighting. Mistletoe abounded this year at Southern. Women couldn't walk anywhere in Talge Hall during Open House without encountering this holiday tradition.

SEE OUR SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SECTION ON PAGE 8,
INCLUDING PICTURES & "A GLOBAL CHRISTMAS."

SPEECH MINOR MAY RETURN TO SOUTHERN

by Sari Fordham

The Speech program is moving from the English department to the Journalism and Communication department, possibly creating a new minor.

"We are exploring the possibility of developing a speech minor," says Dr. Pam Harris, the chair of the Journalism and Communication department.

Speech started out at Southern as its own department in 1960. Students could get a Speech major or minor. Some of the classes offered were Homiletics and Pulpit Delivery, Voice and Diction, and Introduction to Speech Correction. The Speech department later added jour-

nalism to the curriculum and became the Communications department.

The Speech major and minor was eliminated in 1984. At that time only five basic courses were still being offered. In 1988, Speech was moved to the English department, which then became known as the English and Speech department.

Speech moved to English, "because the Journalism chair [at that time] had no interest in speech. Attitudes have changed now," says Dr. David Smith, chair of the English department.

The Journalism and Communication department want Speech to

return to for several reasons.

Speech shares a common background with Journalism and Communication. Its courses fit naturally with broadcasting. Speech will also increase the student-teacher ratio.

Journalism and Communication professor Volker Henning will become the new head, since Don Dick is retiring this year. Dick, however, will continue teaching part time.

Henning is certified by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools to become the head of Speech. His doctorate includes a secondary emphasis in speech. At the graduate level he has completed over 18 hours of speech.

GYM WILL EXPAND TO CREATE NEW WELLNESS CENTER

by Ashley Wickwire

A 2500-square-foot center will be added to the existing gymnasium to create a new wellness center, according to plans presented to the general faculty committee on November 25.

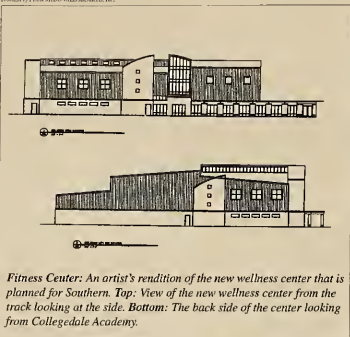
A date has not been set for construction to begin.

The center will include a two-story aerobics/gymnastics room, a fitness room, a weight room, an exercise/physiology laboratory, a library, large classroom, day-care center, additional office spaces, elevator, and locker rooms with steam saunas, whirlpools, hydrotherapy and massage therapy.

Though the wellness center will be available to the community "Our primary focus will be for our students and their wellness development. I see this as becoming the social and activity center of our campus," says Dr. Phil Garver, chair of the Health, P.E. and Recreation Department, as well as director of the Employee Wellness Program. "Our secondary focus will be to serve the faculty and their families."

The aerobics/gymnastics room will be the largest part of the addition and will provide a home for the Gym-Masters, as well as for aerobics classes. The fitness room will be equipped with the newest and best equipment such as stair-climbers, treadmills, rowing machines and other tanning and aerobic related apparatus. This room will also be

creation of Frank McDONALD Architects, Inc.



Fitness Center: An artist's rendition of the new wellness center that is planned for Southern. Top: View of the new wellness center from the track looking at the side. Bottom: The back side of the center looking from Collegedale Academy.

equipped with audio/visual to keep people entertained while working out.

"By making this project the best it can be and by offering superior services, we are making a statement that quality is what we are all about," says Garver.

The exercise/physiology lab will be available for physical education majors to prepare for the real workplace while offering services like exercise prescription and fitness testing.

"I think this is pretty cool because of all the state-of-the-art machines," says Sophomore Mike Sigue, "Southern is going for a healthy community."

"We aren't here to compete with any other gyms in the area. Our objective isn't for money; our focus is on the life-long impact and opportunity to witness for our institution," says Garver.

"I think it will motivate everyone to really exercise, because there will be more options and better

equipment than Southern has ever had," says Senior Queenie Lingayon.

But this motivation may come with a price.

"We haven't discussed charges, but we are very interested in what the students would be willing to pay to have close access to a center like this," says Garver.

The Committee of 100 has pledged to raise the estimated building costs of \$2 million. In a faculty meeting, President Don Sahly stressed that no institutional funds would be used to finance this project. Sahly asked the faculty what they were willing to give to have a center like this on campus.

The Committee of 100, which has provided over \$9 million worth of net capital improvements on campus, will raise the money in three ways: first, the members are required to pay dues each year; second, people invest in the Committee of 100; and third, the members solicit special gifts from constituents, says Paul Smith, director of Planned Giving at Southern.

"By providing a wellness center, we are encouraging people to become comfortable using this kind of facility. It isn't always safe to exercise out-of-doors anymore, and by supplying this, we are allowing them to develop habits that can have a long-term effect," says Garver.

SCIENCE CENTER DEDICATION SET

Plans are underway for a campuswide celebration marking the opening of Hickman Science Center and the upgrading of the college to Southern Adventist University. The event will also mark President Don Sahly's ten year anniversary on this campus.

A steering committee has been working on arrangements for the February 18 event. Guests invited for the occasion will include major donors, the Board of Trustees, university presidents from the area, church dignitaries and alumni representatives.

Tours of the science complex, fireworks, ribbon cutting, and a dedication service will occur over a 3-4-day period.

"Special invitations will be coming for each student," says Ron Barrow, vice-president for college

relations. He says students will participate in the event in other ways as well.

The 6.1 million Hickman Science Center will open for classes second semester. However, the February 18 dedication service will mark its official opening to the community and the press.

Faculty will march in regalia for the dedication ceremony which will also feature a responsive reading written especially for event by Georgia-Cumberland Conference President Gordon Bietz.

University musical groups will participate along with various student organizations and guests.

"Watch campus publications for more details," says Vinita Sauder, who is planning the event along with Barrow, Jim Ashlock, Jack McClarty and Pam Harris.

The most uninformed mind with a healthy body is happier than the wisest valetudinarian.

—Thomas Jefferson, n. 1787

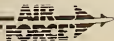
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—Accent Staff



STUDENTS GIVE NEW PHONE SYSTEM MIXED REVIEWS

by Geoffrey Greenway

Students are giving the new phone system mixed reviews.

Details of the new system are making it hard for students to appreciate it.

Bill Estep, computer operations manager, says that out of the 548 student phones issued, about 200 of them are still left for students to pick up.

"Monday [December 2], the office was swarming with students," he says.

Call tracking, a feature of the new system, is not available to students yet. When it is, students should be able to access their calling information through the World Wide Web.

Information Services is working to develop the software needed for call tracking. Until the software is ready, call tracking information is only available to Beckett.

"I've already been able to track down one obscene call," he says.

In a public opinion poll conducted by the *Accent*, 100 students were randomly given a short survey. Twenty-four people responded.

Many expressed dismay with

the message waiting light on their new phones.

"Our phone light flashes even when neither of us have messages," responded Shelly Caswell to the survey.

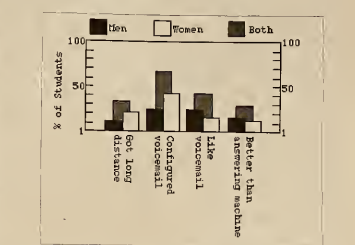
Beckett says the message waiting lights are in a part of the system more prone to bugs, but eventually, it will get straightened out.

About two-thirds of those who returned their surveys said they have configured their personal voice mail boxes, but many dislike the process of checking messages. It can require up to 20 numbers before you hear your messages.

To save time, Beckett says, "Program those memory keys on your new phone to dial everything but a few numbers of your security code."

Ten of 13 women who responded to the survey have picked up their phones, but only five of 11 men who responded to the survey have.

Only one of those surveyed have signed up for the long distance plan. The plan offers 9-cents-a-minute rates to a home number and



rates 10 percent below AT&T for other numbers. The connections are also digital, making the reception clearer, says Beckett.

Thirteen of those surveyed do not like the new voice mail system. Some dislike not being able to leave a message for both people in a room. They also don't like having to be on the phone to hear their messages.

Many simply don't like to have to get used to a new system, saying

their answering machine worked fine.

Beckett is not surprised.

"This thing has been crammed down the throats of students, [but] I think we've done a great job of getting the right system," he says.

Many students wonder what to do with their old answering machines.

"Keep them for when you get out of college," Beckett says.

CONFERENCE CENTER MAY HOUSE MALE STUDENTS

by Jean-Robert DesAmours

Men in the Conference Center? Next year, the Conference Center, which accommodates only women and guests, could go co-ed.

The administration and Talge Hall deans are pushing for the Conference Center's fourth floor to be given to the guys. The fourth floor is an attic, but has the necessary wiring and plumbing.

The final details of the move have yet to be worked out, but the preliminary plan is to move married men and older male residents to the Conference Center.

"It's still on the drawing board, but it's something we'd like to have done by next fall," says Talge Hall's head dean Dwight Magers.

At the beginning of the year,

Talge Hall had only two rooms left in the dorm.

Due to the increased enrollment, the men's dorm almost had a problem accommodating all the residents.

"If we hadn't had enough spaces, the plan would have been to put some guys [in the Conference Center]," says Dean Randy Moore.

"If our school continues to grow at the projected rate, we'll need to possibly use some spaces in the Conference Center."

"This year, we had six people over 30 years of age, some of whom were married and living in Talge Hall," says Magers. "We'd like to offer these guys some privacy and flexibility."

FOUKALT PENDULUM BUILT IN HICKMAN SCIENCE CENTER

by Jamie Arnall

A Foukalt pendulum will soon swing in the foyer of the new Hickman Science Center.

When discussing plans for the new science center, the building committee decided a pendulum would be an appropriate asset to the building.

"We want to get some woods [for the base] that are contrasting," says Helen Durichek, a member of the Hickman Science Center's building committee.

She says the various colored woods will make the design clearly visible. The base will rise 14 inches above the floor in a Compass Rose design crafted by Kentucky Mill Work.

The height of the pendulum from its support on the ceiling to the

floor will be approximately 12.2 meters. The iron ball will be about 30 centimeters in diameter with a mass weighing in at 120 kilograms. All of this will be hung from a wire less than two millimeters in diameter.

"It will be good for the students to see a live demonstration of the rotation of the earth," says Dr. John Kuhlman, professor of physics.

The Foukalt pendulum is named after Mr. Foukalt who first created such a device in 1851. He provided the first living proof that the earth rotates.

"It goes along with the whole principle of the building," says Freshman Kim McCain, who thinks that the pendulum will be a "really neat" asset.

THE NAME GAME

Recently approved new names for several rooms on campus:

- E.O. Grundset Room—TV room in the Student Center.
- Robert Merchant Room—meeting room in the new Student Services suite.
- Dining Hall—main cafeteria.
- Presidential Banquet Room—banquet room by the cafeteria.
- Ray Hefferlin Amphitheater—classroom in Hickman Science Center.
- H.H. "Boots" Kuhlman Room—classroom in Hickman.

SAU CLOTHING SELLING FAST AT CAMPUS SHOP

by Lemmy Towns

The Campus Shop is already running out of the new SAU clothing.

Since the first of October, the shop has stocked SAU shirts, T-shirts, long sleeve T-shirts, shorts, boxers and Gear Baby clothing.

"We have to re-order more SAU merchandise," says Rita Wohlers, store manager. "What's out on the floor is all that's there."

Although the store will re-order more shipments from Gear Company for second semester, the order will not be as large.

Southern is still in the process of choosing a new logo and seal, which the shop needs to complete the shipping order.

"We don't have school supplies advertising SAU, but we will have them next fall semester," says Wohlers.

"I wore my SAU sweatshirt to the mall the other day, and another shopper recognized the college name change and admired my sweatshirt," says textbook manager Bonnie Ashmore.

The Campus Shop still has plenty of Southern College school and clothing supplies. Although not all of the SC merchandise is on sale, most of the products are selling well. The school's name change has not affected the prices of the merchandise.

"I like the new sweatshirts and boxers," says Junior Ryan Jarnes. "I hope they order more gray and blue sweatshirts."

The Campus Shop selects its own style of clothing and supplies, but the store is open to suggestions for new and popular styles.



SAU Clothing: Clothing with the new Southern Adventist University name is now available in the Campus Shop; however, none of the clothing has the new SAU logo.

THATCHER RESIDENTS DEMAND BIGGER TV ROOM

Lisa Morris, Assoc.



Must-See-TV: Thursday evenings are some of the worst in the Thatcher Hall TV room where overcrowding is a safety hazard.

by Darla Edwards

Thatcher Hall needs a larger television room that is safe and coincides with the fire safety regulations, say many residents.

There are two doors to the TV room, but one is blocked with a couch and chairs.

"In the event of a fire, how can a person crawl over people laying on the floor just to reach the nearest accessible exit," says Renee Markham.

"This place is too small," says Janet Sharp. "I have always felt cramped up in this room."

Must-See-TV Thursday nights draw the biggest crowds.

"One week I counted about 60

people down there. There is no way that they could all get out of one door if they were all in panic," says Markham.

A rumor has been circulating Thatcher that a bigger TV room would be built.

Dean Beverly Ericson says it isn't true.

"There has been talk about refurbishing the TV room but not actually getting a bigger one," she says.

Ericson says the deans didn't know the couches and chairs were placed in front of one of the exits.

SAU LINKS WITH HELDERBURG COLLEGE IN SOUTH AFRICA

by Darla Lauterbach

When students of Helderburg College in the Republic of South Africa graduate with a bachelor's degree in business administration or accounting, they will have Southern Adventist University on their diploma.

"This is the only department [at Southern] to ever affiliate with an international college," says Jim Segar, dean of the School of Business, who visited Helderburg October 23-28. The affiliation was approved on October 24.

Helderburg has been affiliated with Andrews University for 20 years, "but Andrews is no longer able to have an affiliated program unless all the teaching is done by teachers at Andrews," says Segar.

Twenty percent of the students at Helderburg are in the BBA program. It is important to these students to be affiliated with a school in the United States so that they can easily transfer to a post graduate school here and/or get a job in America if they choose, says Segar.

Helderburg College is a Seventh-day Adventist college with about 300 students. It is located about thirty miles from Cape Town on the southern tip of Africa. Students come to Helderburg College from as far as Yugoslavia, Romania and Finland. The local language is Afrikaans, but all the classes are taught in English. Students come from Japan, Korea and parts of Europe to learn English.

"A full year's tuition including room and board at Helderburg is equivalent to \$2,967," says Segar, "but of course you'd have to add in the air fare."

Segar says there is absolutely no cost to Southern to affiliate with Helderburg.

"They will provide us with their syllabus and teach similarly to what we teach here in the business department," says Segar.

"The staff is very well qualified. They have three people with doctorate degrees, two with masters in business administration, and one chartered accountant teaching in their department," says Segar. "This gives us a chance to share the reputation that we have already built."



NEW LAW IN NEW YORK CRACKS DOWN ON UNDERAGE DRINKING

University Wire

On Nov. 1, a new state law went into effect in New York in an attempt to curb underage drinking and driving.

Known as the Zero Tolerance Law, the statute states that anyone under 21 who is found with a blood alcohol content between 0.02 -- about one drink-- and 0.07 faces the automatic loss of his or her driver's license for six months.

Higher BACs are punishable under already existing DUI and DWI laws. Similar versions of the law have been passed by 29 other states and the District of Columbia to reduce alcohol-related fatalities. Researchers from the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism, a division of the U.S. Department of Health and

Human Services, found data that supported the law.

According to a pamphlet that was put out by the department, the researchers found that after the BAC limits were lowered to 0.00 or 0.02 percent, the proportion of nighttime fatal crashes that involve single vehicles in this age group dropped 16 percent.

However, according to NIAAA figures, drinking and driving still claims about 15,000 lives a year.

The law calls for an automatic suspension of the driver's license that can go up to six months for the first time and up to a year for repeat offenders.

Just one drink is enough to register a BAC of 0.02. However, some students do not think that the law will work.

"I don't think it's a bad law, but I don't think it's going to be that effective," said Michael Alper, a sophomore newspaper and sociology major.

He said the law might deter some underage drivers from drinking and driving.

"Some people may be more reluctant to drive," he said. But, he added, "People aren't going to lock at the law and say, 'Oh my goodness if I'm drinking, I'm going to lose my license.' They are going to drink no matter what happens."

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON RAISES MONEY FOR RWANDAN REFUGEE

University Wire

The University of Washington's Graduate School of Public Affairs sponsored a concert November 22 to raise money for Jean-Claude Kalinjabo, a former UW student and Rwandan political refugee.

Kalinjabo, a member of the Hutu tribe, faces danger and possible execution in Rwanda because of his marriage to Annonciata, a member of the Tutsi tribe. Violent hostility between the Hutu and Tutsi make Kalinjabo's family a target of fatal crossfire.

In 1993, Kalinjabo left his pregnant wife and two young children behind in Rwanda's capital city, Kigali, to study at the UW on a one-year Hubert Humphrey fellowship. He completed the

first year of a two-year program in the Graduate School of Public Affairs.

While Kalinjabo was studying at the UW, relations between the Hutu and Tutsi tribes deteriorated and an explosion of acts of genocide by both groups shook the country.

For nearly five months Kalinjabo received no news concerning the condition of his family in Rwanda. When he finally did get news, it wasn't good.

"[Kalinjabo] had been notified that they had killed his whole family. He stayed and studied for the rest of the year under the burden of that knowledge," says Steve Basset, a graduate student in public affairs.

Finally, word reached Seattle that

Kalinjabo's wife and three children were alive and well in a refugee camp in Zaire. However, terrorists had executed his entire extended family.

Kalinjabo returned to Rwanda in the spring of 1994 to reunite with his family and began working for World Vision, an international relief organization.

The Graduate School of Public Affairs has invited Kalinjabo to complete his degree at the UW with a \$12,500 tuition waiver.

Washington's Statement of Financial Ability policy requires that Kalinjabo produce about another \$33,000 before he can secure his graduate student visa and non-immigrant visas for his wife and four children.

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Heidi Boggs,
Editor

Yes, it's true, I am leaving in December. To be more specific, I will be graduating in December and January 2, I will be flying to Africa.

I have enrolled in a three year international fundraising master's degree through Andrews University and ADRA, taught in Kenya. I will also work at an Adventist nonprofit organization.

When Christina and I ran last spring as co-editors (co-conspirators, ha!), I had no idea that things would dramatically change over the summer.

When I first came back, I was overwhelmed by the idea of putting out such a huge publication. I began to wonder if running as co-editor had been such a good idea.

I truly wondered at the intelligence of it after working on the first issue. With only Christina and myself to do the entire layout and copyediting, and after literally four days and four nights with not more than an hour or two of sleep, I was sure it wasn't a good idea.

WAFFLE HOUSE, PAPER WADS & ROCKY ROAD

However, now, sitting here four hours from press time, eight issues later, I would never consider giving up the opportunity I have had this semester. It's true, it hasn't been easy. It hasn't been fun to be up for two or three nights in a row, but on the other hand, somehow it has been fun.

When Christina and I started this paper, we didn't know each other very well. She called me last spring and asked if I wanted to run with her as a co-editor and I said "sure" not necessarily thinking we would win.

It has been an upward haul for both of us. We have learned so many things with each issue and we have gotten to know each other quite well. And if I say so myself, we have created a strong team and great paper.

Working on the *Accent* this semester has provided me with the best one I have had in my four and a half years of college.

The reason? It's simple, it's people. I have worked with an incredible crew.

First, there is Duane Gang, the layout guru. I begged for his help after I struggled desperately to layout the first paper.

A pro from his academy paper, he obliged and has been a permanent fixture ever since.

With Duane, his laugh comes to mind as well as his brilliant trivia mind. Somehow, among the chaos

of an upside-down office, flying paper wads and crazy music, he always keeps a thread of sanity running through the office when most of us couldn't even remember our own name.

Duane truly has been a lifesaver. He has also been very patient with my perfectionistic tendencies in layout.

Greg Wedel, our sports editor has been a lot of fun. Touting raspberry/pincapple suckers, he has not only created some of the best sports pages in recent *Accent* history but he has also been a stabilizer in our often topsy-turvy office.

And, Greg is not only a great sports editor, but he's also hung Christmas lights in our office and been gracious enough to clean up after parties.

Jason Garey, a guy who can fit in whenever needed, whether it's to scan pictures, write a world news update or a front page article, he has been there.

Even beyond the practical contributions to the paper, Jason has just simply been a lot of fun to work with.

He has brought food, taken us to the Waffle House at 2:30 in the morning with four of us piled in the front seat of his small pickup truck and been there to throw ice and paper plates at us during our Christmas party.

Next is Todd McFarland, our op-editor. He has been a faithful

source of great pieces that has challenged our thinking and brought relevant points to light. He has been a fun person to work with as he is always coming up with ideas for his next column.

Gosh, what can I say about the humorist, they've been hilarious!

I have loved working with Jim Lounsbury and Luis Gracia as well as Brian Fowler. It just can't get any better than to work with guys as funny and creative as these three. I have loved every piece they have written.

I can't forget the great photographers we've had this semester. J. Carlos, Jay Karolyi, David George and the developers, David and Scott Goptill.

But most of all, I have to thank my brave co-editor. She has persevered despite my phone call this summer telling her I would be leaving in December.

Christina has not only been an incredibly strong editor with enviable skills, but she has also carried more of the weight than she should have as a co-editor because I was too busy.

Christina truly has been the backbone of the paper. She has also been a great buddy to be crazy with in the middle of the night when we are desperately wanting to finish the paper. She has also been a great co-conspirator against our male domi-

See *Waffles*, page 7

FACULTY SHOULD BE ACCOUNTABLE FOR ALL FOURTEEN

It happens each month.

You look in your mailbox and see two white sheets of paper. One has your name, the other your roommates. It has a little grid of —'s and P's and you know if you don't turn some more of those —'s into P's you are going to pay. About this time you think to yourself, "Why do we have to go to these things anyway?"

If you were really interested in the answer to that question you might go to your Student Handbook (which you keep on hand for quick reference to such issues as proper attire (no midriff's ladies) and bringing horses on campus (it's prohibited) and find the answer. It

plainly states on page one that you are required to attend assemblies for "spiritual nurture, cultural enrichment, general information and community fellowship."

You might gain a couple of insights from this text. First, the next time Dr. Wohlers tells you to be quiet during assembly you can tell him you are experiencing "community fellowship" which is a stated objective of assembly.

Second, you might wonder if assembly is such a great experience why don't the faculty and administration attend?

After all, don't they need spiritual nurturing, cultural enrichment, and general information like the rest of us? If so why aren't they required to come?

In fact with the exception of a few, and I mean very few, faculty members, no one comes to assembly except when they have to. Dr. Sahly shows up at the first one of each semester. I wonder if he knows

we have them each week? I have never seen some other members of the administration there, like Dale Bidwell or Helen Durichek. Most faculty members either work in their office or take an early lunch each Thursday.

So here is my suggestion: Require assemblies for faculty and all other salaried employees. They don't have to go to all of them, only fourteen a semester. And if they don't make all fourteen, the \$10 for each one they're short can conveniently be deducted from their paycheck.

There are several reasons this would be good. One, I would love to see Dr. Smith or Dean Magers hurrying out of their offices to get to assembly because, "It's double credit today." Or see Ken Norton pushing his way towards the door to turn his card in. Turn about really is fair play.

But there is more to it than amusement. Attending assembly

would give the people that run this school, especially the administration who never see students, a better sense of how things are going.

It would give everyone a common reference point. Faculty members could groan about how boring or good assembly was. Some of the schools administrators might actually talk to a student.

In short, we could all be one big happy family together.

The usual response by faculty is the same one students give: "I don't have time." Well, that excuse doesn't work for us, and I don't think it should work for the faculty.

Students are just as busy as faculty members. We are not only taking a full load of classes, but are working also.

If assembly is truly valuable to this campus then they should benefit not only those who pay to be here but also those who are paid to be here. C-y-a at assembly next semester Dr. Sahly.



Todd McFarland,
Columnist

Christmas

CHRISTMAS AT SOUTHERN!

David Goulet/Alamy



Blow your horn: A member of the Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band plays his French Horn Tuesday night, December 3. The concert was an old town rendition of favorite Christmas songs. Open to the community, it preceded the annual Christmas Tree Lighting. Hot chocolate and donut holes were served by Santa's helpers. (See Grindset's Along the Promenade article on page 14).

JUNKANOO, LUTE FISH AND GREEN BANANAS

By Christina Hogan and Heidi Boggs

What do macaroni-and-cheese and Lute fish have in common?

They are both foods eaten by Southern students on Christmas Day. If you visited Cindi Bowe at her home in Nassau, Bahamas, you would eat macaroni and cheese, peas 'n' rice, rum cake and fruit cake for Christmas.

In the Bahamas, Christmas is Americanized with the traditional tree and stockings and the jolly man that retains the name Santa Claus.

However, they celebrate Christmas in a few distinct ways. For example, sometimes Cindi's family goes to the beach on Christmas Day.

A big attraction in the Bahamas during Christmas is The Carnival, similar to a fair, which runs from early December to mid-January. On December 26 at 1 a.m., the Junkanoo parade begins, complete with goatskin drums and cow bells. People dress up in crepe animal costumes and march up and down the main street.

If you want Lute fish for Christmas dinner, you'll need to travel to Rainer Laminpaa's home in Nora, Sweden. Besides fish, they eat the traditional rice porridge and Swedish smorgasbord. Pork is the popular meat rather than turkey.

The family tree is decorated with homemade straw ornaments as well as angel hair, stars, tinsel and

candle lights. In Sweden, you don't get just one Christmas day but three. Day One is the 25th, Day Two is an Ecclesiastical/Catholic holiday on the 26th, and Day Three is January 6th.

In Sweden, Santa doesn't bring gifts down the chimney, Jul Tomtena does. But he doesn't put them in stockings, he puts them under the tree.

In Puerto Rico, Santa Claus delivers the gifts—but a little late. Puerto Ricans open gifts on January 6, Three Kings Day. Abdiel Sosa's family and neighbors all gather to eat Panteles (mashed green bananas with meat like a fajita), along with Rice Dandules (rice and vegetables) and turkey.

Another favorite tradition of Puerto Ricans is Parandas, similar to caroling, but with instruments and a bit livelier.

If you wanted a big celebration in Antananarivo, Madagascar, where Belen Giordano lives, you would need to go on January 1. The African country has a small Christmas, but missionary families, like Belen's, gather together with the other missionaries and have the traditional Christmas tree. Stockings are hung and gifts are exchanged on December 26th.

Stockings in Madagascar are not filled by Santa but Pere Noel.

Jon Kuehl/Alamy



Christmas in the Village: Heidi and Christina serve hot chocolate from the Magnolia Hotel during the SA party Sunday night. The Village included a post office, sheriff's office, candy store and toy store. Several groups sang their own rendition of "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer."

Christmas also features a night filled with friends and games, lasting until early in the morning.

But no matter where you live or

what day you celebrate Christmas on, the spirit of the season remains the same—and that's what's important.



LIFE IS FULL OF BUMPS

by Ruthie Kerr

Not everybody has a 1964 Dodge.

Not everybody has driven a 1964 Dodge through corn fields when they were 10.

Amber Herren has. She started traveling diverse roads young.

The light blue '64 Dodge provided endless entertainment for Amber and the neighborhood kids in Marion, Ill.

"I live on a farm," Amber says. "It's a real down-home place."

Mr. Herren chops wood every winter to fuel the stove—the only source of heat for the farmhouse. Amber says it has a special feeling of cozy warmth unlike modern electric heat.

The Herrens rent their 24-acre farm to a crop grower every year for soybeans and corn. Part of the money from the crops pays Amber's college bill.

Mrs. Herren didn't agree with her baby getting the '64 Dodge when she was only 10.

But her dad thought it was a great idea, since he didn't use the old Dodge anymore. He had driven the chrome-fendered car to work for 12 years, pushing buttons to shift gears. After he gave the '64 Dodge to Amber, her driving lessons started.

The crop grower left paths in the sea of corn and soybeans so Amber could hot-rod with her friends. Amber's closest friend, Sheila, who lived across the street, learned how to drive on the old Dodge, too. This time Amber taught driver's ed.

The '64 Dodge, Amber and Sheila often disappeared into the fields for a picnic.

Amber and Sheila named their favorite trees while sitting beneath their branches for hours on steamy summer afternoons. They chatted about boys, clothes, driving, music, God and Sheila's public school.

While Amber was hot-rod-riding one afternoon, she hit a huge bump knocking the driver's seat loose. The seat slid back and forth while she used the break and the gas pedal slowing and accelerating.

Amber managed to limp the Dodge back home and cajoled her father into fixing the problem. Since nobody else would be driving the car, they were creative. They jammed a brick up under the seat to hold it in the right position—Amber's position.

She continued using the paths, gradually widening them.

"You don't know how much corn I knocked down," she says. "My dad would've been really mad



Memories: Amber Herren, seen here with her 1964 Dodge, has vivid memories of driving this car when she was 10 years old. Now she has a different car, but the '64 Dodge is still among her favorites.

if he had realized."

"I loved honking the horn," she says. One of Amber's paths ran really close to the main road in front of her farmhouse. If other cars were around, Amber would press the stick next to the steering wheel to honk a friendly "Hello" from the field.

She honked it so vigorously it broke. But Amber kept the stick on the seat next to her and stuck it in the hole to beep the horn.

After 12 years of hauling Dad to work and two years of providing Amber's fun, the car died smack dab in the middle of the field.

Mr. Herren had faithfully bought her gas for the car, but Amber had forgotten to check the oil, and so the engine burned up.

Amber felt crushed about not changing the oil and mourned her dead car. She even had a funeral for it.

After all the adventure, of course, Amber didn't have everything she wanted. She looks back now and wishes there had been an Adventist girl to be her best friend while growing up.

Sheila just couldn't understand why Amber didn't watch television Friday nights and didn't do certain things on Sabbath.

"I wish there had been someone . . ." Amber says wistfully.

Amber's times with Sheila do hold a fond place in her memory, though. They liked to roller skate in Sheila's garage with the radio blaring. They watched TV and movies, listened to music, and crazed the

New Kids on the Block in seventh grade.

They cooked macaroni and cheese or spaghetti for each other's families. But they baked crunchy chocolate chip cookies only for themselves.

Sheila had a Chihuahua, but even a small dog scared Amber.

"It had a really mean bark," she says. That was not the only reason dogs terrified Amber.

In second grade, Amber was visiting friends with her family. After a Vejalink cookout for Sabbath supper, everyone went inside except Amber.

The family dog, a huge German Shepherd and Doberman Pincer mix, started backing Amber between the stairs to the house, and the cold cement brick wall.

The dog trapped Amber in the corner against the chilly bricks and put his paws on her shoulders. He attacked her face ripping and tearing with his teeth and claws. Amber screamed for help.

Her dad rushed out and pulled the dog off. Amber's torn face dripped with blood. Her parents raced to the hospital with ice pressed to her face.

"My mom kept asking me dumb questions," says Amber. "I got scared because she was scared. I'll never forget the look on her face."

At the hospital she received 97 micro stitches and plastic surgery. After the attack, Amber felt ugly.

"I thought my parents didn't like me anymore, but I learned they

loved me so much. It taught me a lot," she says. "Looks don't matter so much."

Now Amber is an older, wiser 20-year-old who still doesn't like dogs. She's currently traveling a path that led her to Southern Adventist.

"I appreciate being at an Adventist school more than most people," she says. "I love it here and don't take any of it for granted."

She's glad that people at Southern believe like she does.

"I don't have to worry about explaining if I feel uncomfortable with something," Amber says. "My friends understand me."

Even though she's at an Adventist school, Amber feels her spiritual road is rocky sometimes.

"There's just not enough time, but I know spending time with God is the most important thing," she says. "God's everything."

Work and classes take up most of her time, but Amber has prioritized to keep Christ in her life.

Most of her classes relate to her major, public relations. Amber is in her junior year and figuring out what she wants in life.

"My main goal is to enjoy life and make a contribution back to the community," says Amber.

Amber's paths—and roads of tragedy and learning have merged. Her trail is more defined now, and her car has also changed. She now drives an '86 silver Acura Legend on grown-up roads.



E.O. Grundset,
Lifestyles Columnist

ALONG THE PROMENADE . . . IN DECEMBER

Christmas is approaching fast. It seems especially close now that the campus tree has been lit.

Santa Claus arrived with much noise. This happened after the Jack Daniels Silver Cornet Band Home-town Christmas Concert (this surely will win a prize for the longest name of a Christmas program).

Santa Claus—Bert Coolidge—was hoisted to the level of the "Star," and when he touched it the lights came on. By the way, this tree was transplanted to this spot by Charles Lacey and his Landscape Services crew about six years ago.

Then a couple of years later in July a freak windstorm roared across the campus taking several shingles off the church roof and pushed the tree towards Talge Hall.

Experts such as Dr. Henry Kuhlman admit that it tilts about 10 degrees from perpendicular. The tree lights will remain lit.

ery night until after New Year's Eve.

I wandered around the campus and asked willing students this question: What do you plan or want to do during Christmas vacation?

I found the first three taking a lunch break from their committee meeting. The organization is the Committee For Saving The Environment, especially trees and manna-trees. **Charles Eklund** (a biology major from Hagerstown, Md.) is planning to wrangle (whatever this is) some cows on the family farm.

Jennie Dee (another biology major from Silver Springs, Md.) is planning to watch and hunt bull sharks in Chesapeake Bay + "a bunch of other stuff."

Jennie Park (a biology major from Chattanooga) will be serving in a sushi bar at Sushi Nabe (if you don't know what sushi is, don't ask). So much for the committee.

Here's **Ken Lim** (a sophomore physical therapy major from Kailua, Hawaii) who is going home to scrub down the walls for his mom (sounds quite festive, huh?)

Abiye Abebe (a business management student from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia) is going body boarding on Sandy Beach in Hawaii.

Jason Blanchard (a public relations major from Latham, NY) is

going home to upstate New York where he plans to get into some high-powered skiing, by the way he claims I poked fun at his "purple Porsche" a few months ago - sorry.

Finally **Crystal Sark** (a four-year nursing major from Columbus, Ohio) will be working the entire vacation time at Parkridge Hospital - hope you have a few joyous months.

We'll seek out a few buildings to check on their seasonal decorations. First, there's Herin Hall lobby sporting a huge nine-foot tree decorated with crystal lights and loops of mauve-colored beads circling around (I didn't know that beads were in vogue again).

In McKee Library there's a brave little tree (2 1/2 ft.) entirely covered with wide red skeins and lots of gold and white ornaments.

A false cardboard fireplace and clusters of mistletoe (the most I've seen - fake or real - in my life) also decorate the library. Intertwining the mistletoe are ropes of white beads, huge snowflakes (the kind you used to make in fifth grade art class) and red roses!...Oh me, "Tis the season!"

What else did I see this cold but bright December morning? Well, I'll tell you.

1) Four Angelica Laundry trucks parked near the Press.

2) A Honda Accord parked in Hackman Hall in which there are two teddy bears hanging in the back windshield area.

A strange phenomenon: when you see the side of the car facing the sun it looks a bright blue, when you check the shadow side, it's a vivid teal green. (I'm not making this up!)

3) Hackman Hall is in a state of complete chaos—as much equipment as possible is in boxes lining the halls and classrooms. They're getting ready to move into Hickman Hall any day now!

4) All the heraldic banners attached to the main light posts on Camp Road. The banners are courtesy of the city of Collegedale.

5) The little forest of trees in front of the VM—they're all sitting in racks and surely appropriate to our community.

The tags say that these trees came from Sublimity, Ore., which makes them all sublime trees. (Ouch!—couldn't resist!)

So it goes . . . with all the Christmas festivities yet to come, it's time to wish everyone: Joyeux Noel, Frohliche Weihnachten, Feliz Navidad, and Merry Christmas!

GOODBYE, HEIDI . . . I'LL MISS YOU . . .

by Christina Hogan

I spent three years at Southern before I knew—*really* knew—Heidi Boggs. After co-editing the *Accent* with her for a semester, I wish I'd met her sooner.

We had a few classes together, but never spoke to each other any other time. But I always admired her. She seemed so full of ambition and drive—at one time she had three majors. You have to admire that.

I don't know what possessed me last year to ask her to run for *Accent* editors together. But I'm glad I did. Although we hardly knew each other, we soon discovered we really weren't that different.

I have to admit, at the beginning of the school year, I was a little fearful of working with someone I barely knew. Would we get along? What if we never agreed on anything?

I had nothing to worry about. It's funny how staying up all night for a week with someone bonds you together. Now, we say the same things at the same time (scary!) and we've picked up each other's hab-

its. I will always credit Heidi with expanding my vocabulary (whacked, tweaked, flipped, jazzy, swell, fringy, droopy, bizarre, etc.) The list could go on and on.

I'll never forget the first issue of the *Accent*. . . we literally didn't sleep for a week. We were so ready to jump off Wright Hall.

Who would have dreamed we'd end up loving this job? I know, it's crazy, but we love what we do, and I've heard Heidi admit she'll miss all our late night sessions.

I know I would have never made it through this semester without her. She was truly the glue that held this paper together.

No matter how "flipped" she got over deadlines, she always managed to keep herself—and me—*together*.

A lot of you probably don't know Heidi. You just recognize her as "one of those two crazy women who run up and down the Promenade and live in the MacLab."

She may just be the editor to you, but I want everyone to know that not only is Heidi a great editor,

she's a great person and friend. And a heck of a lot of fun! She truly makes me laugh, and I will miss that. I can't imagine doing another issue without her. It will never be

the same. It's funny how someone you barely know can become one of your best friends that quickly. Thanks for taking a chance with me, Heidi, and have a great time in Africa.

Coming in January!

SA's Pajama Party

January 18, 1997

Stay Tuned: Details to come

HOW LONG IS A YEAR?

How long is a year? Is a year 18 months or 20 months? A year is 12 months long, and I believe our President has failed to realize this "little known" fact. Either that, or math was not his forte in school and he should come here to SAU and take a class from Dr. Hansez.

Commentary

by Duane Gang,
World News Editor

President Clinton has committed 8,500 American soldiers to at least another 18 months of service in Bosnia. However, the President promised that American soldiers would only be in Bosnia for a year—12 months.

What is this saying about our President and the state of affairs in Bosnia. Is the commitment of 8,500 more troops a sign that if American forces do leave Bosnia war will erupt again? One only has to look at history to realize that when American troops leave Bosnia, war will indeed erupt again.

The conflict has religious ties, and wherever this happens the road to peace is never an easy one. For example, will there ever be peace in Northern Ireland, a place that has seen Catholics and Protestants fight for years? Another example is in the Middle East. Peace is doubtful in this area where the Jews and Arabs have been fighting for centuries.

The fact that these wars, specifically in Bosnia, have religious ties often is overlooked. Other crucial facts are also overlooked, and

these facts raise questions about whether the United States has national interests in Bosnia.

People must realize that this is a civil war—a war between the Bosnian Muslims and the Bosnian Serbs, who are Christians. Is the United States to commit troops to every civil war going on in the world today? Is the United States to go into these other nations in the name of peace? For example, is the United States going to send 8,500 troops to Sri Lanka, a place torn by civil war? Are the Bosnians more important than Sri Lankans?

Furthermore, just as the United States has no vital national interests in Sri Lanka or any other civil-war-ravaged nation do we have no vital national interests in Bosnia? What gives the U.S. the right to interfere?

Those that oppose my view must realize that the Bosnian Muslims were as equally cruel to the Bosnian Serbs throughout history.

Furthermore, my opposition must realize that I am neither siding with the Bosnian Muslims or Bosnian Serbs. I believe that both parties are at equal fault. However, I believe that the United States should not be so quick to choose sides and the U.S. should stay out of things in which they have no vital national interests.

Mr. President look at the big picture and then get a lesson in math.

World News Updates

Granny Jailed for Good Deed: A judge last week refused to dismiss charges against a Cincinnati grandmother who was jailed after courteously putting 15 cents in two strangers' car parking meters, according to *The Age*.

Determined to keep the lid on electronic free speech: The government of General Sani Abacha has blocked the setting up of the Internet in Nigeria, turning down a joint proposal by a private consortium to develop the country's telecommunications infrastructure so as to facilitate access to the network, according to the *London Times*.

Saddam Hussein back at it again: President Saddam Hussein yesterday pressed a button that started Iraqi oil flowing to world markets for the first time since his forces invaded Kuwait six years ago. As his fellow countrymen and women celebrated, the state-run media presented the event as a personal victory for the Iraqi leader and heralded it as the beginning of the end of the overall embargo, according to the *London Times*.

Kennedy agreed to mistress's abortion: A mistress of late President Kennedy has disclosed that she became pregnant by him in 1963 and, with his agreement, had an abortion. Judith Exner was then at that time a "good girl" in her mid-20s who had been introduced to the late president by Frank Sinatra. Kennedy used her to convey messages to Sam Giancana, the Chicago mobster. Her affair with the President, which she first discussed openly in the 1970s, lasted for two years. It ended not long after she tearfully telephoned Kennedy at the White House to tell him that she was pregnant, according to the *London Times*.

Riots over a Big-Mac: A historic moment in fast food history turned into a public relations fiasco yesterday when riot police in Belarus tried to break up a crowd of potential customers at the country's first McDonald's restaurant, according to the *OneWorld News Service*.

Nazi Gold: The search for two German submarines that were reportedly sunk by their own crews off the Patagonian coast fifty years ago has rekindled speculation that a vast quantity of Nazi gold found its way into Argentina and into banks by Nazi sympathizers, under the regime of Evita and Juan Peron, according to *The OneWorld News Service*.

—Compiled by Jason Garey

THIS WEEK IN HISTORY...

WRIGHTS FLY HEAVIER-THAN-AIR PLANE

DECEMBER 17, 1903, A claim by Orville and Wilbur Wright, self-taught inventors from Dayton, Ohio, that they have achieved heavier-than-air flight in an aircraft built by themselves, is being received with skepticism.

Earlier this year, Simon Newcomb, a highly respected American scientist, published a proof that powered flight was impossible, and seven years ago, Otto Lilienthal, the celebrated German aeronautical engineer, died in a crash of his airplane.

Nonetheless, the Wrights say they made four flights today on the beach at Kitty Hawk, NC, the longest lasting almost a minute and covering 850 feet. Five other persons witnessed the flight.

The Wright brothers say they conquered the problems that have

prevented heavier-than-air flight at their bicycle repair shop in Dayton.

One important invention, they say, is the use of moveable wing tips to control the aircraft, a problem that others had not been able to overcome.

They also developed and built a lightweight 25-horsepower engine that provided more power with less weight than any previous engine. The brothers then tested a series of scale models in a wind tunnel that they designed and built.

The work took more than seven years and cost over \$1,000, the Wrights say. However, they say they will not publish a detailed description of their aircraft until they have filed a patent application.

This article was taken from *The Chronicle of the 20th Century*.

courtesy of the Library of Congress



Powered Flight: The Wrights' first heavier-than-air plane on their last of fourth flights on December 17, 1903.

SOUTHERN VOLLEYBALL MADNESS

MEN'S VOLLEYBALL GETS COMPETITIVE

by Anthony Reiner

Volleyball is in full swing on the Southern Adventist University campus.

With four leagues filled with competitive play, it appears this season has been a great success.

"I have been really impressed with the quality of play this year," said Steve Jaecks, intramural director.

"The play this year has been the best it's been since I've been here," says frequent referee Gary Welch.

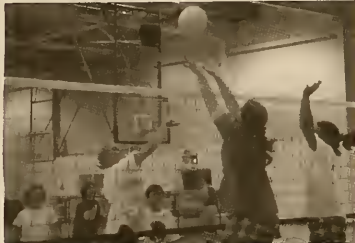
So far the top team in Men's "A" League is Cho. Led by captain Phil Cho, size and consistency have made the team tough to beat.

"Our team plays really well together. Someone different steps up for us each night," says Derek Nutt, a freshman and member of Cho's team.

Becker and Willey are in stiff competition and the league promises a tight finish. Harvey is far away the best team in Men's "B" League.



Spike!! Jeff Schnoor defies gravity and goes up for the kill.



Block!! Teams Ingersoll and Affolter battle for the match.

3-MAN AND 3-WOMAN VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENTS

by Anthony Reiner

The 3-man and 3-woman volleyball teams showcased their talents on Saturday night, Dec. 7.

Playing with only three gives players more room to work and allows highly skilled players to use more of their talents.

Tyson Willey, Jeff Schnoor and Jason Gatling took first place on the men's side with their consistent hitting and superb teamwork. Second place went to Kevin Becker, Phil Cho and Chad Moffitt. Third was taken by brothers Brett and Bryan Affolter along with Brett Titus. Fourth by Adam Mohns, Seth Perkins and Aaron Payne.

"I found this tournament to be

highly competitive and a great opportunity to have some fun and play some good volleyball. I was disappointed we didn't do better though," says Freshman Jared Inman.

First place on the women's side went to Lynette Aldridge, Alisa Gray and Merlyn Zaceta. Second place belonged to Brittany Affolter, Suzanne Eyer and Susan Vaucher, third to Heather Sandez, Aimee Flemmer and Sarah Rude, and fourth went to Rachelle Willey, April Turner and Vanessa Ekvall.

"I really enjoyed the tournament, playing and watching the other teams play, and am looking forward to next year," says Mike Lee.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL IMPROVES

by Stephanie Gulke

A league of our own.

That's what women at Southern are saying about volleyball this season.

After years of playing co-ed volleyball, the men and women volleyball lovers of Southern are now playing separately.

Most women are in favor of the change.

"Having all-girls volleyball has allowed us to play a more all-around game," says Senior Susan Vaucher. "We are able to play in a way that wasn't possible before—different positions, etc."

"I like hitting on the girl's net a lot better," says captain Brittany Affolter. "It's a good idea because it gives girls a chance to play together, and I think that's good for them. I don't think it's quite as competitive though. And that I don't like."

Many agree that the women are

becoming more aggressive and better all-around players since the new women's leagues started.

"I think it's good for the girls," says Men's "A" League co-captain Jeff Schnoor. "I see a lot more competition between the women because before they could pretty much only play one position—setter—but now they play on the other nets, and they're able to play all of the positions."

The competition is fierce on the middle court in the gym with both "A" and "B" league games volleying each night.

Skinner leads the women's "A" League with 19 points, followed by Kim with 14, and Ingersoll and Affolter tied with 13 points.

Georgeson leads "B" League with a whopping 20 points. Grafe is in second with 14, followed by Chia-10, Vance-9, and Mohns-6.

Standings

Men's Leagues

"A" League

Willey	19
Payne	19
Becker	18
Perkins	10
Payne	4

"B" League

Harvey	24
Leonard	18
Bogness	12
Guerrero	11
Bean	10
Szobaszlai	10
Valentin	8
Walters	5
Dempsey	4

Women's Leagues

"A" League

Skinner	19
Ingersoll	14
Kim	14
Affolter	13

"B" League

Georgeson	20
Grafe	14
Puterbaugh	12
Chin	10
Vance	9
Mohns	6

"Honey, I just forgot to duck."

—Jack Dempsey to his wife after losing the heavyweight title to Gene Tunney, Sept. 23, 1926.

Sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL: IT'S BOWL TIME!!

THE CHAMPIONSHIP PICTURE CLEARS

by Anthony Reiner

The Florida Gators can be externally grateful to the Texas Longhorns for keeping their National Championship hopes alive.

It had appeared that the Gators' hopes had been dashed when they had succumbed to their in-state rival, the Florida State Seminoles, 24-21 in Tallahassee.

It was thought that Florida State would meet two-time defending National Champion Nebraska in the Sugar Bowl. However, the Texas Longhorns had other ideas. Coming off a three-game conference winning streak and a 51-15 trouncing of arch rival Texas A & M, The Longhorns met Nebraska in the Big 12 Championship Game in St. Louis on December 7.

The Longhorns assaulted the Huskers for over 500 yards of total offense, the most the Huskers had allowed in 14 years. Texas quarterback James Brown had predicted a victory for the 21-point underdogs earlier in the week, and he stayed true to his word, passing for 389 yards.

Nebraska moved the ball well, but Texas always forced the Cornhuskers into coming from behind. Early in the fourth quarter, Nebraska took finally took a 27-23 lead, but the Longhorns stormed

right back scoring in 3 plays and taking a 30-27 lead.

Late in the game, Nebraska forced Texas into a fourth-and-inches from their own 28-yard line. Texas coach John Makovick rolled the dice calling for play action, completely fooling the Nebraska defense and moving the ball down to the Cornhusker 8-yard line. Moments later, Texas scored, preserving a 37-27 victory.

The victory earned Texas a spot in the Fiesta Bowl and an additional \$8 million. Texas will meet Penn State in Arizona. A disappointed Nebraska will meet Big East Champion, Virginia Tech in the Orange Bowl.

With the Nebraska loss, the National Championship picture would seem to be relatively simple. If Florida State beats Florida, they will be champions. However, if Florida wins, and Arizona State defeats Ohio State, Arizona State will be the champ. If Florida defeats Florida State and Arizona State loses, then the Gators will be crowned the National Champion. But with the unpredictable attitudes of the poll voters, who knows what the outcome will be. Regardless, January 1 and 2 should be very exciting days for college football fans.

The Target Range

Hits

- Florida State Seminoles — They hold their destiny in their hands.
- Florida Gators — Their national title hopes stay alive after help from Texas and their fourth SEC title in a row.
- Danny Wuerffel — The Gator quarterback will likely win the Heisman after record-breaking career at Florida.

Misses

- Nebraska Cornhuskers — The two-time defending National Champs have lost their chance at a third in a row.
- Notre Dame Fighting Irish — They will miss a bowl game for the first time in ten years, and the loss of Coach Lou Holtz will hurt them in years to come.
- Alabama Crimson Tide — They will miss retiring coach Gene Stallings next year.

THE ACCENT'S TOP 25

1. Florida St.	11-0	14. Michigan	8-3
2. Arizona St.	11-0	15. Kansas St.	9-2
3. Florida	11-1	16. Texas	8-4
4. B.Y.U.	13-1	17. Alabama	9-3
5. Ohio St.	10-1	18. Louisiana St.	9-2
6. Penn St.	10-2	19. Miami	8-4
7. Nebraska	10-2	20. Army	10-1
8. Virginia Tech	10-1	21. Wyoming	10-2
9. Colorado	9-2	22. Notre Dame	9-3
10. Northwestern	9-2	23. Syracuse	8-3
11. North Carolina	9-2	24. Iowa	8-3
12. Tennessee	9-2	25. West Virginia	8-3
13. Washington	9-2		

COLLEGE FOOTBALL BOWL PICKS

by Greg Wedel and Anthony Reiner

Bowl	Date	Predicted Outcomes
Las Vegas	Dec. 19	Ball State over Nevada
Aloha	Dec. 25	Navy over California
Liberty	Dec. 27	Syracuse over Houston
Carquest	Dec. 27	Virginia over Miami
Copper	Dec. 27	Wisconsin over Utah
Peach	Dec. 28	Louisiana St. over Clemson
Alamo	Dec. 29	Texas Tech over Iowa
Holiday	Dec. 30	Colorado over Washington
Sun	Dec. 31	Stanford over Michigan State
Independence	Dec. 31	Army over Auburn
Orange	Dec. 31	Nebraska over Virginia Tech
Outback	Jan. 1	Michigan over Alabama
Gator	Jan. 1	North Carolina over West Virginia
Cotton	Jan. 1	Brigham Young over Kansas State
Citrus	Jan. 1	Northwestern over Tennessee
Rose	Jan. 1	Arizona State over Ohio State
Fiesta	Jan. 1	Texas over Penn State
Sugar	Jan. 2	Florida over Florida State

On Deck

Southern Basketball

NFL Playoffs

Accent Pro and College Football Awards

Big City Hospital
Big City Opportunities
Small Town Lifestyles

The Healthcare Provider - With A Vision For The Future

Be an important part of our vision for the future by joining Hanford Community Medical Center. If you're looking for a life-style change, challenge, flexibility, career options and the opportunity of working with a well respected leader, our medical center has the opportunity you've been looking for. Currently we're seeking the following positions:

NETWORK SUPPORT ANALYST

Provide technical expertise on PC hardware and software selection, installation, troubleshooting, systems development, networks and associated functions. Requires 5+ years current experience with IBM/compatible PCs, Novell Netware and wiring topologies in addition to a degree in computer science. Working knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1, Novell GroupWise, Microsoft (MS) Word for Windows, MS Excel, MS Access, and MS DOS. Novell 4 I CNE preferred. IBM AS/400 experience a plus. Excellent verbal, written, and interpersonal skills a must.

As part of the Adventist Health System West, we offer an excellent benefit and compensation package. To request an application, please call 209/585-5464. Please send or fax your resume and completed application to Hanford Community Medical Center, Human Resources, 450 Greenfield Avenue, Hanford, CA 93230. Fax: 209/585-5154. EOE.



BLANKET ENTERS RECORDING STUDIO DECEMBER 17

by Melonie Metcalf

"Before each concert we pray that at least one person will be touched in some way by our music," says Esther Moldrik, a member of a local Christian group called Blanket.

This unique-sounding band, comprised of current and former Southern students, is dedicated to reaching people that may not normally be reached by typical contemporary Christian groups.

"We concentrate on making our songs intricate as well as catchy," says lead singer Stephen Reese.

On December 17, Blanket is scheduled to enter the recording studio for the second time. They will be working with MIXX Recording Studios in Chattanooga.

The band members feel they have made several changes since their first tape was released.

"I feel that our music has a lot stronger message," says guitarist Chad Carlson. "Our song writing has definitely improved."

Former drummer Steve Core has rejoined the group after leaving for a brief period of time. Sophomore Jimmy Rhodes played with the band for a few months, but decided to pursue other opportunities.

Blanket, which was started a



They Sing For God: (back row from left to right) Chad Carlson, Steve Core and Jason Lassel. (front row from left to right) Conrad Hyde, Steve Reese and Esther Moldrik.

year ago, has a unique style of music composed of the viola, cello, guitar and drums. The six-member band has an alluring stage presence, performing while surrounded by candles. They capture the audience's attention with their relaxed style and occasional humor.

Three members of the band,

Reese, Chad Carlson and Jason Lassel started out playing together in a secular rock group called Purgue. They played in various clubs; however, they became more focused on God and decided to use their talent to promote His love.

The current band was formed when the Reese, Carlson and Lassel

were asked to sing for a Vespers program. They asked Southern students Esther Moldrik and Conrad Hyde to accompany them on viola and cello and received tremendous feedback.

They say the name "Blanket" has a simple yet powerful meaning. Most children think of a blanket as a form of security. In comparison, having the love of God is like having a security "blanket." Their main goal is to show the love of God through their music to those who do not know Him.

Blanket has performed at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, the University of North Carolina and Ooltewah High School where they opened for Christian singer Geoff Moore and The Distance. They have also performed at Georgia-Cumberland Academy and Atlanta Adventist Academy.

Their upbeat style of music seems to have a tremendous impact on academy youth.

After a concert at Colledgeale Academy in November, the youth pastor told them that several students had started their own Christian group because Blanket showed how Christian music can have an appealing sound.

CHRISTMAS COMMUNITY CALENDER

MUSIC

Holiday Concert—Phoexia II and II Performing Arts Instrumentalists, Phoexia III Auditorium, Thurs., Dec. 5 & 13, 7:30 p.m., \$5 at door, 757-5132

Beach Lunch—Grace Episcopal Church, Fri., Dec. 13, Chattanooga Beach Choir performs *Magnificat* at 12:15 p.m., box lunches \$5, 698-2433

Christmas Concert—Lee College Children's Chorus—Sun., Dec. 15, 3 p.m., free, 614-8240 or 614-8262

The Williams Brothers—Memorial, Sat., Dec. 14, 8 p.m., gospel concert, 757-5042

The Glenn Miller Orchestra—Tivoli, Wed., Dec. 18, 7:30 p.m., all seats \$15, 757-5042

Winter Visions—Chattanooga Girls Choir, Thurs., Dec. 19 & 20, 8 p.m., UTC, 755-4737

Beach Lunch—Grace Episcopal Church, Fri., Dec. 20, 12:15 p.m., St. Nicholas School presents choral music, box lunches \$5, 698-2433

Holiday Spectacular—Chattanooga Symphony & Opera Association, Sat., Dec. 21, 8 p.m., Tivoli, 267-8583

THEATRE

Christmas Dinner Theatre—Harvey—Oak Tree Playhouse, performances on Dec. 5-9, 12-15; dinner begins 6:30 p.m. on Dec. 5, 6, 7, 9, 12, 13, 14; midweek dinner on Dec. 8 at 1 p.m.; no dinner on Dec. 15, 756-2024

The Best Christmas Pageant Ever—Chattanooga Theatre Centre, Dec. 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 at 8 p.m.; Dec. 8, 15, 22 at 2:30 p.m., 267-8534

The Little Mermaid—Chattanooga Theatre Centre, Dec. 6 & 13 at 7:30 p.m.; Dec. 7, 8, 14, 15 at 2:30 p.m., 267-8534

The Nutcracker—Chattanooga Ballet, Tivoli, Dec. 13 & 14, 8 p.m.; Dec. 15 at 2 p.m., 755-4672

ETCETERA

Kwanzaa: A City-Wide Celebration for the Community and Family—Chatt. African-American Museum, Thurs., Dec. 26, continues thru Jan. 1, 1997, 266-8658

HOLIDAY PARTIES

Holiday Nights Laser Light Show—downtown each Thurs., Fri., and Sat. at 6:30 p.m. during Dec., 265-0771

Christmas at Cravens House—Lookout Mt., tours Dec. 13 & 14, 6-8:30 p.m.; Dec. 15, 1-4 p.m., 821-7786

Holiday Nightlight Parade and Christmas on the River Festival—Sat. Dec. 14, begins at Chattanooga Choo Choo at 6 p.m. down Market St. to Ross's Landing at 7 p.m. where the festivities begin, 265-0771

Christmas at the Hunter—Hunter Museum, Sat., Dec. 14, 6:30-9:30 p.m., 267-0968

Christmas Party—Chatt. Audubon Society, Sat., Dec. 21, 6:30 p.m., refreshments & caroling in 200-year-old cabin, 892-1499

New Year's Eve Block Party—Tues., Dec. 31, 11 p.m.-12:30 a.m., downtown, 265-0771

New Year's Eve Masquerade Ball—Hunter Museum, Tues., Dec. 31, 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., come dressed as your favorite 19th or 20th century personality or just come dressed up for the New Year, 267-0968

"Society is like the air, necessary to breathe, but insufficient to live on."

George Santayana, *Little Essays*, 1977

"Newspapers should be the modern-day church doors on which any and all can post their theses."

—Dick Smyser, newspaper editor, 1974



THE BREAKUP



by Jim Lounsbury & Luis Gracia, Humor Columnists

Luis, I'm so glad we've decided to keep writing this column together, even though I'll be in Australia next semester.

Yeah, sure.

I know I'm probably going to be super busy over there, but don't worry, I'll make time for us. This article has become so important to me; it's a part of me now. This is going to be great!

Wonderful.

Like you said, not even an ocean can keep us apart.

Yeah, I did say that, didn't I?

It's like you and I were meant to be a writing team. Destiny brought us together. It seems like just yesterday when we...Luis?

Huh?

What's wrong? You seem so...distant.

Nothing, I'm just tired, I guess.

Are you sure? I don't know, but it seems like you're never tired until I start talking about Australia. Is there something you're not telling me?

Of course not.

Luis, we agreed we'd always be honest with each other. You know you can tell me anything. We've been writing together too long to keep secrets.

Don't worry about it.

Is it me? Did I do something wrong? Talk to me.

Just forget about it.

Please, Luis, I won't be able to sleep tonight unless I know what's wrong. And besides, we've always been able to work things out.

I don't know. I've just been doing a lot of thinking lately...

About what? Us? Are you having second thoughts about next se-

mester?

Yeah, I guess this whole long-distance thing is beginning to bother me.

Why? They have e-mail in Australia. We could write an article every day if we wanted to. I thought we'd already discussed this.

It's not that. I know we can still write together. It just seems so complicated: calling is too expensive, letters take too much time, and what if they don't have Internet?

You know Christina is a real tiger when it comes to deadlines—why do you think Heidi is going to Africa?

What are you saying, Luis? Do you want to stop writing with me?

I'll be honest with you, Jim, the idea has crossed my mind.

I can't believe this. After everything we've been through, you're just going to throw it all away? But we make such a great team. All our friends say we're the best writing duo they've ever read. What am I going to do? I don't know if I can go on writing without you.

Sure you can, Jim, you're so talented. And besides, I think it would be healthy if we both began writing with other people for awhile.

Oh, now I see what's going on. You want to write with someone else. You're probably doing it already. WHO IS IT?? Is it Todd McFarland? He's always had his

eye on you. Or maybe it's Greg Wedel. I heard he's on the rebound from Anthony Weiner. Wait! It's Fowler, isn't it? You and Bryan have been writing behind my back, haven't you? I can't believe you would stoop that low. You know, Elidees[®] was right.

Well, Carah[®] wasn't exactly singing your praises either, so let's leave our past out of this.

I can't believe you're doing this to me. I trusted you. I typed for you. I put my heart into writing this article—and you reward me with this? I feel so used, so betrayed, so dirty. I don't know what I ever saw in you.

Listen, I don't want it to end this way. Can't we still be friends?

Friends? I'm sorry, but I don't maintain friendships with lying, cheating, backstabbing jerks like you. I don't ever want to write with you again. I don't even want to go to Australia any more—it's not far enough away from you!

Well, wherever you decide to go, I'll make sure they send you the Accent so you can see how much better the column is without you.

Is that so? Then allow me to help you get started, finish this article yourself!

*Actual names have been changed to protect...us.

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



Emotional baggage

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



The dilemma faced by cannibal mothers with antisocial children

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



"Your problem, Earl, is that you lack motivation."

Merry Christmas!



YOU MUST HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL BABY...

CAN YOU MATCH THE STAFF MEMBERS' NAMES WITH THEIR FACES?

(NOTE: ONE STAFF MEMBER IS NOT PICTURED. ANSWERS HIDDEN THROUGHOUT PAPER)

- Jon Mullen
- Duane Gang
- Heidi Boggs
- Todd McFarland
- Christina Hogan
- Greg Wedel
- Jason Garey

Southern Accent

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Volume 52

CONSTRUCTION CAUSES TOXIC FUMES IN HICKMAN

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HUMOR

- WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?, P. 11

by Jason Garey

Toxic fumes in Hickman, caused by construction, have been making some students ill, but the administration is trying to remedy the problem.

Many students were feeling sick, tired, lightheaded, nauseous, and experienced headaches.

"I'm not sure what it entails or what kind of fumes they are, but it gave me a headache, I felt tired, and a bit tipsy," says Jessica Howard, second-year freshman.

Students also complained of a burning sensation in the nostrils and difficulty breathing. Many felt it was very dangerous and unhealthy to spend an hour or more in a room filled with toxic fumes.

"I really didn't smell the fumes until I was waiting for someone in the hall," says Sophomore Jason Dunkel. "I actually had to go in the stairwell, which has different fumes, so that I wouldn't pass out."

Hickman's fumes are a combination of paint, floor finish, carpet adhesives and paint thinner. Recently, the heating and ventilation system for Hickman has been turned on due to the extreme cold. Because of this, dust and fumes are pouring into the classrooms through the ventilation ducts in the ceiling.

"This is an energy efficient building for heating and cooling, but the exchange of air is slower," says Helen Durieck, Associate Vice-President for Financial Administration. But the ventilation

By Kimbly Anne



Hickman Hall?: Students begin classes in the new Hickman Science Center. However, many students complained of toxic fumes in the building due to incomplete construction.

units are just spreading around the same fumes.

The staff are keeping the doors open, students say it doesn't help. The students must either deal with the fumes coming from the carpet floor finish, paint, and paint thinner, or close the door and deal with the same fumes being spread through the vents right above their heads.

Students in the amphitheater style rooms are on the raised platforms. This puts students closer to the air ducts and, therefore, closer to the dust and fumes. The teachers, however, are on the ground floor nearly 15 feet away from the vents. Usually, they are not fully aware of the

problem.

"The subject was brought up, but the teacher really didn't notice," says Freshman Larry Turner.

"There was a problem one day last week. The teachers told the faculty, so they [the construction crew] stopped doing the floor finish. We've asked for the work to be done on off hours," says Durieck.

Recently, the fumes have subsided, and the air in the building has become breathable. The fumes in Hickman are not completely gone, however, and with construction still underway, it is very possible that these same toxins may return.

ROZELL RESIGNS FOR PERSONAL REASONS

by Christina Hogan

Dan Rozell, associate professor of business and Long Term Care, resigned during Christmas break due to personal reasons.

The administration refuses to comment about the specifics, and Rozell could not be reached for comment.

Rozell, who started the Long Term Care program in 1979, built it to the first nationally approved long term health care program in the country. It was the first program accredited last year among higher education institutions across the country.

There are 47 majors in the pro-

gram at Southern.

The Long-Term Care program will continue as planned, says Jim Segar, dean of the School of Business.

Rozell's departure is an "unfortunate" situation for the department, says Long-Term Care major Ryan Kochenower. "The department is, however, dedicated to focusing on the future of the program."

Jeff Lemon, sophomore Long-Term Care major, also doesn't believe it will affect the program.

He does, however, question

the department's lack of communication with the students.

"They wouldn't tell us any details," he says.

John Tubbs, junior Long-Term Care major, agrees.

"I wish [the administration] wouldn't keep us in the dark. He was an advisor to some of us so, we have the right to know why he left," he says.

A search is being conducted for a new director, and the summer classes will continue as usual with teachers from the long-term care industry.

SOUTHERN STUDENT BUILDS LOCAL SCHOOL'S P.E. PROGRAM FROM SCRATCH

by Andrea Armstrong

His life transcends two worlds. Friends here at Southern know him as "Jason," while another group of little individuals hail him "teacher."

Jason Hobbs is a physical education junior, but he also fills the role of P.E. teacher at Standifer Gap Elementary school. He teaches over 85 elementary students from 9:30 a.m. to noon, four days a week.

"My wife saw a posting for a job as a part-time P.E. teacher and told me about it," Hobbs says. "I felt pretty lucky to get the job."

Standifer Gap did not offer a physical education program before Hobbs was hired. Consequently, Hobbs is slowly building a program from ground zero as he assesses the kids' skill levels.

This aside, the biggest frustration Hobbs says he faces is a lack of sports equipment.

"I have more [sports] equipment in my closet at home than the school owns," says Hobbs.

Hobbs also helps physical education teacher Robert Benge at A. W. Spalding Elementary school. He uses this connection to help supple-

ment his equipment supply.

He says the situation at the school is improving, but he doesn't think any major changes will occur before this semester ends.

Hobbs says he was denied college credit as a student teacher since he is not working under a licensed teacher. That doesn't bother him, though, because he's gaining practical experience and beefing up his resume.

"When I start a job, I'll have some inkling of what it's like to be part of a faculty," says Hobbs.

So far Hobbs is having a blast, though he admits to feeling swamped. Besides working at Standifer Gap and helping coach gymnastics and basketball at Spalding, Hobbs is signed-up for a full class load and works 20 hours a week at McKee Foods Corp.

"My wife wishes I were at home more," Hobbs says.

Hobbs and his wife Jenny moved to Colledgeale from Orlando, Fla., following their marriage a year and a half ago.

Jenny is enrolled as a junior elementary education major.

Joe Kralch, Senior



Lending a helping hand: Jason Hobbs teaches physical education to over 85 elementary students four days a week.

SMITH RESIGNS AS CHAIR OF ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

by Andrea Armstrong

His first love was always teaching and he never enjoyed paper work.

That is why Dr. David Smith resigned as chair of the English and Speech department.

But fans of Smith's teaching need not panic. He will retain his duties throughout this semester and will continue to teach at Southern next year.

Smith says resigning was a fairly easy decision since his goal was never to chair the department. He took the job 10 years ago at the request of the administration during a time when he thought his help was needed.

And his time has been appreciated.

"As chair, he's treated me as if I were extremely important and special," says Jon Mullen, an English and education senior.

As department chair, Smith's responsibilities—including paper-work, planning, and budgeting—

have increased. This leaves little time for activities he enjoys most.

"I'll have more time to concentrate on writing, teaching, and getting involved in professional organizations," Smith says.

Smith almost relinquished his responsibility last year, as well as the previous year. Yet someone always managed to talk him out of it.

Smith says during his time as chair many changes have occurred, such as student assessment programs and more flexible curriculum for English majors. Most notably, he says, is the dawn of a "new, wonderful world."

"We have plunged full steam into the computer age," says Smith. "Sixteen years ago we didn't even have an electric typewriter. Now every teacher has a computer and printer."

Dr. Wilma McClarty will become the new department chair. She is proud of what she calls a "strong department" and plans to keep it that way.

A NEW NAME...A NEW LOGO



**SOUTHERN
ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY**

Finally! This is the Southern Adventist University's new logo. The Accent would like to know your thoughts and comments on it. Please feel free to write or e-mail us.

If y u curtail any part of speech, y u'r n u t really pr acticing it. Y u'r hurtin' them, y u'r pair nigh, the m'ry tellin' them, "This is what y u can't hear becaus, it's in the v. hurt y u."

—SYLVIA PINEZ, LAWYER, 1997

C'DALE COMMUNITY MEMBERS BUILD CHURCH IN CAMBODIA DURING CHRISTMAS

by Dave Cook

He had snow, a tree and traveled long distances this Christmas.

But Chris Swafford, psychology major at Scathern, had a much different break than the average Southern student.

Swafford and about 30 other Collegedale Church members spent their vacation building a church in Cambodia.

According to Swafford, they were able to build the church in only four days. Each morning they woke up at 5:00.

After eating breakfast, each person either painted, cut boards or hammered nails. They stopped for lunch, then continued work until 4:00 or 6:00 in the evening.

In a church service report about the trip, Wolf Jedamski, Collegedale church administrator, showed slides of primitive caribou-drawn carts that passed by on the road next to the church. He showed pictures of a lady next door who painstakingly crushed stones, one by one, to make gravel.

Jedamski said the group attracted an audience of curious onlookers. He showed them begging for scraps of wood and drinking out of the workers' water bottles. He said some of the group took time to teach the kids Christian songs and tell them Bible stories.

In spite of all the work, Jedamski says they did take time to celebrate the holidays. Their Christmas tree was a branch from local greenery fastened to the frame of the unfinished church. Their snow was a bag of the fake stuff sprinkled by Sherric Platt, Collegedale Church's public relations director.

Jedamski says they were able to complete the building in time to keep Sabbath in it with the local Seventh-day Adventists. They celebrated by baptizing 14 new members and singing familiar hymns. Some of the workers even brought instruments and played the electric piano donated by Collegedale Church.

The next day the builders completed the finishing touches, then celebrated the official grand opening of the church. They strung a red ribbon in front of the door and held a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Among the people who cut the ribbon was a government official—the minister of religion. Jedamski says this man had been trying to get a Christian church in that province for years. He was "thrilled" with the



Christmas in Cambodia: During the Christmas vocation of '96, 30 members of the Collegedale SDA Church traveled to Cambodia to build this church (above) for a local SDA congregation.

new church and kept saying in amazement, "So fast, so fast!"

While in the area, Jedamski says they visited some of Southern's student missionaries. Like Chris Sorenson, Steve Nyirady and Kristi Young.

Besides working, worshipping and ministering, the group also took some time to play. Before the trip was over they were able to visit places like the Ankar Wat temple. Swafford says this temple took 800 years to build and is considered one of the great wonders of the world. He says it is like the pyramids and described it as "really tremendous."

For Swafford, however, the real fun came in seeing some of his old friends. He had been an Adventist Frontier Missions volunteer in Cambodia the year before and had made a number of local friends. He says he was able to visit a church he helped start and see how the members were coming along.

Not only was Swafford able to visit some of his old friends, he was even able to see one get married. He called it "kinda unique" because the groom was an American and the bride a Cambodian.

He says it was strange because they mixed the wedding customs of both cultures. For the Cambodian part of the ceremony, the groom took his wedding party to the house of the bride's family. While there, members of the bride's family and wedding party crossed over and lit

the candles of the groom's party.

For the American part of the wedding, they wore the traditional tux and gown. However, since kissing in public is taboo, they had to "tie the knot" with ribbons instead of kissing the bride.

For Swafford and his friends, Christmas was hardly traditional, but he says they still felt the spirit of Christmas.

As Jedamski says, "This trip was about people."

UPCOMING CARE EVENTS

Koinonia

- February 1—Adventist Christian Theater
- February 15—Valentine program by Oakwood

Just to Know Him

- Looking for fellowship, Bible study and prayer?
- Join one of the many small groups in the dorms.
- Sign-ups Sunday the 19th. Questions? Call Heather Zinke at 2631 or Billy Gager at 3315.

No experiment can be more interesting than that we are now trying, and which we trust will end in establishing the fact, that man may be governed by reason and truth. Our first object should therefore be, to leave open to him all the avenues to truth. The most effectual hitherto found, is the freedom of the press. It is, therefore, the first shut up by those who fear the investigations of their actions.

—Thomas Jefferson, 1784

SOUTHERN'S TV SHOW COULD GO NETWORK

by Crystal Candy

"Searching the Scriptures" might get network.

Southern's student-produced TV show broadcast on WOMBA (White Oak Mountain Broadcasting), is gaining more than just local recognition.

In the near future, the show, which is a half-hour discussion of the Sabbath School lesson, might be seen on 3ABN (Three Angels Broadcasting Network), an SDA national network, and might be heard on KCDS, Pacific Union College's radio station.

Dr. Ron du Preez, the show's mediator, recently spoke with Dr. Phillip Samaan from the General Conference. Samaan is the editor of the Adult Sabbath School Lesson for the entire Adventist church.

Du Preez just happened to have a copy of the program with him and showed it to Samaan, who was very pleased.

Samaan told du Preez that "Searching the Scriptures" is not a program for scholars. He says it's a program that a regular member can understand and learn from.

He told du Preez that he would encourage 3ABN officials to broad-

cast "Searching the Scriptures." If it is approved, the program could reach viewers all over the United States. KCDS also requested a copy of the audio track of the show for possible air play.

Last year Dr. Volker Henning, professor of Journalism, had an idea for a new program to be broadcast on WOMBA, the local 3ABN affiliate.

Henning says he felt there was a niche for a program of this type.

"There wasn't a program that focused on the Sabbath School lesson, and we felt it would be a good compliment to the church services that are broadcast."

The program is taped in the first floor seminar/studio room in Brock Hall. It was originally shot as a pilot program with the video production class.

Now, after being on the air regularly since October, the program is getting positive feedback from community members as well as conference officials.

Du Preez says just about everyone he talks to has good things to say about the program.

"People I've never seen or met will stop me and say 'thank you so

much for your program.'" Du Preez also encourages them to give suggestions on things that might need changing.

In the meantime, the video production class will continue to help with this program as part of their class requirements.

The show for February will be taped on January 19. At the end of January, they will start recording for the summer programs.

"Searching the Scriptures" is broadcast locally on channels 5 and 26 on Friday night at 8:00 and Saturday morning at 8:30.

*Free speech is to a great people
what winds are to oceans and ma-
larial regions, which waft away the
elements of disease, and bring new
elements of health. Where free
speech is stopped miasma is bred,
and death comes fast.*

—Henry Ward Beecher, 1865

KERR WINS SCHOLARSHIP

THREE OF FOUR FINALISTS FROM SOUTHERN

by Jenni Artigas

In the two-and-a-half years she has been at Southern, Sophomore Ruthie Kerr has left her mark.

Most students know her as the co-producer of the 1996/1997 Strawberry Festival. What many may not know is that this broadcast journalism major was awarded the Chattanooga Advertising Federation Scholarship for the 1996-97 school year.

When Kerr filled out the application for the scholarship, she did not expect to win. Kerr, sophomore broadcasting major Crystal Candy, and junior broadcasting major David George, were chosen to be three of the four finalists.

Each was required to write an essay describing why he or she should be awarded the scholarship. Kerr was invited to Radio Chattanooga where she was interviewed. Then on December 17, her \$1,000 scholarship was announced at the Silver Medal and Scholarship Awards Luncheon at the Walden Club.

"It was perfect timing," says Kerr, "to receive the scholarship



Ruthie Kerr, Soph., Broadcasting

right before Christmas, just in time for second semester."

Kerr was able to talk with members of the club, some of whom are prominent broadcast journalists in Chattanooga.

"These people really care about students," says Kerr. "It's part of why they give out these scholarships."

"It was neat talking with all of them. They were really interested in what students thought. I'm excited. I didn't expect to win."

**Announcing The
Accent's Soon-To-
Be-Annual
Writing and
Photography
Contest!**

Deadline: March 3

**Categories: Essay
Poetry
Photography**

**Limit: Three entries per
person**

TUCKER BRINGS NEW VISION TO STUDENT FINANCE

by Amber Herge

Are you ready for a change in the Student Finance office?

Many students complain of long lines and not-so-user-friendly services.

Don E. Tucker, the new director of Student Finance, wants to change this.

He arrived the first of December so he could become familiar with the computer software and the office.

Tucker was previously the director of the student finance office at Columbia Union College for six years.

"My biggest goal here at Southern," says Tucker, "is to make sure students are serviced in a friendly, helpful way."

During registration, he set up a

television in the hall playing classics such as *The Three Stooges* and *Abbott and Costello* for those long hours of waiting in line.

"I want to make coming to the finance office as least painful as possible," says Tucker.

"The movies made my wait seem a lot shorter," says Kent Rufo, a new biology major from Toledo, Ohio.

Since Wright Hall will be undergoing some renovations in this next year Tucker hopes to have the finance office changed to become more user-friendly.

His vision includes making it possible to see more than one student at a time, making records more confidential, and the office more organized.



Fresh Air: Don Tucker is the new student finance director at SAU. He was formerly the student finance director at Columbia Union College. Tucker plans to make the office more efficient and user-friendly.

BACKPACK-CARRYING HABITS CAN LEAD TO BACK PROBLEMS

University Wire

EVANSTON, Ill.—Using both straps of a backpack has come back into vogue, and it's taking a load off students' backs.

"Junior high was the one-strap era," says Freshman Eric Chiou. "When you think about wearing one strap (now), it seems so '80s."

For once, fashion coincides with health. According to Sacred Bodison, chief director and coordinator of sports medicine at the University of Maryland at College Park, using the back muscles symmetrically rather than putting the weight all on one side will help students avoid back problems.

"When you shift to one shoulder, those muscles work harder, and there's pain just from the torque," Bodison says. "It's an over-usage syndrome."

To reduce the possibility of back problems, Bodison advises distributing weight over all the muscles by wearing two straps.

"The point is using the back muscles symmetrically," she says.

Robert Fulanovich, a chiropractor in downtown Evanston, Ill., says he remembers treating a student for upper-back problems made worse by carrying her backpack over one shoulder.

"(Students) are now carrying their entire worldly possessions with them every day," he says.

Carrying a heavy backpack on one shoulder for several hours a day will cause tight joints in that side and accumulated stress and strain, Fulanovich says.

"(Wearing one strap) doesn't hurt at the time you're doing it, and

you don't associate (it) to the pain later on," he says.

But some students say they noticed the awkwardness of the one-strap style more than the pain.

"I always had tons of books, and one side would be way stronger than the other," says Freshman Lori Williams. "It didn't really hurt. I just noticed I was kind of lopsided."

Lopsided or not, students endured the discomfort for the sake of coolness.

"I wore (my backpack) over one shoulder during middle school and high school because I didn't want to be uncool," says Junior Sumi Pendakur. "Even when you were leaning over to one side, you still had to wear it over one shoulder."

But even the current two-strap fashion won't prevent all back prob-

lems. According to Bodison, leaning over during studying, typing and using computers also aggravates back problems, as well as non-ergonomic chairs in lecture halls and the heavy weight of the backpacks themselves.

"The first thing we tell (students with back complaints) is to get rid of the weight," Bodison says.

Other treatments include using correct lifting techniques, building upper-body strength, increasing range of motion for the neck and shoulders and using heat and massage. Anti-inflammatory medication may be prescribed as a last resort.

NEW CLASS OFFERED THROUGH INTERNET

by Alex Rosano

A new class at Southern requires only a computer and a basic knowledge of the Internet.

The program, called Distant Learning, is currently available to students who for various reasons are unable to attend regular classes. The entire program is still in the experimental stages.

Dr. Jon Green, professor of Education and Psychology, designed the first pilot program featuring Technology and Education, a class he teaches.

Senior Tyson Willey will be the first student to take the class.

"Green offered me the internet class because I couldn't fit it into my regular schedule," he says.

If the pilot program is successful, the class will be offered this summer. Students who decide to take the program will be able to enroll via the Internet.

Unlike other internet classes offered by universities, Southern is pioneering audio and video features.

Instructors will have the option of complimenting their class with video clips or lectures of up to 20 minutes. A chat feature is also available where up to four students or the

professor can carry on discussions.

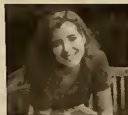
"The program is user-friendly for both student and teacher. It only requires a limited knowledge of the Internet," Green says.

The justification and the purpose of freedom of speech is not to indulge those who want to speak their minds. It is to prevent error and discover truth. There may be other ways of detecting error and discovering truth than that of free discussion, but so far we have not found them.

—Harry Shute © 1964, reprinted 1997

ACCENT DEMANDS EDITORIAL INDEPENDENCE

Everything I learned in Mass Media Law & Ethics, News Reporting, and History of Mass Communication (not to mention my internship) has just been shot down.



Christina Hogan
Editor

Why did I bother learning about free press and libel and truth if I can't use it?

Why is Southern Adventist University teaching us journalism students how to be great investigative, accurate, truthful journalists if they're just going to turn around and

cancel us?

"The freedom of speech and the freedom of the press have not been granted to the people in order that they may say the things which please, but [that they have] the right to say the things which displease" (Samuel Gompers, labor leader, 1908).

Unfortunately, the *Southern Accent* doesn't share that freedom of speech. We are a censored paper. We are not editorially independent from Southern Adventist University, so therefore the truth is sometimes hidden from you, the students, the ones who deserve to know.

Since I consider the *Accent* to be the students' newspaper, I feel the students should know that a front page story in this issue never made it to press—it was censored.

Of course, I was told, it wasn't censorship—that's not a nice word. Well, if it isn't censorship, I don't know what it is.

Shouldn't students know why

a faculty member mysteriously leaves? Is letting everyone believe the rumors better than telling them the truth?

"Beauty is truth, truth beauty," wrote the poet Keats. But he was wrong. The truth isn't always beautiful. Sometimes the truth is painful and ugly. It makes people mad, but it also dispels the rumors and confusion.

I am not here to destroy lives. I am not here to "mudrake." I am here to do my job, and now I discover that I can't.

How can we possibly expect real journalism in this kind of situation? I am asking for editorial independence. Let us print what we want to. We do have morals, we do have ethics. We can make our own decisions with intelligence.

I admit, I don't know how editorial independence can be instituted at Southern, but it needs to be done.

Almost any other university

paper would have run a story similar to our censored one. Yes, it involved a faculty member. Yes, it was a touchy issue. Does Happy Valley need to know? Definitely.

We can't cover up all the bad things in life. Adventist colleges...I mean, universities...aren't perfect, so let's stop trying to paint them that way.

Yes, this is a private university (which doesn't deserve that title) but it is run like a small government. We have a president. We have the president's administration and cabinet. Under that is the professors. And so forth.

Suppose someone in Clinton's administration suddenly left. Wouldn't the press hound the White House until they found out the truth?

The same applies here at Southern. We are the public...and we want to know the truth.

BE CONSIDERATE...GIVE SOME RESPECT

A few times in my life I felt I was on hallowed ground.

When I felt the place I was at was truly sacred, that it stood for something larger than myself.

The Vietnam Memorial was one such place. As I walked down the Mall in Washington, I could feel the change in behavior as I approached those black granite walls.

Everyone around me was concentrating on the names of the 58,000 men and women who died and what that sacrifice meant.

Many were mourning a friend or relative. Others were simply trying to come to grips with the enormity of this part of American history.

You could sense the respect for their behavior. No one was milling around talking or laughing. Conversation was subdued and respectful as they moved along the wall in silent reflection.

Those who visit the wall do this not because anyone forces them, but because they choose to honor and respect the memory of those who died for their country.

Indeed, the ground was sacred, hallowed, set aside to help us re-

member our past. Silence is often how we show respect to that which is sacred. We focus on the meaning of what we are beholding.

You can tell how revered a place is by people's behavior. If they are laughing and talking, they do not really respect what that site stands for.

Sadly, this also holds true for our churches. When you walk into Collegedale Church any Thursday for Assembly or Friday Vespers it becomes painfully evident that many students and staff do not respect what is supposed to be sacred ground.

Many times, standing in the church, I have seen so many people studying I have wondered why we don't just set up tables in the gym and call it study hall.

Not that I am perfect. I will be the first to admit having spent many an Assembly and Vespers talking or studying.

One of the causes of this disrespect is how the sanctuary is treated. The church and school have allowed almost anything to be presented from that pulpit. Many of these events are perfectly acceptable—in another location.

A few weeks ago Kay Kuzma gave an excellent talk on what to look for in a mate. Marriage is a holy institution ordained by God. But, did that talk focus on God? No, most of what she presented is standard material taught in psychology classes.

I am not saying what she said was wrong or bad, only that it was presented in the wrong location.

The routine announcements Dr. Wohlers and others make from the pulpit are another example of treating the church as a secular site. Save those for the *Chatter*.

Everything that goes on in that sanctuary should point to God in one way or another. Announcing the upcoming talent show does not point to God.

An even more blatant desecration of the church occurred last semester when Tony Mavrakos spoke for Commitment Weekend.

While he may have had many good things to say, his 20 minute comedy routine on being stuck in the women's bathroom was a disgrace and an embarrassment.

His story was funny and memorable, but what was the spiritual point of talking about tampons, listening to lesbians, and fending off transvestites?

If there was a "moral" or lesson to that story, I missed it. Not that Mavrakos is the only speaker to tell inappropriate stories.

During my freshman year, Martin Weber ignored us with stories of putting a dollar in the offering plate for each time he masturbated that week.

There is a place for humor in sermons. However, it should be appropriate, not something you might hear on an HBO comedy hour.

Another factor in the lack of

respect shown God's house is that many people somehow think it is all right to talk or study during the service. They simply do not think their behavior is wrong.

Yet last year during Allison Titus' memorial service, I didn't see one person studying and people were actually quiet during the service. The reason? Everyone there came for one purpose—to honor her life and mourn her death.

God deserves the same undivided attention and respect. What we need is a fundamental change in attitude and behavior.

Instead of viewing Assembly and Vespers as chances to review those Organic Chem notes or as a dating opportunity, we should look at it as a chance to come face to face with our Creator.

This means doing a couple of things. First, the administration and the CARE office need to make changes so that the entire service points to God. No more reminders to sign up for the ski trip.

Second, and most important, all of us who attend these services need to act as though we were walking into the presence of God.

No matter how boring the speaker is or unimportant the topic, just sit there.

You are an adult now; you can sit for an hour without talking. If Southern as a campus started to behave as though God was present, I believe we would see a huge change in our public worship.



Todd McFarland
Columnist

A LETTER FROM DOWN UNDER

G'day mates. I am serving as Assistant Dean at Lilydale Adventist Academy in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia. Sometimes I feel this isn't much of a mission field, but whenever I feel that way, God always points out where I am wrong.

It has been a busy five months and I have learned a lot. (Yes, you can learn without cramming for tests). My responsibilities here include looking after the girls in the dorm, coordinating vespers, Saturday night programs, and other things that fall under the category of Campus Ministries.

After a couple weeks of deaning here, I prayed, "Lord, please help me make a difference in these precious lives. I've given myself to You in this work, now use me to your fullest capacity."

This continues to be my prayer. I have grown to love my girls, even the difficult ones, as they each add something special to our dorm family. There are only 27 in the girls' dorm, so it is a very close-knit family environment in which the head dean and I act as mothers. It seems a bit crazy being a mom to 27 teenagers when I am only 21, but I am enjoying it.

After only one week here, I found myself dealing with committee meetings, organizing a banquet, and performing dorm duties, while maintaining correspondence with family, friends, and most important, God. Deaning takes heaps of energy and patience. Sometimes I have to take five minutes of quiet time (whatever that is) in order to maintain my sanity. I have also learned the necessity of taking cat naps in my spare moment.

It's challenging planning vespers and worship for the youth here, as many come from non-Christian backgrounds and are not interested in spirituality. But I am always encouraged when I hear the kids discussing things that were brought up in Sabbath School or vespers. God is truly merciful,

as He has been revealing His plan for me here gradually, knowing that I would be overwhelmed if He did it any other way. I've learned to take things as they come. I once read this quote: "It's hard taking my problems one at a time when they refuse to get in line." Sometimes I have such a long list of things to do in a day that I don't know where to start. But when I lay it before God, He takes a look and we get to work.

One morning I was up a bit earlier and went outside before going on duty. When I saw the sun rising over the horizon, I ran back into my flat, grabbed my camera and tripod, and set it up in the yard. After snapping a few shots, the boys' dean came rushing by. He was a bit surprised to see me and said, "Oh, good morning, Heidi. Got something good coming there?" I told him the sunrise was just beautiful. He turned around, looked, and said, "Oh, I hadn't taken time to notice it."

I started thinking about how typical this is. We get so tied up, rushing about, that we forget to notice the little things God gives us to make our lives more pleasant. It's these simple pleasures that keep me going. The lovely mornings when most people are too groggy-eyed to notice. A beautiful piece of fruit. A warm home. Being awakened by the songs of the magpies, the laughing kookaburras, or the bright sunrise. The different shades of grey clouds, some lit up by the hidden sun. Singing our national anthem. The girls often laugh at me finding such great joy in these simple things, but if you don't, stress will take over or gloom will overcome you.

There have been some lonely times when I thought I had no one but God. While in many ways this was true, I have realized that He is all I need. And after teaching me that, He has helped me make many wonderful friends. Delays to a new place where you don't know anyone is always hard. (I'm sure anyone who's been a freshman can relate). But it gets better. Now I am dreading next July when I will have to say good-bye to all my friends here and go home.

Heidi Ehlert
Student Missionary
Melbourne, Victoria, Australia

A RETRACTION

Almost one year ago, the *Southern Accent* printed an article written by Stacy Delacy about a handicap parking incident between me and Mr. Jack Parnell.

Delacy took my comments during a quick telephone conversation while I was working. Unfortunately, I didn't give much thought while answering

Delacy's questions. As a result, I regret the context in which my quotes were placed in the article. I hereby retract all comments I made with respect to this article.

Troy Silphen
Sophomore
Marketing

ADVENTISTS SHOULD "GUARD EDGES OF SABBATH"

The editorial in the November 26, 1996 issue of the *Southern Accent* entitled "A Full Day's Work...Eight Hours," suggests that Adventist institutions and businesses should remain open on Friday afternoon just like the rest of the world.

The writer, in particular, mentioned the businesses in Collegedale. He says, "The businesses here in Happy Valley need to face reality. That reality is Friday afternoon is as much a business day as Monday afternoon."

That is what most of the world says, but are not we Adventists supposed to be different? Like this article brought out, the idea behind Friday afternoon is the counsel that Ellen White gives about "guarding the edges of the Sabbath." Are we to ignore the advice given to us?

The article mentions that though the Adventists here in Collegedale have Friday afternoons to prepare for the Sabbath, "everyone is down at the VM or at home frantically cleaning before sundown."

Though the employees may not make use of the time given them to prepare for the Sabbath, I feel they should at least be given the opportunity to "guard the edges of the Sabbath," and leave the rest to their conscience.

When I was a child my father worked for an Adventist institution, and therefore he was always at home Friday afternoons.

This allowed him to be able to help with cleaning the house and preparing for Sabbath, so my mom

did not have to do all the house cleaning alone. Many do use Friday afternoon to prepare for the Sabbath.

I do agree with the author that the offices of Wright Hall could be more efficient and have better hours. Once I waited 20 minutes to sign a check when there were two cashiers and only three people ahead of me.

They had to catch up on what was going on in each person's life, and as much time as they took to count the money, I could have counted it three times.

Improvement needs to be made, but I don't feel that being open three or four hours on Friday afternoon would help that much.

Most students can find time to do their business during the week, though not always enough to wait for cashiers' chit-chat.

The businesses in Collegedale do "have an obligation to serve their customers," but they also have an obligation to honor God's Sabbath. Especially when the sun sets as early as 5 p.m., student employees have Friday afternoon off.

"God did not intend for the Sabbath to be an excuse not to work..." but he did make it so man could "rest from all his work" (Gen. 2:2). I feel that people need to be given time to prepare for the Sabbath so they can honor the Fourth Commandment.

A full day's work is eight hours, but on Fridays, some of it should be spent preparing for the Sabbath.

Steve Miller
Freshman
Accounting

SOUTHERN Accent

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The *Accent* solicits your letters. All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. The writer's name may be withheld at the author's request. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication. Place letters under the office door, mail them to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or e-mail them to accent@southern.edu. ©1996 Southern Accent

COMMENTARY

EBONICS... WHY NOT BROOKLYNESE OR "RED" BONICS

It has been about a month since the Oakland school board officially recognized Ebonics (from the word ebony and phonics) or Black English as a second language. This recognition has sparked interest by many newspaper columnists across the nation, and I have decided to throw my opinion into the thick of things.

The Oakland school board's recognition of ebonics is an outrage. They recognized what most would consider



Duane Gang
World News Editor

street slang as a second language.

They did this in an effort to help teach standard English to those who speak ebonics. There is a misconception about ebonics that I must first clarify. In the Oakland schools, ebonics will not be taught to students; however, it will be taught to teachers in order for them to better teach standard English—at least that is the plan.

Is the recognition of ebonics the answer to the language problems that face some of America's youth? Will this actually work?

Ebonics will only instill the belief that mere street slang is an acceptable substitute for standard English. Additionally, does it take the recognition of a language to teach a language? For example, look at the numerous immigrants who came to this nation. Some of them did not know a single form of English—standard or slang. They, however, did not need a school board to recognize their native tongue as an official sec-

ond language for them to learn English. Similarly, they probably learned English without their teacher knowing their native language. They learned English with determination. They learned English with hard work. They learned English because they had a desire.

Not only is the simple recognition of ebonics an outrage but what is equally outrageous is the fact that they called the speaking of Ebbonics hereditary. If this is so, then why is it that not all African-Americans speak ebonics? Rather, this slang is spoken due to the environment in which one lives.

Is the Oakland School Board saying that African-Americans are inferior because they have a "faulty" gene that causes them to speak ebonics—what some would consider street slang?

No one would dare say that it is acceptable to be a racist because their racism was hereditary. That is moronic to say such a thing. But in essence isn't that what the Oakland School Board has done? They have said that a group who speaks a nonstandard form of English does so because of genetics.

Some might ask: Then what should be done to elevate the reading and speaking ability of our youth? I do not have the answer to that, but what I can do is suggest several things. The nation's educators must look at history. They must look to when our nation's literacy rate was 90 percent and build on what our ancestors used to base their educations. We can learn from our past to better our future.

Or, we could recognize Brooklynesse as a second language, for those in Brooklyn or "red" bonics for all of those who live in the "back woods."

World News Updates

Letter Bombs: Three letter bombs were found at the United Nations Headquarters in New York City this week, and the FBI believes followers of a radical Egyptian cleric sent the bombs to the UN. UN officials are fearful that more letter bombs may be on the way. The bombs were detonated by the NYPD Bomb Squad. (*New York Post*)

Simpson Trial: On Monday, O.J. Simpson admitted that he cheated on his then wife Nicole Brown Simpson; however, Simpson insisted that he "absolutely" never lied about it to Nicole. Simpson admitted having a one-year affair with actress Tawny Kitaen. (*New York Post*)

Middle East Peace Talks: On Tuesday of this week, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat sealed a deal that would see a partial withdrawal of Israeli troops from Hebron. Hebron is revered by Jews and Muslims as the resting place of biblical patriarchs and matriarchs. Most notable is Abraham the progenitor of both religions. (*The New York Times*)

Northern Ireland Peace Talks: Multiparty talks on the future of Northern Ireland resumed Tuesday after escalating IRA violence and the threat of loyalist reprisals. The parties have been discussing peace plans at the Stormont Castle which is located just outside Belfast. (*The Star of Johannesburg, South Africa*)

WWII Records: A report in Tuesday's *New York Times* found that a security guard halted the destruction of some World War II documents just weeks after the Swiss Government ordered the banks to destroy any records of dealings with the Nazis. Some of the documents appeared to deal with the "forced auctions" of property in Berlin during the 1930s. (*The New York Times*)

—Compiled by Duane Gang

A LOOK INTO HISTORY... 3,000 ARRESTED IN RED SCARE RAIDS

JANUARY 24, 1920—Sweeping raids on alleged Communists in scores of American cities have captured the nation's attention this month while the Department of Justice has caustically condemned the Communist Party.

In the latest development, Secretary of Labor William Wilson ordered the deportation of foreigners who are members of the Communist Party, citing as justification a law passed in 1918 which prohibits aliens' membership in groups desirous of overthrowing the U.S. government. Many of the more than 3,000 suspected Communists arrested so far may be subject to deportation.

Beginning January 2, Justice Dept. agents, on directions from Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer and armed with thousands of warrants, stormed through 33 cities and arrested those individuals who "advocate the overthrow of the government by violence and force...and endeavor to establish a Soviet form

of government in this country, similar to that which now obtains in Russia," according to a statement issued by the Justice Department.

The campaign, orchestrated by Palmer and Investigation Bureau Chief William Flynn, reached its climax with the mass arrest after investigation pointed to Communist infiltration and agitation in the recent coal and steel strikes. Among those arrested is Gregory Weinstein, co-editor with Leon Trotsky of some Communist publications.

While members of Congress push for severe penalties, including death sentences, for convicted Communists, American Socialists have fervently protested "against the activities on the part of the hot-headed and overzealous guardians of the safety" of this country.

Hearings for the accused are now occurring in courts across America.

This article was taken from *The Chronicle of the 20th Century*

A peaceful world is a world in which differences are tolerated, and are not eliminated by violence.

—J. hn Foster Dulles, 1951

YOU WROTE IT...

DARE TO DREAM

by Stephanie Gulke

I have a dream....Don't laugh. I dream of being a Gym-Master. Seriously, I think it would be so cool.

But I have no chance. You know why? Because of my mother. My mom ruined that chance for me.

She enrolled me in ice skating class when I was younger. Ice skating instead of gymnastics. Whoever heard of a good Adventist girl taking ice skating instead of gymnastics?!

I skated for over eight years, and who knows it now? No one. Sure, maybe someday when I'm 35 I'll go to a winter party where everyone is skating and break out and show off a sow-cow or two, but that's about the extent of it.

But with gymnastics, look at what you could be a part of! Every time I think about it, I get goosebumps.

Gym-Masters.

That's my dream. I would love it. But that dream has been crushed because I'm about eight inches taller than five feet, and I weigh just a little over 100 pounds. Since there is NO CHANCE of any of those guys—no matter how buffed—throwing me through the air, and I can't tumble—at all—there is NO HOPE of me EVER making the team.

Robbed!

I used to imagine myself at the very tip top of a huge pyramid and the spotlight right on me. I would smile and nod and think nothing of the huge risk I was taking. I would be humble, and everyone would say, "Wow, look at Stephanie. She is so dedicated. She works so hard and

never complains. She would do anything for this team. Let's give her an award."

Some rock star would happen to see me smiling brilliantly in the spotlight and say, "Hey, who is that girl? I want her to be in my next video!"

But no. That will never be. My dream is lost. Shattered. Forever. Because of those stupid ice skating lessons.

I know a lot of people make fun of the Gym-Masters, calling them another name which I will NOT mention, but I think it would be sooo phat to be on the gymnastics team.

Just imagine—lights flashing, music pumping, crowd roaring, Michael Jordan giving you thumbs-up from the side. What's so bad about that?

Think of the pride you would have for yourself, your school, your God. Think about all of the great friends you would make on the team and the fabulous memories you would have from traveling around. Think of the photo ops!

Every time I hear of "the team" going somewhere new, I wish I was going too. I wish I could wear one of those smooth jogging suits that says "GYM-MASTER" on the front. I wish I could fly through the air to wild applause. I would feel so honored to be a part of that.

I would love to have Jaacks as my coach and crack little inside jokes with him and be a member of "the clan."

But I can't.

All I can do are a few toe-loops and sit-spins.

When I was home for break I vented this whole situation to my mother and she laughed. Laughed!! Like I was some looney-tuned, half-wit to have the dream of becoming a Gym-Master. She didn't even say she was sorry for the whole ice-skating-instead-of-gymnastics-thing.

I think what really bothers me, what is really at the bottom of this whole Gym-Master infatuation thing, is that this is one more thing I had always wanted to do, that I am beginning to realize will never happen. My dream will be only that....a childhood fantasy.

I am beginning to wonder if a lot of my youthful dreams will not come true.

Will I never act in Hollywood? Will I never be the tambourine girl for a band? Will I never own a motorcycle and peel-out in front of Wright Hall? Will I never meet Harry Connick Jr.?

Is traveling Europe for a year out of the question now that the "real world" is banging at my bolted door? Is it too late to buy a pair of go-go boots?

This summer is my last chance to become Winnebago County Fair Queen—then I'm too old!! Not like I was ever actually really going to run, but I liked having that option.

I had this huge list of exciting, self-fulfilling things that I was going to do, and now it just seems too late. I know I'm not fit or anything, but I can't just fit my summers away anymore. I have to get internships and dress professionally.

I can't move to California to try to be in the movies; I have to find a

husband, set up a retirement account, and start saving for the vacation that I can take when I'm 34.

Gone are the days of laying around eating salt-and-vinegar potato chips and reading *People* magazine. I have projects, portfolios, and connections to make.

No longer can I be rude to the person next to me on the plane. They just may be that someone that has a peon job opening in their company for poor old soon-to-be-older-very-own-me.

So here I am at the diving line between the dusk of my youth and the dawn of my future.

Here I am, fearful of what lies ahead, feeling sorry for what's left behind.

Here I am, struggling to figure out a way to make it in Hollywood—if I was ever crazy enough to pack up Marge, my new "practical" Jetta, and move there.

Where do I go? What do I do?

Date I dream again?

Yes! For what are we without a dream? A hope. A goal. A driving force.

I will accept what has happened. Try to change what I don't like. Strive for more, and not crack up if I don't pursue every little whim—sometimes they aren't such good ideas anyway.

I will continue going to Gym-Master practices just to watch and keep my flicker of hope alive. I will save my long-standing ticket to California. Forget the go-go boots. They're tacky anyway. And buy a tambourine....just in case. You never know....Jaacks just may need a new music twist one of these toots.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

MUSIC

Third Annual Handbell Concert- Mental Health Association of Greater Chattanooga, Jan. 18, Sat., 7:30 p.m., 698-2400
The Muir String Quartet—UTC Fine Arts Center, Jan. 18, Sat., 8 p.m., 755-4269
Harald Vogel, Organ—SAU, Jan. 21, Tues., 8 p.m., 238-2880
Noonday Series: The Influence of Gospel Music—Bessie Smith Holt, Inc., Jan. 22, Wed., 12:15 p.m., 757-0020
Symphony Series: Breathing

Beethoven—Tivoli, Chattanooga Symphony & Opera, Jan. 23, Thurs., 8 p.m., 267-8583
Presidential Concert Series: Santiago Rodriguez, piano—Lee College, Jan. 24, Fri., 8 p.m., 614-8240
1997 Symphony & Opera Gala—Convention & Trade Center, Jan. 25, Sat., 7 p.m., 267-8583
Rachel Barton, violin, Thomas Labe, piano—UTC, Jan. 26, Sun., 3 p.m., 755-4601

PROGRAMS

Kudzu Basketry—Tennessee Aquarium, Jan. 18, Sat., 1-5 p.m., 266-9352
UTC Perspectives—lecture, Jonathan Kozol, Jan. 23, Thurs., 7:15 p.m., 755-4363
Workshop: Gyotoku, the Ancient Art of Fish Printing—Tenn. Aquarium, Jan. 25, Sat., 10 a.m.-noon, 266-9352

THEATRE

A Delicate Balance—Chatt Theatre Centre, Jan. 24, Fri., 8 p.m., 267-8534
I didn't know that—Chatt Phoenix Schools, play, Jan. 23, Thurs., 7:30 p.m., 757-5132
Winter Waltzes and More—Chatt Phoenix Schools, Jan. 30, Tues., 7:30 p.m., 757-5132
International Film Series: The Young Poisoner's Handbook—UTC, Jan. 31, Fri., 7:30 p.m., 267-1218

THE BOWL AFTERMATH: GATORS NATIONAL CHAMPS

by Anthony Reiner

Ohio State's amazing come-from-behind-victory against Arizona State in the Rose Bowl meant that the Sugar Bowl would decide the National Championship.

Ohio State quarterback Joe Germaine rallied the Buckeyes and engineered the final drive that ended with a 5-yard touchdown pass to Daryl Boston.

Arizona State's hopes of a National Championship and a perfect season were shattered, and Ohio State erased for a time their poor reputation of being unable to win the big game.

The Sugar Bowl, on Jan. 2, between state rivals Florida State and Florida became the National Championship game. These two rivals had met previously, with Florida State beating Florida 24-21 in Tallahassee.

However, Florida had rebounded, beating Alabama decisively in the S.E.C. Championship game. And thanks to the Texas upset of Nebraska, Florida earned a place in the Sugar Bowl and a rematch against Florida State.

The Florida offensive line had done a poor job of protecting Gator quarterback Danny Wuerffel in the first game, exposing him to six sacks and over a dozen more knockdowns.

Florida coach Steve Spurrier

complained about FSU's tactics, accusing the Seminoles of intentionally trying to hurt the Heisman-winning Wuerffel. This conflict added drama to an already heated contest.

Florida's offensive line rose to the challenge, giving Wuerffel adequate time and allowing him and his receivers, Ike Hilliard, Reidel Anthony and Jaquez Green, to pick apart the Seminole defense.

The Seminole's offense was unable to match Florida's prolific output.

Warrick Dunn, the Seminole's outstanding running back and offensive leader, was constantly shadowed by the Gator defense in the first half and sat out the whole second half due to extreme leg cramps.

Florida State quarterback Thad Busby was inconsistent and inaccurate after the first quarter, and Florida went into the locker room at halftime, leading 24-17.

The Gators went on to dominate the second half led by a newfound running game, cruising to a 52-20 victory.

Despite a plea for first place votes by Ohio State coach John Cooper, the Gators were voted #1 in both the AP and CNN/USA Today polls, winning their first ever National Championship.

SOUTHERN BASKETBALL

by Anthony Reiner
and Greg Wedel

Basketball season is in full swing around the SAU campus. Always popular, basketball attracts the largest amount of participation among students.

There are three men's leagues: a five-team "AA" league, a ten-team "A" league, and an eight-team "B" league.

At press time there were no women's teams but *The Accent* was told a women's league with as many as five teams would soon be added.

Look for Men's "A" and "B" League and Women's League previews and updates next issue.

"AA" PREVIEW

1. **Beckworth/Becker** - This is a talented team from top to bottom, with good inside and outside shooters.
2. **Williams/Johnson** - Good hustle, shooting, and smart play-making should make for a successful season.
3. **Castleberg/Cushing** - Strong inside presence, outside shooting will be the keys to success.
4. **Reiner/Patagoe** - A potentially strong team, could surprise teams in this year's extremely competitive league.
5. **Robbins/Roshak** - Tough down low, but lack of a true point guard could hurt.

Photo by...



What a stretch! Players fight for control of the boards during a recent "A" league game between Brass (dark jerseys) and Oakley (light jerseys). Brass defeated Oakley 53-49.

SUPER BOWL PREVIEW

by Anthony Reiner

The 1996-1997 NFL Playoffs will best be remembered for the surprise showing of the two second-year expansion teams, the Jacksonville Jaguars and Carolina Panthers, who both made it to their conference championship games.

But both teams' luck ran out in the conference championship games. The Green Bay Packers, who were expected to get that far, defeated the Panthers 30-13, becoming NFC Champs and returning to the Super Bowl for the first time in almost 30 years.

The New England Patriots defeated the Jaguars 20-6 in the AFC Championship game, giving Patri-

ots coach Bill Parcells the opportunity to become the first coach to win Super Bowls with both NFC and AFC teams.

The game promises to be an exciting one. Both teams possess prolific offenses; however, Green Bay has a better defense and is favored to win the game.

I may be daydreaming, but I think the Patriots have a shot at winning, ending the NFC dominance over the AFC in the Super Bowl since the Raiders won in 1984. It will be up to the New England defense to come up with some big plays if New England is to win.

Anthony's Prediction:
Patriots by a score of 31-27

Greg's Prediction:
Packers by a score of 38-24

WHO SAID THEY'RE DEAD?

by Greg Wedel

Role models are not dead; they are just harder to find these days.

One college football player comes to my mind when I think of role models. His name is Danny Wuerffel.

This year, Wuerffel swept all the awards for college quarterbacks, won the Heisman, and the National Championship. All that is great and worthy of respect, but Wuerffel possesses other more admirable qualities.

Wuerffel is a Christian leader on campus and is putting together a Bible study with a friend. He doesn't curse, smoke, drink or do

anything that is not good for him.

Wuerffel likes to play football, but cares little about sports and his reputation therein. He doesn't watch it on TV or read about it in the newspapers. He gives all the credit of his success to God and his family, coaches and teammates.

The order of Wuerffel's priorities is one that should be emulated by all players and watchers of sports.

1. God
2. Family and Friends
3. Education and Career
4. Sports

ON DECK

Southern Basketball
Pro Football Wrap Up
Pro & College Basketball

WHERE DO YOU FIT IN?



Jim Lounsbury and Luis Gracia, Humor Columnists

We've noticed that many SAU students (homo southernus adventus) can be classified into one of these ten distinct categories.

The Theology Guy--These guys have a biological-marital timebomb that detonates upon graduation. Thatcher Hall residents are their bomb squad. So hurry, time is ticking.

The Big Hair Girls--Although we are impressed with their ability to defy the laws of physics, they are always blocking our view at vespers, class, concerts and mirrors.

The Gym-Masters At Southern (G.A.S.)--You'll see these brutish athletic types (some of whom are students here) bonding together to form one giant mass of testosterone and spandex. We are happy that the administration has finally approved the construction of a new facility to house G.A.S.

The Squeal-His-Tires Guy--No matter how good his reasons may be, it does not change the fact that this individual is starved for attention. Often, he is attempting to compensate for the small size of his...car.

The Husband Stalkers--These women have nominated themselves the elite bomb squad of SAU. You'll see them setting traps outside Miller Hall.

The Republi-crats--Democrats, Republicans, they're all the same to us. Always arguing about stuff, blah, blah, increase welfare, yeah, save the upper class, whatever. Do they actually think we're listening? We'd rather eat donkey and vinegar soup, with a side of elephant.

The Unshaven Guy--These facial-hair freaks are a walking testimony to the power of Rogaine.

The Sbe-Males--They can swim laps with their eyelids, crush pecans with their biceps, and hammer a railroad spike through a 2x4 with their calves.

The Web-crawlers--These devout net-mongers are extremely upset that their Internet command center has been moved to Hickman Hall. Now they must actually exercise before getting Internet services. The question remains: is cyber-talk worth the walk?

The Leggy Supermodels--"I'm too sexy for this list."

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



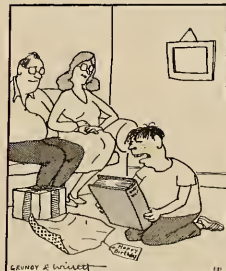
On a bad mane day, a lion can go hungry.

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



Scanning the bar code for the perfect loupee size.

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grundy and Malcolm Willett



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Southern Accent

January 31, 1997

Issue no. 10

The Official Student Newspaper of Southern Adventist University

Volume 52

SOUTHERN STUDENT AND FAMILY LOSE ALL IN FIRE, THANKFUL TO BE ALIVE

by Ken Wetmore

Freshman theology major Dave Willison, his wife and three children watched all their possessions burn up in the early hours of Friday, Jan. 17.

The Willisons lost everything, but they say they're thankful just to be alive.

"What matters is that we are safe, and no one was hurt," says Willison.

The Willisons lived in an apartment on the grounds of a farm at 7745 Georgetown Road in Bradley County where Willison was employed as the farm manager.

According to Willison, he woke up at 2:30 a.m. and smelled smoke, so he woke up his wife, Vicki. They grabbed their two daughters, Courtney, 3, and Stephanie, 2, and ran outside.

Then they went back after their 18-month-old son, Tommy. Mrs. Willison entered the burning house first, closely followed by her husband.

"It was real smoky, but I could see. It was almost like daylight...it was kinda hazy, like fog, but I just walked back and picked [Tommy] up and took him outside," she says.

"When I got to the front porch, I turned around to get my shoes, but the smoke was so thick I started choking. It was like there had been

David George Acers



Thankful to be Alive: Dave Willison and his wife, Vicki, with their three children: Courtney, 3, (left), Stephanie, 2, (center) and Tommy, 18 months, (right). They lost all of their possessions in a fire on January 17.

this light that followed me back [to Tommy's room] and cleared the smoke away."

Willison says he went in right behind his wife but was so overcome by the smoke that he couldn't find his son's room. They both believe it was a miracle that she could see and breathe when he couldn't.

The Willison's say their home exploded in flames no more than three minutes after they escaped.

"It blew out the windows and everything, like in the movies," says Willison. "We tried to battle the blaze, but there was a lot of cans of

gas blowing up."

The Willison's apartment was above a garage, where the fire started. According to the official fire report, the fire was first spotted in a sofa stored in the garage.

The Willison's were told later that a heat lamp left on for a sick calf had been placed too close to hay in the garage, and that started the fire.

The fire and resulting explosions from various gas tanks stored in the garage leveled the Willison's apartment and destroyed everything they owned except for their van and the clothes on their backs.

STUDENTS, FACULTY, COMMUNITY AID FIRE VICTIMS

by Ken Wetmore

Freshman theology student Dave Willison was planning on leaving Southern Adventist University and going to UTC.

"I was fed up with some things. It was nothing personal; I just felt like people didn't care, and maybe I wasn't getting the spiritual blessing I wanted. I had a lot of complaints," says Willison.

Then, Friday, Jan. 17, he and his family lost everything they owned in a fire that destroyed their apartment.

"I really wasn't expecting anything," says Willison. "I was expecting it would take us a year to get back on our feet—it didn't even take a week."

What Willison is referring to is

the tremendous response that came from Southern Adventist University and the Collegedale Community.

English professor Debbie Higgins has coordinated SAU's drive to get the Willison's back on their feet. Willison was in Higgins' Comp 101 class last semester and is taking Comp 102 from her this semester.

"That Friday morning I bumped into Dave in the hall before class, and he looked all dazed and mumbled that he was sorry, but he didn't have his outline done for class," says Higgins. "Then he said his house had burned, and his Comp papers had gone up with the house. I told him I didn't care about the paper. I was just glad he was OK."

When Higgins mentioned in one of her classes about the fire and how the little girls loved to draw and were missing their crayons one student said, "I have crayons; I'll go get them."

There are many more stories of people's thoughtfulness; in fact, too many to tell each in full. One student made a special trip to her home in Ohio to get extra clothes and supplies.

A faculty member donated a waterbed and washer and dryer. At Friday night vespers, a special offering was taken up without any previous notice, and \$1,600 was

See Fire, p.4

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STUDENTS SAVE YEARBOOK IN TWO-WEEK MARATHON

by Christina Hogan

Only 21 of 180 yearbook pages were done at the beginning of second semester.

But a group of students worked together to pull off what they call a "miracle," finishing the yearbook in two weeks.

"We sacrificed sleep, classes, health and relationships," says Strawberry Festival co-producer Zach Gray. "We haven't recovered yet."

Gray and Ruthie Kerr, Strawberry Festival co-producer, realized there was a problem the Sunday of registration when Kerensa Juniper called, asking for slides for the yearbook.

They then talked with Dr. Bill Wohlbers, Vice-President for Student Services, Ingrid Skantz, yearbook sponsor, Aaron Raines, Vice-President of the Student Association, and Merrilyn Carey, yearbook editor.

"Our first reaction was 'We gotta fix it,'" says Kerr.

So they did.

They recruited all the friends they could, and Kerr organized and saw the project through.

"We drew up a plan, had meetings with layout people, nailed down a design, and spent every

waking minute in the MacLab," says Carey.

She accepts the blame for the yearbook crisis, saying she was too involved in too many jobs.

"My job is to be responsible for the whole [yearbook]," she says.

Lack of communication with the yearbook staff also contributed to the problem, says Kerr. Sophomore Jamie Arnall didn't know he was the head photographer for a long time. Lisa Hogan, assistant editor, often felt she was in the dark.

"I'd never worked on a yearbook before," says Kerr. "I know about writing, organizing, and photography. And Zach works with computers and people, but Luke [Miller] was the only one who knew about printing."

Despite this, Gray felt it would be "a breeze." He soon discovered he was wrong.

The yearbook had no design, so they started from scratch. Yearbook also had hardly any pictures, so they converted 100 slides from Strawberry Festival and Publications prints.

Four to five days were spent taking organizational pictures alone. Then, they realized the new

second semester students didn't have pictures because no one had arranged for a photographer.

"I put 391 miles on my car in those two weeks just going to Wolf Camera, Violet Camera and FotoFast during my lunch breaks," says Kerr.

One day, the crew worked 18 hours straight. Carey says Gray and Miller stayed up all night almost every night.

"[Work on the yearbook] would pick up at 5 p.m. and go all night," Kerr says.

Even though the yearbook was progressing, leadership problems arose.

"We didn't know who to turn to," says Gray. "There was no sense of leadership, direction or inspiration."

When the yearbook seemed to be finished, more problems arose.

"The senior pages were in shambles the Thursday before we sent it in," Gray says. "So we redid the pages from scratch on Sunday."

The yearbook was mailed to the publisher the next day.

Despite the rushed production, Kerr says the book "has a design, because some of the best people

were working on it."

However, the details didn't get the attention they deserved.

"I'm afraid the little things fell through the cracks," Kerr says. "We didn't have time to edit 180 pages ten times. No time to edit layout. It could have been much better."

Carey says she's "eternally grateful" to everyone who helped, but she especially thanks Gray and Kerr.

"I was really surprised at all the people who donated hours and hours of time," Carey says. "They're a really good group of people."

To compensate all who helped, Carey's salary will be cut.

"We suggested a salary reallocation might be in order to compensate people who helped," says Raines. He estimates \$600-\$700 will be cut, leaving Carey with \$1,600 for the year.

The yearbook will end the year \$4,000 over budget because of several late publishing fines.

Carey says she's pretty sure the yearbook will come out on time.

"If it doesn't come out on time, don't blame someone else," she says. "It's my responsibility."

SCHOOL OF COMPUTING MAY BECOME REALITY SOON

by Jason Foster

The Software Technology Center of Collegedale and the Computer Science Department at Southern plan to merge, creating a new School of Computing.

"The joining of these two departments will enrich information for the faculty and create good benefits for the students," says Tim Korson, Director of Software Technology.

"It will supply jobs, give students a chance for further education, and will hopefully enhance the Computer Science program."

Since Software Technology has moved to Collegedale it had been working apart from the Computer Science Department. But as a university, Southern can use the research qualities of Software Technology, and with a better program, students may now go for a better education in computing.

"Alone, Software Technology did not fit the curriculum because it had no departmental characteristics; however, the merger provides Software Technology with the necessary faculty to fit the academic

community," says Jared Bruckner, part-time teacher with Southern and part-time researcher with Software Technology.

Though the merger has been passed by the Faculty Senate and the Ad Council, the merger has not yet taken place. It still needs the approval of the Board of Trustees which will meet in February.

After they look favorably on the merger, discussion of a master's program will begin.

"We would like to start the approval process next year," says Korson.

Now that Southern is a university and the Software Technology Center is joining them, the option of a master's program enables students to stay with the School of Computing and finish their degrees.

"I think it is good for the depart-

ment," says Senior Jeremiah Ringstaff. "It can help students get the education they want, and I can hang around and get my master's."

This merger narrows the field considerably so that students do not have to have such a broad education. Students will be able to receive their master's in computing and obtain a more directed degree, focusing on software engineering.

The merger will put more Ph.D.s on campus, fulfilling some of the accreditation requirements. There will also be opportunity for more employment and more sophisticated computer equipment on campus.

"The future looks very bright, and those interested should check out the new program. We're coming out with a lot of good stuff," says John Durichek, Associate Professor of computer science and technology.

In 1987 Korson was chair of the Computer Science department at Southern. He then moved to Clemson University to be more involved in technological research.

In 1993 a company called Comsoft was established and began funding a research program called Software Technology under Korson.

Then in 1994, Korson had the proper funds and so he brought Software Technology back to Collegedale. When the merger takes place, he will be the Dean of the School of Computing.

The Software Technology Center works for corporate sponsors by doing research on cancer and software development. The center gives talks at important conferences, publishes papers, and teaches classes at the university on these subjects.

As of now, the Software Technology Center is in Fleming Plaza and the Computer Science department is in Hickman. There is still no decision on where the headquarters will be after the merger; however, it is under discussion.

PSYCHOLOGIST LEAVES NEW YORK FOR SOUTHERN

by Stephanie Swilley

After working as a psychologist in the public schools of New York for three years, Sheryl Gregory decided to change gears and come to SAU.

She is teaching Intro to Psychology, History and Systems of Psychology, and Psychological Foundations of Education this semester.

For the past three years, Gregory worked in New York as a public school psychologist doing assessments and counseling for K-6 and special education students.

"This is a big change from what I used to do," Gregory says of her first experience as a college teacher. "Now I am teaching about what I was doing, especially in Foundations class."

After Dr. Alberto Dos Santos became the Dean of the School of Education and Psychology, someone needed to teach a few of his classes.

By the end of October, she had the job, and before Thanksgiving she and her family moved to Tennessee. Coming to Southern allowed her to combine two of her interests: teaching and psychology.

Gregory began her career as a church school teacher, but after returning to Andrews for one year to get her masters degree, she changed her focus to school psychology and stayed four more years getting her

"I think psychology is so interesting. I want to generate enthusiasm for it in the students."

—Sheryl Gregory

Ph.D.

"I think psychology is so interesting. I want to generate enthusiasm for it in the students," Gregory says.

"I think she is doing a good job as a new teacher," says Sophomore Somer Williams, a Psych Foundations student. "I can tell she believes in what she is teaching."

In addition to teaching, Gregory also enjoys visiting national parks with her son and getting a passport stamp at each park. After having the book for three years, she already has 150 stamps.

"We've traveled down back roads in Alaska just to get another stamp," she says.

Her love of nature may come from the fact she is a Native American. She is of the Seneca tribe—part of the five Iroquois tribes. Her mother was born on a reservation, and Gregory votes in tribal elections.

Gregory has two daughters and one son. Corey, 13, attends



Psychologist-turned-teacher: Sheryl Gregory, a new teacher in the Education and Psychology department, came from New York, where she was a public school psychologist for three years.

Spalding Elementary, and Kelly is a sophomore at Southern. She is enjoying it here, but has no plans to take a class from her mom.

"Kelly lives in the dorm, but she is home a lot. You know, for things like washers and dryers and televi-

sion," Gregory says.

The first year is the most challenging, she says, of their move, "but we like it down here."

CAREER TEST HELPS STUDENTS FIND THEIR NICHE

by Adrienne Roberts

Sophomore Wendy Shoffner couldn't decide if she should stick with nursing or pursue her interest in accounting.

So she took the Strong Interest Inventory test, given at the Testing and Counseling Center.

"It helped me decide what I should pursue as a career," Shoffner says. "It listed my strong points and encouraged me to further my interest in accounting."

"I would've brushed off the oo-

tion to become an accountant and just stuck with nursing, but I wasn't 'fit' for nursing. This test confirmed what I knew and reassured me that there were professionals a lot like me who do this every day and enjoy it."

The Strong Interest Inventory test helps students gain a clearer picture of their educational variety of subjects and compares one's responses to similar ones given by professionals in all types of career fields.

"It is important to be well-in-

formed about the world of work and have a good understanding of oneself," Jim Wampler, director of Testing and Counseling, says.

The test lets students know if they would find satisfaction in a certain career.

"For those who are undecided in a major, this test directs them into a field of study in which they should go," Sophomore Ben Woodruff says.

But the Strong Interest Inven-

tion isn't the only tool helpful to students. Many other tests are available at the Testing Center. Some students, however, feel these tests are more subjectively designed.

"No matter what your mood is, you do have a generally steady medium," Senior Keely Kuhlman says.

She took the test her freshman year, and her results are still accurately based.

FENTON RESIGNS AS SA PR OFFICER, GRAFE TAKES OVER

by Jason Dunkel

Student Association Public Relations officer Kimberly Fenton resigned January 20.

One reason for her sudden departure is her upcoming wedding this summer.

Her fellow SA officers say her presence will be deeply missed.

"She just had a knack for the job

and a cultivating style that will be hard to replace," says SA President Tom Roberts.

During her time in SA, she was mostly involved in advertising for parties and other SA functions. Recently, she had been involved in planning the Valentine's Banquet.

She regrets not being able to see

the banquet become the success she knows it will be.

"I wish I could be there, especially after all the hard work I put into it up to this point," she said in a telephone interview.

Fenton's replacement is Sophomore Dawn Grafe.

"We will lose a major help with

social activities, but I know Dawn will do a great job," says SA Executive Vice-President Aaron Raines.

All Great Ideas
Are Dangerous.

—Oscar Wilde, poet, 1905

CONFERENCE CENTER RESIDENTS FRUSTRATED BY NO STUDY ROOM

by Bonnie McConnell

Conference Center residents say they are frustrated by the lack of a study room.

Third floor lobby is the only place to study, but the TV is there, and noise from the main lobby carries.

"The lobby of the Conference Center cannot be used as a study room because it is a business-oriented facility. There are constant phone calls, people coming in and out, and too many distractions for the students to focus on their education," says resident Debbbie Quintana.

"You get two or three girls together at the front desk—just normal conversation—and it makes it very difficult to study or do just

anything," says Conference Center desk worker Mike Wiley.

For lack of a better place in the evening hours, students study in the halls when roommates go to bed early.

The issue was first discussed last October. Residents asked the deans to open one of the empty rooms, but nothing happened.

"I don't see why we can't open one of the empty rooms as a study room," says Junior Brigit Dunn.

Quintana, who represents the Conference Center in the Student Senate, approached Dean Helen Bledsoe in October.

A few weeks later, Quintana approached Dean Beverly Ericson about using one of the empty rooms

on the hall. She was told first floor could not be used because the extra rooms contained plumbing supplies.

The deans would not approve of the old exercise room on first floor for lack of a standard fire door.

Thatcher study halls are not convenient, either, because Conference Center residents often work odd hours or leave early in the morning for 5:00 clinicals.

The breeze door is locked at night, and residents say they don't feel comfortable walking around a dimly lit building in the dark.

Quintana brought her ideas before the Senate in December. She and Aaron Raines, SA Vice-President, arranged a meeting with Dean

Sharon Engel two weeks ago. According to Raines, Engel seemed to realize the importance of a study room.

The deans are looking at an empty mailroom on first floor as their number one option. They hope to have it available for the students in a week, but there is much work to be done.

Nothing can be done with the new room until the construction workers have completed their job at Hickman Science Center.

"If it's anything like the CK, it could be the year 2060," says Raines. "I think the deans are sympathetic. It's not necessarily because of the deans, but construction people are working on other things."

TWO SOUTHERN STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR CONCERTO CONCERT

by Alex Rosano

Southern students Brian Liu and Tyson Hall have been chosen out of many applicants to perform in the Southern Symphony Orchestra Student Concerto Concert on February 2.

About 30 students from all over the country submitted entries to play for the concert. Both Liu and Hall had to submit an application and performance tape to be evaluated by a committee.

"These were chosen because they are playing at a professional level," says orchestra and band manager Jeanne Dickinson. "They've worked hard and deserve a great deal of credit."

Freshman Brian Liu, music/pre-med major, is associate concert master for the Southern Symphony Orchestra. He also plays in the Southern String Quartet.

Liu will be playing a violin concerto by Samuel Barber. Liu has studied violin since he was six years

old. He's currently studying with Mark Reneau, associate concert master of the Chattanooga Symphony.

Liu has won several Tennessee Music Teachers Association state auditions and has been an alternate winner in the Southern Regional Division of the National Music Teachers Association. He is also a member of the Chattanooga Symphony.

"This concert is very big for us," says Liu. "Being able to play with the Orchestra is an awesome opportunity."

Sophomore Tyson Hall, engineering major, plays second clarinet in the Southern Symphony Orchestra, bass clarinet in the Southern Clarinet Quartet, and principal clarinet for the Southern Concert Band.

Hall has been playing for 11 years and currently studies under Dr. Steven Tonkinson. He will be performing Kromer's concerto for

two clarinets with Jennifer Hefferlin.

"The piece we're playing is unique because little music is written exclusively for two clarinets," says Hall. "It's a rare piece so we had quite an adventure purchasing the sheet music from a company in France."

Other students ranging from Forest Lake Academy to local Hixson High School will be performing various pieces with the orchestra.

This is the ninth year the music department has held this concert. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in the Colledgeade Church.

Continued from *Fire*, p. 1 raised.

"I was sitting four or five rows from the front, and when the plate got to me, it was nearly full," says Freshman Rusty Chase.

Support from the community has been overwhelming. When Higgins was shopping at a local supermarket she saw some dresses for little girls and went to ask the manager if they ever donated things to fire victims.

The manager immediately got a shopping cart, picked out the three prettiest dresses and then filled the shopping cart with groceries. He then told Higgins if there was any-

thing else the family needed they should let him know.

Clothing, furniture, appliances, and other household necessities have poured in.

"Our prayers have been more than answered. We've been provided for big time," says Willison. "I have a real different view of the college here and Colledgeade. We were going down the wrong road. We needed as a family to be brought closer together, and spiritually we were falling apart. The fire has given us a second chance."

Willison is planning on finishing his theology degree at Southern.



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"TOP SALES PERSON" TEACHES NEW MARKETING CLASS

by Larry Turner

"I hope to teach them that it's not selling; it's helping people get what they want," says Diana Fish, WSMC's development director and teacher of the new class "Personal Selling."

Pam Harris, chair of the Journalism department, recently brought up the idea for this class. This is the first time the class has been offered, and will be taught biannually. The small class meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in the radio station.

"We're going to be interviewing agencies, marketing groups and media sales persons in the fields of TV, radio and print," says Fish.

This is Fish's first experience as a teacher. Her only previous teaching experience includes volunteer positions—teaching art class and Sabbath School.

She has never taught at the university level or obtained a degree

from any university, but she is currently enrolled in a Dale Carnegie course in "Public Speaking and Communication."

Fish is a contract teacher, hired because of her many marketing skills and prior experience. While working as sales manager in Colorado for four years with a large publishing firm that produced seven newspapers, she achieved "Top Sales Person."

She then transferred to Santa Fe where she worked in a team with four other sales representatives for the weekly newspaper *The Santa Fe Reporter*, once again accomplishing "Top Sales."

Before joining the staff of WSMC, she worked for a year with *Crosswinds*, an environmental magazine. She believes her diverse experience will help her in teaching.

Jan Karpita, Arcadia



"Top Sales Person": Diana Fish, WSMC's development director, teaches a new class called *Personal Selling*. "I want to teach them that it is not selling; it's helping people get what they want," she says. Fish achieved *Top Sales Person* at two different companies before coming to WSMC.

DELAY WINS BIOLOGY RESEARCH AWARD

by Andra Armstrong

Jamie Delay, a senior biology major, won an award for her research on the kissing bug at the Tennessee Academy of Science last November.

Delay entered her kissing bug research project in a poster contest. Many people present their research with pictures and text mounted on large poster boards.

"There was an amazing difference of quality in the projects," says biology professor David Ekkens. "Jamie's project was very well done."

Delay started researching as a result of her job in the biology department.

"She assisted me with my ongoing research on the kissing bug," says Ekkens, "and proved very

helpful and hard-working."

Eventually Delay decided to conduct an independent research project.

Kissing bugs contain a bacteria that Ekkens believes helps with digestion of blood they suck; however, baby kissing bugs do not contain this bacteria.

Delay's goal was to discover which source kissing bugs are infected with the bacteria and at which developmental stage.

"Jamie raised the bugs from birth to discover where the bacteria comes from," says Ekkens.

Delay discovered that kissing bugs gradually contract the bacteria from other kissing bugs throughout their life span.

THE KISSING BUG

Bloodsucking conenoses, more commonly known as kissing bugs, drink blood from a host, such as humans.

There's no need to worry, though, because they're not nearly as aggressive as mosquitoes.

"If you stay still long enough, they'll go for any bare skin," says biology professor David Ekkens. "But they usually stay away."

Kissing bugs got their name because people used to think the little creatures tried to bite humans close to the mouth. Later science proved this an old wives' tale.

Sometimes humans contract Chagas' disease through a bacteria transferred from the kissing bug. The bacteria commonly travels to muscles, such as the heart, causing heart attack.

Some species of the kissing bug are found in Tennessee, but the largest population is in Central and South America. Up to seven million people in those countries contract Chagas' disease.

"It's largely an economic disease," says Ekkens. "People with money can build tighter houses and exterminate the bugs."

Schedule for Student Association General Elections 1996-1997

- | | |
|---------|---|
| Today | • Petitions available. |
| Feb. 5 | • Petitions due by midnight. |
| Feb. 6 | • Student Services and Publications and Production Committees meet. Candidates notified. Briefing at 7 p.m. |
| Feb. 7 | • Official slate posted. Campaigning may begin. |
| Feb. 13 | • Speeches Assembly. Primary Election if necessary. |
| Feb. 17 | • Press Conference, noon. |
| Feb. 20 | • General Election. |



One Year Later, We Still Miss You, Allison: This bench outside Brock Hall is in memory of Allison Titus, who died January 27, 1996. She was a 20-year-old junior public relations major. See page 12 for more.

BRING BACK THE SIXTIES

The Sixties. Hippies, protests, sit-ins, the quest for peace (not to mention great music).

I often feel I was born in the wrong decade. I feel a connection with the



Christina Hogan
Editor

generation of my parents (scary but true). Don't get me wrong; I know it wasn't a Utopian society then. In fact, there were lots of problems, but I think my generation can still learn much from the Hippie generation.

I'm not advocating drug use and free love. But I am advocating protestation and action.

We are Generation X. What does that mean? Nothing. Let's stop living up to our name. Instead of trying to change society, we're playing "follow the leader." I'm reminded of one of my cousin's favorite sayings: "Like sheep to the slaughter."

I do realize there are many Generation X activists, but it hasn't become a worldwide movement. In the Sixties, almost all the youth were protesting something.

Now, look at the Nineties. The Gulf War in 1991 seemed more

like the Super Bowl to me. At school we gathered around the TV cheering around the TV cheering the good guys on. It was entertainment; it wasn't war.

What about Bosnia? I have a feeling that the youth of the Sixties would be protesting to end the slaughter. Xers have just conveniently forgotten about it.

What about the environment? I know it's becoming more politically correct to advocate saving the environment, but I rarely see anyone chaining themselves to a tree in the rainforest.

What about a sit-in on the steps of the Capitol Building to protest legislation we don't want?

You might not believe it, but you can apply this to the church. Be passionate about your beliefs. Don't become stuck in a rut. If you think

the church isn't doing its part to win souls, then change it. Change the system. Make it better.

And, yes, I know. I'm guilty of being a pacifist, too. Many times I see something wrong and I know something should be done, but I

don't do anything.

However, I'm not advocating radical activity as Plan A. You should try to solve every problem first by talking. But if something can't be solved by merely talking and if no compromise can be reached, then I think we need to take serious action.

I would love to see us students unite for a good cause and bring attention to the ills of the world. Activism can be a positive thing.

I'm afraid, though, that our generation has become too concerned with getting ahead. As a senior, I know how important it is to plan your entire life. At least most of us think so. We've become too concerned with "me, me, me."

We are actually a very powerful group of people: Generation X.

But if only one or two of us speaks, those above us usually don't listen. Unite together and we instantly become more powerful.

The forefathers of our country were considered radicals, the disciples were considered radicals, anyone who has ever attempted to stir up the status quo has been considered a radical.

People are afraid of change. Tradition is so much more comfortable. But tradition isn't always good. Sometimes we need to shake people up, bring them back to reality.

Do you have a great burden to fight for some cause? Then do it. Maybe your cause is the environment, political issues, church issues, famine, war, hypocrisy. Whatever it is, do something about it.

Don't just accept what happens. Protest. Act. Commit civil disobedience.

That's why I love the Sixties. They were on fire for what they believed in and they didn't let anyone stop them.

I'm advocating radical action that will make changes for the better. I don't want to step backward, I want to step forward.

DON'T TREAD ON ME

Being a college president is hard. There are alumni to please, constituents to satisfy, board members to pacify, money to raise, faculty to soothe—just to name a few of the many demands our fearless leader Don Sahly faces. So it may



Todd McFarland
Columnist

be understandable how among these competing demands, other ideals, ethics, morality, honesty, and the students'

best interests are trampled on.

This is what has happened on a much too regular basis. For instance, who was Sahly thinking about when he told Dr. Egbert not to show *Schindler's List*? The students who would not be able to see an excellent work on the Holocaust? Or some alumni or board member who might be offended by the truth of that movie?

A more recent example of Sahly's unenlightened despotism is

his refusal to allow the *Accent* to report the full story on Dan Rozell's departure. As you might have guessed, there was considerably more to the story than what appeared on the front page of the *Accent* last issue.

As Christina alluded to in her editorial, Sahly used his dictatorial powers as president to keep the *Accent* from printing the whole story. There is no question that he has the legal right to do this. The paper is a publication of the Student Association, and, despite the name, the administration has ultimate control.

The question is whether or not Sahly's burgeoning attempts at censorship were ethical.

In looking at the ethics of Sahly's decision you have to ask what was his motivation? He claimed it was for "legal reasons." What legal reasons? There is something called the First Amendment that protects newspapers from getting into legal troubles over what they print. Newspapers routinely publish information similar to what the *Accent* wanted to print.

Since that doesn't satisfy our question, a more direct answer comes to mind. The administration

seems to have a compulsive desire to avoid anything negative. If Dr. Sahly and the rest of Wright hall had their way, nothing but happy things would come out of Happy Valley.

No one getting fired, no discussion, no standing by traffic lights passing out papers. Everything that could possibly be said had about the school would disappear.

Yet this is not what happens. Rumors start and grow until they become unmanageable. One job of a newspaper is to serve as a check to these rumors and stories. They do not always do this perfectly, but if people believe they are getting honest, open and complete information, they are less likely to gossip about false information.

So the ironic thing is that in his attempt to save the school's reputation, he may have hurt it by not allowing any reliable information to printed.

Another problem with Sahly's decision to censor the paper is what his actions say about his opinion of the students. We deserve an independent newspaper that prints the facts about what goes on at this campus. And the students deserve the discussion that the *Accent* could

facilitate. Many of these issues are ones we will face in the working world and need to be discussed, not swept under the rug.

After all, it is out of our tuition dollars that SA gets its money. What Sahly has done is defer to the feelings of alumni, board members, and constituents over the needs of the ones who pay for an education. While Southern appreciates the support we receive from outside groups, they should not be allowed to impair the students' rights.

What this comes down to is as simple as freedom of the press. As Christina aptly pointed out last week in her editorial—why does Southern teach about journalistic integrity and honest reporting and then not allow its students to do that?

It is ironic that an Adventist would be so cavalier about trampling on freedom of expression. This church has a long history of defending First Amendment rights. We have gone to court many times to stand up for the right to freely believe and express what we want. Our administration needs to set an example that freedom of expressions is worth protecting and let the *Accent* be free.

STUDENT PRESS RIGHTS DIFFERENT THAN IN THE "REAL WORLD"

I am sorry to read about the departure of Dan Rozell from Southern's business department. He was a friend and I know he worked hard for this school. It's even more unfortunate he leaves under a cloud of rumor and suspicion.

Naturally, the *Accent* set out to learn what happened. Reporter/edi-

tor Christina Hogan says university officials censored her story. Her editorial ("Accent Demands Editorial Independence," Jan. 17), is the most passionate and persuasive article she's written all year.

I can sympathize with her frustration. I, too, was once a crusading student journalist who tried to re-

port what I knew was the truth.

However, students should know their press freedoms here at Southern are not the same as at a public university. The *Accent* is not an independent voice of the student body. Never has... never will.

Check out the Faculty Handbook. It includes a policy statement for student publications and productions. The last sentence on page 122 reads as follows: "The president of the college holds the responsibility for final determination of propriety of content in any given publication or production." (Perhaps this policy should be included in the student handbook as well.)

For all practical purposes, the *Accent* should list Don Sahly as publisher on the masthead. Students cry foul and say, "We pay for that paper with our student fees." But who collects the fees and writes the checks? Who pays the rent and the telephone bill? It's the university.

And despite First Amendment claims, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled in *Hazelwood v. Kuhlmeier* that private schools can legally control editorial content of all student newspapers.

Should the president have been more candid with the *Accent*? It's hard to say. We don't know the behind-the-scenes issues.

In a press release to the *Chattanooga Times* that same week, the president said there were "legal implications" why he asked Hogan not to elaborate or speculate. A university's limited comment is

more understandable when put in the context that it could face possible legal action.

Under Southern's chain-of-command, where the president is the defacto publisher, students are nevertheless learning what it's like in the news business. The president/publisher's control over content is similar to what a working editor or news director would face in the real world.

Yes, it's especially sensitive when the story concerns your own institution. From my professional experience, I can tell you stories are killed and copy is edited because of legal concerns. If you're going to practice daily journalism, get used to it. Sometimes publishers demand it because an advertiser doesn't want the material in the paper or broadcast on TV.

Hogan has actually exercised a considerable amount of press freedom by writing a scathing editorial about her publisher. At many newspapers she would be walking the street the next day looking for a job.

Critics say Southern owes the student body a better explanation of what happened to professor Rozell. Maybe so. But should the university (as defacto publisher of the *Accent*) risk damaging someone's reputation and a costly lawsuit that could increase tuition?

Stephen Ruf
Assistant Professor of
Journalism and Communication

WHY ATTEND AN SDA SCHOOL IF YOU DON'T WANT TO GO TO RELIGIOUS ACTIVITIES?

I'm writing with regards to Todd McFarland's editorial in the January 17 issue of the *Accent*.

I agree most whole-heartedly with Mr. McFarland's comments on the amount of respect that those at SAU show to God when they are in His house.

When you go over to a friend's house, you don't sit over in a corner by yourself and do your homework, and you certainly don't invite others to come talk to you because you might get bored.

You're there to spend time with your friend. And you show your friend respect by paying attention to him or her. Your friend probably doesn't even care if you take your hat off in the house.

That's not the kind of respect that is asked for. The kind of respect that your friend requests and deserves is the kind of respect that comes from the heart. You are there to spend time with your friend—not with yourself or others.

And you go there because you want to. Not because you are "required" to go, but because you enjoy spending time with your friend. I think it sad, not that we are re-

quired to go to such events, but that the faculty feels we need to be required to attend these events.

We are students at an Adventist educational institution, and I hope we are all here because we want to be. Why then, do we want to attend an SDA university, but not want to go to religious activities?

If you have no desire to attend the religious events on campus, why don't you just go to a public school? You can get an education much cheaper there, you know.

And I guarantee that they won't require you to attend three dorm worship services a week plus vespers and church.

We, I hope, are all here at Southern not just for the education, though. While all of the faculty are superb at what they do, we're not here simply for earthly knowledge.

We are here at Southern Adventist University to lift Jesus up and to worship Him. That is our purpose at Southern, and that is our purpose on earth.

Ryan D. Hill
Student Missionary
Loveland, Colorado

NEW LOGO IS 'VERY LOUSY'

My opinion of the SAU logo in two words: very lousy.

My opinion in the form of a longer answer: I really don't like the logo. The design looks nothing like Wright Hall from any angle. It lacks sophistication. The official font looks too heavy; I preferred they stick to the one used on those T-shirts and the sign outside Brock Hall.

To make matters worse, our school colors have changed from green and white to a pantyhose color (tautp).

The Art department was never consulted in the design process. Why couldn't they have been involved? I question the ability of whatever committee commissioned

the logo to know any fundamentals of good design. Who in administration knows anything about art?

Furthermore, while it seemed logical in theory to contract an outside firm to redesign the logo, in practice, it was not so.

The person who designed the logo was a stranger, an outsider who is not in touch with what Southern is and stands for.

And how much prayer did the administration use through it all? Did they ask God to help them choose a designer wisely? How much was the Holy Spirit involved in decisions to represent the school by a symbol? Or was it the god of the pocketbook that instead influenced decisions?

Kerenia Juniper
Junior
Computer Graphic Design

Editor's Note: You have a better chance of being printed if your letter is short.

SOUTHERN Accent

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Christina Hogan

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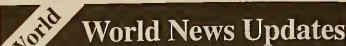
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The Accent welcomes your letters. All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. The writer's name may be withheld at the author's request. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication. Place letters under the office door, mail them to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or e-mail them to: accent@southern.edu. ©1996 Southern Accent



MADELEINE ALBRIGHT, THE 64TH SECRETARY OF STATE, COULD BECOME OUR NATIONS FIRST WOMAN PRESIDENT

President Albright? That's right. It is possible the United States could have a woman President. If both President Clinton and



Duane Gang
World News Editor

Vice President Al Gore along with Newt Gingrich and Strom Thurmond all die, for example, in an automobile accident because their limo drivers were speeding, Madeleine Albright would become president of the United States. Highly unlikely, but theoretically possible.

However, Madeleine Albright has a lot more to worry about than what she will do if she becomes president. As Secretary of State, she holds a prestigious and powerful position, a position that was once the stepping stone to the White House. But more importantly she holds a position that represents the United States to the rest of the world.

Albright has a tough road ahead of her. She faces the problems associated with being the first woman to hold that position. Hence, she has more responsibilities—and headaches—than her male predecessors. She faces their same problems and responsibilities in addition to the groundbreaking responsibility of being the first woman to hold that position.

Furthermore, Albright faces a changing world—a world entering the twenty-first century. She still faces an old world that still is very opposed to women's rights and powers. For the next four years the tasks are great, but she can capably handle them.

Albright, who was born in Czechoslovakia, has lived through two dictatorial regimes—Nazi Germany and Communism—and realizes how people in other nations think and believe. In addition,

Albright has proved to the world that as the United States' ambassador to the United Nations, she is a very capable stateswoman. I rarely praise President Clinton, but I must commend him on a fine choice for Secretary of State.

Presently, however, Albright faces some old, new and ongoing world problems. She, as her predecessors, faces the problems of peace in the Middle East and Northern Ireland, Sino-American relations and the United States' continued policy of constructive engagement—heightened now that China will take control of Hong Kong—and new problems facing America's relations with Cuba.

Can she continue where her predecessors left off in the Middle East? Can she break new ground in the stalemate of the peace talks? And how will she be accepted in the Arab world where women are looked down on? Only time will tell, and only Madeleine Albright has the answers.

Closer to home, Albright faces a potential crisis with Cuba. Cuba is on the verge of completing two nuclear power reactors. Some may think that this is no big deal, but what they don't realize is that these reactors are the same unsafe type that were present at the Chernobyl, Soviet Union disaster of 1986. Experts say that if a nuclear disaster occurs in Cuba, 80 million Americans could be affected by radiation. In the coming months it will be interesting to see how she and the United States handle this potentially life-threatening crisis.

Albright has the tenacity and character to adequately fill the shoes of Secretary of State. Good luck Madeleine Albright as the new Secretary of State but the United States probably has a better chance of electing a woman president than having four individuals suddenly die. But as the motto for the New York state lotto goes: "Hey, you never know!"

Control of Gibraltar: Spain has recently asked Great Britain to share sovereignty of Gibraltar. Spain is asking for joint control of the tiny rock that guards the entrance to the Mediterranean Sea for a hundred years and then give Spain total control. (*The Times of London*)

Fading Camelot: On Tuesday, John Andrew, a Pennsylvania historian, revealed that President Kennedy and his brother Robert, systematically exploited the IRS to muzzle right-wing political opponents. Andrew has documentary proof the Kennedys employed the auditing weapons of the IRS in a far more resourceful and successful manner than Richard Nixon did against his enemies. (*The Times of London*)

More Nazi Money: The Simon Wiesenthal Center in Vienna, Austria is requesting access to classified materials in two Spanish and Portuguese banks that they believed took receipt of stolen Jewish gold from Switzerland. The renowned Nazi-hunting institution has for permission to investigate the "transfer of gold to Spain and Portugal from 1936 to 1945, made directly from Germany and indirectly through Switzerland." (*The Times of London*)

Slaughter: The United Nations released a report on Wednesday that Burundi's mainly Tutsi army, which grabbed power in a coup last year, has killed nearly 1000 people since the beginning of December. The killings are a part of the three-year guerrilla war between the army and rebels of the Hutu majority. The U.N. also said that the Hutu rebels have killed 58 people in the same time period. (Reuters via Foxnews)

Cuba For Sale? Cuban President Fidel Castro angrily dismissed a U.S. plan to provide Cuba with billions of dollars in help if it dumps its communist system and Castro himself, telling Washington that Cuba is not for sale. (Reuters via Foxnews)

Fundraising: A group of high-school students in the Swiss capital of Bern has launched an immediate fund-raising drive for Holocaust victims on Wednesday, saying that time is running out as their government decides on reparations to the victims. (*The Jerusalem Post*)

Peace Talks: On Wednesday President Clinton said that bringing Israel and Syria back to the negotiating table will be a "major focus" of his February 13 meeting with Prime Minister Netanyahu, but that resuming talks is dependent on "the willingness of the parties." (*The Jerusalem Post*)

Chechen President: Aslan Maskhadov, a top Chechen military leader who masterminded the defeat of Russian forces and has spoken out for Chechen independence appears to have won the region's presidential election. (USA Today)

—Compiled by Duane Gang

TODAY IN HISTORY...

NATIONALISTS KEEP BOMBING RED CHINA

JANUARY 31, 1950—Chinese Nationalists planes carried out harassing attacks on coastal cities on the mainland in an apparent effort to deter a Communist invasion of offshore islands.

Nationalist planes based on the island of Hainan bombed and strafed the Southern port of Canton, causing considerable damage and casualties. The bombings were viewed as part of an effort to slow a Communist invasion of Hainan.

Nationalist planes based on

Formosa [Taiwan] also were attacking targets along the coast south of Shanghai.

The Chinese Nationalist government has declared a blockade of shipping to the mainland, and there were reports it had mined the Yangtze River.

Meanwhile, the aircraft carrier USS Boxer and two destroyers were ordered to the Far East to bolster the U.S. Seventh Fleet off the Chinese mainland.

"CHRIST IN ACTION" SHARES TESTIMONIES EVERY FRIDAY

by Brian Jones

People helped by angels. Mysteriously, \$5,000 appears from an unknown source as a result of prayer.

Students and faculty share stories like these at "Christ in Action" (CIA) meetings every Friday. CIA members gather in the Gospel Chapel, Collegedale Church, from 7-7:45 p.m. to tell how Christ has touched their lives.

"My hope is that this program will show others that God is alive and in control of our lives," says Moises Guerrero, this year's CIA leader.

Guerrero is a sophomore who returned last summer from Australia where he was a student missionary for two years. He says he loves the Lord and loves to tell others what He has done for him in the past and present.

"Attending the CIA meetings have made the Bible come to life for me. God tells us 'I am the I am,' and it's neat to see by these testi-

monies how true it is," says Junior Robert Schneider.

The CIA meetings are an inspiration to all who attend. The first part of the program consists of a song service with guitars and then moves right into the testimony.

Guerrero says it's very informal; it's not a sermon. Later there is an opportunity for everyone to fill out a prayer request card, which will be read in private by the leaders.

CIA lets out in time for Vespers. This is so people who want more out of a Friday evening than just Vespers can come there first and then go to Vespers, Guerrero says.

"I am thankful for programs like CIA where I can hear how God is working in other peoples' lives and be encouraged. Also, I am reminded that in this enormous universe God still sees, hears, and loves little of me," says Senior Alexa Witt.

Guerrero asks students to give him two week's notice, if they want to give a testimony at CIA.



Testimony: Moises Guerrero is the leader of "Christ in Action," which meets every Friday at 7 p.m. in the Gospel Chapel of the Collegedale SDA Church.

ADVENTIST CHURCH SPREADS MESSAGE OF HOPE

by Andrea Armstrong

How do you tell people you are Seventh-day Adventist?

Are you proud, indifferent, or a little embarrassed?

Do you say, "We are a people of hope"?

How do people become attracted to our church? What is the message that attracts them?

Right now the church is launching a massive, world-wide strategy to attract outsiders to our organization.

ComStrat, also known as the Communications Strategic Council, is a group of international communicators responsible for the planning and success of this project.

It was launched at the General Conference session in Utrecht. The message is this: "Seventh-day Adventists will communicate hope by focusing on the quality of life that is complete in Christ."

Southern has an intimate tie with the council through the Journalism and Communication department chair, Dr. Pam Harris. She is one of only a few Americans to serve on the international council and is the only female.

"I'm excited to be a part of this group," says Harris. "We're working hard on this 'hope' strategy."

This past December, she joined the rest of ComStrat's group of international Adventist communicators to continue planning and to

evaluate what has happened so far.

This kind of change won't be solved through endless committee meetings, though. ComStrat's plan is to aggressively communicate the message of hope through all media tools available.

Already, the most popular Christian radio show in the former Soviet Union is an Adventist program called the "Voice of Hope."

ComStrat is also conducting pilot studies in the United States and Australia to evaluate the hope initiative.

ComStrat is likewise performing several pilot marketing projects in Kenya, focusing on listener responses to Adventist radio programming.

"Positively and successfully it's been used to attract people to the church in places where it is being implemented, regardless of socio-economic and other demographics," says Harris. "Everyone needs hope."

The hope initiative also includes taking a stand on social issues, such as human rights, equality and environmental issues.

The hope strategy will also shape the church's evangelism and advertising initiatives, permeating every facet of media relations, message construction and funding.

The job is far from over. In June, the ComStrat will meet again in

Newbold, England, to conduct training sessions for each continent's division communications director. Harris will train the directors in electronic publishing.

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SOUTHERN BASKETBALL

COMPETITION HIGH IN "AA"

by Greg Wedel

Basketball in "AA" League has been extremely competitive this year. Most games have been decided by a basket or two. Freethrow shooting has become more important this year than in years past. I can think of at least two games that were won or lost at the freethrow line.

The *Accent Sports* staff predicted that it would be a competitive year. We have been right so far. But what we did not predict was that the team of Robbins/Roshak would be in first place. In fact, we ranked them last in our "AA" League preview. It will be interesting to see if "AA"'s leading-scorer Mike Robbins can continue to lead his team to victory.

Three other standouts this season have been Nathan Williams, Jared Inman and Jeff Lemon. Williams leads his team in scoring, rebounding and blocks. In fact, Will-

iams has blocked more shots in two games than most centers do in an entire season, averaging double figures.

Freshman Inman is the second leading-scorer in the league so far this season. His has been good at scoring in the lane, as well as being a high percentage shooter from beyond the three point line.

Sophomore Lemon has been the best point guard in the league through Week 3. He is the third leading-scorer in the league and has been doing a good job of bringing the ball up the court and distributing it to his team.

The rest of the season will be interesting to watch. Robbins could lose their next five games, and Reiner could win the rest of their games. I still believe that Williams/Johnson will come out on top, but only time will tell.

J. Curtis Arroyo



Driving into the lane: Breaking down the defense, Jared Inman drives the lane as Rich Wilkens (white jersey) fights for position against Craig Johnson and Troy Stiphren (dark jerseys). The ref Jaacks looks on.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE UPDATE

by Stephanie Gulke

Serious competition, fast-paced games, and high scoring halves are what you'll find on the left court in the gym. After one week of play, women's basketball has proved to be entertaining, sweaty, and immensely aggressive at times.

Fierce and fun, Thatcher athletes put their souls into the game. The only thing that could make

these games better are a few offensive plays, picks, people knowing their position, and defensive organization.

It appears that Zaceta may be a little unfairly stacked, but you never know what can happen in the SAU gymnasium. It will be a couple more weeks before the best teams will become apparent.



He Shoots, He Scores: Freshman sensation Jared Inman shoots and drains a three-pointer in the face of tough defender and veteran Jeff Mathews.

MEN'S "A" & "B" PREVIEWS

by Anthony Reiner

"A" LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Ingersoll - Experience and good shooting make this team the team to beat.

Lui - Good individual players; they could challenge Ingersoll.

Oakley - Very athletic team, but lack of size could hurt.

Eckenroth - Once they get in sync with one another, they'll be tough.

Dean - Inconsistent play hurts, but they have the potential to surprise teams.

DIVISION II

Lee - Good athletic ability and strong play make them tough to beat.

McClarty - They got athletes and outside shooters; consistency will be important for them to win.

Walker - A veteran team that could challenge the top teams.

Lopez - Lack of size hinders a very competitive team.

Valentin - Religion majors' inconsistency will keep them out of contention.

McNulty - Lack of consistent play and leadership hurts team.

"B" LEAGUE

DIVISION I

Wedel - Good speed, shooting, and experience (oldest team at SAU?) will make them tough to beat if they can make their games.

Affolter - Outside shooting is the strength of this team.

Hermo - Good defense (they play, man), but lack offensive punch.

Hazen - They lack shooters.

DIVISION II

Chalker - A good all-around team; should win the division.

Kruger - Good athletes could help this team challenge for the top.

James - Inexperience, but they could surprise the other teams.

Ferguson - They could challenge any team on any night in their division and win.

STANDINGS

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Zaceta	1	0
Skinner	1	0
Affolter	1	1
Gilkeson	0	1
Neal	0	1

MEN'S LEAGUE

There is some confusion when it comes to the standings of the men's leagues. Captains have not been keeping their records by marking their wins or losses on the bulletin board across from the gym office. Captains, please do so in the future.

SUPER BOWL WRAP-UP

by Anthony Reiner

All the hype was finally over, and it was time to play football.

From the opening kickoff, Super Bowl XXXI was filled with excitement. Green Bay opened the scoring with a 54-yard touchdown pass from Brett Favre to Andre Rison less than three minutes into the game.

The Packers turned a Drew Bledsoe interception into a Chris Jacke field goal to increase their lead to 10-0, but the Patriots stormed back as Bledsoe hit Keith Byers for a one-yard touchdown pass and Ben Coates on a four-yard touchdown pass. This gave the Patriots a 14-10 lead.

However, from then on it would be all Green Bay. The Packers recaptured the lead moments later on an 81-yard touchdown pass from Favre to Antonio Freeman. Green Bay widened the lead to 20-14 on a 31-yard field goal by Jacke. Following a Mike Prior interception, the Packers drove down the field

and capped the drive with a two-yard touchdown run by Favre. The Packers went into halftime with a 27-14 lead.

The Patriots made some attempt to rally in the third period, cutting the Packers lead to 27-21, but any hopes of a comeback were stymied when Packer Desmond Howard found a seam and returned the ensuing kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown.

After Favre's completed pass on the two point conversion, the Packers held a 35-21 lead going into the fourth quarter. The Packers defense took over, shutting down the Patriot offense and preserving their lead.

Super Bowl XXXI will best be remembered for Desmond Howard's scintillating kickoff return and as the year that the Super Bowl Trophy returned to its original home, Green Bay. The Packers, Champions of Super Bowls I and II, can now add a victory in Super Bowl XXXI to their list of accomplishments.

PRO BASKETBALL UPDATE

by Anthony Reiner

With the NBA All-Star Break just around the corner, it is time to review how the season has gone thus far.

As expected, the Chicago Bulls remain the dominant team in the league. Boasting a 37-5 record, the Bulls have picked up right where they left off last season.

However, look for the Bulls to struggle in the next few games due to the suspension of Dennis Rodman for the now famous incident of him kicking a camera man in the groin.

The Miami Heat lead a very competitive Atlantic Division with the New York Knicks hot on their heels, and the Washington Bullets and Orlando Magic remain in striking distance.

Behind Chicago in the Central Division are the Detroit Pistons and Atlanta Hawks. The Hawks have been the hottest team recently, winning 19 straight home games and

having an impressive 28-12 record. The Houston Rockets, led by the aging trio of Olajuwon, Drexler, and Barkley, are leading the Midwest Division. Houston needs to find a way to rest these veterans if they hope to have any shot in the playoffs. The Utah Jazz will keep the race for the lead in the Midwest tight.

The addition of Shaquille O'Neal has returned the Lakers to prominence. Currently, the Lakers lead the defending conference champion Seattle SuperSonics by a game. The Lakers play sloppy, selfish basketball at times, but their superior talent usually prevails.

The second half of the season promises to be more exciting than the first. The race for playoff spots, home court advantage, and division championships will make each game more and more important as the regular season draws to a close.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL UPDATE

by Anthony Reiner

In most years, there is some sense of parity in the college basketball ranks, but this year, one team stands head and shoulders above the rest—the Kansas Jayhawks.

Kansas has posted a 20-0 record so far, led by All-American point guard Jacques Vaughn. After sitting out the early part of the season due to injuries, Vaughn has returned with a vengeance, making the Jayhawks even stronger.

Kansas also boasts a tall, deep frontcourt led by Scott Pollard and Raef LaFrentz and versatile backcourt composed of Jerod Haase and Paul Pierre in addition to Vaughn.

If any team has a shot at derailing Kansas, it could be Wake For-

est, led by player-of-the-year candidate Tim Duncan who has carried the Demon Deacons to a successful season thus far. Only a last second defeat to Maryland has tarnished Wake Forest's record this season. Kentucky's chances have been hurt by the loss of Derek Anderson to injury, but the Wildcats can never be underestimated.

Preseason favorite Cincinnati has suffered from inconsistent guard play, but appears to have solved its problems with several impressive victories of late.

Maryland and Clemson have been surprises this year as they vie with Wake Forest in the very competitive ACC. But for now, Kansas appears to be unstoppable.



Banging the Boards: Senior Brian Hindman gets sandwiched between guard Dustin Wright and super center Anthony Reiner to get a rebound.

ON DECK

MORE SOUTHERN BASKETBALL

• PRO HOCKEY UPDATE

- SOUTHERN STUDENTS PLAY HOCKEY?
- AND MAYBE SOME OTHER STUFF WE HAVEN'T THOUGHT OF YET

Sport develops not character, but characters.

—Anonymus



IN MEMORY OF ALLISON TITUS WHO DIED JANUARY 27, 1996

ALLI

by Stephanie Gulke

When she smiled
Her eyes turned to half-moons
I smiled too
When she smiled
I knew all would be frolic
And fair
And perfect
And pure
And that matchless times were ahead
For there was laughter in her presence
Buoyancy in her being
Sparkling
As the brightest star on a balmy
midnight evening
Unforgettable
When she smiled
When she had an idea it was the best
It far exceeded any that I could come up with
It would be fabulous and sure
Courageous and wise
And grand
And superior
And valuable
All would be awed and compelled
Bland was unknown
When she had an idea

When she sang it was clear and strong
Contagious and spirited
Dazzling and cheerful
Every word was known to aly selection
that I could pick
Every note was sure
Every ear was turned
The day smiled
We were free and blissful girls
They were happy times
When she sang
When she spoke her words were flowing and fast
Her vocabulary smooth and vast
Her long fingers expressed what her voice
could not
Her eyes danced
Her expression persuaded
To do
Or say
Or go
Or promise
It was prattle
And knowledge
And awareness
She was a character among the listless
When she talked
When she walked everyone looked
Because it was a walk of entrance
A tall walk
One of a girl with purpose
With poise
With much to be achieved
A walk of acceptance
Of strong mind and striking
beauty
A walk of spring
And going
And doing
And accomplishing
There was irresistible delightfulness
When she walked
When she died
I would not believe
That a girl of so much could be



In Memory: Allison Titus (inset) died on January 27, 1996. A memorial to her is engraved on bricks in front of Brock Hall. "I know that if she were here, she would walk outside of Brock Hall and sit down on her bench. She would probably say it was 'simply beautiful' and then she would jump up again and run off to do, see, and experience something else," says former roommate Charisa Bauer.

That death could catch her
For she was not the catching kind
Not to be conquered
Or finished
Not the kind to leave before it was over
And I did not understand it
Or trust it
Or accept it
Or want it
Or know it
Until today when I am hoping to see her
and I realize that I won't
Until today when I'm needing that smile
That chatter talk
That unmistakable walk
Until today when I am missing that pure
simplicity
That sure way
That advice
That towering spirit
That true vibrancy
Until today
I would not believe a piece of me could
be here just a short time ago
And now I am lost of her
Now I am without her
Her sure-willed knowledge
Her encouragement
Until today when I am wondering what will
be my future
And I realize that hers is over
Until today when I cry with disappointment
With anger
With wretched turmoil
Because she did not have all of the
chances I will
Because I miss her song
Her hair
Her excitable presence

Her fleece jacket
Her holiday cheer
Until today when no one will do to talk to
except her
I did not realize that it meant for so long
That it would not be over
That I could not just call or write
or believe that
Soon I will be able to
Because I cannot
And I will not
I did not realize that it meant that one day I
would try to recall her favorite joke
And would not know it
That I would go on
And she would not
I would date people that she did not know
I would drive a car that she would not
recognize
I would buy a dress that she could not see
That my pictures of her would stop
That I would never have any more of us
As we grew
As we changed
As we struggled
I did not realize that she can not know the
new me,
The older me
The me of the future
The me that she helped make
I did not realize that I would miss her
laugh so much
Her gait so much
Her ideas and suggestions
Her gestures so much
I did not realize that it would be so different
and foreign and lonely
I did not realize

But I do now
And I weep wretched tears
Tears of aching wishes
Tears of anguished loneliness
why
Tears of days that are no more
I weep tears of a world that I no longer know
A world where all is not merry
Or understood
Or settled
Or sure
A world where I feel restless and
out of place
Where I find no solace
No answers
No peace
I weep for her
I weep forever
I weep with sobs
I weep alone
I weep because I realize
Because I now know what
everyone knew before
She is gone
And that is pain
For all that surrounds me is a forsaken lone-
liness
A world without
An uncompleted me
A discontented soul
A true sadness
Searching
Begging
For the past
Grasping
What is not there
Haunted questioning
My heart cries
Sorrow
For my delightful,
cherished Alli



ONE LONE MAN REMAINS IN DANIELS HALL

by Jason Garey

In Daniels Hall, the halls no longer bustle with students, and the classrooms are now empty, but there is one man left to break the silence.

The only sounds heard are those of the creaking building. At one time this building was the school's library, and in the old librarian's office is the only man left in the building—Dr. Cyril Roe.

Because of lack of office space in Hickman, Roe remains in Daniels for now.

This is Roe's 21st year teaching at Southern. Although he retired two years ago, Roe volunteered to teach an education class and Earth Science.

While waiting to move into his new office in Hickman, he works in the quiet and solitude of Daniels.

"I enjoy having people around," says Roe. "I'm getting more used to it, but at first it was like being in a mausoleum."

Although Roe feels the new science center is a great improvement over the older and smaller buildings, he feels it has been tightly limited due to lack of funds.

"I'm disappointed that they didn't put large video screens in the amphitheater. I understood that two or three years ago they were planning on doing that," he says. "I think it will take three or four years to settle in and be a really good science center."

Roe began his education in England by attending grammar school, advanced high school, and then Newbold College. After graduating he taught at a secondary school for five years.

He then went to Pacific Union College when it was the only Adventist college to offer a master's in education. He earned his bachelor's and master's there.

By Kenneth Aron



One Lone Man: Cyril Roe, who has taught at Southern for 21 years, is the only faculty left in Daniels Hall.

From 1958 to 1965, he was principal at three different schools. Then, he and his wife became missionaries and taught at an Adventist school in India.

After his son graduated from Far Eastern Academy in Singapore, they felt it was time to come home.

Returning to California in 1972, Roe attended the University of the Pacific to obtain his doctorate degree.

Then in 1976, he accepted a job in the education department at Southern.

Other colleges and universities were getting computer labs, but Southern was hesitant to join the computer age, says Roe. Some believed com-

puters were merely a fad, so they shouldn't bother with them.

Roe didn't believe that, so he pushed to get a computer lab.

"I was responsible for starting the computer lab for the Education department. We started with the old Apple II's," says Roe.

Roe has always thought of technology as an important part of education.

"We have to be fair to this generation," he says. Roe also says that since Southern has become a university "we will be expected to have more research, more equipment, and a curriculum change in the science departments."

FRESHMAN'S KNIFE HOBBY WORTH HUNDREDS

by Peter McDonald

When Freshman Richard Schoonard was a child, he couldn't find a knife affordable enough to fit his eight-year-old budget, so he made one.

Now, at 18, he has almost perfected his side interest of making knives. He's made 35, and one has recently been appraised for \$750.

"At first, it would take me about 250 hours to complete a knife, and now it takes me about 100," says Schoonard.

The material Schoonard chooses comes from a variety of places. One of his more recent knives was made out of Japanese steel. One of his first knives was made from a car spring.

"I know right away if the steel will make a good knife," he says, "but it took me a while to learn."

It is a long process to make a good quality knife. In high school he would work many hours in between classes to get his mind off his

studies. The quality is proof of the time he has spent.

He draws the design and works from that to make the knife. From research and trial and error, Schoonard has perfected each process. He begins to form the blade with a hammer, then with a file. The knife takes form. After buffing and polishing, the blade is complete.

The next step is the handle. Several years ago Schoonard went to Belize as a student missionary and found a wood that works well for the handle.

He also uses black walnut, and other foreign woods to make handles. Carving and riveting the handle to the blade take a lot of time and precision. The finishing touch is a leather sheath to protect the knife.

"They are really nice and classy looking," Schoonard's roommate Ted Struntz says of the knives.



Carving His Way: Freshman Richard Schoonard has been making his own knives since he was eight. He has made 35, and one has been appraised at \$750.

Photo: Richard Roe

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SOUTHERN'S TEN HALLOWED PRINCIPLES



by Luis Gracia and a Replacement Redhead picked at random

I. Thou shalt have no other fast food restaurants before Taco Bell; in it thou shalt not order any meat products nor quench thy thirst with caffeine adulterated soft drinks.

II. Thou shalt not witness any graven moving images projected forth onto a large screen unless they be within the haven of Southern. Credit shall not be granted for attending the \$1.50 assemblies of immorality.

III. Thou shalt feed upon the root called potato—at every meal—in all its varied forms. Thou shalt consume it with thanksgiving, remembering that it is Southern's treasured manna.

IV. Remember the ten o'clock hour on the Sabbath day to get thee beyond thy dorm gates. One-hundred and sixty-seven hours canst thou slumber and be sheltered within her wings, but the ten o'clock hour is the hour of thy mandatory "worship". In it, thou shalt not hide beneath thy bed, nor in thy closet, nor behind thy door, nor in thy bathroom, nor cower in any other den of iniquity. For Southern hast granted thee 167 hours to roam thy dorm's corridors and back in all that is in it, but has mandated "worship" on Sabbath's ten o'clock hour—empowering the deans to enforce it.

V. Thou shalt not make a vespers date in vain! Remember, oh children of Southern, that casual vespers dates beget relationships. Relationships beget engagements. Engagements beget weddings...etc. Heed this warning, lest a free phone call lead you down the straight and narrow path to life-long marital commitment.

VI. Thou shalt not be received with haste at the Financial Aid Office. Beware! For they are like roaring lions seeking whom they may devour. Be grateful for the help thou hast received lest thou lose what little thou hast.

VII. Thou shalt purchase thy books at exorbitant rates and sell them back for meager sums. The place of exchange shall be called "Campus Shop" and upon entering this den of thieves thou shalt be tempted to swipe thy hand for overpriced supplies and nonessential labeled garments.

VIII. Honor the sovereign powers that control the Internet and the phone system so that thy conversations may remain "private." Thou shalt not make any snide remarks about the blinking voice-mail light, nor the busy signal that ringeth out when thou tryst to connect to the Internet.

IX. Thou shalt not bear false witness when referring to a *Joker* picture. Justifications such as: "It's a very bad picture," "He looks much better in person," and "This was taken after a twelve hour car drive," have all been heard before, so do not lower thyself into that pit of depravity.

X. Thou shalt not covet thy neighboring dorm's comfortable rec room, nor their large screen TV, nor their two pool tables, nor their Ping-Pong table, nor their large workout room, nor their locks or lack thereof, nor their all-night ball parties, nor anything that is thy neighbor's.

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



Of all the dwarves, the most volatile was Trigger Happy.

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



What they do when the electric chair goes on the blink

RUBES™

By Leigh Rubin



"C'mon, Bobby, you've looked long enough ... it's my turn!"

SA PAJAMA PARTY '97



SAU gets balloon-crazy at the mid-winter party last Saturday night in the gym.



Merlyn Zaceta shows the guys she can dunk a balloon too!



Eddie Nino shows off his break dancing skills during the Cong Show



What's a pajama party without a circle of friends?

Southern Accent

February 13, 1997

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SAHLY RESIGNS AFTER 11 YEARS AT SOUTHERN

by Andra Armstrong

President Don Sahly announced a week ago that he has accepted the position of Associate Director of Education for the General Conference in Tacoma Park, Md.

However, he will retain his duties as president until graduation this May.

Sahly says although the decision to leave was difficult, he feels that now is the right time for a change.

During his duration at Southern, the Hickman Science Center was built and Southern College became Southern Adventist University.

Sahly maintains that health was not the reason he resigned, but it was a contributing factor.

Doctors at Loma Linda University recently gave Sahly a clean bill of health, but said that reducing stress would reduce the chance of cancer recurring.

"It's a hard job with a busy, constant pace," says Sahly. "I want to live long enough to see my grandchildren."

Sahly said his almost 11 years at Southern have been great and it will be hard to leave.

"It's been a great place to raise and educate our kids and see them marry, but it is time to move on."

Some students and faculty

A NIGHT OUT...



A Fun Night Out: (from left to right) Merlyn Zaceta and Eric Korzyniowski, Robert Delbridge and Marisol Perales, and Julie Barrett and Danny Houghton enjoy the annual Valentine's Banquet at the Marriot Hotel. The Banquet was held on Sunday, February 9. Students received free valet parking and were entertained by the SAK Comedy Club as well as by several SAU students.

were not caught off guard by Sahly's announcement.

"After hearing his address at assembly in January, I wasn't surprised," says Sophomore Brian Moore. "It sounded like he was leaving."

"His resignation is a disappointment, but it is not a shock. I've been aware of his several calls to the General Conference," says Admissions Vice-President Ron Barrow. "I've enjoyed work-

ing with and for Dr. Sahly and appreciate greatly what he has done to enhance the stature and credibility of this institution."

Others agree that now is a good time for the switch.

"I believe his tenure here was good and he did a lot for the school," says Senior Avery McDougle. "But I do think we are ready for a change."

See Sahly, p. 3

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AVIATION PROGRAM TAKES FLIGHT AT SOUTHERN

by Larry Turner

The flight program is back at Southern.

Next fall, students will be able to earn their private pilot's license. Aviation classes will be taught by Certified Flight Instructors (CFI's) from the Collegedale Municipal Airport.

The aviation minor is an 18-hour course offering intensive ground training at the SAU Technology Department, with flight training at the airport. Students will train either in a two-seater Cessna 150 or a four-seater Cessna 172. Classes teach instrument rating, meteorology and flight safety.

"This is a very attractive minor for our students, and it should be. It's a very open program," says

SAU English professor and aviation advisor Jan Haluska. He has an AS degree in flight instruction and over 1,000 hours of flight time.

This program is not exclusive. Walla Walla College and Andrews University already offer full accredited aviation degrees.

The program will cost between \$9,000 and \$10,000 in addition to regular student tuition.

"The university would be a more expensive route to a private pilot's license, but the student will be receiving college credit as well over about two years," Haluska says.

The instructors at Collegedale airport can't wait to get off the ground.

"We're ready to go," says Collegedale Airport flight instructor Allen Jackson. "The university has been very helpful in preparing the program with us."

The program has been under construction for four months and was recently approved February 3 by Southern's Academic Affairs Committee. The only remaining step is approval by the Faculty Senate.

The news came as a surprise to Senior Brian Hindman.

"I knew nothing about this program. I wonder why they did not have it sooner. I'm sad they're doing it after I'm leaving."

SUNTRUST IN FLEMING PLAZA MAY SHUT DOWN

by Jason Garey

After 26 years of service to the Colledge community, the SunTrust Bank located in Fleming Plaza may be closing its doors.

"This is what happens when a corporate company takes over a local bank," says City Commissioner Bill Taylor.

SunTrust Banks has been instrumental in the residential and business growth of the Colledge community for many years. It was previously known as the American National Bank until it was bought by the SunTrust corporation in 1995.

Due to financial restructuring, the SunTrust corporation is evaluating whether to close the East County branch.

"We are evaluating from a business standpoint our necessity to remain at our present location in the College Plaza Center," says Anne Davis, Customer Service Representative for SunTrust Bank.

"No final decision has been made."

On February 3, the Colledge City Commission sent a letter to the SunTrust Board of Directors in Chattanooga respectfully requesting that SunTrust not hinder the important growth of the City of Colledge by allowing the East County Branch to close.

"I have mailed a letter voicing my personal dissatisfaction, and I hope a lot of other people will do it," says Bill Magoon, Colledge City Manager.

When the Winn-Dixie grocery store was built in Colledge, a SunTrust Bank was built in the interior of the store. SunTrust feels that the Colledge market is being served by the bank in Winn-Dixie.

"I just can't see myself banking in a grocery



SunTrust May Close: The branch of the SunTrust bank that is located in Fleming Plaza may be forced to close due to corporate restructuring.

store. I'm not going to do it," says Magoon. "There are two other good banks out here."

The Winn-Dixie branch cannot offer all the amenities of a full-service bank. Many customers are not satisfied with this new branch because it does not offer what they need for their businesses.

"They don't have any facilities to supply my needs. They don't have drop boxes, safety deposit boxes, both of which I use, and there are no provisions for privacy," says J.B. Underwood, owner of Colledge Central Exxon.

If the East County Branch is closed, some say they will not use the SunTrust Bank in Winn-Dixie.

"I will possibly be switching to another bank, because I had very good relations with the people at [SunTrust East County Branch]," says Robert Arrieta, owner of All Foreign and Domestic Car Service.

There is one other bank in jeopardy of closing. The Park Central branch in downtown Chattanooga is also under consideration by the SunTrust Board of Directors, but they have still not decided which bank will close.

MORE TV'S INSTALLED IN THATCHER

by Peter McDonald

Two new TV's will be installed in Thatcher's exercise room.

"We have two high quality JVC televisions ready to be installed. All we are waiting for is the construction to be completed," Instructional Media Director Frank DiMemmo says.

The TV's will be used mainly for aerobics.

"I'm glad they are being installed, because the convenience will be an incentive to exercise," Freshman Jennifer Adams says.

The women's dorm is just one of the places Instructional Media has installed TV's to benefit the students.

A new large TV was installed in the E. O. Grundset Room in the Student Center last semester. Students watched the 1996 election

and World Series there.

The former Student Association office has a recently-installed TV, which can be tuned to a variety of stations.

The CNN TV, located outside of KR's, is always set on the news.

"It is good that students are allowed easy access to news and world events thanks to Instructional Media," Freshman Johnathon McCleendon says.

Those living in the Conference Center can watch away their wash-day blues with the new TV in their floor lobby.

Currently, Instructional Media is working on installing TV's in Lynn Wood Hall, Room 312 and Summerour Hall, Room 107.

BRIEFS...

POETRY PUBLICATION IN NEED OF NEW POETS

All unrecognized poets step forward! *Euterpe*, Southern's poetry publication, is in need of new poets.

Although *Euterpe* is sponsored by the English department, any student can submit poems.

Sponsor and associate professor of English Helen Pyke asks more students to participate. Pyke's goal to publish *Euterpe* on a weekly basis has been postponed due to lack of poets.

Interested poets can submit entries to Pyke in Room 324, Brock Hall.

WIN FAST CASH THROUGH FITNESS

Personal Fitness Contracts are a good way to win some fast cash. You should have received one in your mailbox. Just fill it out with a partner and return it to the gym or student center PAW Suggestion Box.

A winner will be drawn in February and will receive a \$50 gift certificate to Hamilton Place Mall.

Coming up on Sunday, Mar. 30, is Super Screening Day. It will be held in the gym and will consist of a full-fledged fitness assessment as well as glucose and cholesterol testing. Look for more information in the coming weeks.

Don't forget to continue with PAW Points. Forms are available in the gym.

STUDENTS GIVE ZINC LOZENGES MIXED REVIEWS

by Stephanie Swilley

Zinc lozenges claiming to heal the common cold are flying off store shelves.

A recent study claims zinc lozenges can dramatically reduce the duration and symptoms of a common cold.

In an experiment to determine if zinc really does work, two SAU students volunteered to eat cherry-flavored lozenges as their cold symptoms began appearing.

Kameron DeVasher, a freshman theology major, started taking Quantum Cold Season Plus Zinc Lozenges as soon as he got a sore throat, runny nose, and that aching feeling. After taking 12 lozenges in three days, only a minor sore throat remained.

"I could tell they were working," says DeVasher. "Maybe if I had taken them how the box said to (one every two hours) it would have

gone away even faster."

Results for Julie Hansen, a junior education/psychology major, were less successful. She took 12 Cold-Eeze lozenges over four days and felt no major improvement.

"I'm still sick. I've got everything. You name it and I've got it," says Hansen of her current symptoms. "I'm past the common cold stage, so I've given up on the lozenges."

Formal research conducted at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation using Cold-Eeze lozenges reported better results. They found that out of 100 volunteers with cold symptoms, those who took 13 milligrams of zinc recovered much faster than those who took a placebo. The symptoms disappeared almost twice as fast in the lozenge group—4.4 days compared to 7.6 in the placebo group.

Despite feeling better, 80 percent of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation study participants reported an unpleasant aftertaste from the dissolve-in-your-mouth lozenges. The student patients had similar complaints.

"The box has a whole line about how great they taste. Pop 'em in your mouth and it's a lie," says DeVasher of the Quantum cherry-flavored lozenges. "They taste awful. It's false advertisement."

"Maybe if I had taken the maximum dose (six a day of the Cold-Eeze), it would've knocked it out sooner," says Hansen. "But after a while they don't taste very good."

Zinc works by bonding onto the rhinovirus, the primary cold-causer, and keeping it from reproducing, according to researchers at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation. Zinc lozenges work best if taken at the

onset of illness, no more than 24 hours after symptoms begin.

As television shows such as *20/20*, *Dateline*, and *Good Morning America* began reporting the miraculous research results, people flocked to stores in search of zinc.

"They've been on back order here," says Fred Hill, a pharmacist at the Eckerd located at Four Corners. "We have at least 10 people a day come in and ask for them."

There are several brands of lozenges available at health food stores and drugstores for around \$6. If you choose a lozenge brand to zap your cold, taste is not the only thing to take into account. It is important to buy lozenges with at least 13.3 milligrams of zinc gluconate and take one every two hours as soon as you feel a cold coming on.

COLLEGEDALE EXPANDS BOUNDARIES

by Jason Garey

Collegedale is expanding its boundaries and inviting more residents to become part of the city.

But some homeowners wish to remain in the county.

On January 20, the Collegedale City Commission voted to annex 36 acres on Standifer Gap Road at the base of White Oak Mountain. This newly-annexed property is adjacent from the upscale Deer Ridge development.

Collegedale also wants to annex Deer Ridge, but commissioners tabled that motion after hearing from angry homeowners.

Most people who live in Deer Ridge are against the proposed annexation.

"I'm getting scared to buy any-

thing on this end of the county. If annexed, I will be paying \$1,000 more [in taxes]," says contractor and Deer Ridge property owner Jim Payne.

Although many do not want to become part of Collegedale due to higher property taxes, others are scared of being annexed by the City of Chattanooga.

"We petitioned and wished to be annexed [by Collegedale]. We feel that it is the lesser of the two evils," says David Walls, whose property was recently annexed by Collegedale.

If annexed by the City of Collegedale, property taxes on a \$300,000 Deer Ridge home would go up \$1,002. If the same home

were annexed by Chattanooga, the tax would more than double to \$2,025.

The City of Collegedale has been rather consistent in keeping its property taxes the same from year to year.

"When I came on this commission, we had not had an increase in property tax in the last ten years. I think this speaks well for the administration of the city," says City Commissioner Jimmy Eller.

If the Deer Ridge development is annexed, the City of Collegedale would offer the residents an increase in police and fire protection, improved waste collection, brush and rubbish pick up, and curbside recycling.

Residents would also have full use of the city's recreational facilities, such as parks, greenways, the library, and use of all the aviation facilities at the Collegedale Municipal Airport.

Opposers of the Deer Ridge annexation say they already receive these services from the county at a cheaper rate.

At the present time, the City of Collegedale does not have any other planned annexation proposals or developments in the county. Although the Deer Ridge development annexation proposal has been tabled, this means that is has not been dismissed and may appear in the future.

WSMC HOLDS DRIVE TO RAISE \$30,000

by Larry Turner

WSMC 90.5 FM needs more money if it's going to remain on air.

"The bottom line is, we need more money for the radio station because we lost federal funds and contributions from National Public Radio listeners," says WSMC General Manager Gerald Peel.

So for the second time in 19 years, WSMC will hold two membership drives in the same fiscal year. The station will conduct its second drive February 17-28.

"Our goal is to get new contributors, even though we will still

welcome all former members as well," Peel says.

WSMC gave up NPR and the financial support of NPR listeners late in 1995 and now carries news programming from Public Radio International. WSMC needs to raise \$30,000 to achieve the 1996-97 contributions goal.

"Only ten percent of people who listen to public radio contribute," Peel says. "It's the 90 percent we're trying to appeal to. The largest percent of our budget comes from listeners and corporate con-

tributors.

"I believe this station is an asset to Southern Adventist University, both as a public relations tool and as a training center for students in the field of broadcasting. It's well deserving of its listeners' support."

**DON'T FORGET TO
CAST YOUR VOTE
IN THE UPCOMING
SA ELECTIONS.**

Continued from Sahly, p. 1

As Associate Director of Education, Sahly will supervise and consult educational institutions particularly in the Trans-European, South Pacific, Northern Asia Pacific, and North American division colleges.

His wife, Weslyne, has also accepted a position in the SDA Archives where she will help edit the SDA Yearbook.

Malcolm Gordon, chairman of the board at Southern and Southern Union president, will head the search committee for our new president.

FIBER-OPTIC CABLES INSTALLED TO UPGRADE COMMUNICATIONS SYSTEM

by Jason Foster

If you're wondering why the ground is dug up all around campus, it's not because of giant moles taking over Southern.

It's due to the installation of fiber optic cables to upgrade the communications systems.

"This is the communication revolution of our campus," says Dr. Merlin Wittenberg, who works in Information Services.

Originally things were done cheap. If another line needed to be run into a building, then a little ditch was dug and the line was buried. This campus is a big crisscross of wires, which can cause serious problems.

Heavy equipment, lawn mowers, and the grounds crew are constantly in danger of disrupting these lines.

"This time we are doing it right," says Wittenberg.

Rather than digging holes to run every extra line on the campus, Southern is now putting in a fiber optic cable system that will accommodate for any future lines that are needed.

The holes that have been distributing mud around campus are equipped with four-inch conduit pipes that the fiber optics run through.

Fiber optics are very small, and hundreds can be run through this conduit. This will not only enhance the quality of the phone and Internet lines, but it will save money.

The new cables will get rid of lightning damage, which has caused up to \$14,000 in repair at one time.

Another way that money has been saved is by letting the grounds



What a Mess! The digging that has been taking place around campus is for fiber optic cables that will be used to upgrade the communications system. Talge Hall, above, is one of the buildings that will benefit from the new cables.

crew to do the work.

"Saddam Hussein was kind compared to people we have had to work here before," says John Beckett, director of Information Services and the mastermind of the whole operation.

"At least Hussein hit randomly; the guys we had before seemed to hit everything underground."

So the past, contractors have been slowed down by the problems that they dig up. Letting the ground crew take care of the job gives them a better chance of knowing where the original wire is since they are the ones who put most of it in. About half the job is done.

"We are doing the best we can

to keep the mess down, but this campus is live year round," says Beckett.

He realizes the mud problem, but circumstances prevent him from doing a whole lot about it.

Some students hate the situation.

"I don't like the mud and tire tracks in the grass," says Freshman Daniel Lee. "I can't cut through the deans' lawn to get to the dorm from Brock cow."

Other students feel differently. "I love mud," says Freshman Brian James. "Now I just wish they would let us drive on it."

The installation may be messy, but the goal will be very beneficial.

Separate Internet lines that are independent of the phone lines will be installed for next year.

It will only be in a few rooms, though, so students should order now. There will be an extra charge for the service. The new system will not only be more convenient, but will make everything clearer.

The lines have already been run from the basement of the Student Center to the Conference Center to Hickman. They plan to run some more lines to the gym and dorm rooms.

REVAMPED REES SERIES COULD BE THE EVENT OF THE YEAR

by Jason Dunkel

Imagine: 1,000 SAU students cheering insanely, a \$5,000 half court shot, great food and music, and plenty of school and class spirit.

Impossible? Think again. The 1997 Rees Series basketball tournament could be "the event of the year if the students want it to be," says Steve Jaacks, physical education and intramurals director.

The Rees Series started out as a tournament between village and dorm students and then eventually evolved into a competition between classes.

From this point on, the Rees Series became one of the best highlights of the year. Once the 1980's came, the Rees Series was no longer

just a highlight, it was tradition.

"The gym bleachers were packed," says Jaacks, recalling past games.

But for the last six or seven years, the games have lost students' interest. Reasons for this have boggled Jaacks' mind.

"I don't know if the students stopped coming and that fact made me not want to do as much or vice versa," says Jaacks.

When was the last time you watched an intramural game where there were more than 50 people in the stands?

"More people came to games at my high school than they do here. It would be nice to have a packed

house for the Rees Series," says Sophomore John Thomas.

If you have any ideas or questions, contact Jaacks in the P.E. Department or Ken Rogers in the Chaplain's office.

All love is sweet, given or returned.

One leaves to love only by loving.

Love is, above all, the will of oneself.

Love is for him another's delight as for me mine.

Love consists of this, that two souls protect and touch and greet each other.

SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY CELEBRATES DEDICATION '97

by Alicia Gore

Southern Adventist University will celebrate Dedication '97, an event that includes the new Hickman Science Center Ribbon-Cutting Ceremony and the University Dedication Ceremony, on Tuesday, Feb. 18.

The program will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday with the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the \$6.5 million brick and glass structure. A preview open house on Sunday, Feb. 16, from 1 to 4 p.m., will provide an opportunity for a closer look. Faculty of the resident departments will be on hand to give tours and answer questions.

The Hickman Science Center was designed by Peter Vukshich of Squatchie, Tenn., and constructed by Schaefer Contracting Company, Inc., of Chattanooga. It houses five classrooms, 22 science laboratories, two amphitheatres, four greenhouses, and 29 faculty offices. The departments of biology, chemistry, computer science and technology, engineering studies, mathematics, and physics fill the building's three stories and 62,500 square feet. President Donald R. Sahly will welcome visitors and give his remarks in the center's

Grand Atrium, which will feature a three-story Foucault Pendulum.

"I am very thankful and pleased that we have been supported so generously by friends in corporate

structure, but also in name. In September, the board of trustees and constituents voted to change the school's name to Southern Adventist University.

and to God.

"This Dedication '97 service is a wonderful opportunity for the university to look back for a brief moment and recall how God has led this institution for the past 105 years," said Dr. R. M. Barrow, vice president for admissions and university relations.

Among distinguished participants in the ribbon-cutting will be McKee Foods Corporation Board Chairman Ellsworth McKee, City of Collegedale Mayor Preston Jones, North American Division President Alfred C. McClure of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists, and Hickman Enterprises representative Josiane Hickman.

All morning classes are cancelled on Tuesday so that students and faculty can attend the landmark event. Assembly credit will be given for the dedication ceremony in the church. The Dedication '97 planning committee, which includes Chair Ron Barrow, Pam Harris, Vinita Sauder, Jack McClarty, and Jim Ashlock, reminds everyone to bring a meal ticket to the Dining Hall for the complimentary lunch.

"Becoming a university is something the institution has grown into. Its best days are yet to come."

—Don Sahly, SAU President

business, foundations, the board, constituents, and alumni who have donated and made this possible," says Sahly.

Immediately following Tuesday's ribbon-cutting, Sahly will speak at the dedication ceremony (beginning at approximately 10 a.m.) in the Collegedale Church. Southern achieved university status last July with the addition of master's programs in education. It has changed not only in organizational

"Becoming a university is something the institution has grown into. Its best days are yet to come," Sahly said. "This is not a point of arrival, but a continuing process of development. If the institution ceases to grow, then it will die."

Dedication '97 will recognize the many individuals, foundations, and corporations who helped fund the center, as well as call together the students, faculty, staff, and board of the university to dedicate themselves to the school's mission

STUDENTS SPREAD SUNSHINE TO ELDERLY

by Brian Jones

Sabbath afternoons aren't just a time to sleep for some SAU students.

Instead, they let their sun shine for others. Sunshine Bands is a group of students who visit people in retirement centers every Sabbath. They sing and listen to the elderly tell stories of the past.

This year, Rob Snider, a junior religion major, is leading the Sunshine Band ministry. He says he is excited about Sunshine and thoroughly enjoys cheering people up who may have not had any visitors in a long time.

Snider tells of an elderly lady who is 106-years-old. Although she

is losing her mind a little, he still enjoys singing with her.

Snider relates the ministry to the Bible story of the cripple by the pool.

"This man had been lying there for 38 years, and he couldn't make it to the pool to be healed because no one would help him. Jesus shows up, and when asked by the man if He would carry him to the pool, Jesus tells him no, but instead heals him, and it all happens on the Sabbath!

"The Bible tells us that a merry heart doeth good like a medicine. In a way we are bringing a type of spiritual healing to these people so

that they can face another week rejuvenated."

Another member of Sunshine is John Ringhofer, a student at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He is not foreign to this ministry. Last year, Ringhofer nominated himself leader and got groups together on Sabbath to sing at area retirement centers.

Besides singing, Ringhofer plays the guitar and paints pictures of people he meets.

"I think it's great to be able to spend time with them, and I would really recommend that everyone get involved," Ringhofer says.

Recently, only a small amount

of people have been showing up to go on Sabbaths. One reason: not many people know about this ministry.

"I had no idea that this kind of ministry was going on, but now that I do, I think it's something that I'd be very interested in doing," says Freshman Shelley Jones.

"People shouldn't have to feel that they are obligated to go, or that we are telling them to go. Rather they should go and do it for Jesus," says Snider.

Anyone interested in more information on Sunshine Band can call Snider at 238-3070.

All lies in jest.
Still a man hears what he wants to hear,
and disregards the rest.

—Simon & Garfunkel—"The Boxer"

'ALL YOU NEED IS LOVE.....'

In honor of Valentine's Day (which is tomorrow—don't forget), I am writing my editorial on love.

But I don't just mean romantic love.

Love comes in all shapes and sizes. As I sat down to write, I tried



Christina Hogan
Editor

to think of the acts of love that stand out in my life.

Of course, I think of my mom. I think of how she sacrificed for me. But I also think of the "little" things.

I remember how she cut my sandwiches into triangles and circles when I was in kindergarten.

I remember how she sewed all

my clothes and would curl my hair every Friday night.

I remember the great loaves of home-made bread and fruit soup.

We've had our many differences; we don't always see eye to eye, but I know she loves me, and I hope she knows I love her.

I think of my dad. I remember how he taught me to ride a bike, took me to the museum and the zoo, and raced around the ice rink with me.

I remember when my sister and I fell in love with a little puppy in California and just "had to have it." My dad woke up the owners at 6 a.m. as we were heading back home and asked if they would give us their puppy. They did.

It's just something dads do so their little girls don't cry. We still have Candy the dog, by the way. She's 16.

Brothers and sisters may not be first on your list when it comes to love. But I don't know what I'd do without Lisa.

We've shared so many great memo-

ries in the past 19 years. I couldn't recount them all. She shows her love in numerous ways: making me soup when I am sick, doing my laundry, and cheering me up when I am depressed.

I could never say growing up that I didn't have a friend—I always had her.

But love isn't just between family members.

I remember how my kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Thomas, would hold me on her lap and read stories to me. I remember how she praised and encouraged me. I know she helped mold me into the person I am today.

I think of my high school English teacher, Mrs. Newsome, who became a real bosom buddy to me. She truly cared about each of her students. She challenged my brain and encouraged my writing. In fact, she's part of the reason I'm an English major.

But it wasn't just that. She was a real friend who talked to me on my level. She truly personified love.

Yes, love comes in all shapes

and sizes. I even love all my pets. They bring me happiness and I can't imagine living without them.

Brotherly love has also been shown to me through students at Southern.

A smile on the Promenade. A helping hand with my load of books. A shared joke. A candy bar.

These are all simple acts of love that we should do every day. Why wait till Valentine's to show others we love them?

So as we near the Holiday of Love, I want to thank each person who has meant something in my life and shown me love.

As somebody once said, "Love makes the world go round."

I totally agree. Without love, we are nothing. We are hollow shells.

Life would be so lonely and desolate without someone to love and without someone who loves you.

So remember on Valentine's Day to tell the one(s) you love how you feel.

Life is short, and there's no time like the present.

TODD'S GUIDE TO THE '97 SA ELECTION

by Todd McFarland, Columnist

As SA elections approach I thought I would take this opportunity to share some of my thoughts on the candidates.

Having been here for four years and knowing many SA officers, I have developed some knowledge on what to look for.

In some races I have clearly picked one candidate over another, in others I have merely commented on their platforms.

President: Everyone seems to want this job, and with a new college president next year he could determine SA and the administrations relationship for well after he leaves. Aaron Raines has the experience of being EVP and should know what can be done and how to do it.

Of course he hasn't done much with senate this year, but then when have they ever done anything? Also, one can only hope he has matured since last year's circus of trying to depose Jeremy Stoner.

David Woolcock gets the Dan Quayle award for worst spelling by a presidential (or vice-presidential) candidate. The first posters he put up asked us to vote for him for "president" and his platform, before the *Accent* fixed it, referred to "Dr. Martain Luther King." One can only hope he would put more care into being president than he has running.

He believes that Christian methods can be effective and uses Dr. King as an example. Somehow I

don't see students marching down University Drive next year protesting no shorts in the cafeteria and singing "We Shall Overcome."

It may have been Christina's article on bringing back the sixties, but Ryan Koehenower invokes that mystical age and wants to "protest the lifestyle that is common...today."

Not satisfied with one revolution, he wants "grass roots uprisings" like the Revolutionary War and the French Revolution. Somehow I don't see Southern having its own battle of Bunker Hill or a Guillotine being installed on the Promenade.

Ken Wetmore seems to want to pick up where Tom Roberts left off last year promising to improve our life after Southern by improving the placement office. But as Tom found out when he became president, there is just so much that can be done at a school this size.

The one realistic proposal he (and Ryan) made, which is working with alumni for job placement, is already being worked on by the counseling and testing director Jim Wampler.

His other proposals are also already being done. We have a job fair each year—it's going on today. Job shadowing is done by departments or groups like the pre-med club.

Executive Vice-President: What does the EVP do? Well, like

the real vice president, not much. They run senate, a body that brings new meaning to the work importance, and they take over should the president die—or be kicked out by the administration.

Jennifer and Lynelle may have great plans, but as a former senator, I can tell them their biggest contribution as EVP will be helping the social vice with parties.

Accent: Duane has done an excellent job as layout editor this year and will do an even better job as editor next year. The only question is since he is a freshman will he go for a hat trick—being editor for the next three years?

Yearbook Editor: The importance of having a competent yearbook editor was demonstrated by this years fiasco of laying out the entire thing in two weeks. No need to worry about that next year. Eric and Lisa are both competent and hard-working people who will do a good job—may the best man, or woman, win.

Jokers: In this race there is really no contest between Miller and Runyon. Luke is an experienced, creative, and industrious designer.

Besides editing his high school yearbook, laying out about half of this year's yearbook in two weeks, he has worked at Hallmark, done freelance design work, and works at a design company in Chattanooga. Meanwhile Heather can

claim "working closely" with her academy yearbook and working across the street at Quick Print. Luke should make next year's *Joker* a tour de force.

Social activities: Being social vice president is, after *Accent*, the most time consuming job in SA. It requires two characteristics that do not usually come together in one person: creativity and organization.

Being able to come up with "fun" ideas is one thing; knowing what is possible and executing them is another. Zach Gray has worked in SA, knows what can be done and how to get it done.

You have to question Mike's sanity if he thinks he can buy Chattanooga's homeless into Colledge for an SA party or have our own version of the Indy 500.

Festival: The race for Festival has only one qualified candidate. David George is a consummate photographer, creative, and hard-working.

Jeff Staddon has little to no photographic experience, lacks the creative talent necessary for Festival, and has no experience in putting together a large scale slide show. Festival is not the place to train in someone.

Due to an editorial mistake by the author (that's me) the word "censure" was used instead of "censor" in my last column. I apologize for any misunderstanding that may have caused.

WHY DOES SOUTHERN IGNORE MARTIN LUTHER KING DAY?

January the 20th sounds like an insignificant date to people at Southern Adventist University.

Maybe it is because of ignorance or could it be because of prejudices? God only knows the reason.

What makes a hero? What is history? A hero is someone who stands for what he believes in and makes a difference in the way things are done. It is a person admired for his achievements and qualities.

History is a branch of knowledge that records and explains past events. We should not only remember heroes and history to prevent from doing the same errors of the past, but we should remember so we learn and understand society and become culturally aware.

Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was born in Atlanta in January 1929 and died April 4, 1968. King was a clergyman and nonviolent civil rights leader in the USA. While in school, he did the best and graduated with honors. The

SAU SHOULD OBSERVE MLK DAY

In hopes of future change, I write to make a request. I would like the Board of Planning to include Martin Luther King Day in the holidays observed by Southern University.

I realize that we can't observe all the holidays, but Martin Luther King Day is one we mustn't overlook.

Why? First, because we live in the South. What will Southerners think of a school that doesn't observe the holiday? What kind of message do we give the community? One of racism?

Martin Luther King stood up

for equality. He envisioned peace and opposed racism.

Shouldn't we Adventists also make a stand for equality? Shouldn't we be at the forefront in a stand against racism?

Please include this holiday in next year's planning. Let it be known to our community that we do care about such sensitive issues that Martin Luther King stood for.

Do we need to put a white picture of Martin Luther King Jr. out there for this institution to acknowledge one of the most influential leaders of our century?

Pablo J.

for equality. He envisioned peace and opposed racism.

Shouldn't we Adventists also make a stand for equality? Shouldn't we be at the forefront in a stand against racism?

Please include this holiday in next year's planning. Let it be known to our community that we do care about such sensitive issues that Martin Luther King stood for.

Tasha Paxton
Senior
Education

'FREE SPEECH ISN'T NECESSARILY FREE'

Contrary to the Southern Accent's recent stance, free speech is not necessarily free.

Surely common sense restrains such as not joking about bombs at airports and crying "fire" in a crowded room illustrate the power of words and care of their use.

Speaking from my experience, SAU's administrative philosophy is to apply the principles of the Bible as solidly as they can be to the often complicated facts of life.

When policy is deemed less than perfect, it is neither reasonable nor charitable to hurl invective so freely.

The presumption that prudence (or censorship to some) in the written word is somehow always bad is discredited thinking.

DON'T DWELL ON THE NEGATIVE

"Life is difficult." (Dr. Scott Peck, *The Road Less Traveled*). Isn't that true? As long as we are in this world there's no way to be sheltered from negative things.

But we don't have to dwell on these things either. The past few issues of the *Accent* seem to dwell on the difficulty of life; not only dwelling on the negative, but making malicious insinuations about the administration of this institution; using words like immoral, unethical, dishonest, etc.

Satan must be very happy with himself. Dwelling on the negative

The *Southern Accent* staff would never use vulgarity, pornography, or obscenity, all protected by the First Amendment. Why? Because you know that, although a right, your intelligent choice is to recognize restraint, limits and boundaries. Why become so angry when the same right is practiced by others?

It has been disingenuous to cry for free speech when at the same time, so much space this year has been used to verbally wound, without any apparent muzzle. Thoughts and words are powerful tools for building, or they can be weapons. Let's take a time out.

Victor Czerkasij
Admissions Office
Recruiter

is, in essence, glorifying him. Complaining about the unfairness of life is, in essence, condemning God. Isn't there enough positive happening on this campus to fill an issue of the *Accent*?

Can't we publish a school paper that follows Christian principles of love and kindness, avoiding the slanderous, inuous type of journalism so prevalent in this world?

Michael McChung
Admissions Office
Recruiter

Editor's Note: You have a better chance of being printed if your letter is short.

Survey

Are you in favor of a flat rate in the cafeteria?

YES NO

Cut out and return to the Student Association Executive Office (next to Student Services in the Student Center)

SOUTHERN Accent

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The *Accent* welcomes your letters. All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. The writer's name may be withheld at the author's request. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication. Place letters under the office door, mail them to: Southern Accent, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315, or e-mail them to accent@southern.edu. ©1997 Southern Accent.

SA Election Platforms

CANDIDATES FOR SA PRESIDENT



Ryan Kochoenower is a Long Term Care Junior

There are various reasons I could run for office. I could work to make next year's Christmas tree lighting the best ever. We could have a spectacular mid-winter party. I want to assure you that I will work closely with the social vice-president to ensure that our social activities will be top flight.

But there are things more important than the mid-winter party, more significant than the Valentine's Banquet. I'm talking about the two reasons we are here at Southern: spiritual commitment and outreach, and

Under my administration, student government will take an active role in spiritual aspects. We need to start a grass roots uprising, a protest. Major changes have occurred as a result of grass roots uprisings. For example, the sixties, the Revolutionary War, and the French Revolution. I want to mobilize this campus to protest the lifestyle that is com-

mon in society today. I want to make the spiritual aspect of Southern a more prominent part of who we are. I also want to improve the outreach program into the community. I want people to know who we, as Adventists, are and what we stand for.

Now for the other reason we are here. Where do you want to be at the end of your senior year at Southern? Do you want to have a job lined up? Or do you want to graduate and spend the summer and the rest of the year looking for a job?

It is my proposal to work to get the alumni more involved in recruiting Southern students. I want to do more networking with the alumni business owners and get them back to Southern to interview prospective employees.

Under my administration, SA will have a more active role in spiritual aspects of the school. I will also work to get more alumni back to Southern to recruit students for employment.



Aaron Raines is a History Junior

These are the obligations I believe the SA president has to the students:

- First, the primary responsibility of the SA president is one of service, to manage the daily operations of the Student Association. The president must make sure that the various other elected officers have the tools and resources they need to do their jobs to the best of their ability. Also the president is directly responsible for making sure that each of the other officers does his or her job in a satisfactory manner, and organizing all of the officers to pitch in and help wherever they are needed.

- Second, it is the president's responsibility to serve as an advocate for the students to the administration. The president must do whatever is necessary to learn the concerns of the students and then relate them to the appropriate officials of the school.

These are my qualifications to fulfill these obligations:

The name has been changed. The departments are now "schools." Internet is everywhere. Southern is moving into the future. The future of its students, however, remains in question. Today's graduates are finding it difficult to break into a job market that has fewer opportunities. In fact, the "experts" say that our generation (label it what you want) will have less than our parents did.

So what does the Student Association have to do with all of this? Isn't the SA about parties, new-papers, yearbooks, and fighting for student rights? Yes. All of these things are necessary and important, but it shouldn't stop there. I believe the time has come for SA to focus on the future of its members. Here's how:

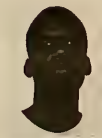
- **Career Exposition**—SA brings corporate and business professionals representing a wide range of occupational fields to Southern to allow you the opportunity to acquire information, network and possibly even interview.

- **Job-Shadowing Program**—SA will assist you in setting up job-shadowing opportunities in the Chattanooga area.



Ken Wetmore is a Public Relations Sophomore

Yesterday is gone, today is here and the future is in your hands. In order to move successfully through the upcoming year, we need a strong student government. That strong student government must be headed by an intelligent, courageous, and flexible president. The qualities listed can all be found in me, DAVID ARTURO WOOLCOCK. My main objective in becoming SA President will be to provide a higher form of education by way of implementing more debates and symposiums on campus. My plans as SA president also include having the gymnasium open on Saturday nights, providing all seniors (A.S. & B.S.) with senior privileges, and getting students more involved in the services at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. I will be an active ad-



David Arturo Woolcock is a 2 yr. Nursing Junior

- First, the experience of serving as an SA officer and senator for the last two years has taught me more than I would have thought possible about how every branch of the Student Association works.

I believe that these experiences have given me a depth of understanding that would enable me to manage the Student Association as well as it can be managed, to better serve the students.

- Second, I have had the opportunity to work closely with several members of the administration on issues of concern to all students. I already have valuable contacts with these people, contacts that an inexperienced person would have to waste valuable time earning.

The members of the Student Association deserve the best, most experienced president they can get. I believe that I can fill that description, and I ask each of you to place your vote in both the primary and general elections for me, Aaron Raines.

- **Community Service**—By volunteering, you are following Christ's example of service, acquiring valuable experience, and gaining credibility with future employers. To help you locate volunteer positions within your field of study, SA will put together a book of volunteer opportunities offered by local organizations.

- **Alumni Job List**—SA will attempt to compile a list of alumni who are interested in hiring fellow Southern graduates.

- **Scholarships**—If you can't afford to be here, none of these things will do you any good. SA must explore ways to raise funds for scholarships.

I believe these things will help give us a competitive edge, but there are never any guarantees. There will always be uncertainties. The one thing that remains constant in the ever-changing competitive world, is God. The Student Association must continue to give God full control and remember that focusing on the future means preparing to spend eternity with him.

Advocate in insuring the voices of students are heard in issues that concern them. As president, I will be sure to make Christ paramount in all the interactions that the Student government undertakes. For those people who do not believe that Christian methods produce effective results, they need to look at the way Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. revolutionized this country via peaceful yet potent marches! Strong leadership is the essence when change is desired. I am both willing and able to supply that type of leadership. Now let us go forth into a new year expecting the best, pursuing the impossible, and grasping the intangible. On Feb. 13th and 20th vote for David Arturo Woolcock as SA President 1997-1998!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Politician. An eel in the fundamental mud upon which the superstructure of organized society is reared. When he wriggles he mistakes the agitation of his tail for the trembling of the edifice. As compared with the statesman, he suffers the disadvantage of being alive.

—Ambrose Bierce, *The Devil's Dictionary*, 1906

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT



Lynelle Howson
History Junior

Before you can decide if I am the best person for this job, you have to know what the job is. What is the Student Association Executive Vice President supposed to do? The largest responsibility is that of Chair of the Student Senate. Most of you don't even know what Senate does, who your senator is, or if you even have one. This is a situation I am dying to fix.

My first priority when I become Executive Vice President will be to revamp the Student Senate. We will always have to work with the administration to achieve whatever goals we may set. What power we do have should be used! You as students should find it easier to affect what your SA does for you and with your money. I will personally use all of my energy to

- get a full senate—representatives from each precinct.
- get an active senate—representatives that believe in accomplishing things, like I do.
- get a receptive senate—making sure the senators you elect remain in touch with you.
- improve senate PR so that students know who and what Senate is, thus encouraging you to share your concerns with the SA through your Senators.
- take personal charge of the notice board on the Promenade and guarantee up-to-date Senate and SA information appears there.
- utilize other forms of media for the same purpose.
- come up with new ways all year to make sure senate fulfills its role as the voice of the students our SA is there to work for (I need your help here in making use of our availability, though).

Senate will not be my only responsibility as your Executive Vice

Winston Churchill, one of the most successful and influential leaders of this era, was once asked to explain the driving force behind his many victories. He responded, "The nation was the lion, not me. I simply taught it to roar."

The same can be said of the Student Association. You, the students, are the lion. Yours is the privilege and responsibility of electing SA officers and senators to represent your voice, or your roar, so to speak.

Yet nearly 30 percent of the students on this campus aren't represented at all because they don't have senators. My first goal as Executive Vice-President would be to make sure that each and every student at SAU has a senator, and thus, a voice in how their school is run. I intend to accomplish this by improving how Senate elections are publicized, thus encouraging more people to run for Senate.

Secondly, I plan to compel the senators to maintain their connection to you, the lion behind their roar, through routine visits to different sections of their precinct. You deserve senators who care about your opinions and needs. I will personally dedicate myself to providing your senators with the encouragement and support they need to effectively communicate with you.

In addition, I want to initiate a weekly "Open Forum" meeting, where anyone who has an issue they would like to see SA or Senate tackle can come and voice their concerns or ideas. In this way, I will commit myself to keeping the lines of communication between the

President. I will conscientiously fulfill my vision of what my position entails—that of the main liaison between the Executive and Legislative branches of the SA. In plain English, that means I will assure the President and other officers, and through them the administration and faculty, an informed of what your concerns are. That is what I see as my chief role as Executive Vice President as being all about—making sure you feel free to communicate, and that the SA is ready to listen. I, personally, intend to make myself highly available by making the SA office a second home next year!

As your Executive Vice President, I also have an important role of working closely with the President, and the rest of my fellow officers. I believe in team work, and enjoy working closely with people to get things happening. I proved this this year by being involved through Senate with everything from blowing up thousands of balloons to sticking fluorescent stars on black plastic to helping re-draft the Senate Elections Manual.

- And why should you vote for me? Because
- I will fulfill everything I have set up as a job description above.
 - I have time for you—as a BS senior next year, the bulk of my class load is out of the way, so that I can be there for the student body.
 - I will work well with the rest of the team of SA officers.
 - I naturally communicate and organize well.
 - I want this job! I have enjoyed serving students this year as senator and desire a position in which I can do much more.

So vote for Lynelle Howson and get enthusiasm, dedication, experience, time, and new ideas—get an active voice for YOU in the Executive offices.

students and SA open so that SA will be able to continue to meet your needs.

Over the last two years, I have been actively involved in these key lines of communication. During my first year as a student here, I was given the opportunity to observe how SA works and to take part in the many activities they sponsor.

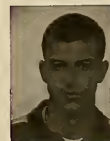
This year, I have chosen to become even more involved in SA. As a senator, I have had the privilege of representing my constituents to the administration and SA officers. By assuming responsibility for the Senate Public Relations Committee, I have learned first hand what it takes to keep you informed about Senate. In addition, this experience has helped me develop the skills necessary to balance your needs with the other concerns of SA, such as upholding the Constitution.

My involvement this year has given me the enthusiasm, skill, commitment, and organization essential to effective leadership. I care about you, the lion, and I pledge to give everything I've got to insure that when you roar, you are heard. You are my priority. The goals I've set for next year are high, yet achievable, and I look forward to representing you even more next year as the chairperson of Senate. If you are willing to be the lion, I dedicate myself to making sure your roar is heard by both the SA officers and the faculty of SAU as we strive together to make 97-98 one of the most successful and productive years yet.



Jennifer Pester is a
Psychology
Sophomore

SOUTHERN ACCENT EDITOR



Duane Gang is a
History/Print Journalism
Freshman

My Foremost Goal: I will strive to transform the *Accent* into the most professional newspaper possible and to make it competitive with some of the top universities in the nation.

Managerial Efficiency: The *Accent* should not be run by a select few, but it should be run by a large competent staff. Just like commercial newspapers, I would have a large editorial staff with very specific responsibilities for each editor. This would not only help the *Accent* run more smoothly, but it would allow more individuals to be involved in the production of the *Accent*. This would give them experience that they could use in their careers—whatever they might be.

Printing Consolidation: As editor, I will reduce the printing costs and increase the ad revenue per issue. Currently, the *Accent* works through two different companies to get the final product. I will consolidate and have one company to do the entire printing process. Additionally, I will have the *Accent's* ad managers—notice that there will be more than one—make it their foremost goal to entirely pay for printing costs through advertising revenue. This would leave the *Accent's* allotted budget for staff members' salaries, supplies, and equipment.

Distributed Weekly: For the *Accent* to be competitive with newspapers from other universities it must become a weekly. The *Accent* was a weekly in past years; if it was done before it could be done again. Not only would the news be more timely, but a weekly, distributed every Friday, would allow the *Accent* to better cover weekend activities and to advise its readers on some of the best weekend activities to partici-

pate in. The larger editorial staff will make this possible.

Online Edition: As more and more business is done over the Internet, the *Accent* should dive into the information superhighway with an online edition. This would actually be quite simple. Since the school provides free space for individuals' personal web pages, it would only cost the *Accent* the money it would take to pay the online editor. This online edition would provide alumni, student missionaries, and the community with quick access to campus and local news.

A Little About Myself: My home is in Newton, New Jersey (approx. 60 miles west of New York City) and I am a double major in print journalism and history. I have also covered a wide variety of school and local issues for this year's *Accent* and for the *Hamilton County News Leader*. Additionally, I am currently an integral part of this year's *Accent* staff. I am the Layout Editor as well as the World News Editor. Earlier this year, I was the *Accent's* politics editor. I gathered, assigned, and wrote news stories as well as commentary on the 1996 election.

I was also the editor of my school newspaper at Shenandoah Valley Academy. There I took the paper from a small infrequent newspaper to a 20-page monthly. In addition, we had our newspaper printed at a local daily newspaper, and at this printing site, I learned many things from journalists and printing crews that I worked with.

SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT



Mike Cauley is a
Religion Freshman

I could make a lot of promises, shake everyone's hand, and get to know as many people as I could before the voting takes place.

I could tell you why you should vote for me and the benefits that you would receive for doing so. But my focus is on neither one. I might be going against all the rules of a "good" politician, but then again, I'm not a politician.

So many times I feel like we act like something we're not in order for people to accept us. Last year, when I took on the task of Student Association President at Blue Mountain Academy, I learned the value of authenticity. That's what I believe people are looking for. They want someone who is real. And that's what I want to give you.

I want to work hard to give you as a student body the fun, exciting activities you deserve. I'm willing to do whatever it takes to get that accomplished.

Phat Zak for Social Vice: Most of you folks judge SA by how well the social activities are run. Getting the entire school to enjoy a social event is a hard job. But it can be done.

This job takes dedication, creativity, and hard work. I've had experience this year with SA as Festival director and in high school in Public Relations.

I know the system and resources available. I know who to talk to, who to ask, and who to charge. I can start right off working on events with no downtime spent learning the system.

The social vice doesn't have to be the most known person, but has to know the right people.

Social activities don't stop with parties and events. It's about you being involved, you making the plans, and you being pleased with the results.



Zach Gray is a
Graphic Design
Sophomore

JOKER EDITOR



Luke Miller is a
Graphic Design
Freshman

My two main goals for next year's *Joker* are getting it published on schedule and designing a good looking book.

I've had a number of experiences organizing publications. In academy I worked on the yearbook for three years and was the editor my senior year. Last year, I worked at Hallmark Cards doing production design for customized cards. This provided a lot of experience in meeting deadlines. Here at Southern I worked on the production of the yearbook to meet the deadline. (You can read about that in the last *Accent*.)

My plan for the production of the *Joker* is to get the cover, the ads, the area situations—everything except the actual pictures and name, major, social status information—designed and printed this summer so that all that has to be done next year is take your pictures, have you

check your student information, and send that section off to the press, and have the *Jokers* in your hands as soon as possible.

As far as the design, all the experiences I've mentioned have improved my design skills. Working with my high school yearbook for three years kind of got me started. Hallmark gave me some excellent design experience in the professional world. And helping with the design of Southern's yearbook this year was good experience. In fact, I like design so much that I'm majoring in Graphic Design. You may have seen some of my work around. A couple of examples are the Destiny Drums Company poster and the PJ-Mid-Winter Party 1997 T-shirts and the matching posters.

And my plan for the look of the *Joker*? Vote for me and see!



Heather Runyon is a
Psychology
Sophomore

Without a doubt, the SAU *Joker* is one of the most important things to all of us at the beginning of each school year and throughout the remaining months. This catalog of friends and possibilities must be accurate and convenient (not to mention timely) to be effective.

I have spoken to several former *Joker* editors and have learned some valuable tricks of the trade. I am ready to accept each responsibility. I have worked closely with the editors of my academy yearbook and have also been on the yearbook staff here at SAU. I now work at Quick Print, part of the College Press, and have designed, created and printed many projects. At Quick Print, I work with layout, design, copy and even some advertising.

The *Joker* is one of my favorite books because I love getting to know people. In creating the 97-98 *Joker*, I will be precise, prompt, and thorough because I realize that the *Joker* may have a profound

effect on the richness of your social life next year. I am very organized, pay close attention to detail, and work well with people such as those who have already committed to working with me.

The *Joker* has been good the past couple of years, but there's always room for improvement, so I am open to all creative suggestions you might have. Is there any more vital information you'd like to know about your fellow students? I will make sure it contains current and abundant information for your convenience. I am strongly in favor of a second semester insert. And for those with computer savvy, I will make sure the on-line *Joker* is updated and stays that way.

The *Joker* goes worldwide to represent SAU, so I plan to release it on time, have accurate information, stay under budget, and make our *Joker* something to be proud of.

MEMORIES EDITOR



Lisa Hogan is a Pre-Occupational Therapy Freshman

The yearbook may not seem very important to you now. But ten or 20 years from now it will remind you of your time at Southern Adventist University, the friends you made, and the fun you had.

That's why the job of yearbook editor is extremely important, and it's a job I know I can do.

I was editor of my high school yearbook in 95-96. The previous three years I worked on the yearbook staff, taking pictures, laying out pages, and writing copy.

As editor, I organized my staff into a highly successful team. I

want to emphasize that the 97-98 yearbook will also be a team effort. This year, I was assistant editor of the *Southern Memories*. We ran

into trouble, but we got through it with hard work and determination. I learned much this year; now I am familiar with computer layout and dealing with publishers.

However, I do not intend to do all the work myself. I will organize an excellent staff to work smoothly with me. I will appoint people to do specific jobs, such as layout editor, copy editor, photographer, and so on.

I've had much leadership experience, so I believe my team can give you the best yearbook possible. So on election day, vote Lisa Hogan for *Southern Memories* editor.



Eric Korzyniowski is a Business Management Sophomore

I think that I would do well as editor because I have had a lot of experience with yearbooks. In academy, I was on the staff for four years. My third year I was assistant editor and the editor my fourth year.

With this experience I know all the different aspects of putting together a yearbook. I've also worked with our current publisher and yearbook representative for three years.

Another important thing for an editor to realize is that it's not his job to do the yearbook alone. An editor needs to pick a good capable staff and also be able to organize well.

I have the skills necessary to do all this and know many people who would be excellent to help. Vote for me because "I'll show you the money."

FESTIVAL STUDIOS DIRECTOR



David George is a Broadcast Journalism Sophomore

Why should I produce Strawberry Festival '98? Because I have the experience and vision to realize a show that delivers.

In '94 I co-produced Remembrances, Mount Pisgah Academy's slideshow, with around 4,000 slides, a digitally crafted soundtrack, animations, and pyrotechniques.

Since then I've kept busy by instructing in the photolab, shooting for *Accent*, and of course, helping with Festival. Next year is my senior year, my girlfriend will be 3,000 miles away (no distractions), and I have talented friends just waiting to help me make SF '98 be the quality show you deserve.



Jeff Staddon is a History Junior

Arguably, Strawberry Festival is the biggest event of the year. No other event takes so much work, so much technology, so much precision, and so much planning.

As next year's Festival Studio director it will be my responsibility to build the most creative and technically competent team possible so that we can put together the best show possible.

There is only one chance to do it right, and I promise to put together the talent needed to do that. I am excited about the possibilities, the staff I'm putting together, and the prospects. Together let's make next year's Strawberry Festival the best it can be.

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SOUTHERN STUDENT MEETS CLINTON AND CHELSEA ON THE TRAIL

by Ken Wetmore

What are the chances of meeting the President of the United States while you are hiking?

Probably not very good, but it happened to Associate Senior Matt Dodd last summer while his dad and he were vacationing in Yellowstone National Park.

It was August 8, and Dodd and his father decided to hike to the top of Mt. Washburne on a gravel access road closed to vehicles. At the top of the mountain is a large fire tower with a public observatory.

Arriving at the top, Dodd noticed a lot of Rangers standing around and an unusual amount of people dressed in khaki, trying to look inconspicuous.

He had heard the President was vacationing in nearby Jackson Hole and half jokingly told his dad that the President was probably coming up.

Ten minutes later several Ford Explorers with a Suburban in the middle appeared, and Bill, Hillary, and Chelsea Clinton, surrounded by the Secret Service, emerged from the vehicles.

Dodd says Hillary immediately headed for the fire tower, which the

Secret Service had secured, but President Clinton with Chelsea following behind him greeted the 15 or so hikers who had gathered.

"I thought it was amazing that he was willing to be friendly and shake everyone's hand even though he was on vacation and no press were around to take pictures," says Dodd. "I mean, politically how much difference is it going to make shaking 15 hikers' hands?"

Dodd and his father were at the end of the line of hikers. When Dodd requested a picture, the President readily agreed. While Dodd and the President waited for the picture, the President asked Dodd where he was from and made some other small talk.

After the picture was taken, President Clinton headed for the fire tower. As Chelsea walked by, Dodd's father asked her how the trip was going. Chelsea replied that the trip was going OK. She then perked up and said, "We get to go rafting tomorrow! That's the only good part of this trip."

"Chelsea struck me as being really down to earth. I didn't expect her to be as friendly as she was,"

Courtesy of Men Dodd



A Great Honor: Senior Matt Dodd, right, met President Bill Clinton while hiking in Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming. Dodd, however, says that meeting the president hasn't really changed his political views towards him. But "I just thought it was really, really neat to meet the President," says Dodd.

Dodd says.

Meeting the President and his family hasn't made a large difference in Dodd's political feelings toward Clinton.

"I just thought it was really, really neat to meet the President when

not many average people get to," says Dodd. "You see him on TV all the time, but he doesn't seem all that real. Now he does to me."

SOUTHERN STUDENT FIGHTS FIRES



On the Side: Jeff Poulson is a Senior nursing major who is a lieutenant at the Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department. Poulson has been fighting fires with Tri-Community since he was a Freshman.

by Alex Rossano

"I vividly remember my first call. Walking into that trailer was like stepping through the gates of hell and back. The adrenaline rush was amazing!" says firefighter and senior nursing major Jeff Poulson.

He's a lieutenant at Firestation 1. Poulson has been with the Tri-Community Fire Department for three years, joining his freshman year.

"I basically wanted to do something different. I never really had it in mind to be a firefighter, but I thought it would be interesting and exciting," he says.

In December 1996, Poulson was promoted to lieutenant. Four people were considered for the job and thoroughly interviewed. Poulson was chosen.

"Jeff has the ability to evaluate a scene and act on it intelligently. He has a firefighter's mind," says Chad Winslow, a sophomore social work major and former firefighter.

To become a firefighter, recruits have to go through four months of intensive training. This is followed by six weeks of classroom work.

Once they make the force, they still have to attend special training every Tuesday night.

"It's definitely worthwhile, because it gives me a sense of satisfaction to know I'm really helping someone else," says Poulson of the training.

Station 1 is currently accepting applications from any individual interested in joining the team.

"If anyone wants to join, they're welcome to give me a call," says Poulson. "I'd be more than happy to show them around."

WHO LOVES YA? LOOK HERE TO FIND OUT.....

To my roomie Laura Vance: Mahalo ma'ea for all your love and friendship....you are a gift from God. Happy Valentine's Day!
Lena Love, Necks

Whorew. What about "Beh"?

Middle, Aunt, Kim & Saug:
Your friendship illuminates my life.
Mel

To Lu Ramirez
I hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day and
Thank You for being the best! I LOVE YOU!!!!!!!
in Flaco

Adam Case
I never liked the rain till I walked through it with
you.... I love you Baby!
Laurella

my dear michael sposato,
I cherish all the times we've spent together! Thanks
for all the fun caddis sessions! Happy V-Day!
kisses,
Jennifer

Marky,
Thanks for taking time to make me feel special! And
no matter what anyone says...even though you have
a big booty...I still love you!
Love,
Cystal

G.S.
Gracias por ser mi amiga. Recordar siempre Ecuador!
A.T.

H.R.
It's been a great being friends with you! Thanks for
picking me up that 1st semester!
A.T.

J.G.
I'm so glad I got to know you that summer session.
Thanks for the friendship you gave me!
A.T.

J.A.
Thanks for being my friend! Have fun in Ecuador!
A.T.

Dwayne:
Thanks for loving me and letting me love you.
April

Jelene Smith—thankloads of thanks for being such a
great roommate and friend. Prase God!
Love,
Heather

We love you Nancy K. Beal
From all of us at SAU.

Brian,
I just wanted to tell you that the past 3 yrs. we've
been together they've been the best 3 yrs. of my life,
and I'm looking forward for many more. I LOVE
YOU.
Love,
Marius B

Dearest Kevin,
You've been the greatest Valentine for the past 14
months! Thank you for sharing your life with me!
Happy Anniversary and Valentine's Day!
I cherish you,
boo bear

Stephanie Petrick and Lori DeMatige, you guys are
the best friends ever
I love you,
Arika

Mike McCarty,
Keep Smiling,
Love,
Arika

To: Michael Sposato
Please be my Valentine!
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
A Secret Admirer!

Jelie, Traci & Alyson—
Who else does not feel his friends to be the world to
him, does not deserve that the world should hear of
him.—Gretie
Happy Valentine's!
Love,
Heather R.

Dear Mom—
I hope your Valentine's is the best! You are so special
& I love you bunches!
Love,
Heather Rimmer

To the "crazy" person who sent me candy. Thank
you!! You're wonderful.
Sincerely,
Heather R

Atc 'Shelia,
I'm really glad that I came to Southern with you
Thanks for always being that big sister. I know that
we have some tough times, but I still love you! Sisters
are forever... :)
Your sis,
Jennifer

Dearest Jennifer,
Thanks for being the greatest roommate and most
importantly for being the greatest friend! Don't forget
me when you leave... :o) I'll miss you lots! Always
remember all the good times we had... :o)
love ya,
Irene

"Spide"
Love to an old friend.
"Moo"

Christopher—
You've given me the best 2 yrs. of my life.
Justell

Raven—
You make me smile. I love you.
Rupatzel

To "Lan" Walker,
Thanks for your friendship—it means a lot.
Manda

Hey Nest (Orlando)
You're great! You're awesome! But best of all, you're
mine!! I just had to let you know how much I love
and appreciate you for who you are! Happy V-Day!
Coo mucho, mucho, amor,
Your Nest (Jaclyn)

To all my friends...you know who you are:
I want to thank you all for your friendship and for
making me feel so comfortable so far away from
home. You all have a special place in my heart. I
love you all and hope you have a wonderful
Valentine's day :o) May God continue to bless each
of you
Your friend for life,
Suzanne Eyer :o)

Happy Valentine's, Donald Duck!
—Twep

Dear Tweedledee:
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! Hope your day is
bright and cheery!
Love you always,
Tweedledee

Happy Valentine's, Julie! Thank you for being my
friend. I love you!
John

To my beautiful Princess of the Land of Cheeseecake,
I send all my love to you!
—Your Prince

Dear Kabyra,
This vsa special text of mine that reminds me of you
"Love each other as I have loved you...this is my
command: Love each other."
—John 15:12, 17

Love ya,
Matthew

Phil,
I'm really happy you're here! And for all the wonderful
experiences we have shared...Atlanta,

Jenny's...etc...!! Happy Valentine's Day!
Love you,
Melissa Ann

Chadwick,
Will you be MY Valentine??
Love you,
M.A.T.

Liatrice,
Hols ma amigal! Have a great Valentine's Day!! Why
do we need a holiday for all the sappiness of the
world, anyway...?
Love,
Melissa Ann

Jean-Robert,
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Your Wife

Helen,
I hope your birthday on Feb. 7th was great! :o) Good
luck and hope "Pork" will never be heard of again!
:o) Ha Ha. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Your friendly neighbor

Amy Strahl
I love you so much, words cannot express what I
feel. When I see the mooning sun, the twinkle in your
eye...my heart skips a beat!! I love you always and
FOREVER. Secret Admirer #1 (male)

Everyone...
Valentine's Day is just a holiday for Hallmark and
Florists...Think about it.

Mike,
It's been the best two months ever. Happy
Valentine's! I love you!
Cheryl

Titez-tot
I just wanted to tell you what a wonderful roommate
you are and I'm going to miss you tons next year. I
love you
C.C.

kg8—
I thank God for the gift of relationships like ours.
You are special, my dear friend.
love,
your valentine

TO: Summer Reed, Debbie Rojas, Julie Cheney,
Charly Fish, Sara Bernal, Cya Talroop, Eileen
Gutuz, Summer Chokki, and Emilee Wilson—
Have a Happy Valentine's Day! :o)
your friend,
itene

Dear Merlyn,
The Man of your dreams and someone you deserve
will come some day! :o) Have a great Valentine's Day.
Love ya,
Irene

Hey Cousin Mistel,
Thanks for being the greatest cousin! :o) Have the
greatest Valentine's Day!
your ma always,
Irene :o)

Dear KEZ, HEZ, & Chap,
How do I love thee...it's look over the years. From
SA to SAU to our four bed nursing home room!
You're the bestest friends in the whole wide
world. And even though this may be our last year
"together" nothing could ever break the friendship
we have formed. "Promise you won't forget about
me, ever. Not even when I'm a hundred years old!!"
I love you girls. Happy Valentine's Day!! (ok, so
I'm the only one without the boyfriend, you still
would have gotten this letter!!)
Krvs

Matthew—My one and only love:
I'm so glad that Oct 18 happened! I love you with
all my heart! Forever!
Beth

Am and Hetz,
I love you guys! Happy Valentine's Day—hooray,
no black this year
-Jen

Josh,
Ich habe dich so lieb, Ich gebe dir meine Herz. Kass
Kass! Happy Valentine's Day!
Heather

Chris,
I'm glad that Capid has such good amf! Happy
Valentine's Day!
Love,
Leslie

Lynnette Admidge:
You are the best roomie.
Lav ya,
Leeta

Amy Skinner, Jamie Meert, Melinda Marrell, &
Lynette Admidge:
You guys are the best. Thanks for being there for
me.
Leeta

Leeta,
Thanks for being a great roommate and friend even
when I officially declare our days :o)
Love ya,
Lynette

Mafia Boy,
Thanks for not giving up on me. I love you!
Angie E.

Amy Malten, Carri, Mendi, Clair A., Rochelle N. &
all them Weinsauers!
Happy Heart Day,
Gloria S.

Jelene:
Have a jolly day,
Sourie,
G. Steinweg

Deck the halls with bows of "Holly" Happy Day!
G.S.

sati,
thanks for being such a great friend and weekend
buddy!!! we always know how to have fun!
faith :o)

dear joy-lyn,
thanks for being such a sweet roomie!
faith :o)

dear mandaline,
thanks for all the good times...from parties to dates
we go what it takes to maintain a true friendship
consisting of two soul-mates!
love ya girl,
faithie :o)

dear tam,
thanks for everything, putting up with my craziness
and spontaneity you are truly the best!
love you ho,
yoan,
faith :o)

Dear Johanna, You are the other side of my
love Jonathan.

Hey Boo, you're the greatest sister of all time!
Love ya, Woo

Dear Carissa,
"Just Because..."
Joseph

JLU37,
"Whoop! Thanks for always being a brutha."
MD #12

Ohio Girls,
Thanks for being great friends!
Love, Joe

Dear Monica,
Hey is fun, but not mine!
Love, Joe

Shell Bell,
Seven years and you've been an important part of
my life. I greatly appreciate your friendship! I love
you and will always be here for you.
Your Bro, Joseph

SOUTHERN MAPLE WINGS HAVE SHOT AT CHAMPIONSHIP

SOUTHERN'S ROLLER HOCKEY TEAM PLAYS WITH CONFIDENCE, SEEDED IN TOP OF DIVISION

by Stephanie Gulke

A puck flies through the air, grazing the helmeted head of a Maple Wing.

The sound of bodies crashing is forever background music to fancy blading footwork.

Sweat and shouts fly, as do dents on rollerblades in red jerseys.

Such are moments in the life of a roller hockey player.

Roller hockey, the sport of the future. The zest in life for many students at Southern.

It's 9:45 on a Sunday night at Skatin' Jakes—an innocent roller rink by day, a Mecca for roller hockey media by night.

The Southern Maple Wings lead 6-4. It's intense and competitive. A crowd of friends, schoolmates, and sweeties have come to support their team. A team of men bound by a passion—hockey.

The Maple Wings is Southern's very own roller hockey team.

"There are four Canadians and four Americans on our team," explains Trevor Greer, one of the co-

founders of the team.

"Half are Detroit Red Wing fans and the other half are for the Toronto Maple Leafs; so, our name is made up of half and half."

Greer, who has been playing ice hockey since the fifth grade, came to Southern and found it to be ice rink barren.

"So I learned to rollerblade and was invited to play in the National Inline Hockey League through another Canadian friend," says Greer.

Though this is Greer's fourth season playing NHL hockey, it is only the first year that all of his teammates are students from Southern.

The Maple Wings play against five other teams from the Chattanooga area. The season started with six teams, but two merged, says Adam Mohs, cofounder and lead goal scorer for the team.

"We are seeded first or second in the league, and come March, we are definitely planning to win the championship! We've got eight



No Ice? The Southern Maple Wings, above, are a group of eight SAU students—four Canadians and four Americans—who play in the National Inline Hockey League.

games left and we're going to win them all."

The team is sponsored by the Fit Zone and local chiropractor Dr. Donald Duff. No one knows if it's the aggressive play, slapshots,

body-checking, or give and go's that's so alluring. Whatever it is, roller hockey is quickly becoming the sports craze among young adults around the country.

TEN STUDENTS PLAY IN LOCAL SOCCER LEAGUE

by Anthony Reiner

For a few Southern students, the intramural soccer season at SAU is inadequate, and they seek to find other opportunities to play the sport they love.

During the past couple years, Southern students have played in various community soccer leagues. This year, a team managed by Jack Harvey and co-captained by Andrew Moreno and Kostya Polin is playing in the Camp Jordan Indoor Soccer League. Players ranging in age from 8 to 40 participate in various divisions within the league. Two-hundred and thirty teams make up the league.

These Southern students are playing in the under-30 division, which has eight other teams, as well.

The team consists of ten Southern students: Harvey, Moreno, Polin, Tito Matos, Marcus Mundall, Eddie Nino, Robert Delridge, Richard Ottai, Ken Alusa, and Ken DeFor. Some non-Southern students help make up the rest of the team.

The competition in the league has been fierce.

"Many of the teams we play have played together for six years. Most of us have never played together and this has hurt us, but we have come along well, and I have been very impressed with what I have seen of

late," says Harvey.

In the most recent game, the team played a tough match, but came out on the short end of a 5-4 loss.

Indoor soccer differs from regular outdoor soccer. Only six players are on the field at a time, and there are free substitutions. Play is divided into two 20-minute halves.

The Camp Jordan Arena, located off Exit 1 of I-75 at East Ridge, is specifically designed for indoor soccer. The dimensions are the same as a hockey rink and there is an Astroturf surface. There is a \$60 per player admission fee and the team is sponsored in part by the Fit Zone.

What does it take to play good indoor soccer? "Indoor soccer demands excellent ball control, speed, extensive teamwork, high endurance, and good conditioning," explains Harvey. "We have also been commended by both opponents and referees for our high degree of sportsmanship and our fine attitude."

The team has two remaining games: Tues, Feb. 18, at 9:30 p.m., and on Tues., Feb. 25, at 7:45 p.m. Spectators are encouraged to come out and cheer on the team. There is a \$1 admission fee. So take a break from your studies and have some fun watching indoor soccer.

NHL UPDATE: JUST WAIT UNTIL THE PLAYOFFS

by Anthony Reiner

In basketball, football, and baseball the team with the best regular season record usually makes it into the championship. In hockey, however, this is rarely the case.

For example, the last two seasons have seen the Detroit Red Wings hold the best record in the NHL, but they have failed to bring home the coveted Stanley Cup to both instances.

The clocks are all reset to zero when the playoffs arrive and often times the teams with mediocre regular season records come out of the pack and perform well.

Six years ago it was the Minnesota North Stars, three years ago it was the New York Rangers, and two years ago it was the New Jersey Devils. Last year, it was the year of the record expansion team, the Florida Panthers, who upset the highly favored Philadelphia Flyers and the Pittsburgh Penguins in succession.

Explanations for this phenomenon are highly varied. Some blame the changes in officiating styles saying that the officials' reluctance to use the whistle gives the advantage to the more physical teams rather than the more

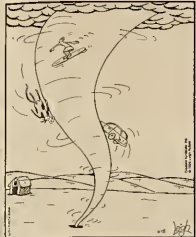
skilled teams. Additionally, the increase in poking and grabbing gives further advantage to defensive teams.

The reality of the situation is forcing teams to realize the importance of the physical grinders and have a mix of physical and highly skilled players. The defending champion Colorado Avalanche devise much of their success from their unique mixture of stars like Joe Sakic and physical players like Claude Lemieux. With hopes of competing with the Avalanche, the Detroit Red Wings are departing from their usual finesse style and are acquiring more physical players like Tomas Holmstrom.

Who will be this year's surprise team? It is too early to tell, but teams such as the Buffalo Sabres, Anaheim Mighty Ducks, New York Rangers, and the New Jersey Devils hope that the post-season will be kind to them like the playoffs were to the Florida Panthers last season.

Regardless, it promises to be an exciting next couple of months and the competitive spirit and the frequent upsets make the NHL playoffs the most exciting in all of sports.

RUBES® By Leigh Rubin



The ultimate in windsurfing

RUBES™ By Leigh Rubin



Kermit's first and only appearance on the "Science with the Muppets" show.

RUBES™ By Leigh Rubin

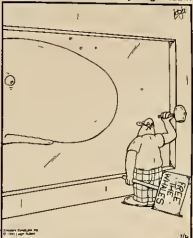


Graphic violence

RUBES® By Leigh Rubin



RUBES® By Leigh Rubin



New to the cause, Arnie had not yet read the chapter on safety in his Greenpeace handbook.

RUBES® By Leigh Rubin

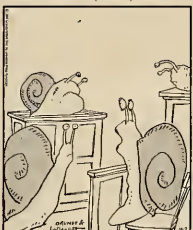


TIGHT CORNER By Ken Gandy and Malcolm Willet



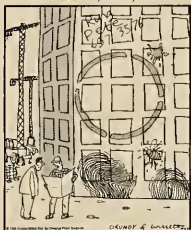
Dolan was a good sheriff, but had an appalling memory.

TIGHT CORNER By Ken Gandy and Malcolm Willet



"I can't be sure it was he who robbed me; it happened so fast!"

TIGHT CORNER By Ken Gandy and Malcolm Willet



"What's the problem? I followed your plans to the letter — look!"

TIGHT CORNER By Ken Gandy and Malcolm Willet



How new dentists see people.

TIGHT CORNER By Ken Gandy and Malcolm Willet



"You're suffering from arachnophobia. In layman's terms, you hate yourself."

TIGHT CORNER By Ken Gandy and Malcolm Willet



Bad turban day.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Music

Concert: Chatt Phoenix Schools—Thurs., Feb. 13, 7:30 p.m., 757-5132
Kenneth Jackson: singer, trumpeter, guitarist—Bessie Smith Hall, Sat., Feb. 15, 8 p.m., 757-4020
Symphony Series: Mozart & Dvarak—Tivoli, Chatt Symphony & Opera Assoc., Thurs., Feb. 20, 8 p.m., 267-1218
Collage Concert Series: woodwind & string—Chatt Symphony & Opera, Sun., Feb. 27, 8 p.m., 267-8583
Anderson String Quartet—Southern Adventist University, Mon., Feb. 24, 8 p.m., Ackerman Auditorium, 238-2880
Chatt State Concert Choir and Chorale—C.C. Bond Auditorium, Thurs., Feb. 27, 7:30 p.m., 697-2431
Symphonic Band Concert—UTC, Thurs., Feb. 27, 8 p.m., 755-4601

*There are who love it, only those who do, they may die if, it is all they die young.
 For an instant, I've can trust, in the world.
 Now you will feel the same, For what if you will be shelter to the other.*

Film & Theatre

Anne Frank Remembered—Chatt State, Feb. 14-15 at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 17 at 2 p.m., 267-1218
Philadelphia, Here I Come—comedy, University of South, Feb. 19-22 at 8 p.m., 615-598-1226
Breaking the Waves—Chatt State, Feb. 21-22 at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 24 at 2 p.m., 267-4218
Musical: Jacques Breil is Alive and Well and Living in Paris—UTC, Feb. 21, 22,

28, & Mar. 1 at 8 p.m., Feb. 25-27 at 7 p.m., 755-4269
The Lion, The Witch & The Wardrobe—Tivoli, Thurs., Feb. 27, 10 a.m. and noon, 267-1218
Cold Comfort Farm—Chatt State, Feb. 28 & Mar. 1 at 7:30 p.m., Mar. 3 at 2 p.m., 267-1218
Tom Key, dramatist—Lee College, Fri., Feb. 28, 8 p.m., 614-8240 or 614-8343

Etcetera

Workshop: Scenic Chattanooga on Film—Tues., Feb. 18, Tenn Aquarium, 6-9 p.m., registration necessary, 266-9352
23rd Annual Antiques Show and Sale—Houston Museum of Decorative Arts, Fri., Feb. 28, preview party Feb. 27 at 7 p.m., on Fri. from 10 a.m.-7 p.m., Feb. 28 from 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Mar. 1 & 2 from noon-5 p.m., 267-7176

*N. I know how much love a heart can hold.
 Take hold gently; see it is really.
 This is a great secret of happiness in life.
 We cannot really love a man, we love his mind & his soul.
 To love, we must love his life like a flame in a candle.
 To love is to love.
 If a love is to be true, you must help it.
 The simple way to fall in love is to not wish.
 To marry is always a risk.
 To love is to love for what you are, but for what I am when I am with you.*

For all your Specialty needs



Not an ordinary grocery store.

Deciding to eat healthy?

We've got everything you need.

Our vegetarian Deli offers a variety of unique delicious items.

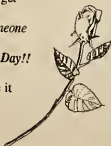
Two Vegetarian "Hot" Dogs for \$1.00.

Pizza every Thursday, dairy and non-dairy cheese 6" piece for just \$1.25

Floral

Don't forget your Special Someone on Valentine's Day!!

We have it ALL.



Special deals for you !!

Bakery

All Fruit Pies are 2 for \$5.00



Remember, we grind our flour fresh every day.



Meat Analogs

Item	Reg.	Sale
MSF Grillers 9 oz	\$2.39	\$1.89
MSF Breakfast Links 4 oz	\$2.25	\$1.89
MSF Prime Patties 9 oz	\$2.69	\$1.99
MSF Deli Franks 12.2 oz	\$2.98	\$1.99
MSF Garden Grill		
Pattie Mix 3.2 oz	\$1.69	\$0.99
MSF South Western		
Pattie Mix 3.2 oz	\$1.69	\$0.99
All Loma Linda Gravies	\$0.69	2/\$1.00
LL Redi Burger 10 oz	\$3.49	\$2.49
W Low Fat Frichik 12.5 oz	\$2.65	\$1.99
Second		
W Low-Fat Veja Link 10 oz	\$3.09	\$1.85
Second		
Wham Slices 8 oz	\$2.85	\$1.59
W Country Stew 10 oz	\$2.39	\$1.79
Kaffree Roma 3.5 oz	\$4.29	\$3.29
Better Life Chili 15 oz	\$1.29	\$0.89

Produce

"New" freshly squeezed Orange Juice.

Samples every Tuesday and Friday!
 \$2.25 for 1/2 gal
 \$4.15 for 1 gal

Fresh to you from Indian River:
 Temples - 100 count for \$12.95

Natural Foods

Item	Reg.	Sale
Good Shepherd Berry Patch 12 oz	\$2.95	\$1.59
Rusker Fruity Bix 16 oz	\$2.99	\$1.99
Raw Sunflower Seeds 16 oz	\$1.39	\$0.89
Pecan Pieces 16 oz	\$4.99	\$3.99
Pecan meal 16 oz	\$1.29	\$0.89
Yogurt Pretzels 16 oz	\$3.82	\$2.99
California Mix 16 oz	\$3.39	\$2.69
Oat Bran Sticks 16 oz	\$1.79	\$1.39
Black Raisins 16 oz	\$1.69	\$1.29

SALE FROM FEBRUARY 13, 1997 - FEBRUARY 28, 1997 "SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED"

Southern Accent

February 26, 1997

Issue No. 12

The Official Student Newspaper of Southern Adventist University

Volume 52

CHEMISTRY DEPT. CHANGES CREATE CONTROVERSY

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- COMMUNITY CALENDAR
- COMICS GALORE

by Bonnie McConnell

Chemistry teachers Sterling Sigsworth and Steve Warren, chair, will be leaving Southern next semester in an attempt by the administration to revise the department, says Academic Vice-President George Babcock.

Some students and faculty are in disagreement over the decision.

Sigsworth and Warren have taught in the chemistry department for many years, not only contributing to the education of hundreds of students, but offering financial contributions to Hickman Science Center as well.

In January, Sigsworth and Warren were notified by letter that their contracts would not be renewed for the following year.

On Monday, Feb. 18, the administrative committee reviewed the contracts of all teachers for the 97-98 school year.

Sigsworth and Warren were not among the final list of renewed contracts.

Dr. Rhonda Scott-Ennis is one of the new professors hired to fill the open position. She is a biochemist from the University of Wisconsin at River Falls, giving up tenure to teach at Southern.

Scott-Ennis is excited about becoming part of the staff at the university. The administration has not yet hired a second teacher, but they are currently reviewing applications.

Babcock, attributes these changes to a lack of growth in the chemistry department over the last ten years.

The number of enrollment majors has gone from 23 to 12 in a ten-year period, says Warren.

"I saw more requests to take chemistry at Chatt State or UTC than any other course, and the obvious question is 'why?'" says Babcock.

The administration has surveyed the chemistry department and the departments of many other Adventist and private institutions.

The results: most chemistry departments are heading in a downhill direction.

DEDICATION '97



Dedication '97, on Tuesday, Feb. 18 was a celebration and dedication of the Hickman Science Center of our new university.

"We observed and were part of something that will go down in [Southern's] history," says Senior Jolene Smith. "The ceremony was pretty cool."

The ribbon-cutting ceremony was packed with a plethora of individuals; including Jasiene Hickman, Southern Union President Malcolm Gordon and Congressman Zach Wamp.

Departments with a biochemistry major are the only ones growing. As a result, a biochemistry major will be offered to all Southern students next year.

The administration hopes the new major will spark enough interest in the department to eventually hire a fourth chemistry teacher, says Babcock.

But some students are frustrated by the administration's decision to let Warren go.

Chemistry majors John Craig and Jason Lee defended Warren in a meeting with Babcock on February 18.

Prior to the meeting, Craig and Lee researched background information on the chemistry department and six other departments for the last 25 years, including: the number of students in each class, the number of faculty, the number of hours produced, and number of majors in various departments.

With their background information, Craig and Lee compiled

a three-page report with graphs to compare various departments and submitted copies to the administrative VP's.

Babcock met with Craig and Lee for over an hour. They claim the administration did not consider all the facts and figures from a business standpoint. They say chemistry is a bread-and-butter class, and more people take it than chemistry majors alone.

These students feel the administration made a big mistake in not considering the students' needs.

Warren is the "single most dedicated teacher I've had a class from," says Craig. "He's with students more than you can see from his office hours. If they think that leadership is lacking, I'm proud that it isn't."

"I was a chemistry major and I didn't like it until I took a class from Dr. Warren."

Becky Bolling, senior biology major, agrees with Craig.

See Chemistry, p. 2

SAU PLANS MARTIN LUTHER KING REMEMBRANCE FOR NEXT YEAR

by Avery McDougle

Next year, Martin Luther King's holiday will not go unnoticed at Southern, but this year while most Adventist universities and colleges across the country celebrated King's holiday, Southern didn't.

"Southern administration is not opposed to a special program or closing," says Academic Vice-President George Babcock.

"On February 10, in Faculty Senate we voted to have Dr. Wohlers, Vice-President for Student Services, plan something special on that day in recognition of the holiday."

The recognition of black initiative and leadership through such a holiday would have been unthinkable a few years ago. This holiday continues to mark a great divide in the relationships between white and black America.

Some wonder if Southern's lack of observance or even giving a nod to the King Holiday is contributing

"As Seventh-day Adventist Christians, we can learn a lot from Dr. King. On this day, we as a nation, and as a church, are challenged to remember one of King's greatest legacies—hope."

—Dr. Pam Harris,
Chair, Journalism and
Communication

to a decline in race relations on the campus.

Is the King Holiday an important issue on this campus? Seniors Tasha Paxton and Pablo Jurado said 'yes' in their letters in the February 13 *Southern Accent*. Why did Southern opt to not pay tribute or observe this holiday, they asked.

"Southern does not take any national holidays off, with the exceptions of Thanksgiving and Christmas," says Babcock.

"Southern does not take holidays off because it keeps the school year to a minimum," says Betty Ashlock, personnel secretary. "Many times on a campus like this, we do not even realize that it is a holiday."

"We are not asking for faculty to let us out of school," says Senior Stuart Bell. "We are asking the administration to recognize this day on our campus."

"If we can let classes out, shut Wright Hall down for half a day for Dedication '97, surely we can have a special chapel service to pay homage to the legacy of Dr. King," says Freshman Michael Sposato.



Dr. Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.

"If Dedication '97 is more important to Southern's administration than Dr. King's legacy, this school is in sad shape," he says.

What does the King Holiday mean?

"This holiday has national implications. It is not a holiday for rest or frivolity. This is a day for study, struggle, and community involvement," says Senior Orlando Lopez.

"Southern should celebrate this holiday because King and his non-violent army gave America a new birth of freedom. They banished Jim Crow signs, browned American politics, reformed churches, and transformed the student and women's movements," says Sophomore David Leonard.

"All Americans are indebted to King and the nonviolent liberators who broke into America's history like kind burglars, bringing gifts of vision, passion and truth," he adds.

From speeches in the last two years of his life—speeches which talk about the betterment of life for poor white America as well as black America—it can be argued that King freed more whites than blacks, according to Norman Solomon and Jeff Cohen, syndicated columnists and authors of *Adventures in Medievalism: Behind the News, Beyond the Funds*.

"As Seventh-day Adventist Christians, we can learn a lot from Dr. King. On this day, we as a nation, and as a church, are challenged to remember one of King's greatest legacies—hope. He never gave up hope," says Dr. Pam Harris, chair of Journalism and Communication.

"The Adventist Church is beginning to position itself as a church of hope." We can learn on King's day to spread this message of hope. Adventists should be leaders, not followers, of spreading hope to all the world," she says.

* In 1995, at the General Conference Session in Utrecht, the Adventist church adopted a corporate world strategy for communication both inside and outside the church. This strategy is expressed in a simple statement. This statement is that *Seventh-day Adventists will communicate hope by focusing on the quality of life that is complex in Christ.*

HISTORY OF KING HOLIDAY

• The Martin Luther King Jr. national holiday was signed into law by former President Ronald Reagan in November 1983, 15 years after King's death.

• The first national celebration of the King Holiday took place January 20, 1986.

• King is the only American to have a national holiday designated for his birthday.

(President's Day marks birthdays of both George Washington and Abraham Lincoln.)

ADVENTIST COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES WHO OBSERVE KING'S HOLIDAY

- Atlantic Union College, Lancaster, Mass.
- Andrews University, Berrien Springs, Mich.
- Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, Md.
- La Sierra University, Riverside, Calif.
- Oakwood College, Huntsville, Ala.
- Pacific Union College, Angwin, Calif.
- Loma Linda University, Loma Linda, Calif.

ADVENTIST COLLEGES & UNIVERSITIES WHO DO NOT OBSERVE THE HOLIDAY

- Southwestern Adventist University, Keene, Tex.
- Union College, Lincoln, Neb.*
- Walla Walla College, College Place, Wash.**

* Union College is currently researching implementation possibilities for its campus.

** Walla Walla College does not observe this holiday because it immediately follows the students' return from Christmas break.

Continued from Chemistry, p. 1

"Warren has a way of making you love organic chemistry," she says.

In an interview with Warren, he said, "The school has nothing remotely resembling tenure. If you have tenure, they have to go through a bunch of hoops to let you go. The way [the students' handbook] is worded, their jobs are no more secure than mine, because I was a professor Step 3 with a Level 3 contract.

"All they have to do is give you a letter 45 days before contracts are discussed. That's all they have to do to terminate your employment. There's a difference between firing and not renewing a contract with the administration," he says. "To them there's a difference, but when you're on the re-

ceiving end there is no difference." Sigsworth declined to comment on his situation.

According to April Taylor, a chemistry tutor for three years, Southern needs more chemistry teachers in the department.

The three professors are overworked and the department doesn't have a secretary, she says.

The administration is hoping to solve that problem eventually by "breaking the downward spiral and taking the chemistry department in a new direction," says Babcock.

SEARCH STARTS FOR SOUTHERN'S NEW PRESIDENT

by Stephanie Swilley

In an open forum last Thursday, students wondered whether their voices would be heard during the search for Southern's new president.

Malcolm Gordon, chair of the presidential search committee and President of the Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventists, answered a variety of questions concerning the future goals of Southern and how to get the students actively involved in the selection process.

After the announcement of Don Sahly's resignation, a 17-member search committee was formed to find a new president for Southern.

The 17 members include Gordon, nine board members, two administrators, three teaching faculty, one staff member, and one student representative.

The first search committee meeting began the process of evaluating all the submitted names and narrowing them down to three final candidates on February 16.

The committee hoped to get started immediately so that when a specially convened board of trustees meets on April 20, they can elect a new president. The committee wants him or her present on graduation day for a big send-off graduation

Sahly and a welcome for the new president.

"The most important thing I'm involved in now is the search for a new president of this university," says Gordon. "We'll do whatever it takes to be done by April 20."

The search committee will consider presidential candidates at Southern and also candidates from outside the school, including presidents of other Adventist colleges and universities.

"Those faithfully serving inside the school will be given an honest look," says Gordon. "We'll do what's overall best for the university, but it would be a serious mistake to miss the potential here."

At the meeting, students were very concerned about making sure they are heard during the decision-making process.

The idea of students voting for one of the final three candidates was presented, and Junior Kerensa Jandriper suggested having the candidates spend some time on campus to meet the students.

A president with a vision for the future of Southern was important to both students and Gordon.

"Sahly came here with a vision for the school to become a univer-

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE

- Chairman, Malcolm Gordon, President of Southern Union of Seventh-day Adventists
- Nine board members: 1. Gordon Bietz, President of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference 2. Ken Cooley, President of the Carolina Conference 3. Mary Elm, representing Alumni 4. Jim Epperson, Southern Union Education Dept. Director 5. Bill Hulsey, a retired layperson in the community 6. Georgia O'Brian, representing the young alumni 7. Volker Schmidt, a businessman from Kentucky 8. Ward Sumpter, Secretary of the Southern Union 9. Elisworth McKee, area businessman.
- Three teaching faculty representatives 1. Katie Lamb, dean of School of Nursing 2. Dr. Jack Blanco, dean of School of Religion 3. Dr. Ben McArthur, history dept. chair.
- Two administrative representatives 1. Dr. George Babcock, VP of Academic Administration 2. Dale Bidwell, VP of Financial Aid
- One student representative 1. Tom Roberts, SA President
- One staff representative 1. Oneita Turner, secretary, Acct. Office

sity and a lot has happened in the past few years," says Sophomore Jeremy Arnall. "I want to know if they are looking for someone with a vision similar to Sahly's."

Gordon says he is comfortable with the current direction of Southern and wants to continue developing master's programs and a solid academic program.

"I didn't realize there was this much interest," says Tom Roberts,

Student Association President and search committee student representative.

Junior Christie Ancil says, "It was nice they were willing to spend time to do that and make some effort to involve us."

Students can submit candidate names and/or other information to any other search committee members.

WETMORE WINS SA PRESIDENCY IN CLOSE RACE

by Peter McDonald

The 1997-98 Student Association elections ended on Thursday with a total of 33 percent of the study body voting.

Sophomore Ken Wetmore was elected over Junior Ryan Koehenower as SA President. He garnered 53 percent of the 478 total votes.

Wetmore's goals as SA president are to make SA accessible to all students and to make sure the other SA officers are organized.

"I would like to thank my friends, especially Dave Leonard and Crystal Stark, for giving me the opportunity to serve the student body as SA President," Wetmore says.

The new Executive Vice-President is Sophomore Jennifer Pester, who won 66 percent of the votes.

Pester wants to make students more aware of what SA is about and will have town hall meetings for students to voice their opinions.

The race for *Memories* editor was very close, but Sophomore Eric Korzyniowski won with 50.6 percent of the votes—a mere eight votes more than his opponent, Freshman Lisa Hogan.



Ken Wetmore is the '97-'98 SAUSA President.

"We plan to work together to complete next year's yearbook," Korzyniowski says.

Running unopposed, Sophomore Zach Gray was elected Social Vice-President. He has worked with Pierre Scott, the current Social Vice, this year.

"It will be fun because I know who to talk to when things need to be accomplished," Gray says. "The social activities are what the students remember, and I want to plan the best activities and leave it up to the students to have fun."

Also running unopposed was

Freshman Duane Gang for *Southern Accent* editor. He plans to make the *Accent* a weekly and keep the costs down by printing consolidation and more advertising.

In doing so, Gang intends to increase the editorial staff and also expand the editorial page with rotating columnists.

"The paper may be a little shorter as a weekly, but I want to make it more popular and a forum for student's ideas, concerns, and opinions," Gang says.

Joker editor next year will be Freshman Luke Miller, who won 77 percent of the vote over Sophomore Heather Runyon. He plans to make the *Joker* easier to use and include an insert second semester.

Winning by the largest margin was Sophomore David George for Strawberry Festival Producer, with 367 over Junior Jeff Staddon's 90 votes.

"It was surprising that only one-third of the students voted, but I am happy because everyone I voted for won, and I think that they will do a good job next year," Freshman Chris Bell says.

SA ELECTION BREAK DOWN

President:		
Ken Wetmore	53%	
Ryan Koehenower	47%	
Executive Vice-President:		
Jennifer Pester	66%	
Lynelle Howson	34%	
Social Vice-President:		
Zach Gray	96%	
<i>Southern Accent</i> Editor:		
Duane Gang	93%	
<i>Memories</i> Editor:		
Eric Korzyniowski	50.6%	
Lisa Hogan	49.4%	
<i>Joker</i> Editor:		
Luke Miller	77%	
Heather Runyon	23%	
Strawberry Festival Producer:		
David George	80%	
Jeff Staddon	20%	

ANDREWS OFFERS INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT DEGREE

by Heidi Boggs

RIVERSIDE FARM INSTITUTE, ZAMBIA—Students who want to gain the skills needed to do development work in Third World countries can now obtain a master's degree in this area from Andrews University.

The International Development Program (IDP) will incorporate on-campus training and time spent at a non-government organization (NGO) in a developing country.

With this program, a student will be able to use the skills and put into practice the theory they have learned on-campus.

"As an administrator of an

NGO, I see this course as a great way for a student of development to learn the necessary skills for working in a Third World country.

"It teaches the skills that can take years to learn in the field on your own," says Deborah Aho, business director at Riverside Farm Institute, an Adventist self-sustaining NGO in Zambia.

This program was created by Adventist Development and Relief Agency (ADRA) and Andrews University. Gary Brendal, director of human resources development and coordinator for the IDP for ADRA and Rudi Maier, chair of the Inter-

national Development Program Council of Andrews University worked jointly to create the global curriculum.

This program not only equips students with knowledge of the needs of a developing country but also teaches them how to work with the donor community to get funding for projects.

Birgit Philipsen, assistant director of ADRA Denmark (a facilitator for funding) says, "The aim of this program focuses directly on the needs and trends of the donor community."

This course, which will be

taught at Andrews in the near future, is presently being taught in four locations around the world, including Kenya, Peru, Costa Rica, and Thailand. It is taught as intensives twice a year for three weeks.

The students consist primarily of ADRA workers from both field projects and funding facilitators, but also include people from other Adventist and non-Adventists NGO's, Adventist education systems and Adventist union workers.

The program, which started last June, will run for three years. At present, there are over 300 international students.

SAU STUDENTS COORDINATE 'YOUTH TO YOUTH' RALLY IN FLORIDA

by Brian Jones

While many other students viewed the first week of February as just another week to count down until Spring Break, a small group set out to change some people's lives.

They coordinated a youth rally called Youth to Youth (Y2Y) at Camp Kuluqua, in Florida from February 4-8.

When Allen Williamson, Southern Union Youth director, asked Senior James Johnson and Wendy Cambell if they would be interested in preparing the program, they didn't waste any time.

Quickly they put together a team of 13 other SAU students and prepared a program.

Youth to Youth is a program that helps young people realize their strongest support system is a relationship with Christ, as well as with fellow youth, and not with drugs.

Every other year, a multitude of students congregates for a week of

renewal, relaxation and fun.

This year's theme was "ACT," which stands for "Accept, Care and Trust," a message to young people

kids at the beginning of the week, shy, and not wanting to be involved, but by the end of the week, everyone was talking together, and get-

Youth to Youth is a program that helps young people realize their strongest support system is a relationship with Christ, as well as with fellow youth, and not with drugs.

about making good ethical decisions in life.

One of the many responsibilities of those helping out was to lead a "family group." The group discussed drinking, smoking, drugs, sex and self-esteem. The team also led out in workshops and other programs.

Teamwork was the key at Y2Y.

"It was so neat to see all these

ing involved. It really showed them that it's OK to be on fire for God and drug-free," says Junior Sonia Perez.

The program would not have run so smoothly if it weren't for the helpful spirit of all involved. Forest Lake Academy and Madison Academy helped out in the peer pressure groups and drama skits.

After a week of activities, Fri-

day night finally arrived. In a dark cafeteria with candle-lit tables, the youth gathered around to renew their commitment to God in a communion service.

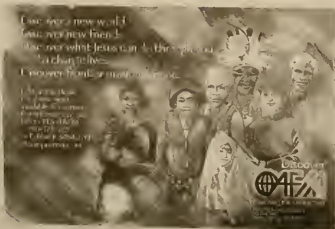
Collegedale Academy's chaplain, Leclair Litchfield, who was the week's speaker, offered the agape style service.

During the service, a number of youth took a stand for Christ and gave their testimonies.

One young man handed over his pack of cigarettes saying, "I don't need these anymore."

Bonnie McConnell, a sophomore religion education major, says, "This has to have been the most spiritual Youth to Youth I've ever been to!"

Anyone interested in being involved with a peer group specifically designed for small groups, can contact Johnson at 238-3026.



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TALGE RESIDENTS CALL THEIR ONE KITCHEN INCONVENIENT

by Adrienne Roberts

Talge Hall has one kitchen—for approximately 450 guys.

Because of cafeteria prices, more guys are attempting to cook, but say the kitchen is inefficient and inconvenient.

Talge's kitchen, located in the basement, needs major repairs. According to Talge Head Dean Dwight Magers, they will paint, replace tables and chairs, and install a new stove by this summer.

"I know that our kitchen isn't nearly as nice as the ones at Thatcher," says Magers.

Thatcher Hall has two kitchens on every floor. Thatcher also has newer stoves and microwaves.

"I don't use the kitchen because it is a residential house for cockroaches. There's actually stuff in the refrigerator that's mutating!" says Freshman Jason Sasser.

Fire regulations forbid the usage of hot plates or open flames in the dorms; however, some anonymous Talge residents admit to using hot plates in their rooms.

They say the kitchen is a hassle.

With busy schedules, most guys don't have time during the week to go to the kitchen.

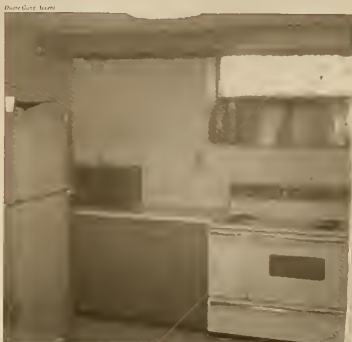
"On the weekends, like for breakfast when the cafe is closed, I know they use [the kitchen]. I think they would use one more if they had one closer to them," says Magers.

He also says Talge will receive a new microwave for the vending area, located near the main lobby, sometime after spring break.

Several students say this will be a big help. Those who buy popcorn from the vending machine have nowhere nearby to pop it.

"I would use [the kitchen] more if it were closer to me too. I know guys who really want to cook, but don't for that reason. Two on each floor [at Talge] would be nice," says Sophomore Zane Yi.

Sophomore Jay Sunde adds, "I enjoy cooking, but I hate having to go down to the kitchen to do it. I have only been down there a few times. It's so inconvenient where it is. It would be nice if there was one on the 3rd floor."



Guy's Actually Do Cook: The only kitchen in Talge Hall is located in the basement—a very inconvenient place. In addition, 450 guys must all share that kitchen while, on the other hand, Thatcher Hall has two kitchens for each floor. Plans have been made to renovate and refurbish the kitchen by summer, says Talge Hall Dean Dwight Magers.

MASTER'S IN RELIGION BEGINS THIS SUMMER

by Ken Wetmore

This summer the School of Religion will offer a master's degree that don't apply unless you've been a pastor for at least six years.

"We are not a seminary, and we never will be," says Dr. Jack Blanco, dean of the School of Religion.

The master's in religion will only be offered during the summer to Southern Union ministers who have more than six years experience. To receive the master's, the candidates must attend two sessions a summer for three years.

According to Blanco, over 50 applicants have sent in preregistration forms already. The course is

only designed to accommodate 48 candidates.

"We feel that we are meeting a need in our area," says Dr. Bruce Norman, associate professor of religion. "Studies have been done that show there are over 400 pastors in the Southern Union who haven't had the opportunity to go to the seminary."

The Higher Education Cabinet and the North American Division expressed concern that Southern would run a competing program, instead of working with Andrews to provide a unified theology program.

To address these concerns, the University Board in its last meet-

ing said the SAU School of Religion would work with Andrews' Theological Seminary.

This would insure that academic credits could be transferred between the two schools. Also, Southern's School of Religion will request that Andrews' Theological Seminary provide external examiners for the master's in religion.

"We are in full support of the seminary program at Andrews," says Norman.

"Our program is designed to provide ministerial enrichment to pastors who wouldn't be able to take several years out of pastoring to go to the seminary. We are ministerial

enrichment, not basic ministerial training."

The first session will be from May 5-21 this summer.

Steve Case from "Piece of the Pie Ministries" will teach a course in youth ministry, and Professor of Religion Dr. Derek Morris will teach a course in Biblical preaching.

The second session will go from June 16 through July 2.

Professor of Religion Dr. Norman Gulley will teach a class in Eschatology, and Associate Professor of Religion Dr. Ron du Preez will teach Biblical Hermeneutics.

TWO SAU PROFESSORS BATTLE FOR SEAT ON CITY COMMISSION

by Jason Garey

Collegedale's next mayor could be a Southern professor.

Dr. Herbert Coolidge professor in the School of Business and Ed Lamb, chair of the Behavioral Science department, are campaigning for Collegedale City Commission.

The elections take place on March 11 at City Hall.

The city commission consists of four commissioners, a City Attorney, City Recorder, and a City Manager. Of the four elected city commissioners, one will be named mayor and another vice-mayor.

Coolidge is running for city commission because he feels his financial background would be of some assistance to Collegedale.

He was a stock broker with a major brokerage firm and CEO of a non-profit health care firm in North Carolina.

Coolidge feels SAU is a major part of this community, and as a commissioner he would not only represent the faculty, but the students as well.

"I'm going to encourage students to [vote in the coming election],"

Coolidge says.

The other candidate from Southern, Lamb, has taught at Southern for the last 25 years.

Lamb believes in public service and wants to participate in the election process.

"I would love to be a part of the decision-making process of the city," says Lamb.

Lamb is running because he says he understands the students' needs. Collegedale is a community with many students whom he believes should be represented.

"I think that the current [Collegedale City Commission] does a nice job. There is an opening, and I would like to try to be part of it," Lamb says.

Both of these candidates want to represent the students and faculty of SAU in the Collegedale City Commission. They encourage everyone to vote.

"You are a citizen, and citizenship has certain responsibilities. I would like to see you use that responsibility by registering to vote," adds Lamb. "The community will be better off with student participation."

STOP STUDYING! IT COULD KEEP YOU FROM ENJOYING LIFE.

OK, it's 3:13 a.m. and I'm eating Cap'n Crunch Peanut Butter Crunch cereal without milk.

My feet are freezing because I decided to wear sandals today. Don't ask.



Christina Hogan
Editor

Then I dropped the keyboard on my big toe. It's now bleeding.

I'm listening to the Wallflowers and they're actually beginning to make sense. This scares me.

This is not a good time to be pondering the meaning of life.

But I am.

This is my semi-conclusion in my semi-coma state: life isn't about grades, it's not about becoming #1; it's about people and being happy.

I used to think life was about making straight A's. I was a slave to school. Nothing could deter me from studying.

Then I got wise.

I hear you snickering now. "She's obviously delusional. All

those late nights are finally affecting her."

Well I might be slightly insane for waiting until 3:29 a.m. to write my editorial, but I think I've learned a thing or two in my four years of college.

For the first three years I gave my heart and soul to the books. I shut out almost everyone around me. I made excellent grades. And I was miserable.

I began to think, "There has to be more than just studying." I could barely believe I was saying it.

There was once a time when anything less than an A would send me into a panic attack.

You know. You've been there.

There was once a time when failing a quiz would be enough to send me to Moccasin Bend.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not a total slacker now. But I have come to realize how one-track-minded I was.

And how it was killing me.

I nearly drove myself over the edge and seriously endangered my health last year.

Then I asked myself (you should try this, too), "Will I really care 10 years, even five years, from now about this grade?" No.

I probably won't care six months from now. Of course, you pre-med and pre-law students might. I can't help you there. You know where your limit is. At least, you should.

Nothing is more important than your sanity and health. If you remember nothing else this year, at least remember that.

Ironically, this year has been the most stressful and hectic of all my college years—and the most fun!

How is that possible?

Because I've learned to be happy and content no matter what happens. No matter if I have three research papers and two projects and a newspaper deadline. No matter if people knock down the *Accent* door to yell at me.

This year has been the best year of my academic life because of people.

I've met so many people this year. People who have changed me for the better. People who have brought light to my life.

I've learned to have fun in the midst of chaos.

Five years from now, what will be most important? The A on your research paper or the time you stayed up till 4 a.m. with your buddies, laughing and acting crazy, making memories.

Do I sound sentimental? Maybe I am. I don't care.

Not only is life about friends, it's about living it to the fullest.

Take life by the horns. Maybe I have my metaphors mixed up, but you know what I mean.

Be spontaneous. Enjoy college life. You don't want to look back

on it with regret, do you?

You don't want to say, "Man, I wish I'd made more friends." You don't want your memories of college to all involve sitting in the library.

I'm sure there are people who at this moment are enraged that I am telling students to stop studying.

Studying does have its place. It just shouldn't be #1.

You know what I'm going to remember? I'm going to remember going to Steak-n-Shake with the SA in my pajamas and rollerblades.

I'm going to remember having a Macarena-thon with my sister.

I'm going to remember putting away my books to talk to a friend who needed someone to talk to.

I'm going to remember "testing" the zip-line at the Pajama Party.

I'm going to remember late night phone calls and hot chocolate parties.

I'm going to remember rollerblading down the Promenade like a maniac.

So close the books. Grab a friend. Go do something spontaneous. You won't regret it—even when you see your quiz grade!

So here I sit at 3:54 a.m. with my Peanut Butter Crunch cereal and cold feet and blurry vision.

I wouldn't trade it for the world. I wouldn't even trade it for all the A's I could get.

DOES THE FIVE GRAND SOUND TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE?

"The most exciting thing I have seen in my life" is how one person described last Saturday night's Rees Series progressive basketball shot contest. The contest was simple: 10



Todd McFarland
Columnist

people were to be selected at random to attempt a lay-up, free-throw, three-point shot, and a half-court shot within 24 seconds to win \$5,000.

When Doug Thompson appeared to have done just that, people swarmed him in the euphoria that followed. However, problems with the administration of the contest would keep him from seeing his five

grand.

Minutes after the excitement died down, problems began to arise. The first problem was with the videotape. The contract said the court markings had to be clearly visible on the tape.

Problems with the administration of the contest would keep [Doug Thompson] from seeing his five grand.

Doug's free throw did not clearly show the line and his foot. Instead it showed from about above his ankle up and part of the free throw line. It looked like he was behind the line but you couldn't tell for sure.

The videotape was not the major problem though. The contract also stated that "Each contestant must retrieve their own ball following each shot, even if the shot has left the playing surface, with no exceptions, no aid in retrieving the ball

(such as batting, kicking, throwing or rolling the ball back to the contestant) may be given by anyone under any circumstances."

In other words you had to get your own ball.

The problem was no one

seemed to know this Saturday night.

There were three people standing under the basket throwing the ball back to Doug. In fact three times they gave him the ball, two times with chest passes, giving him extra time to get in position and set up for his next shot.

On one of the shots they even saved the ball from going back to the wall. With the assistance he only had four seconds extra and it is doubtful he would have been able to make all four shots in 24 seconds

without the help. From the insurance company's standpoint they don't have to pay. They set down rules and they were materially violated.

However, this does not mean Doug should not receive his money. It not his fault that he received assistance. No one ever told him he had to get his own shots. Not only that, Alvin Payne was screaming over the PA system "get him the ball, get him the ball."

It is Southern's responsibility, not Doug's, to insure that the contest was run correctly. Since it was Southern that screwed up, not Doug, Southern should be the one to pay the consequences, not Doug.

One way of looking at this event is like quasi-contract. The school said in exchange for your showing up to the Rees series we will give you the chance to win \$5,000. Doug showed up, did everything he was supposed to, and won \$5,000. The fact that Southern can't get the insurance company to pay is not his problem. Doug won \$5,000 and the school should pay up.

FORCED WORSHIPS TAKE AWAY FREEDOM OF CHOICE

I am writing in response to a letter that was published in the January 31 issue of the *Southern Accent*, "Why Attend an SDA School if you Don't Want to go to the Religious Activities?" by Ryan D. Hill.

As a student at Southern Adventist University, I feel that I should express my opinion on this topic of requiring worship.

For the following reasons I have never looked favorably upon the enforcement of worship as being something beneficial.

First of all, the enforcement of worship seems to take away from the person their freedom of choice. We as human beings have always had the right of freedom of choice.

This is how God made us. Even He allowed Lucifer the freedom of choice when He knew what would eventually happen. That freedom of choice was necessary so that God could show the universe what sin was like.

In light of that, how can we deny someone their freedom of choice in the realm of worship? We can't! That person must want to be there, or else they will not want to be there. Which brings me to my next point.

If worship is enforced, then those who did not want to be there in the first place will add to their resentment of it. They will build this enmity against worship simply because they are forced to be there.

God only wants those in His presence that wish to be with Him. If someone doesn't want to be there, they will not be happy. Their thoughts will not be lifted up to

heaven.

All they will be thinking about is when the worship service is over. God is not going to force anyone to be in heaven who do not want to be there, so why should we force people to go to worship? Should we not follow the example of our Father?

The third thing I would like to bring up is the fact that enforcement of worship turns religion into more of a ritual than a relationship. The word for this is legalism. The Pharisees of Jesus' time were doing this.

They had turned what God had wanted to be a personal relationship into nothing more than a ceremony. This is one of the things that Jesus came to correct.

When we begin to force someone to worship, we take the love out of the experience. If worship is going to be a beneficial experience, then the person who is there must be in the right state of mind. You can never force someone to be in that state of mind.

In closing, I believe that requiring worship can do more bad than good. We should never walk on someone's freedom of choice, and the people attending the worship should want to be there. If we can realize this, then maybe the trap of legalism could be avoided. Just something to think about.

David Atkins
Religion
Freshman

DO WHAT JESUS WOULD DO

I realize that editing a college (now university) paper is a real challenge, especially since most of the work probably has to be done on volunteer basis.

I also strongly believe that a college/university paper can have a great influence on molding the views of students.

Accordingly, I should hope that we all want our paper to have a totally uplifting influence. On numerous occasions I have been disappointed by the shallow focus or negative attitude portrayed.

I have been hoping to respond to the article "Accent Demands Editorial Independence" from the *Accent's* January edition ever since I first read it. I tore the article out and placed it next to my computer to remind me to respond.

I was pleasantly surprised by the two letters in response to that same article, submitted by Victor Czerkasij and Michael McClung, that showed up in the February edition.

There is a book written by Charles M. Sheldon called *In His Steps* that revolves around the question "What would Jesus do?" There are several main characters the book follows.

One of these characters is a newspaper editor. He promises to make every decision by answering the question "What would Jesus do?" regardless of how it will af-

fect him or his business. He starts cutting certain things out of the paper that he doesn't feel Jesus would include (certain advertising, events, etc)

Though really struggling financially at first, he goes on to use his paper as a great guiding influence for the city.

I believe it is possible for our paper to exert this type of influence on our campus. "But it won't be interesting."

Whatever. The Bible is filled with interesting little stories. One big problem is that we do not spend the time looking for them. Sure, it will be different.

Different from the common publications of our day? I sure hope so!

Expressing views opposing the media's opinions and style? Absolutely.

I challenge you to run our paper according to this principle.

Analyze the paper's goals and make each editorial decision based on what Jesus would do in your place. This is an extremely important challenge to each of us, including myself.

Matthew Holm
Sophomore
Computer Information Systems

A WARM HELLO FROM KOREA

Amnyong haseyo (Hello). Serving in Korea has been a blessing for me. I never knew how great it was sharing joy, faith, hope and fulfilling promises to those around me.

I know it's already three months that I have been here, and I know that this short time only contains small amounts of unforgettable moments, but it's quite a great start.

I have learned so much in three months that I feel a part of this marvelous country. Even though there are more times to come, I welcome the challenge.

Students in Korea are very warm-hearted. They delight in special moments with their teachers. I treasure them in my heart. The rich-

ness and gold mines of this industrialized country goes well with these friendly Korean people.

I remember the first term; how curious I was about the students. Now I enter into my second term anticipating more of those special moments. I just hope they keep on coming.

Sometimes when I meditate, I keep thinking about what is next for me here in Korea at my tender age of only 22.

Maranatha.

Abel Rosario Jr.
Student Missionary
South Korea

Editor's Note: You have a better chance of being printed if your letter is short.

SOUTHERN Accent

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DEPRESSION MORE COMMON AMONG STUDENTS

by Andrea Christman

Have you noticed a suitemate feeling down lately? Depression may be the reason.

According to Dr. Robert Egbert, psychology professor at Southern, about 15 to 25 percent of students suffer depressive episodes.

That's one in four. That's one of your suitemates.

National studies estimate that one in ten suffer from depression, but Egbert says the rate is significantly higher in students due to the tremendous amount of stress in the college environment.

For a condition so prevalent, few people understand true depression. One reason for the misconception is the use of the word "depression" to describe a bad mood. But clinical depression, an illness like

terized by cycles of depression and mania. Mania is an elated state where a person feels he or she can do anything, and, in fact, might make irrational decisions due to his or her sense of immortality.

With all these symptoms and definitions, how do you know when your depression requires help?

Dr. Leona Gulley, a psychology professor at Southern, says one needs help when one is unable to cope with daily activities, or just not able to achieve the success they want.

Being unable to sleep, concentrate, or get along with your best friend are also signs that you should get treatment.

"When depressive illness interferes with normal functioning and

"When depressive illnesses interfere with normal functioning and cause pain and suffering to the person and those who care about them, then it is certainly time to seek treatment."

—Dr. Robert Egbert, Professor, Education/Psychology

any other physical disease, is more than a bad mood.

Depressive patients have described it as a black hole, or a tunnel with no light at the end. Sir Winston Churchill referred to his depression as a black dog that tormented his whole life.

Whatever the metaphor, one common thread ties them together—a sense of hopelessness. This sense of hopelessness is just one of the symptoms associated with depression.

The attached box provides criteria to determine a major depressive episode. Experts often say that five out of the nine recurring symptoms means you have an illness; you are clinically depressed.

There are three different forms of depression.

The most common is **dysthymia**, a low-level depression that lasts for long periods of time. Dysthymia does not disable, but keeps one from functioning at 100 percent.

Major depression, according to Egbert, "is a combination of symptoms that interfere with the ability to work, sleep, eat, and enjoy things."

Major depression can occur once or several times throughout life.

The last form of depression is **bipolar disorder**, which is charac-

terized by depression and mania. Mania is an elated state where a person feels he or she can do anything, and, in fact, might make irrational decisions due to his or her sense of immortality.

Depression can be treated, yet only 30 percent suffering from depression seek help. Many people avoid treatment. They fear the stigma of being depressed and having a mental illness.

Yet today more and more people are discussing their illness and helping to wipe away the stigma surrounding this disease.

Gulley says one reason resources for the depressed are more noticeable is that people are more aware of the problem. They are starting to recognize it as normal.

Gulley says people used to think it was a lack of trust in God to be depressed and to require help. Now people know it is OK to get help because depression is a disease that needs treatment.

Celebrity figures like journalist Mike Wallace and author William Styron have done much for understanding depression by revealing their personal battles.

"It is a disease," Wallace says. "You wouldn't be ashamed if you had cancer."

There are many avenues to help and recovery here at SAU. If you are feeling depressed, talk to your roommate or the dean about how you're feeling. If it is a short term

CRITERIA FOR MAJOR DEPRESSIVE EPISODE

Five or more of the following symptoms have been present during the same two-week period and represent a change from previous functioning; at least one of the symptoms is either (1) depressed mood or (2) loss of interest or pleasure.

- depressed mood most of the day, nearly every day.
- markedly diminished interest or pleasure in all, or almost all, activities most of the day, nearly every day.
- significant weight loss when not dieting or weight gain, or decrease or increase in appetite nearly every day.
- insomnia or hypersomnia nearly every day.
- psychomotor agitation or retardation nearly every day.
- fatigue or loss of energy nearly every day.
- feelings of worthlessness or excessive or inappropriate guilt nearly every day.
- diminished ability to think or concentrate, or indecisiveness, nearly every day.
- recurrent thought of death, recurrent suicidal ideation without a specific plan, or a suicide attempt or a specific plan for committing suicide.

episode, talking should help.

If not, your roommate or the dean can set up an appointment with Midge Danzweiler, the school counselor. You can also talk to Egbert or Gulley. There are also therapy groups for help and support on and off campus.

Gulley sponsors Pendulum SAU, a group concentrating on bipolar disorder. This group provides education and support. Members learn about symptoms of depression and bipolar disorder, how to help themselves, and effects of medications.

Members also find support and sympathy in talking with other depression sufferers. Pendulum SAU meets Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizen Center of the Collegiate Church.

Living with Depression, a support group led by Egbert, is held every Tuesday at 6 p.m. at

WHAT YOU CAN DO TO HELP

According to statistics, we each know someone who suffers from depression. And there is something we can do to help. Egbert gives these four suggestions:

- Give appropriate diagnosis and treatment. This will require support and encouragement, maybe even making the appointment and monitoring medication.
- Give emotional support, patience, understanding, affection, and encouragement. Point out realities and hope, and don't ignore remarks about suicide.
- Invite the person for walks, outings, other activities. Be insistent. Encourage activities that once gave pleasure—hobbies, sports, etc.
- Don't accuse them of faking illness or being lazy, or expect them to snap out of it.

The library has many books dealing with depression. Someone wanting to learn about how individuals have dealt with depression should read On the Edge of Darkness by Kathy Conkrie, or Speaking of Sadness by David Karp. Both books use many people's experiences to describe the illness, its effects and the road to recovery.

Brookside Behavioral Health Center next to Domino's Pizza at Four Corners.

Egbert says, "Each week there will be information about how to combat and conquer depression, then sharing time."

If you have a friend who displays depressive symptoms, try to get him or her to talk to you. Your friend needs to realize that help is available, that getting rid of the symptoms will alleviate the pain.

Point them to the school counselors for help. If they are harming themselves or are suicidal, alert someone immediately.

Valley Hospital has a hotline at 499-2300 and they will come and do a confidential evaluation at any time.

Greenleaf hospital also has a 24-hour help line at 861-4357.

CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE FINDS BOTTLED WATER UNSAFE

by Peter Hwang

Bottled water is a billion-dollar industry.

More and more people are turning to bottled water because people are becoming aware of the harmful chemicals that are in our tap water.

However, there are many problems linked to bottled water.

First, it is **unsafe**. A U.S. Congressional Committee, four prominent consumer groups, and the State of California all tested bottled water and came to the same conclusion: it is not safer than tap water and may even be worse.

It is also **unregulated**. Safety standards for bottled water are not as high as those for tap water. For example, a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency study of 25 bottlers determined that none had ever done a complete chemical analysis of their bottled water.

Bottled water companies are not required to list contaminants or chemical additives on the label. Any water in a bottle is "bottled water."

Next, bottled water is **contaminated**. Very few, if any, well waters are free of contamination. For example, Perrier water has proven to be high in nitrates, a known carcinogen (cancer-causing agent).

It is also **chemicalized**. Many bottled water companies add chemical preservatives for longer shelf life and/or sweeteners for better taste.

Bottled water is **bacteriologically dangerous**. Bottled water

tastes better than tap water because it is dechlorinated. But after dechlorination—unless a disinfectant is added to the water—bacteria immediately begin to grow and multiply.

Water coolers and water crocks, even if meticulously maintained, are also a breeding ground for harmful bacteria.

Bottled water is also **misabeled**. Much of what is labeled "spring water" really consists mainly of tap water (filtered or unfiltered) and only a small percentage of true spring water (which may be contaminated, anyway).

It is also **plasticized**. Plastic from the bottles leaches into the water. This not only results in a "plastic" taste, but also adds petroleum-based (which plastic is) carcinogens to the water.

These plastic bottles are **environmentally destructive**. Store-bought plastic bottles are nonbiodegradable and are not cost effective to recycle. (Most recycling plants don't handle them).

Consequently, over 90 percent of them end up in our already overloaded landfills, polluting the planet with millions of plastic bottles that won't degrade (chemically break down) for thousands of years.

They are also very **unsanitary**. Many water bottling plants do not effectively clean and sterilize the bottles before filling them. In addition, some sanitize the bottles with toxic chemicals that are ineffec-

Photo: Greg Azzoni



Unsafe? Junior Jeremy Beckworth takes a quick drink of bottled water as he checks out his latest copy of Business Week.

tively rinsed out, leaving a harmful residue that mixes with the drinking water.

The State of California has censured water bottling plants for unsanitary conditions. Consumers have reported finding the following substances in their bottled water: bird droppings, rat feces, algae, foul

odors, chewing gum, mosquitoes, roaches, and other insects.

Bottled water is also very **inconvenient and expensive**. Heavy bottles create transportation, storage and breakage problems, and people pay 1,000 times the cost of tap water for \$1-a-gallon bottled water.

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SENIORS TAKE REES SERIES

by Anthony Reiner

The annual Rees Series Basketball Tournament brought class spirit to Southern February 20-22.

On Thursday night the sophomores played the seniors, and the juniors played the freshmen.

The overmatched sophomores put up a valiant fight in the first game against an extremely strong senior team, and the seniors only led 43-33 at halftime.

But in the second half, the superior talent and height of the seniors prevailed, and the seniors cruised to a 100 to 68 victory.

Jeff Guajardo and Jeff Lemon led the sophomores with 16 and 12 points respectively, while Mike Robbins led the seniors with 31 points.

Between games there was a contest to win \$5,000 by hitting two out of three half-court shots. No one made it.

In the nightcap, the talented newcomers gave the juniors all they could handle. The freshmen, led by

the trio of Robbie Peterson, Dan Robbins, and Jared Inman, used a combination of three-pointers and individual quickness to put points on the board.

Peterson was particularly impressive, sinking seven three-pointers. However, the superior size and strength of the juniors was too much as they repeatedly pounded the ball down low for easy scores.

The juniors were led by their frontline of Anthony Reiner, Jeremy Beckworth, and Dexter Jenkins, who scored 25, 23, and 20 points, pulled away in the second half for a 96-78 victory.

Prior to Saturday night's game, slam dunk and three-point contests were held. Dan Robbins won the slam dunk contest with several impressive dunks, while Kevin Becker won the three-point contest.

The consolation game between the sophomores and freshmen went down to the wire as the teams went back and forth, neither able to pull

away.

Brett Titus came up big for the freshmen in the late minutes, scoring their final four points and coming up with a huge block. But Jeff Guajardo scored the winning basket to give the sophomores a 78-75 victory.

The most exciting moment occurred between games when Sophomore Doug Thompson sank a lay-up, a free throw, a three-pointer, and a half-court shoot within 24 seconds.

Upon sinking the half-court shot, pandemonium erupted as fans mobbed Thompson and crowded the court, congratulating him.

After Thompson's half-court, the championship seemed almost melodramatic.

The game was hotly contested throughout the entire first half. The favored seniors relied on the inside play of Nathan Williams and David Castleberg, while the juniors tried to stay in the game with a combina-

tion of offensive rebounding and three-pointers.

In the minutes preceding the first half with junior star Jeremy Beckworth on the bench in foul trouble, the seniors began to expand their lead and took a six-point lead into halftime.

They continued to expand their lead to about 12 points, but the juniors refused to quit and stayed in the game with improved defense and big plays.

The seniors never completely pulled away, but the juniors had trouble scoring down the stretch, and the seniors held on for an 81-75 victory.

Special recognition goes to the all-tournament team of Robbie Peterson, Jeff Guajardo, Jeremy Beckworth, Anthony Reiner, and Mike Robbins. David Castleberg was named tournament MVP.

WOMEN'S ALL-STAR GAME

CONSIDERED GAME OF SEASON FOR WOMEN

by Stephanie Gutke

The music pumped. The crowd roared.

Hands clapped in a rhythmic beat as Alvin Payne's booming voice announced the starting line-ups.

Women in jersey's, sporting black initials marked on their arms, made their entrance onto the floor.

Such was the beginning of the women's All-Star Rees Series game. Considered by many the game of the season—for the women.

It was Red #41, Jessica Lowe, who won the tip-off against White #95, Emily Hall.

On the line, Kim Sorenson made the first basket of the evening with 19:05 left in the first half to put Red up 1 to 0—the smallest lead Red faced the entire game.

With six minutes off the clock,

Red up 5 to 2, Merlyn Zaceta made the first of her many steals for the evening and topped it off with a fast break lay-up to push Red ahead 7 to 2.

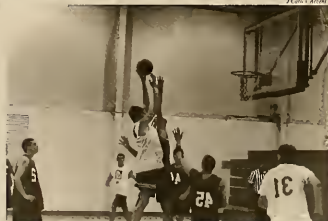
The first half was pecked with aggressive play—a three-point play by Heather Neal, a heroic save by Julie Gilkeson that sent her diving to the floor, and many a basket from the game high-scorer, Lowe.

At half-time, the teams stood Red, 21 points, White, 13.

The first and last 3-pointer of the game came from Gilkeson in the second half, to push White up to 25 points, which, in the end, was still no match for Red's 49.

Zaceta and Lowe were named MVP's for the game.

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



Don't Let Him in the Lane! David Castleberg shoots over opposing center Robert Kelch in a "AA" league game last week.



Who Said the Hoak was Dead? Elizabeth Von Horn shoots a hook shot over Jenny Reifsnnyder.

"Anyone who will tear down sports will tear down America. Sports and religion have made America what it is today."

—W. D. Hayes, quoted in Bill Bradley, *Life on the Run*, 1976



FORMER STUDENT IS KEYBOARDIST FOR THE GROUP 'TRUTH'

by Andrea Christman

Southern welcomed home one of its own Tuesday night during the Truth concert.

Alexis Cruz, who attended Southern, plays keyboards for the contemporary Christian group.

Cruz attended Southern during the 1987-1988 school year as a freshman. He then went to the University of Miami where he finished his bachelor of music degree.

In November 1995 he sent a resume to Truth and was asked to audition two months later. A few days later he got the job, and he has been with Truth for a year.

"It was hard because I was teaching at Greater Miami Academy at the time," says Cruz, "and had to leave in the middle of the year."

Cruz says he has always wanted to play for a living, but thought he never would. He says it is rare to work as a professional musician.

Being a Seventh-day Adventist in a mainstream Christian group has its challenges, Cruz says. Cruz is the first Seventh-day Adventist to be a member of Truth.

"It's the hardest on Sabbath," says Cruz. "My first Sabbath on the bus I almost cried."

But Cruz knows that Truth is a ministry and feels it is much more important than reaching out solely

"It's the hardest on Sabbath. My first Sabbath on the bus I almost cried."

—Alexis Cruz

to Adventists.

For many of the members of Truth, Cruz was the first Adventist they had ever met. He has been asked many questions about Seventh-day Adventists and what he believes. Cruz has also had the opportunity to work with other Christian artists including 4 Him and Dick and Melody Tunney.

Now, Cruz and the other members of Truth joke around about his different beliefs.

"This morning I got on the bus," said Cruz last Saturday night, "and said Good morning. It's Sabbath. It's the Lord's Day."

Cruz says the experience has been a blessing and challenge. "Seventh-day Adventists often have a negative connotation," says Cruz. "I want to be a positive influence."

Cruz has many opportunities to



Spreading the Word: The Contemporary Christian music group Truth was founded in 1971 and is celebrating 25 years of spreading God's word through music. Above is a scene from one of Truth's 25th anniversary celebration concerts. Alex Cruz (inset) is a former Southern student and is the only Seventh-day Adventist in the group. He plays keyboards.



witness touring with Truth. One night Cruz prayed with a man in his late 20's who smelled of nicotine. The man explained that he and his girlfriend were drug addicts.

When the man had tried to stop his habit, his girlfriend broke up with him. The man was devastated. As they were praying together, the man broke into tears. Cruz was moved by the grown man crying right in front of him.

Cruz knows that there are people hurting and need of prayer every night.

Truth tours 11 months out of the year, often doing six to seven shows in a week. Cruz says it is tiring, but "God gives strength to do it."

Cruz likes seeing the countryside and often sits in the front of the bus. In the one year he has been in the group, they have already crisscrossed the country.

"I like all of it," says Cruz, "from South and North Carolina to Seattle."

Truth just recently returned from Nicaragua, where they participated in an evangelistic series. Roger Breland, founder of Truth, says since Cruz's native language is Spanish, he is a benefit to the group.

"Nothing Less Than A Miracle" is Cruz's favorite song.

"I get to play it on the album, and I have an organ solo," says Cruz. He also enjoys playing it because his best friend, Angela

Harrelson, sings the solo.

Usually band members do not get to play on an album, because studio musicians are used. It is really special for the band members to play on this album, since it was recorded live. Cruz says it was kind of scary because the band only had one take to get it right.

"The singers got to go into the studio and fix their mistakes," says Cruz, "but the band didn't get that chance."

The members of Truth change often. Cruz says that sometimes they have to make the change in one day. They don't have time to take a

week off to rehearse.

He says the vocalists are very good and learn to cover parts and solos quickly when a singer leaves.

Cruz plans to complete the two years left on his verbal contract. He then hopes to continue his career in composing and arranging.

Cruz hopes the concert taught Southern students about Christian music outside the Seventh-day Adventist church, beyond Heritage Singers and the King's Heralds.

"And of course," says Cruz, "I hope they received a blessing."



Just For Him: Three members of Truth share their love for Christ on stage while performing their unique blend of contemporary Christian music.

COMMUNITY CALENDER

ARTS/EXHIBITS

23rd Annual Antiques Show and Sale—Houston Museum of Decorative Arts, thru Mar. 2, call 267-7176 for times.

In Your Face: Neighborhood Portraits—Creative Discovery Museum, thru April, 697-9732 or 756-2738

Black Diamond Days: A History of the Negro Baseball Leagues—Chatt Regional History Museum, thru April, 265-3247

IMAX Exhibit—IMAX Theater, "The Last Buffalo," thru May, 265-4282

First Friday Freebie—Hunter Museum of Art, Fri., Mar. 7, 267-0968

THEATRE/FILM/DANCE

Cold Comfort Farm: International Film Series—Chatt State, Sat., Mar. 1, 7:30 p.m., Mar. 3 at 2 p.m., 267-1218

Pilobolus Dance Theatre—UTC, Thurs., Mar. 6, 8 p.m., 755-4269

Musical: Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat—Chatt Phoenix Schools, Mar. 7-8, 7:30 p.m., matinee at 10 a.m. Mar. 7, 757-5132

Auditions for The Secret Garden—Chatt Theatre Centre, Mar. 9-10, 7:30 p.m., 267-8534

Ballet: Cinderella—Tivoli, Sat., Mar. 15, 8 p.m., 757-5050 or 821-2055

Tragic Comedy: One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest—Chatt Theatre Centre, Mar. 14, 15, 20, 21, 22, 27, 28, 29, 8 p.m., 267-8534

Auditions for The Magician's Nephew—Chatt Theatre Centre, Mar. 14-15, 4:30 p.m., 267-8534

Performance Series: Changing Times Tap Dancing Company—Barking Legs Theater, Mar. 14-15, 8 p.m., 624-5347

Drama: I'm Not a Nobody—Chatt Phoenix Schools, Mar. 20-21, 7:30 p.m., 757-5132

Youth Orchestra Concert—UTC, Tues., Mar. 4, 8 p.m., 267-8583

Sewanee Performing Arts Series: The King's Singers—University of the South, Sat., Mar. 1, 8 p.m. (central time), 615-598-1631

UTC Jazz Band Concert—UTC, Fri., Mar. 7, 8 p.m., 757-0020

Concert: On the Lighter Side—Chatt Brass Quintet, First Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Sat., Mar. 8, 8 p.m., 877-7050

Ira R. Summers, Jr. College Concert Series—Chatt Symphony & Opera, St. Paul's Episcopal, Sun., Mar.

Music

9, 3 p.m., 267-8583

The New World Irish Band—Chatt-Hamilton Co. Bicentennial Library, Sun., Mar. 9, 3 p.m., 757-5310

Honors Recital—Lee College, Tues., Mar. 11, 7:30 p.m., 614-8240

Presidential Concert Series: Paula Robinson, Flute—Lee College, Tues., Mar. 18, 8 p.m., 614-8240 or 614-8343

Symphony Series/Friday Fanfare Series: Brilliant Berlioz & Barber—Tivoli, Thurs., Mar. 20, 8 p.m., 267-8583

COMICS

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grady and Melissa Wilke



If global warming melts the Arctic ice cap, some sea may be forced into high-rise apartments.

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grady and Melissa Wilke



The Lone Starper's moon falls a bit! (down) marriage joke

RUBES by Leigh Rubin



Early stag technology

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grady and Melissa Wilke



Small-game hunters.

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grady and Melissa Wilke



"Do you have something with more of it here?"

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grady and Melissa Wilke



FLIGHT SIMULATOR 1997

RUBES by Leigh Rubin



Did phone the Dial Party session.

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grady and Melissa Wilke



Small-game hunters.

RUBES by Leigh Rubin



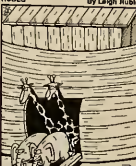
Even with a D., Frederick found it difficult to pay by check.

RUBES by Leigh Rubin



To help pass time on the long journey, women often learned to stroke on legs

RUBES by Leigh Rubin



What a busy day... it rained the whole day!

RUBES by Leigh Rubin



After meeting Everett's mom, Ed's cousin Harry and Terry's sister, I got a little more of a light-hearted moment in that I actually found a small amount of...

Southern Accent

March 21, 1997

Issue no. 13

The Official Student Newspaper of Southern Adventist University

Volume 52

GC PUTS SOUTHERN'S RELIGION MASTER'S PROGRAM 'ON HOLD'

by Alicia Goree

Southern's proposal, requesting final approval for the Master of Arts in Religion program, was denied at the February meeting of the Higher Education Cabinet of the North American Division.

"The North American Division has decided that all ministerial training should be done at Andrews University," says SAU School of Religion Chair Dr. Jack Blanco.

The program was originally designed in response to the results of a 1993 study by the Theological Seminary at Andrews University.

The study showed that 64.9 percent of the 618 ministers employed by the Southern Union Conference have no graduate degrees in religion or divinity.

The conference percentage was second to the Southwestern Union Conference in which 114 ministers don't have a master's.

Following the Southern Union Conference is the Canadian Union Conference, with 57.7 percent.

Southern's proposed curriculum would give pastors who are currently working in the field an opportunity to attend short, intensive graduate courses for up to five weeks each summer.

After three full summers, totaling almost 470 hours of classroom instruction beyond the baccalaure-

SPRING IS IN THE AIR



Fresh Air Helps the Brain Think Better: Junior Lori Brannan studies outside on one of the nice spring days we had last week. Once the warmer weather hit, students flocked outside to study and enjoy the sunshine. Hopefully it will return soon.

ate degree, students would have earned a Master of Arts in Religion degree with an emphasis in either pastoral ministry or general studies.

According to the program's graduate bulletin, "The Master of Arts in Religion is a non-seminary degree designed to enrich the educational experience of those involved in ministry," and to "enhance the ability of church leaders and members to serve more effec-

tively in ministry from a biblical perspective to a culturally diverse church and society."

It was to be open to Seventh-day Adventist pastors with at least six years of experience who are not able to attend seminary, and to church members who want to serve the church more effectively.

At present, 61 pastors are pre-

See Religion, p. 2

SOUTHERN RECEIVES NATIONAL ATTENTION FROM 47-YEAR-OLD POSTCARD

by Bonnie McConnell

Southern Adventist University has received national attention from a postcard—a postcard mailed August 5, 1950. It arrived here 47 years late.

The question of the lost postcard has captured the attention of reporters and anchors around the country.

Ted Barnhill, local news reporter for WRCB Channel 3, brought a camera crew to Southern on Friday morning to interview Bob Silver, telecommunications director.

They aired the story on Saturday, March 15. CNN also broadcast a short piece on Monday, March 17. Michelle Williams with the As-

sociated Press published the story, as well.

The *Chattanooga Times* reprinted the story from the AP wire on the front page of the Metro section, with a color photo of Jim Ashlock, alumni director.

The 47-year-old postcard was written by Joyce Arm (Ryals), former student at Southern Missionary College.

She mailed it from Kenosha, Wis., to her childhood friend Perlie Lamb, informing Lamb of her recent wedding.

The card reads, "Dear Perlie, Guess you know that I'm an ole [sic] married woman. It's o.k. I'm

1,200 miles from home. We're going on to Milwaukee tomorrow. Left Chicago yesterday. Love, Joyce."

But the postcard didn't arrive in Collegedale until March 7, 1997.

The AP records Lamb's thoughts: "I thought it was the greatest thing," she said. "I immediately started calling my cousins in Mississippi to see if I could get to the bottom of this.

"It's quite something, and I'd love to know the story behind it. Not many people would go to that much trouble to send it and then track me down."

According to Silver, he found See Postcard, p. 2

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POSTCARD MAILED IN 1950 FINALLY ARRIVES AT SAU

Continued from Postcard, p. 1

the outdated postcard while he was sorting mail during Spring Break.

"Most mail is metered and here this card had a one cent stamp on it. My first reaction was 'Talk about snail-mail—this is ridiculous!' Somebody, someplace found it, bar-coded it, and sent it to us," says Silver.

Silver was immediately interested in the postcard and brought it to Ashlock's office, hoping to locate Lamb through alumni records.

Ashlock vaguely recognized the name as an old classmate of his at Southern. Perlie McGrew, as she was called then, later married Frank Lamb and settled in Kentucky.

Through alumni records, she was tracked down to Anchorage, Ken. She is now 64. In 1993, Lamb retired after teaching elementary school for almost 40 years.

No one has been able to locate

Joyce Arn yet, but Lamb's family continues to search through old school records for her whereabouts.

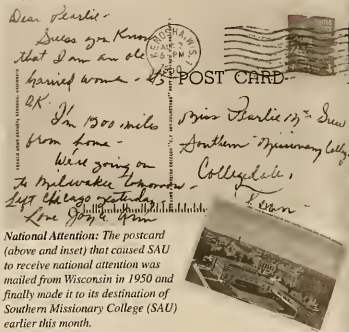
The question on almost everybody's mind is "What was the postcard doing for the last 47 years?"

Was it laying around the post office, was it lost, or did someone re-mail it after finding it in an old book?

"It's an anomaly, an unusual situation. What I think happened is someone found the postcard someplace and it was just re-mailed—it just made its way around again. Where could a letter have sat in the post office for 47 years?" says Collegedale postmaster Dick Wodzinski.

The complete story of the 47-year-old postcard will probably always remain a mystery to Perlie Lamb.

Courtesy of the Alumni Office



National Attention: The postcard (above and inset) that caused SAU to receive national attention was mailed from Wisconsin in 1950 and finally made it to its destination of Southern Missionary College (SAU) earlier this month.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTISTS TORTURED AND MURDERED IN RUSSIA

by Ken Wetmore

Please don't e-mail senior theology major Oleg Predoliak the story about the Adventist couple who were tortured, then murdered in Dagestan, Russia.

He was in Rostov-on-Don, 500 miles from Dagestan, when the incident occurred.

His father, Vladimir Predoliak, is an evangelist working in Rostov-on-Don, Dagestan.

Because Elder Predoliak is a former conference president, he was the first to be contacted by the pastor of the murdered couple.

Oleg Predoliak was on the phone with his father as the reports came in.

Many children have been disappearing in Dagestan. The most recent to disappear was a 12-year-old girl. She was later discovered murdered.

Two workers in the local militia in Buinaksk disclosed to the girl's relatives that they suspected Hadjimurat Magomedov, a former

Muslim who had become a Seventh-day Adventist, of the kidnapping and murder.

The relatives organized several groups and started searching for Magomedov.

Magomedov didn't live in Buinaksk, but his parents do. He and his wife, Tatyana, went to visit his parents, having no clue they were being searched for.

The details of how the couple were captured are not clear, but eventually they were taken by one of the groups to a basement, heavily beaten and tortured, most likely to get a confession in the crime.

The relatives claim Hadjimurat confessed that he committed the crime, but they have no proof.

He was accused of kidnapping children to sacrifice them in the SDA church he attended and of selling some of the body parts as transplants to the West.

The relatives of the murdered girl claim that sacrifices are com-

mon in the SDA church.

All of this was published in the local newspaper and broadcast on the local TV station.

The next day there was a big gathering of people in the town square, and the Magomedov's were taken there.

The mob beat them some more, jumping on their bodies. Eventually, somebody poured gasoline over them and set them on fire.

The police report later stated that by the time they were lit on fire, they were already dead due to multiple fractures and internal bleeding.

When the police started working on the case, they called in several SDA church members and the pastor of the local church for questioning in regards to the child-sacrifice accusation.

All accusations were dismissed.

The population in general, however, still believes that the stories of sacrifice are all true, and they view SDA's quite negatively.

There are multiple appeals in the local press to the population to take things into their own hands since the police are not doing anything.

Presently, the church in Mahachkala, the capitol of Dagestan, is attempting to get help from Muslim leaders to destroy these false idols and has had some success so far.

As to the concern expressed in some e-mails about a possible massacre on the Sabbath of March 8 in Rostov-on-Don, no Adventists were harmed.

The churches were warned in time so they were able to get help from the local police. Unusual visitors were noticed that Sabbath, but because of the police, nothing happened.

Oleg Predoliak arrived at Southern Monday, March 10.

"Please pray for the Adventists in Rostov-on-Don and Dagestan because the situation is not resolved yet," says Predoliak.

HIGHER EDUCATION CABINET FEARS UNAPPROVED PHILOSOPHIES

Continued from Religion, p. 1

registered for the session which was scheduled to begin May 5.

However, according to the official minutes from the February meeting, "The Higher Education [Cabinet] referred the review of Southern Adventist University's proposed M.A. in Religion back to the SAU Board of Trustees to consider a collaboration with the Seventh-day Adventist Theologi-

cal Seminary at Andrews University."

The chair of the Higher Education Cabinet has expressed strong opposition to the proposed program, fearing that a wide variety of unapproved philosophies of ministerial training would proliferate, setting "a dangerous precedent."

Although the tone of the meet-

ing between the HEC and Southern's representatives was not hostile, as inaccurate rumors may indicate, "There was some uncomfortableness over the differences between our philosophies on the issue," says Blanco.

Blanco believes that core theology and divinity training belong at the Seminary, but disagrees with the idea that one in-

stitution should control every available extension course.

All four professors who were scheduled to teach this summer's sessions (including Dr. Ron du Preez, Dr. Steve Guse, Dr. Derek Morris, and Dr. Norman Gully) have no less than a Master of Divinity degree from the Andrews

MCARTHUR NAMED GUEST PROFESSOR AT PACIFIC UNION COLLEGE

by Crystal Candy

Dr. Ben McArthur, History department chair, has been chosen to be Pacific Union College's first Walter C. Utt Professor of History.

He was chosen by the Utt Endowment Committee, and his leave was recently approved by SAU's board.

McArthur hopes to gain a new perspective in this temporary position.

"It's good to get away from the routine," says McArthur. "A chance to go elsewhere can enable one to become more effective on returning."

The Utt Professorship is an endowed chair, which means money was raised to pay each particular professor who will occupy the professorship.

One year is the specified length for the professorship, but McArthur

will serve only seven months or two quarters.

McArthur sees advantages for himself and SAU.

"I'll be able to see how their department operates and bring fresh ideas back," he says.

He also says the class load will be much lighter which will give him time to work on a biography he's writing.

The professorship also has advantages for PUC.

"They have fresh blood coming in, and those people can teach courses they don't normally offer," says McArthur. "It also exposes their students to a different perspective."

McArthur will begin teaching in January of 1998 and return to SAU to teach in the fall of '98. Contract teachers will most likely teach his classes at SAU.



An Honored Guest: Dr. Ben McArthur, chair of the History department, was named the first ever Walter C. Utt Professor of History at Pacific Union College. This position is for one year, but McArthur will only serve for seven months or the equivalent of two quarters.

Photo courtesy of SAU

COLLEGE CITY COMMISSION ELECTS MAYOR

by Jason Garey

Preston Jones was reelected as mayor of Collegedale by the newly-elected City Commission on Monday.

"I was very happy with the decision. I'm happy that the commission saw fit to ask me to serve another two year terms as mayor," says Jones.

Only 353 voters, 13 percent of the Collegedale population, turned out on March 11 to vote in the election.

Jones and Dave Magoon received 251 votes, Bert Coolidge 241 votes, and Ed Lamb 205 votes. Jones, Magoon and Coolidge re-

ceived seats on the City Commission.

"I think we have a great commission. The people of the community have elected good people to represent the city," Jones says.

The newcomer to the commission is Coolidge, a professor in the business department at Southern.

"I'm excited. I'm simply looking forward to working with the group," says Coolidge.

Before teaching at SAU Coolidge was a stock broker with a major brokerage firm, and CEO of a nonprofit health-care firm in North Carolina.

"I think Mr. Coolidge is going to add a very positive beat to our commission. He is outspoken and a deep thinker. He asks questions, and that's what we need," Jones says.

Every two years, Collegedale holds an election for the offices of city commissioner.

There are a total of five commissioners elected to the Collegedale City Commission. Each serves a four-year term.

The polling booths for the election were set up in the community center at City Hall and run by the Hamilton County Election Commission.

After the City Commission meeting on Monday evening, a special ceremony was held for Bill Taylor in commemoration for his service to the Collegedale community.

Bill Taylor was given a commemorative bicentennial portrait signed by all the commissioners.

Taylor, who decided not to seek reelection because of his belief in term limits, was honored with the planting of a tree in his name outside of City Hall.

STUDENT'S WWW PAGE BECOMES BIG HIT WITH ADVENTISTS

by Jason Foster

Computer Graphics major Geoffrey Greenway is making waves on the Internet with his comprehensive index of SDA information, "SDAsource."

"I wanted to make a (web) page that people would come to. I realized that people wouldn't come to it if it was just about me. So I made a page of something people needed."

SDAsource is a clickable index list of SDA information about churches, church ministries, and schools.

His page became a hit very quickly. The original page was rather unattractive, but after about a month of developing, it is now a nice-looking easy-to-use index.

Greenway submitted the page to

LINKS, which is a clickable text that takes a surfer from one place to another on the net. As people began to visit his site, he expanded it.

"I began to get e-mail about churches and schools from people who have visited my site and realized theirs was not on my list," says Greenway.

The page grew very quickly, but it was hard for people to access because he was using his own account and the address was too long.

So, Greenway asked Information Services Director John Beckett if he could get his own account.

Beckett said that Greenway was wasting his time and should do something more constructive, like work on one of Southern's publications.

Greenway decided he couldn't keep SDAsource on his account, so he moved it to a server called TAGNet. This is a non-profit organization that provides websites for organized SDA information.

On January 12, he moved to this address: [HTTP://www.tagnet.org/SDAsource](http://www.tagnet.org/SDAsource).

Since then, over 1,000 people have visited his site.

"After moving, I also decided to take John Beckett's advice," says Greenway.

He applied for a job at Publications and Media Relations and became WebSite Developer for SAU.

He has been working to clean up the SAU homepage and keep it updated. His goal is to make the SAU website the best university

website there is.

"I'm really pleased with the progress Geoff has made on Southern's World Wide Web presence," says Doris Burdick, Director of Publications and Media Relations.

Burdick says he has a great vision for expansion and appreciates his hard work and attention to detail.

When Greenway first came to Southern, he didn't know anything about page-making, but he began to study the code for writing a page after deciding to make his own.

He works in the MacLab and spends his free time upgrading his site.

STUDENTS GIVE CAMPUS COMPUTER LABS MIXED REVIEWS

by Jason Foster

Some Southern students think the computer labs could be improved.

Others say leave the labs alone.

"I would like more user-friendly computers," says Freshman Danny Bagshaw.

Some computers keep the user from returning to the main menu-like the ones in the Brock third floor lab.

Bagshaw also says it would be nice to have at least one color printer in every lab or at least one in every building. That would make it more convenient for color documents.

But some students have little problems or no problems at all with the labs.

"The labs are fine," says Freshman Luke Miller, MacLab assistant. "You just can't ask for something that would be impractical. Sure it's nice to have the top of the line in every lab, but the facilities we have are fine. Upgrading would take too much money and time."

Another complaint concerns laser cards.

"I think the laser cards are pretty lame," says Sophomore Crystal Candy. "I go to the labs that don't require them."

She says the cards can be a problem, especially if you forget and have to go back to your dorm room to get it.

The labs that use the cards get fewer users than the labs that don't require laser cards.

Inconvenience is another issue.

"I would like the computer labs to be open early in the morning," says Second-year Freshman Peter McDonald. "It would be nice if they would be opened at six."

Many students get up early in the morning to do their homework. If their class is at eight and the labs open at eight, there isn't much chance of using the lab before class.

Some students say the labs are too far away, especially if they need to finish an assignment quickly.

Sophomore Moises Guerrero says, "I'm pretty happy with the labs around campus. The only complaint I have is now that the lab in the bottom of the cafeteria has been

moved, we need a taxi or chair lift to get there."

"It would be better if approved software would come quicker," says Kerensa Juniper, junior and MacLab assistant.

Teachers can order from the Campus Shop, which is often faster than if a lab ordered it.

When a lab orders new soft-

ware, they have to go through all the red tape and it takes the lab twice as much time to get their supplies, Juniper says.

Each lab is run by the departments it is closest to. John Beckett, director of Information Services, and his staff have final say regarding the labs, but it is primarily kept up by departments.

David George, Assoc.



Mixed Reviews: Students are giving Southern's computer labs mixed reviews. Sophomore Zach Gray (above) works on sound editing in the MacLab. The MacLab is one of the few labs that doesn't charge for laser printouts.

SA SENATE FAILS TO MAKE ADMIN. HEAR STUDENTS' VOICES

by Jason Dunkel

This year the Student Senate has once again failed to make the quality changes Southern Adventist University students asked for.

But it's not the Senate's fault, according to Senate Chairman Aaron Raines.

"The Senate has no power," says Raines. "All we basically do is get ideas together for the administration to vote on," says Raines.

"One thing the administration has to realize is that when they turn down proposals from the Senate, they are not only rejecting the Senate, they are rejecting the voice of

1,500 students," says Sophomore David Leonard.

"It's time for the administration to let the Senate do the one thing they are supposed to do on this campus—make a difference," he adds.

Most Senators agree that the only decision Senate truly controls is how to spend a \$4,000 special projects fund.

This fund in the past has gone to such things as the clock on the Promenade, a shelter for the Student Park, and the CNN TV in the Student Center.

This year the Senate is still try-

ing to decide how to spend the money.

Besides the \$4,000 special project fund, the Student Senate has passed two proposals: giving up their T-shirt money to the Willison family after their house burned down, and re-writing the Student Association Election Manual.

"It should be a red flag to the students when one of the most important issues recommended last year was shorts in the cafeteria, and we couldn't even get that passed," says former senator Mike Melkersen.

Raines reminds students that in a private institution like Southern, not much democracy is given to student-controlled organizations, especially compared to public institutions where the student senate can actually change policy.

The answer to the problems lies in the system of senate, says Senator David Appel.

"The basis of Senate is a joke. We are here to pacify the students and to trick them into thinking they actually have a say as to what happens in this university," says Appel.

JOURNALISM DEPT. ADDS NEW CLASS

by Larry Turner

TV News Reporting and Performance will be taught at Southern next fall.

This class replaces Broadcast Programming and will be taught every other year.

"This is not a lecture course," says former TV news reporter and journalism professor Stephen Ruf. "This class is entirely field production."

Besides learning the skills of editing news tape and using video cameras, students will make a resume tape.

According to the course outline, this is "essential for entry into the job market."

The outline also says "students [will] participate in field exercises involving the shooting and editing of video packages."

Prerequisites for taking this class are Video Production and News Writing.

However, some students inter-

ested in this field or class may be able to take the course on an individual basis.

I guess television just has more power than any of us know.

—R. nald Keenan, in Sincerely,
R. nald Keenan, 1/76

PRESIDENTIAL SEARCH COMMITTEE NAMES 4 TO A-LIST

by Stephanie Swilley & Christina Hogan

The Presidential Search Committee has narrowed its preliminary A-list of eight candidates down to four, the *Accent* has learned.

These four names, however, are not final. The committee may decide to move some B-list names to the A-list.

Student Association President Tom Roberts gave the *Accent* the names of the four on the list and the other four who did not want to be considered for the job.

However, he then told the *Accent* to remove the names from the story because apparently it wasn't supposed to be common knowledge.

Roberts had not attended the meeting when the secrecy of these names was stressed. Not until after he talked to the reporter, did he discover, he shouldn't have.

The *Accent* could have printed the names since they were given on the record, but decided to comply with the committee's request.

At the committee's first meeting on April 23, the 42 initially submitted candidates were narrowed into an A-list and a B-list, each with eight names.

Before the next meeting on March 23, several actions will be taken regarding the four remaining A-list candidates:

- Candidates are being asked to send in their resumes.
- References are being checked.
- Candidates are being contacted by the Gallup organization, which will administer a standardized two-hour telephone interview and make a report of the candidates' strengths and weaknesses.

"The problem of coming up with viable names is something we're running into," says McArthur. "People have taken their names off from the get-go."

According to the minutes taken at the first meeting, the committee agreed it is important for the candidate selected for the presidency to remain committed to keeping the university on course in adhering to conservative Adventist theology and standards.

It was voted to evaluate the candidates using the following criteria:

Spiritual qualifications

- Spiritually conservative
- Fair, honest, with unquestioned personal integrity

Professional qualifications

- Academically qualified/terminal degree
- Fiscally responsible/fundraiser/committed to making education affordable
- Leader in commitment to students, faculty, and other constituencies.
- Experienced in administration.
- Effective communicator—intelligent, articulate, valuing different views.
- Sensitive to meeting diverse needs.
- Approachable/interpersonal skills (strong public persona).
- Vision for Southern Adventist University.

Personal Qualifications

- Strong family life.
 - Sense of humor.
 - Physical stamina.
- Additions can still be made, so to submit candidate names or qualification suggestions, student should contact Roberts, the student search committee representative.

The search committee will decide on three candidates and submit them unranked to the board of trustees.

A special board of trustees meeting will convene April 20 to elect the new president.

"I feel really good about the meetings and how everything has been handled," says Oneita Turner, the staff search committee representative.

"It's been done prayerfully and democratically. Everyone who wanted input has been heard."

The *Accent* will not come out Friday, April 4, as scheduled because of the AIA Conference that all Student Association officers will attend along with those elected for next year. Look for the *Accent* to come out the following week.

DIRECT INTERNET CONNECTIONS COMING TO SAU DORMS

by Peter McDonald

• Beep! Beep! Beep! Beep!

How many times have you heard that while trying to access Internet from your room?

This summer that will change.

"We are currently in the process of making it possible to have direct Internet connection into certain dorm rooms. This will not be modem phone lines; it will be the same kind the teacher has in his office—Ethernet," says John Beckett, director of Information Services.

New fiber optic cables will replace the old copper wire. This will allow more Internet lines to go out.

• One fiber optic cable is the size of a single strand of hair—compared to a copper wire, which is ten times that size.

Just one fiber optic cable can service 87 phone lines. One copper wire can only service one phone line.

• Fiber optic cable has excellent sound quality and is much easier to network. It also has total immunity to lightning damage.

There will be a cost, however. At the time of room reservations, April 1, students must pay \$100 cash to have Internet access with-

out using the phone line.

This will also allow one roommate to talk on the phone while the other talks on Internet.

However, for students who do not already have an Ethernet card, the cost will be \$40 to \$100 higher. Also, during the summer session, Talge residents will have only rooms A-02 through A-09 to choose from.

Those will be the only rooms that will have service.

"If those fill up, we will go ahead and fill the rest of the hallway, if there is that much interest," Beckett says.

"It will make SAU more attractive and will help us get caught up with other universities. It will also be more convenient." Sophomore Jason Dunkel says.

"I don't think it will be worth it just for me, but if I had enough people to pitch in with the cost it would make it worthwhile," Freshman Mike Herr says.

Other students think differently. "I don't think it would be worth it because I only use e-mail, and it is good that the phone wouldn't ring, because it is a distraction,"

Sophomore Braden Pewitt says.

"Having the phone free is not that big of deal," Freshman Jared Schneider says.

"I would rather go up to the computer lab than pay the extra money so that my telephone is not busy," Freshman Brittan Harrison

says.

A few dorm rooms will be Ethernet accessible in the basement of the Conference Center, also depending on the amount of student interest.

There will be no installation in Thatcher until next fall.

FREE SCREENING FOR ANXIETY DISORDERS

Are you getting feelings of panic or fear for no reason?

Is sitting in class difficult because you feel edgy, keyed up, or stressed out?

Do you find social situations or test taking impossible because you become overwhelmed with anxiety?

Do you repeat the same task to insure accuracy?

You may be one of the 23 million Americans suffering from an anxiety disorder. Anxiety disorders include: panic disorder, social phobia, generalized anxiety disorder, obsessive compulsive disorder and post-traumatic stress disorder.

Anxiety disorders are treatable illnesses and do not have to ruin your life. Help is available. Come to a free anxiety disorders screening program sponsored by the SAU Counseling Center and Health Service from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 26, at the Student Center.

A 15 minute video that introduces information about anxiety disorders will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Talge Hall on Monday, March 24, and in Thatcher Hall on Tuesday, March 25, during both worship periods.

For more information about this free program, call the Counseling Center at 2782.

I'M IN THE WRONG CHURCH



Christina Hogan
Editor

If I wasn't convinced the Adventist church had the true message, I would leave.

Yes, I would. And before you start shouting, "Blasphemy! Heresy!" let me tell you why.

I've often felt I am in the wrong church. Not too long ago I was discussing this with a friend at Southern who also agrees with me.

This conversation got me thinking, and I felt compelled to write about it.

The Adventist church may have the truth, but it doesn't fulfill my spiritual and emotional needs. I believe this is true for many people.

And I know what I'm talking about. I grew up "in the church." My dad is a pastor, my grandfather is a pastor, and my uncle is a pastor.

Because of this, I have been in many different Adventist churches, from liberal to conservative, small to big.

But rarely did I find one that met my spiritual needs. I soon found that I was just going to church out of habit. I even came to the point where I didn't want to go at all. But I did. Because that's what Adventists do.

A few weeks ago was the first time in a long time that I felt I was truly worshiping God, that I was close to Him.

It was at the Truth concert. I felt I was praising God, we all were. And it really disheartens me when I hear ugly things said about this kind of Christian music.

I've come to the conclusion that I am disillusioned with the Adventist church because of its traditionalism, legalism, and lack of emotion.

No matter which SDA church you go to on Sabbath morning, you are almost certain to experience the same worship style as the next person.

It's nearly always a given that you will sing *The Doxology*, that the ministers will parade onto the platform and kneel down while the same strains of music are played,

that the service will follow the same format it has always followed, that you will sing the same hymns you always sing.

I visited a Catholic church at Christmas—talk about tradition. But as I sat there, I realized that the Catholic traditionalism is not that much different than Adventist tradition.

They do the same thing every week in every church. We do, too—with some exceptions, of course. I've been to Adventist churches that had totally different formats.

I've found, though, that when I repeat the same pattern over and over, it loses its meaning. I firmly believe this is a major cause of young people dropping out of the church.

The legalism also bothers me. I don't feel comfortable in a church that judges me based on my appearance—jewelry, makeup, etc.

When I think of the Adventist church, a bunch of rules comes to mind.

Why must we emphasize the irrelevant, and neglect the important? What's important is a relationship with God.

But how can I have a relationship with God when I feel like everything I do is being criticized, that

I'm not living up to Ellen White's standards (or what the church believes is her standards)?

Rarely do I leave church feeling blessed. More often, I feel inhibited. Often I want to clap my hands in praise to God, I want to be excited about God! I want to sing songs of praise and joy, I want to lift my hands to the Lord.

Last time I checked, God wasn't dead. He's alive. We should be excited!

Instead, I feel like I'm going to a funeral when I go to church.

What can be done to change this? My generation must make its needs known. Don't give in to tradition. If your church isn't meeting your needs, do something about it.

It's so sad that we're letting so many people slip away.

We can't keep ignoring it, like we ignore so many other problems.

We don't have to change our theology to change our church for the better.

But we need to change.

It's not just a coincidence that the church is losing its youth; it's a problem with a real cause.

Let's change it, so no one ever has to say again, "I'm in the wrong church."

WHAT CHRIST WOULD DO

Over Christmas break I was reading the *Review* (it was Friday night and I was bored) and stumbled on a letter to the editor exhorting someone that we should "follow Christ's example."

This phrase sounded familiar. *The Accent* has received several letters with a similar theme. I can't argue with the advice, but I do take issue with what the writer is insinuating.

Usually when someone writes quoting scripture it is after a front page story like "Southern Student Arrested" or an editorial critical of the school or administration.

Their basic argument is that Christ wouldn't have printed that story/editorial and so neither should the paper. My normal response to these people is one of awe—after all, knowing the mind of God and what He would have done is quite a feat.

The scripture-quoting letter writers usually argue that following Christ's example means we would never say an unkind or critical word.

The record, though, is considerably more complicated. Christ did make unkind and critical statements. He called the Jewish leaders hypocrites, blind guides, snakes, brood of vipers, and condemned them to hell (Matthew 23).

The Old Testament is full of condemnations against Israel and its kings. Many times Christ made harsh statements when it was necessary.

I do not know why Christ chose such harsh words for the Jewish leaders. It may have had something to do with the fact that they were hypocrites and snakes. It also may have been because Christ knew that leaders need to be held accountable for their actions.

As the saying goes, power corrupts, absolute power corrupts absolutely. People in positions of power are bound to be more careful and deliberate if they know their actions are going to be held up to public scrutiny.

An excellent example of this can be found in modern American history. Prior to Richard Nixon's administration the press gave the

president a comparatively free ride. Reporters were slow to question administration policy and challenge the President's authority.

The result was that the government had virtual free reign to trample on the rights of American citizens. J. Edgar Hoover would never have been able to carry out his investigations if the American public had known. Nixon lost his presidency when the public found out about his behavior.

Today we have a more active press and a more open and honest government. As hard as it is to believe, the misdeeds of Washington today are nothing compared to previous presidents. The difference is that today you hear about renting out the Lincoln bedroom or Whitewater.

Southern could learn from this level of accountability. If Sahly or Babcock want to fire Dr. Greenleaf, Dan Rozell, or the entire chemistry department they should have to explain their actions.

Their power is not unreviewable or absolute. Making and defending tough decisions is what leadership is about. If we had an administration that was truly held accountable for their actions they would be less

likely to rule edicts and more likely to work with those who are affected by their decisions.

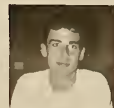
We are not alone in this area; the Adventist church miserably fails as a whole when it comes to open reporting. There is no way to tell if the church leadership is doing their job outside of the rumor mill.

The Review is nothing more than a glorified PR campaign designed to justify the legitimacy of whoever is in power. Constituency meetings are usually nothing more than a rubber stamp. Indeed there is little opportunity for church members to truly know what is going on or do anything about it.

What this school and church needs is a forum to fairly and openly critique the job of its leadership.

The Accent, and other church papers, need to report the good and the bad. If we do look to the Bible as an example, we can quickly see Christ did not edit out all of the negative out of the Bible.

Instead He presented both triumphs and failings of Bible characters. When you see an article in the *Accent* or any other papers the question to ask is "is it truthful and fair?" These should be the criteria we judge our media by.



Todd McFarland
Columnist

BOTTLE WATER BOTTLES CAN BE RECYCLED

In the last *Accent*, the statement was made that bottled water is generally contained in bottles which few centers recycle.

Not true, at least not here! I have yet to see bottled water sold in our area in any container with a recycling code other than "1," which is recyclable by the service provided in the City of Collegedale.

I verified with Landscape Services that such bottles are recycled on campus as well.

The only part which is not always recyclable is the cap.

The bottled-water craze on campus started a few years ago, when our city water system changed

sources from well water to the Tennessee River.

For some reason chemists understand, this gave us ugly-looking water for awhile.

Some of the washbasins in our bathrooms still bear the stains of that time. It was never unsafe to drink.

So although you don't need to buy bottled water here, you don't have to feel guilty—except for that non-recyclable cap.

John Beckett
Director
Information Services

DR. WARREN IS AN OUTSTANDING TEACHER

I have just learned of SAU's decision to not renew Steve Warren's contract for his faithful service as a professor of Chemistry.

Steve Warren was instrumental in my personal and scholastic educational development.

Our support of the Hickman Science Center and Southern is largely due to the memories we have of talented and dedicated edu-

cators like Steve Warren.

If Chemistry departments are globally experiencing a downturn, it makes little sense to relieve the department of its capable staff.

An airplane in flight should not eject its seasoned pilot because of turbulence due to external forces.

F. Fernando, M.D.
Cleveland Pediatrics,
Cleveland TN

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The *Southern Accent* is the official student newspaper for Southern Adventist University, and is released every other Friday during the school year with the exception of vacations. Opinions expressed in the *Accent* are those of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the editor, Southern Adventist University, the Seventh-day Adventist Church, or the subscribers.

The *Accent* welcomes your letters. All letters must contain the writer's name, address, and phone number. The writer's name may be withheld at the author's request. Letters will be edited for space and clarity. The editors reserve the right to reject any letter. The deadline for letters is the Friday before publication. Place letters under the office door, mail them to: *Southern Accent*, P.O. Box 379, Collegedale, TN 37315, or e-mail them to accent@southern.edu. ©1996-97 Southern Accent

Editor's Note: We encourage you to write letters to the editor to express your views. You may write on stories and columns that appear in the *Accent* or anything else that might concern you. In addition, you have a greater chance if your letters are short, clear and concise.

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"Writing is so difficult that I often feel that writers, having had their hell on earth, will escape all punishment hereafter." Jessamyn West, *The Sec the Dream*, 1956.

"All good writing is swimming: under water and holding your breath." F. Scott Fitzgerald!



TWO SAU STUDENTS TO SHOWCASE ARTWORK

by Alex Rosano

Freshman art education major Michael VanderVieren and junior biology major Javin Rusco will debut an art and photography gallery show on April 1.

Both VanderVieren and Rusco are seasoned artists in their medium. Rusco's section will be photography.

"I look for unique qualities in the subject matter that will draw in the eyes of the viewer," he says. "Every picture I make reveals a part of my personality."

Rusco has been taking pictures since he was seven years old.

VanderVieren's section will consist of surreal drawings, a 20th century art form that attempts to express the working of the subconscious.

"Ever since I can remember I was drawing something. All my life, art has been like breathing to me," VanderVieren says.

"When I was a child, I always drew cartoons because I wanted to work for Disney. As I got older, I became more infatuated with people, their minds, and why they do what they do. My best way to transfer this was surreal art," he says.

Rusco says he prefers working with black and white photographs.

"It has more depth than color. There are some color pieces in the gallery, though, because there are times when a certain mood can't be conveyed in black and white," he says.

Rusco says he believes his photography and VanderVieren's art share common ground.

"Some of Mike's works deal with things that are very raw in nature. Many of my works also express these raw feelings."

VanderVieren agrees.

"Javin sees people like I do. We see beyond their masks."

Does VanderVieren pattern his art after anyone?

"I have no favorite artists. In a sense, I've been my favorite because art has always been my release. I do it for sanity," he says.

So what do they think about doing a dual show?

"I feel it's a great opportunity because it broadens the appeal of the show. We're dealing with two different forms of art, yet meeting on a common ground where people can share the experience," Rusco says.

The reception for the show will be at 7 p.m. on the second floor of Brock Hall. Everyone is invited.



David George, Accent

Showcase of Art: Freshman art education major Michael VanderVieren (top) and junior biology major Javin Rusco (below) are two aspiring artists that will have their artwork displayed on April 1.

Continued from 'On Hold,' p. 2

University Theological Seminary. Morris and du Preez have Doctor of Ministry degrees from Andrews, as well.

La Sierra University currently offers a Master of Arts in Religion program for anyone who has a Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university, and who has completed 30-32 units of preparatory studies in religion on the undergraduate level.

La Sierra's program was approved by the HEC, even though it is much larger than Southern's proposed program and is not controlled by the Seminary.

"The church has a special responsibility to oversee ministerial training and theological education," according to the meeting's minutes.

"The Seminary has been designated as the place where such training should take place."

Werner K. Vyhmeister and Benjamin D. Schoun of Andrews University Theological Seminary will be on the SAU campus March 27 to negotiate the recommended joint program with

Andrews.

If they reach an agreement, the new program must be approved by the Association of Theological Schools, since it would be an extension of the Seminary.

The process could take more time than is available, which would delay the first sessions until the summer of 1998, Blanco says.

The originally proposed program could have been accredited quickly by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, the institution that accredits all other SAU programs.

The School of Religion has contacted the 61 pre-registered pastors about the problem, and will let them know in a couple of weeks if classes will continue as scheduled.

Until then, the Master of Arts in Religion program is, says Blanco, "on hold."

For updates and more detailed information, see the next issue of *Adventist Today* magazine or check with the School of Religion.

WEB PAGE DESIGN CONTEST

• A web page design contest is being held for the online edition of next year's *Accent*.

• Best design will be used for the online edition.

• Winner has option of being next year's Online Editor.

• Contact Duane Gang at 3238 or by e-mail at dwgang by next week for requirements and more details.

• Deadline for finished page is March 31.

STUDENTS SHOULD START LOOKING FOR JOBS NOW

by Adrienne Roberts

Senior Rey Descalso won't be working at Wal-Mart after graduation.

He'll be heading back to Florida where he is already promised a ministerial position.

"[I] worked my booty off in various ministries on and off campus. I knew all the personnel people in each conference from previous work. I wrote a resume and prayed a whole bunch," Descalso says.

"The big thing about getting a job after graduation is to have one in your field of interest. Theology majors should minister and teachers should teach," he adds.

Like Descalso, Wayne Smith feels seniors should prepare themselves now.

"I went to the hospital begging. They needed nurses and I was a willing victim," Smith says.

Smith, senior nursing major, has been working in the Emergency Room/Intensive Care Unit at Hutcheson Medical Center for the past two and a half years.

"I put in applications everywhere. The longer you wait after graduation to look for a job, the more insecure you feel about getting the job," Smith says.

He also suggests that seniors take internship classes and get to know the company they are interested in.

"This," he adds, "helps you ask the right questions."

Accounting Senior Lauron

Noble knew how to ask the right questions.

She asked Price Waterhouse LLP, in Arlington, Virg., to send her information through the mail just so she could gain knowledge of the company.

"It formed an idea of what type of questions [I should] ask in the interviews," she says.

Noble had to go through several different stages of interviews before finally getting the job.

"Being nervous going in for the interview was hard, but the interviews helped make me feel comfortable," she says.

Jon Burks feels comfortable right now. Burks, a senior nursing major, is currently employed at the

LifeCare Center of Collegedale as a registered nurse.

Previous to receiving his state nursing boards a year ago, Burks was a CNA there.

"Having worked as a CNA beforehand, I believe that my lower experience helped me move up within the company, giving me the stability I now have," says Burks.

He also believes that applying to a lot of places gives people a better selection at finding the right job.

"First impressions are what lasts with the interviewer. Include as many positives on your resume as you can like Student Missionary, SA officer, etc. [They] can set you apart from other applicants," he says.

ALONG THE PROMENADE . . . IN MARCH

ORIENTATION

The rain is over and bright sunlight is replacing the gray clouds. As a matter of fact, I'm standing in the brick courtyard in front of and slightly to the right of Hickman Hall.

Several people (alumni, friends, students, faculty, whatever) have



E.O. Grmdset
Columnist

had their names inscribed in larger and smoother bricks.

It makes this courtyard a very special place. Right now my right foot is on the "George and Tena Bachm

LI" brick and my left foot is on a brick "Roommates Alice Perkins K Katherine Kessel M" (sort it out!)

Near the edge of this courtyard is a sign mounted on a short pole, "The McElroy Family Memorial Botanical Gardens." Landscape services is working on that right now.

All of a sudden it's Spring. All the Bradford pears are in spectacular bloom as are the cherry, magnolia, red bud, and forsythia. The season is here!

QUESTION OF THE DAY

With the school year slipping away, it's inevitable that someone should pose the question: "What was your favorite course or class this year?"

We trapped eight students during the 10:50 a.m. break:

Steve Spanos (a biology major from Louisville, Ken.) said that bi-

ology (probably General) was his favorite because the professors are very knowledgeable about the subject. (Nice to know).

Sarah Boyson (a general studies major from Fairbanks, Alas-

its interactive and Ms. Michaelis doesn't just stand there and lecture. (What does she do?)

Pamela Fekete (was not in attendance first semester, so...) enjoys Health and Life the most. Dr.

The structure [Hickman Hall] is impressive; we have here a building of the 90's...[and] there is a sense of scholastic dignity that comes over you when you enter. You get the feeling that some great teaching and learning will be going on in here.

yes, that's Alaska) says her favorite subject is Survey of English Literature because it's informative and the teacher provides interesting lectures. (Well, doesn't every class do that?)

Michelle Spiva (a health science major from Camarillo, Calif.) states that Scuba Diving is the best because the ocean life is so awesome!

Adriana Lima (a biology major from Miami, Fla.) enjoys Life and Teachings of Jesus the most because of its positive effect on people!

Jared Inman (a biology major from Longwood, Fla.) says his favorite class is General Biology because difficult classes tend to be the most enjoyable—you are forced to apply yourself. (Is that so?)

Christy Tate (a social science and language major from Centerville, Ohio) thinks that Classroom Assessment is her best course;

Garver grabs the students' attention with humor and he doesn't skip over "touchy subjects"...

Well, reading the above has probably been as exciting as watching blueberries grow or Jell-O set, but several students sounded off and got their names in the paper. Thank you very much, respondents.

HICKMAN HALL

There are some special features about the new science center that I really like. (Well, at least on the second floor, which is Biology).

The structure is impressive; we have here a building of the 90's. The four outside faces are all different; on the east side there's the three-story glassed-in atrium which is where the pendulum will do its thing; the south side shows the protruding greenhouses and an intricate pattern of steps; the west side has a very impressive delivery entrance—if necessary, a truck can actually drive inside the building;

on the north side is a tremendous main entrance (if it came to this, several classes could stand under the protective roof and not get rained upon!)

There is a sense of scholastic dignity that comes over you when you enter. You get the feeling that some great teaching and learning will be going on in here. The rooms and laboratories and auditoriums are exquisitely designed and for the first time ever, there is plenty of storage.

And I like the red bulletin boards; the spectacular carpeting with the wide green stripes; the study lounges (aka "The Passion Parlors" to the Biology staff)—eventually each will be equipped with computers and a system for workers to report their time via telephone; the arrangement of the microbiology work rooms; the interconnecting greenhouses, the library, staff offices, museums, the elevator, and the sensors that automatically turn on lights in some rooms. IT'S A GREAT BUILDING!

THIS AND THAT

Georgia has new license plates this year (black letters and numerals in the middle of which is a peach and across the top is "Georgia On My Mind.") Tennessee won't get new plates until 1999—I asked.

The reason that there was no "Along the Promenade" in January and February is because I was arrested after getting into an express lane with 13 items and was incarcerated for a time.

Don't miss the comet, and Happy Easter and Spring!



SAU NURSING STUDENTS TREAT 2,000 IN DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

by Bonnie McConnell

During Spring Break, Southern nursing students treated 2,000 people in the Dominican Republic, a poverty-stricken island that has three nurses for every 10,000 people.

Head sponsor of the trip, Dr. Linda Nyirady, along with Dr. Carry Freisen and Dr. Tony Torres and 18 students spent February 27-March 10 on the island.

Local hospitals donated the medical supplies, and the Frontier Missions Nursing Fund helped sponsor the trip.

The nursing students left Thursday at 2 p.m. from Atlanta Airport in route to Najayo, a small coastal city near Santo Domingo. While there, they were invited to stay at the SDA camp.

The Adventist group from the island met them with open arms, willing to assist the students in their health mission.

Junior nursing major Heidi Hodson says, "The Adventists really have a good way to get to the people because of the health message."

The students met needs with medical and spiritual food.

On Sabbath afternoon, the students opened up their first clinic by converting the Adventist church in Palenque into a medical facility.

Students divided up the church into four sections: pediatrics, geriatrics, a pharmacy, and a laboratory for samples.

Before the doors opened, hundreds had already gathered in hopes of receiving medical attention.

Throughout the week, the students treated people who suffered from scabies, parasitic ailments, AIDS, Tuberculosis and hyperten-

sion. One day the group treated over 500 children.

Since 90 percent of the people had some form of parasite, it was

routine for every patient to receive worm treatment.

"The hardest thing was when you were ready to leave and you

were really tired, but you look at the crowd and they are still standing there—you see the need. We tried to find the sick ones and treat them first," says Tania Guzman, senior accounting major and translator for the group.

The students not only offered short-term solutions to problems, but they hoped to educate the people with workshops.

The students paired up to teach the children the importance of washing their hands and brushing their teeth.

They taught them about parasites and reminded them to wear shoes. They used acronyms such as NEW START for healthful living to explain the concepts.

The students warned the people of the health hazards of trash and open sewage so common to the island.

"I fell in love with the kids down there. They were absolutely precious. I wanted to take them home with me," says Veronica Van Gils, associate senior nursing major.

In many ways the trip affected the participants as much as the islanders. The energy and enthusiasm of the people made a great impact on the students.

"Even though the people were poor, they were very friendly and very hospitable," says Gene Hope, registered nurse.

Nursing students say they were sad to leave, and will always have many memories of the children, the poverty, but more importantly the energy and love the natives shared with them.

LENDING A HELPING HAND

Photo courtesy of Jennifer DeLoach



Helping Out: Junior Veronica Van Gils (left) and Senior Amy Muller sort out and organize medications for the clinics in the Dominican Republic where 18 Southern students helped during Spring Break.



Help Well Deserved: Nine Dominican children after church in the village of Palenque. The villagers welcomed the help since the Dominican Republic has three nurses for every 10,000 people.

'STEPS TO CHRIST' PROVIDES TIME TO WORSHIP GOD

by Brian Jones

One of the most important events in all of our lives is the day we take our first steps on our own.

Even more important is the day we begin to follow in Christ's steps. Here at Southern there is a small group called Steps to Christ which meets once a week to learn more about how to do just that.

Every Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Junior Art Lopez leads about 20 students along a path that turns away from secular cares and moves closer to God.

Lopez has been involved with Steps to Christ ever since his freshman year and thoroughly enjoys it.

"Steps to Christ has helped me find the Lord in the middle of the week, not just on Saturdays, and I think that Steps to Christ can do the same for others, too," Lopez says.

Steps to Christ has been around for quite a number of years. The program starts with a song service and then goes into a time for prayer.

During prayer time, people request special prayer for themselves or others. They also place names into a hat, and everyone draws out a name to pray for.

Next, everyone breaks up into groups of two or three. These groups allow people the opportunity

to research a given part of the book *Steps to Christ* and discuss its meaning.

Afterwards, the groups take turns telling everyone what new or interesting things they learned that evening.

Not every night, however, is spent studying *Steps to Christ*.

Some nights, guest speakers give their testimonies. Dave Cook, a senior religion major, says, "I was at a time in my life when I was just turning to God. I had just started having my devotions, and I remember walking by Lynn Wood Hall and heard them singing. I listened to a

number of powerful testimonies, and was really affected by them."

April 12 is the tentative date of their weekend camping trip.

Mike Fraser, a sophomore biology major, is the group's camping coordinator.

He says, "I think Steps to Christ is great because it only takes a little time, it's relaxing and you don't have to worry about studies and spend it instead with God and fellowship with friends."

Those interested in going should contact Fraser at 238-3260. For more information about Steps to Christ, contact Lopez at 238-3260.



ENVIRO-CORNER

DO-IT-YOURSELF

HOUSEHOLD PRODUCTS

Household products sold in stores can involve a variety of hidden hazards, ranging from potentially and known dangerous ingredients to environmentally destructive packaging. Instead of buying commercial products, why not try concocting safe and effective home recipes? Here are some suggestions:

General cleaner: Mix baking soda with a small amount of water.

Glass cleaner: White vinegar or rubbing alcohol and water.

Stain remover, toilet bowl cleaner: Vinegar.

Mosquito repellent: Eat brewer's yeast or take it in tablet form daily during the summer months.

Cockroach Repellent: Place whole bay leaves in several locations around the problem area.

WELCOME TO ENVIRO-CORNER

by Wendy Campbell

This "corner" is an addition brought to you by your fellow classmates from Dr. Peramal's Environmental Conservation course.

In our Environmental Conservation class, one of the first things we learned about was sustainability. The earth, without man, is a sustainable society. The earth sustains itself because it depends on renewable resources and recycles virtually all matter.

When man comes into the picture, things get complicated. Man is the cause of the environment's destruction.

The following is a list of the destruction that occurs in one 24-hour period due to man's activities, according to biologist David Orr's studies:

- 140 square miles of tropical rain forest is

destroyed for roads, towns, farms and mines.

- 40-100 plants, animals and microorganisms become extinct.

- 70 square miles of semi-arid land will turn to desert.

- 15 million tons of CO₂ is released due to combustion of oil, gas, burning of forest, garbage and other organic matter, causing global warming.

- 1.5 million tons of toxic by-products from industries are released, creating hazardous waste.

- 250,000 new people join the world population.

This Enviro-Corner is here to inform you of the issues. Our goal is to present the facts, problems and solutions—solutions that you can apply to your own habits.

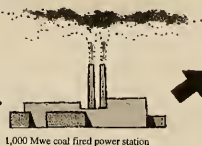


HOW EFFICIENT IS NUCLEAR POWER?

Fuel consumption and waste production:

Fuel consumption (not to scale):

About 2.3 million tons of coal per year



1,000 Mwe coal fired power station

Waste products (not to scale):



About 7 million tons of waste per year, mostly in the form of gases such as carbon and sulphur dioxides, much of which is released uncontrolled into the atmosphere. Also about 150 - 200,000 tons of solids including fly ash & sulphur.

About 25 tons of uranium (UO₂) each year



1,000 Mwe nuclear power station

With reprocessing, about 1 ton of high level radioactive waste, which can be solidified for greater safety and ultimate disposal.

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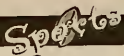
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If you are interested in any of these positions, please call Elaine Gann at 323-4-4444 or e-mail at ewann@st.uthern.edu as soon as possible.



NCAA TOURNAMENT IS YEAR FOR THE UPSET

by Anthony Reiner

So far the NCAA Basketball Tournament has been full of surprises and upsets.

Already, SEC regular season Champion South Carolina, Pre-season number one Cincinnati, and Player of the Year Tim Duncan led by Wake Forest have been eliminated.

Surprisingly Texas, Providence, Louisville, and our own UTC Mocs have made the Sweet 16.

The games have been filled with excitement and a high level of competition. Most of the games have been close.

As expected, top-ranked Kansas and second-ranked Minnesota have been the most impressive. Kansas defeated Jackson St. and Purdue, while Minnesota thrashed SW Texas St. and Temple.

Kansas will face Arizona in the Southeast Regional, and the winner of that game will face the winner of the UTC/Providence contest.

In the Midwest Regional, Minnesota will meet Clemson, and UCLA plays Iowa St. who has been very impressive in eliminating Cincinnati.

In the East Regional, North

Carolina faces California, and Texas matches up against Louisville, while Kentucky meets red-hot St. Joseph's and Utah and Stanford in the West Regional.

All four number-one seeds are still alive, but two second seeds have been bounced from the tournament.

South Carolina was surprised by Coppin State in the first round, and Duke was eliminated by Providence in the second round.

The winners of each region will meet in Indianapolis next Saturday. The winners of the East and Southeast will face each other while the Midwest and West champs will meet in the other semifinal.

The Championship will be held on Monday, March 31. Stay tuned—the tournament promises to be exciting. Here are our picks:

Anthony: Final Four: UCLA, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Kansas. **Final:** UCLA vs. Kansas. **Champion:** Kansas

Greg: Final Four: Minnesota, Utah, North Carolina, and Kansas Jayhawks. **Final:** Minnesota vs. Kansas. **Champion:** Minnesota Golden Gophers.

THE MIGHTY MOCS MAKE THE SWEET SIXTEEN

by Greg Wedel

By upsetting Georgia and Illinois in the East Region of the NCAA Tournament, our hometown UTC Mocs have advanced to the Sweet Sixteen for the first time in school history.

The Mocs boast the outstanding inside-outside tandem of Johnnie Taylor and Willie Young. The physical inside play and rebounding of Chris Mims and the intelligent play of point guard Wes Moore have also helped lead the team to a Southern Conference Championship and the Sweet Sixteen.

The superb recruiting and coaching of Mack McCarthy finally paid off with the Mocs getting past the first round of the tournament.

In Friday's tournament opener,

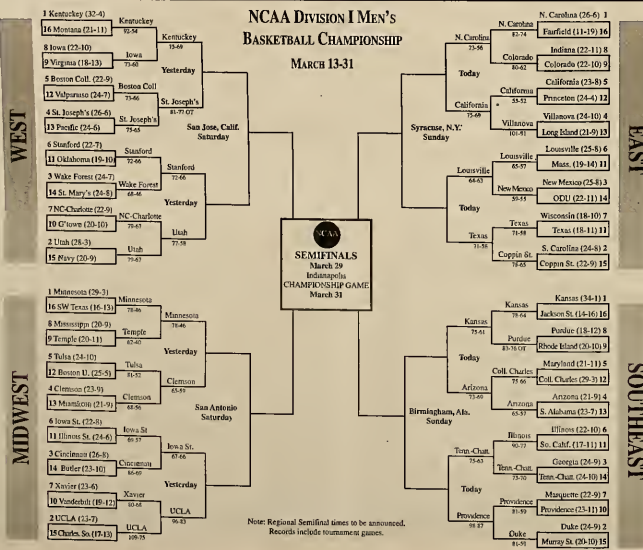
the Mocs jumped ahead of Georgia 17-2 and took a 46-31 half-time lead. The Mocs struggled in the second half as Georgia closed the gap. But Willie Young's late heroics preserved a 73-70 victory.

The Mocs' next opponents were the Fighting Illini of Illinois from the more powerful Big 10 Conference.

The two teams played evenly in the first half, but UTC pulled away in the last minutes of the second half for a 75-63 victory.

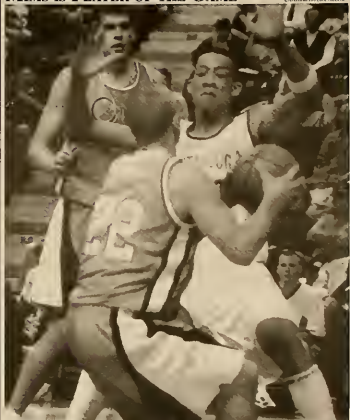
The Mocs became the first team from the Southern Conference to ever get to the Sweet Sixteen.

The Mocs face Providence on Friday night, and have a good chance of making it even further into the tournament.



MIMS IS PLAYER OF THE GAME

Christian Wood, Accent



Mighty Mocs: UTC forward Chris Mims plays tough defense against the Citadel earlier this season. Mims was selected as player of the game in the Mocs' victory over Illinois on Sunday, advancing them to the Sweet Sixteen for the first time in their history.

FLOOR HOCKEY SEASON BEGINS

by Greg Wedel

Floor hockey is a sport which requires tremendous skill, strength, endurance, and teamwork.

For many Southern students, it is the highlight of campus intramurals.

Junior Stephen McNulty is one of these people, saying, "Floor hockey is definitely my favorite sport. I have been really looking forward to the season."

Southern boasts many superb players who star on their own roller hockey team as well. The stick handling and deft play of Trevor Greer are definitely something to behold.

Both leagues are full of skilled players, and each of the seasons I have participated in have been competitive and exciting.

This year there are four "A" League and four "B" League teams. Below are the *Accent Sports Staff's* rankings and predictions for the coming season.

"A" League

1. Greer - This predominantly Canadian team boasts great skill and scoring, they only need to solidify

their defense to have a perfect season.

2. Hocking - This team has many a Michigander on it, and the players work well together. The goaltending of Dean Negron anchors a great defense.

3. Dunkel - The Dunkel twins lead this tough, hard-working team. Physical defense and good goal tending make this team competitive.

4. Wolters - This team of Gym-Masters lacks experience and could struggle at the hands of the more skilled teams.

"B" League

1. Szoboszlai - This strong and experienced team plays well together and came close to making "A" League.

2. Reiner - Good depth, defense, and teamwork will make this team very competitive.

3. Herno - They have some skilled players, but lack of depth and strength could hurt this relatively good team.

4. Blake - Lack of offensive and defensive skill and experience will hinder this team's success.

BLANKET IN CONCERT

CELEBRATING THE
RELEASE OF THEIR
NEW ALBUM.

SATURDAY, MARCH 29
6:30 P.M.
COLLEGEDALE ACADEMY
AUDITORIUM

FREE ADMISSION

remnants of the rain

BLANKET CD'S ON SALE FOR \$10 AFTER THE CONCERT

ROBITUSSIN DM GIVES BUZZ TO SOME TALGE RESIDENTS

by Stephanie Swilley

The use of over-the-counter drugs to get high is a growing trend on American campuses.

Some students are downing entire bottles of Robitussin DM—not to cure a cough—but to get a buzz.

The cough medicine that can be bought over-the-counter in almost every drug store gives a buzz that lasts four to six hours, according to an anonymous source in Talge Hall.

Users claim that regular Robitussin cough medicine doesn't give the desired effect; only Robitussin DM will work.

Robitussin DM is alcohol-free and non-narcotic, but it is the only Robitussin medicine to contain the drug Dextromethorphan, a cough expectorant.

The student source says several Talge Hall residents may have a cough medicine problem, although Dean Dennis Negron says, "I have never even heard a rumor of this. It's news to me."

"If they're getting a buzz, it's off the Dextromethorphan," says Collegedale Eckerd pharmacist Kenneth Haynes.

Robitussin users claim the medicine makes lights and music more intense.

The easy access and over-the-counter name give drinkers a false sense of security. Though not addic-

Stephanie Swilley, AP/Wide World



A Buzz: Some Talge residents and others throughout the country have found that they can get high from drinking large quantities of Robitussin DM, an over-the-counter cough suppressant.

"I have never even heard a rumor of this. It's news to me."

—Dennis Negron

Robitussin users claim the medicine makes lights and music more intense.

tion, Dextromethorphan is dangerous.

The 1997 Physicians' Desk Reference states that high doses of Dextromethorphan may produce central nervous excitement and mental confusion.

One case of toxic psychosis, which resulted in hyperactivity and visual and auditory hallucinations, was reported after an ingestion of a single 300 milligram dose of Dextromethorphan.

A four-ounce bottle contains 236 milligrams of Dextromethorphan, and eight-ounce bottle has 472 milligrams of the drug.

"All medicine should be taken as directed," says Dr. John Jordan, a family practitioner in Nashville.

"When you're overdosing, you're not aware of what the results will be. If you're mixing drugs, you're not sure what can happen."

A new federal law limits the sale of medicines containing Pseudoephedrin and Pheylpropranolamine, drugs mainly found in over-the-counter decongestants.

The law is aimed at those who manufacture their own illegal drugs at home.

Students who wish to get help may try Dr. Leona Gulley's or Dr. Bob Egbert's support groups.

PAW PROVIDES SPECIAL HEALTH SCREENING DAY FOR STUDENTS

PAW's Super Screening Day, scheduled for Sunday, March 30, promises to be a beneficial event for students.

Several tests will be administered for students to find out exactly what kind of physical shape they are in. Following is a list of the tests that will be available.

- Cardio-respiratory
- Body composition
- Muscular strength/endurance
- Flexibility

- Blood pressure
- Hemoglobin/cholesterol

The screening will take place from 2 - 6 p.m. in Iles P.E. Center. The only costs involved are for the hemoglobin and cholesterol testing.

If you are unable to pay at the time but still want the test, arrangements can be made to pay later.

Total costs will not exceed \$10. Be sure to attend the first annual Super Screening Day and find out for sure how healthy you are.

In addition Super Screening Day will kick off the PAW Fit Week beginning on Sunday, March 30.

WHY DO I NEED TO WORRY ABOUT CHOLESTEROL?

Did you know....

- More than 65 million Americans have total blood cholesterol levels that are considered too high.
- Symptoms of heart disease do not start until the arteries are about 75 percent blocked. In many cases, the first symptom is sudden death.
- Total cholesterol levels should be below 200 mg/dl, according to the National Cholesterol Education Program. Anything above 240 indicates high risk for heart disease.
- Saturated fats are the main culprit in raising cholesterol levels. They produce approximately 1,000 mg of cholesterol per day.
- It's as simple as a healthy diet, a sound aerobic exercise program, and weight control to avoid high cholesterol levels.

PAW Fit Week, coming March 31 to April 5.

Join in events ranging from wheelchair racing to underwater polo to badminton.

Look for more information in the coming weeks.



A LESSON LEARNED DURING SPRING BREAK



by Luis Gracia, Humor Columnist

My Spring Break this year was spent, as it has been since my freshman year, touring with Destiny Drama to perform at Winterfest in the dynamic state of Colorado.

This state is best known for the breathtaking beauty of the Rocky Mountains, which are still visible from some areas peeking out from under a dense protective layer of hotels and condominium units.

So when I wasn't performing at Winterfest, most of my time was spent basking in the wonderful white fluffy . . . pillows on the bed of our hotel room.

We stayed at a couple of really nice hotels (and the equally nice dorms at Campion Academy). These hotels were no different than those on the East-Coast, except that their lobbies are always wet and dirty. Everything else was about the same: like the two super-friendly uniformed men with plastic smiles that greet you as

soon as you get out of your vehicle saying, "Welcome to the Hyatt Sheraton Hilton Crowne Royale Majestic Princess! Let us assist you with your luggage!"

Even if you've lost all of your luggage (which is usually the case on Destiny trips) and your total possessions consist of a box of Tic-Tacs, these men will snatch it away and assist you with it.

And the moment you tip them, they will hand your "luggage" to other uniformed men, who will pass it along to yet another set of overly-helpful men until you have been assisted by roughly one uniformed man for each individual Tic-Tac.

And, of course, they each give you that "TIP PLEASE" look. That look always works on me, because I have too much pride to be thought of as cheap.

Both hotels had a hot tub, which is especially wonderful after a long and sweaty day of ski-

ing. However, one must keep in mind that 500 other sweaty skiers share this same opinion . . . as well as the same water.

The hot tub's greasy scummy water was a bit disgusting to wade in, and nauseated me momentarily, until the guys began to play what I dubbed "The Winter Games of Idiots."

Wayne Smith dared me to take part in the featured gold medal event of that evening: soak in the hot-tub for a while, then run out into the freezing cold wearing nothing but your bathing suit to make snow angels (these snow angels had to be strategically positioned around patches of yellow snow).

I could have just said no, but my pride would not let me. I've never experienced anything so horrible in all my life.

That is, until I tried skiing. It's no wonder that each year millions of skiers come to experience Colorado's superb emergency medical facilities!

So to avoid any embarrassing (or fatal) crashes, I stayed on the green slopes. As time passed, I began to feel quite confident in my skiing ability. My balance was good, I wasn't falling much at all, and I was leaving everyone behind with my "Tuck and Go" style.

Never mind that I could barely turn, or that I had absolutely no brakes. So I concluded that I was ready to try a blue run. But not just any blue run; I chose the only blue

run at the top of the mountain.

I will never forget it. It was called "Timberline." I had to ride two lifts to get to it. Once at the top, I asked a nearby instructor how hard that run was. He pointed at the Timberline sign which had a big blue dot.

But directly next to this dot were the words "very difficult." I asked the instructor what this meant. He told me that Timberline is the FASTEST run on the mountain, and went on to explain that the only reason it was not marked black is because it has no moguls or jumps.

I then reluctantly informed him that I had no brakes, which caused his mouth to erupt in an explosion of laughter. After regaining his composure, he kindly suggested that I ride the lift back down the mountain, for the other runs at the top were all double black-diamonds.

I thanked him for the advice, but told him that my pride would not let me. BIG MISTAKE! The events that followed are still a little shady in my mind. I do remember that other skiers were kind enough to help me retrieve my skis, poles, goggles, hat, arms, intestines...

Yes, I learned a valuable lesson this Spring Break. If you follow what pride has to say, be prepared to pay. But I don't want you all to think that I didn't have fun in Colorado . . . I was able to call and talk to Katherine! I guess she was right, "everything happens for a reason."



Testing the limits of Aba's naivety



Just Stark, interior decorator



While some prehistoric sports may have perished during the Ice Age, recent finds suggest that the tough conditions served only to preserve hockey's early roots



Maginall, the bird



Technology advances, people stay the same.



By Leigh Rubin



By Leigh Rubin

What a happy trip it would be while you're!



By Leigh Rubin

Now, everybody stay calm, there's no need to panic. I'm sure this is just a technical problem.

COMMUNITY CALENDER

Music

Concert: Chattanooga Singers—UTC, Sun., Apr. 6, 3 p.m.

Concert: Choirs of Wales—SAU, Tues, Apr. 8, 8 p.m. SDA Church

Cleo Laine and John Dankworth Quartet—UTC, Sun., Apr. 6, 8 p.m.

Spring Concert—Chatt. Phoenix Schools, Thurs., Apr. 10, 7:30 p.m.

Fiddlin' Around: Mark O'Connor—Tivoli, Sat., Apr. 12, 8 p.m.

PROGRAMS

Chattanooga Conference on Southern Literature—UTC, Thurs., Apr. 3

1997 Designer Showhouse—Chatt. Symphony & Opera Assoc., tour the Maclean House, begins Sat., Apr. 5, call for times

Wildflower Festival—Chatt. Nature Center, begins Sat., Apr. 12, call for times

THEATRE

Circle Series: T-Bone and Weasel—Sat., Apr. 5, 8 p.m., comedy

Comedy: All in the Timing—University of the South, Wed., Apr. 9, 8 p.m.

Performance Series: Mary Street Dance Theatre—Barking Legs Theater, Sat., Apr. 12, 8 p.m.

Play: Picnic—UTC, Apr. 11, 12, 18, 19, 8 p.m.



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brilliant at Bellcore**

The future after college looks brilliant when you're looking into joining the brilliantly accomplished professionals of Bellcore. As one of the world's largest providers of advanced telecommunications and information networking software, we are a company of exceptional achievers who have brought about fundamental change to telecommunications. Exciting as our past has been, the future you can share with us holds even greater promise.

APPLY NOW for your chance to work on the hottest initiatives in telecommunications with BELLCORE. We will be holding a by invitation only Opportunity Fair on April 12.

**Opportunity Fair, Saturday, April 12
INVITATION ONLY**

Bellcore employees are recognized leaders in the creation/development of such groundbreaking technologies as ADSL, ATM, ATM, ISDN, Frame Relay, PCS, SD-WDS, SONET and video-on-demand. Products include MedialStage software systems for full services networks, the Adapt/X suite of Internet products for the World Wide Web and AllAccess voice, messaging and information service applications for wireless networks. Since 1984, we have received more than 600 domestic and foreign patents for technical innovation available for licensing.

To qualify, you must be completing your Bachelor's or Master's Degree in Computer Science, Electrical Engineering, Computer Engineering, Systems Engineering or Industrial Engineering and have outstanding academic credentials along with the ambition to drive the future of telecommunications with an industry leader. We would also consider MSAs with an undergraduate technical degree.

For consideration, RSVP via Bellcore's virtual job fair which will run on CareerMosaic, <http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/bellcore-yl>. It will run from **March 19 to 28**.

The future we see for you is so brilliant...the world will need a pair of sunglasses to view your accomplishments.

You may also forward your resume with salary requirements to: **Recruiting & Staffing, Dept. Code JF-04-1297, Bellcore, 8 Corporate Place, Piscataway, NJ 08854; e-mail: J197002@hr.bellcore.com**. Please indicate dept. code in document text. As all resumes are electronically scanned, please submit on plain white bond paper, using standard format and fonts. Only applicants who are being considered will be contacted. No phone calls, please. We are an equal opportunity employer.

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TORNADOS HIT COLLEGEDALE & CHATTANOOGA

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PHOTO FEATURE



Tornado Aftermath: Some Igaat Gap residents survey the tornado damage done to their home. Twelve tornados hit the Collegedale and Chattanooga area early Saturday morning, March 29. Several Southern students and faculty were hit. The community is still recovering from the shock, but is grateful no one was killed.

by Bonnie McConnell

Twelve tornados hit the Collegedale and Chattanooga area early Saturday morning, March 29, damaging over 600 homes.

Some Southern students and faculty were among those hit by the tornados.

Two of the worst victims involved in the tornado was a former Southern College student and his wife. Kathy and Morris Hilton lived in the Hickory Villa apartment building on the second story.

The Hiltons had just received a new dining room table from Kathy's family a week prior to the tornado.

Today their apartment building is in shambles, their couch relocated across the street.

The Hiltons held on to each other as the building crumbled around them. They were rushed to Erlanger Hospital where both families waited for news about their loved ones.

Morris was unconscious and had broken nearly every bone in his face—it would have to be rebuilt.

He was also missing an eye, and his nose was gone as well. The other eye was barely connected by the optical nerve. The doctors ques-

tioned whether he would ever see again.

Kathy was in stable condition, but remained in a state of shock, oblivious to her husband's condition. She was not responding to those around her. Her face was broken and scarred with deep gashes. It would have to be grafted as well.

The couple is still in Erlanger, continuing a full recovery.

Shannon Pellington, freshman nursing major, lives on Scenic View Drive, one of the most devastated areas.

As her parents and younger sister slept that night, a torrent of rain and fierce winds woke them up. Then the tornado came.

"It scared my parents to death," Pellington says. "They thought they were dying. They said it sounded like a train going through [the house]."

On their property, seven to eight trees were down, a gate was missing, a side of Pellington's room was gone, the dog house was relocated across the street, a window was shattered, and shingles were blown off the roof.

Three trees landed on the

family's new van.

The Pellingtons' raise show dogs. The strong winds lifted the dogs off the ground. Pellington's mom grabbed the Showser by the leg, and her dad caught the Bedlington by the neck. Both dogs survived.

Marlene Keaton, a Junior Accountant at Southern, stood in the path of the tornado, as well.

Keaton, her husband, Tom, and their daughter who was visiting from Florida, were in their Scenic View home at the time.

Around 1 a.m. the power went off as the top of a tree snapped off and fell into the kitchen.

Despite four big holes in the ceiling, the rain and winds missed all the appliances, only damaging the floor and ceiling.

Later the firemen put a temporary sheet of plastic over the roof.

"We're very thankful because it could have been a lot worse compared to what other people have lost. It's going to be an inconvenience, but we are just so grateful," she says.

Continued on Tornado, pg. 2

NEW COMPUTERS WILL EASE LIBRARY GRIDLOCK

by Stephanie Swilley

The paper is due tomorrow. The library closes in 15 minutes.

All the computers are taken. Hopefully this experience won't happen to you after four new computers are installed to ease library crowding.

"There's obviously a much, much heavier use of the library," says Peg Bennett, Director of Libraries. "We don't want people standing around to use a computer."

All four computers won't be fully operational until summer, but Bennett is hopeful that one or two will be ready in April.

That will make a total of 16 computers available, but three are not linked to the Internet or all the databases—leaving 13 computers to cope with skyrocketing student demand.

"I don't go to the library unless I have to," says Sophomore Rachele Willey. "The computers make it faster to find what I want for my assignment."

Several students have complained that too many people are using the computers only to write e-mail or surf the Web.

"These computers need to be for research," says Freshman Wendi White. "If you want to mess around

on Netscape, go to the MacLab."

For next year, the library is considering dredging up a couple of old computers from storage and setting them up for e-mail access only, says Bennett.

The rest of the computers would be limited to research use.

Freshman Kati Chaffin says, "If they just get a few [computers] it seems like more people will come to use them, and it will be just as crowded."

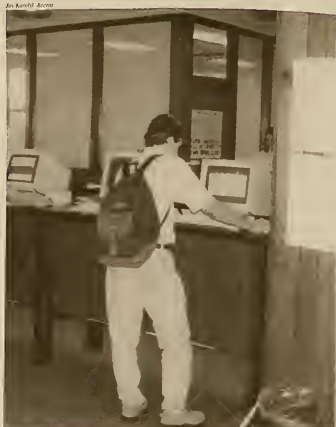
Bennett realizes this and says the library will have to expand more in the future.

Five new databases have been installed in the library computers, all of which are accessed through Netscape.

Netscape databases offer more full text articles and are updated almost daily. CD-ROM's are updated monthly.

The library database expansion started when six Adventist colleges banded together to decide on certain databases and buy them together in order to get better prices. A religion and a business index will be the next additions.

The busiest hours are from 3 p.m. to 10 p.m., so to avoid waiting, students should do research in the morning.



Gridlock: Students surf the Web, check e-mail, look for books and magazines, and research papers on the McKee Library computers. Four new computers—to be installed this summer—will cut down the gridlock. Busy hours are in the late afternoon and evening. Students are allowed to check their e-mail on these computers, but students who need to do research, have priority.

TORNADOS AFFECT SOUTHERN STUDENTS, CURRENT AND PAST

Continued from *Tornado*, p. 1

Senior journalism major Darla Edwards was staying at her aunt's house on Scenic View when the tornado hit, taking a corner of the house with it.

"Houses can be repaired or rebuilt, [but] I just praise God that no lives were lost."

—Alicia Goree, Senior, journalism and religion

"I woke up in the middle of the tornado. The house was swaying. It was about 1 a.m. when it started. I thought [the house] was going to fly off. I thought we were all gone," she says.

Edwards' Chevy Nova was totaled when an uprooted tree fell on it. The roof was caved in, the windows blown out, tires popped, and doors hanging open.

Edwards had been planning to videotape the *ScnRise* pageant Sabbath morning with the Jour-

nalism Department's video camera, which was in the car. The camera was not damaged.

Senior journalism and religion major Alicia Goree re-

turned from a weekend trip to find her neighborhood—Prospect Church Road—in shambles.

"I hadn't heard about the storm and just thought there was a neighborhood landscaping project going on," she says.

"When I saw the downed power poles and upside down trees, the situation became all too clear. But the houses can be repaired or rebuilt. I just praise God that no lives were lost."

SOUTHERN HIRES NEW BAND DIRECTOR

by Larry Turner

If you've heard anything from the band members lately, it was probably about Brandon Beck.

Beck is Southern's new band director from Auburn Academy in Washington State.

His previous teaching experience includes 15 years at academies like Sheoandah Valley and Cedar Lake.

Sophomore Richard Hickam, assistant band director at Collegedale Academy and music education major, says he looks forward to working with Beck next year.

"He really led a thorough rehearsal. The students were learning and had a good time," he says.

"He was cool, and it really seemed like he knew what he was doing," Freshman Yvette Konupcik says.

School of Music Dean Dr. Marvin Robertson says, "He is a very personable man and likes stu-

dents.

Robertson says the music faculty reviewed several competent people for this position.

"We are pleased that Mr. Beck has accepted our invitation. We feel that he will meet the needs of this program when [current band director] Mrs. Silver retires," Robertson says.

He adds that Beck comes with high recommendations from band directors in the Adventist denomination.

Besides being a husband and father of two children, ages four and seven, Beck plays bass trombone and was in a trombone ensemble that toured Europe and played at last year's General Conference Session.

Beck earned his Bachelor's degree from Walla Walla College, his Master's degree from VanderCook music school in Chicago, and will begin work on his Doctorate once he is settled.

SAU FACULTY NAMED REGION'S SOCIAL WORKER OF THE YEAR

by Peter McDonald

A faculty member of the Behavioral Science department has been named Social Worker of the Year for southeastern Tennessee.

Valerie Radu now has a chance to win Social Worker of the Year for the state and possibly win nationally.

The award was given to Radu on March 25 by the president of the local chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

To qualify for the award, one must have a Master's in Social Work with an emphasis. Radu's emphasis is in elderly and medical social work.

She has her own business that provides medical social work solutions and educational resource material.

She also has a private practice that provides consultation to Home Health Social Workers and in home counseling to the elderly.

Radu is also known for a Community Awareness Project in

Hamilton County to educate people about elderly abuse.

Radu received her Clinical License of Social Work in 1996, and plans to have her doctorate in elderly and medical social work within the next five years.

She teaches several classes at Southern—including Social Work Methods II and Interviewing. This is her first year teaching at Southern.

"Students have responded very well to her teaching," says Larry Williams. "The students apparently like her way of hands-on teaching."

Senior Anne Behm says, "She is a good teacher and brings things to class that are very practical that we need to know."

This is not the only award Radu has won. As a student at Southern, she won the Social Work Student of the Year and has also received Employee of the Year at one of her previous jobs.

by Peter McDonald



Social Worker of the Year: Valerie Radu, an adjunct professor in Behavioral Science, has been named southeastern Tennessee's Social Worker of the Year. Radu's emphasis is elderly and medical social work. She has her own business that provides medical social work solutions and educational material. She also has a private practice, providing counseling to the elderly. Radu is also known for a Community Awareness Project in Hamilton County to educate people about elderly abuse.

STUDENT SUPPORT DEPT. SEEKS TO HELP STUDENTS IN COLLEGE LIFE

by Cindi Bove

The Student Support Department is serious about helping you achieve your academic goals, and they recently sent out 300 surveys to find out how they can do just that.

The survey addressed questions ranging from cafeteria food to the advisement process.

The results should be released within two to three weeks, says the department's director, Ken Norton.

One hundred and eighty-one students responded to the survey.

"We are excited about the prospects of the report," says Norton.

Student Support (formerly Retention Services) is located upstairs in Wright Hall and began operation at the beginning of this semester.

The department seeks to keep the dropout rate at a minimum.

On March 25, Dr. Lana Lowe,

Vice-President of the Noel-Levitz consulting firm, met with a cross-section of students over dinner.

Pre-dental major Steve Miller was one of about a half dozen students present.

Miller says the students asked for more helpful advice on career planning, more comprehensible financial aid forms and a consistent jewelry code.

Lowe also met with faculty, staff and administration.

Many students and faculty wish the department would have begun operation sooner.

An enrollment management consultant visited Southern about two years ago and advised that a retention office be established, says Norton.

At that time, there were no or-

ganized programs to find and help students who weren't doing well in their classes.

Occasionally a teacher would contact the dorm or Records Department to report a student who had not been attending class.

"Some say they are trying as hard as they possibly can, but they are not making it," Norton says.

Sometimes students are referred to the Counseling Center, headed by Jim Wampler.

They are tested for writing or reading disabilities or Attention Deficit Disorder.

The Woodcock Johnson Psycho-Educational Battery is a standard test used, says Wampler. The student is asked to read a paragraph and fill in the blanks or remember a sequence of numbers.

Another test is the Nelson-Denny Reading Test which measures vocabulary, comprehension and reading speed. If the student does not score high, he or she is advised to visit the reading specialist headquartered upstairs in McKee Library.

If someone has a neuro-psychological problem, such as an impaired brain function, says Wampler, an off-campus doctor will see them.

So far this year the office has processed 10-15 people for learning disabilities, including ADD.

As of mid-March, 53 people were screened for learning disabilities this semester.

STUDENTS CADDY FOR EXTRA CASH

by Jason Garey

To pick up extra cash, some Southern students hit the links.

That's right. A few students work as caddies at the Honors Golf Course in Oolawah.

Not only do they take in extra bucks, they play golf for free on one of the nicest courses in the South-east.

Honors Course caddies must be knowledgeable about the game so they can assist club members.

They don't just carry golf clubs.

They must find out the distances to the greens, read putts, and give golfers advice.

Honors caddies do not work for John T. Lupton, the owner of the course, but for the members.

"I work for who I am caddying for, because they, and only they, pay me," says Sophomore Jason Dankel.

Caddies generally make \$30 a bag for 18 holes, but if a caddy hustles, he or she can make big

bucks on tips.

"The good thing is that I can come in and be out on the course in 15 minutes, work for four to five hours and have \$100 cash in my pocket," says Dankel.

But it's not always an easy job. Caddies have to put up with cranky and annoying golfers who curse at them all the way down the fairway.

There's another problem, too. "There are a lot of caddies, so you have to wait sometimes three

to four hours just to get on the course," Dankel says.

The caddies say a great benefit of working at Honors Course is playing golf for free. On Mondays, the caddies get to play 18 holes of challenging golf absolutely free.

This sounds good, but when compared to the annual membership fee of over \$30,000, it sounds even better.

OPPORTUNITY CRIMES HIT SOUTHERN

by Jason Foster

A crime wave at Southern? "It was my fault, I suppose," says Senior Lauron Noble. "I am the one who left [my backpack] out in the open."

Noble had gone into the cafeteria one morning, and, like everyone else, she left her things in the foyer.

When she returned 10 to 15 minutes later, her \$85 Advanced Accounting book was gone.

Noble reported the theft to the Campus Shop, but still had to buy a new book.

Stories like Noble's are not uncommon on Southern's campus. Noble was the victim of an opportunity theft.

Campus Safety officials say that most crime at Southern is opportunity crime. None of it is planned; it is just simply spur of the moment.

"My books were taken while I was in class at the music building," says Freshman Karen Minner.

Minner has band and choir back-to-back, so she leaves her books on the tables outside those rooms.

When she returned, her backpack and books were gone. She reported the theft to Campus Safety, and someone eventually found her backpack on the Biology Trail and turned it in.

Campus Safety notified her that they had her pack, but when she picked it up, she discovered her books and new Nikes were gone.

"I had my two most expensive books stolen just before spring

break," says Freshman Angela Thornburg.

She also had left her books outside the cafeteria. Her backpack was searched and her books stolen.

She reported it to the Campus Shop and gave them identifying marks so they could keep an eye out for the books.

"These are not isolated incidences," says Bonnie Myers, Text Book Manager at the Campus Shop.

"Books are always stolen before breaks and just before Book Buy Back."

Campus Shop workers say they would like to help, but there is not much they can do unless students report the thefts.

They also say everyone should mark their books with a special identifying mark.

If a student's books were stolen, they could then report their book and its identifying marks to the Campus Shop.

"Students need to report all crime to the safety department," says Dale Tyrrell, Director of Campus Safety.

He says there have only been eight reports of theft this year. Three were stolen wallets from the gym, four automobile-related thefts, such as stolen hubcaps, and one was a dorm theft.

Campus Safety suggests a few tips students should follow while packing or moving at the end of the year:



Opportunity Crime: A rash of bookbag thefts at Southern has made students cautious. Expensive books are also disappearing with the bookbags. Students are warned to never leave belongings unattended and to mark all books so they can be identified if stolen.

- Do not leave your valuables next to your car or on the sidewalk.
- Do not leave things in your car overnight.
- Always lock your car.
- Have a friend you can trust help you move. One of you should stay

- at the car.
- Do not leave your room open while moving.
- Be smart and use your head.
- Report all crime and suspicious activity to Campus Safety (238-2720).

COLLEGEDALE RECEIVES SAFETY AWARD FROM STATE

by Christina Hogan

Collegedale is one of the safest cities in Tennessee—when it comes to driving.

In 1996, the state honored Collegedale for its safety record. This is Collegedale's 12th year without a traffic fatality.

There were 146 accidents involving 276 vehicles last year, says Officer Lee Cargile. Of those 146 accidents, 18 injuries resulted. Cargile says that means 279 people were not injured.

Collegedale police say they owe that record to strict enforcement of traffic laws.

"We enforce all traffic laws," Cargile says. "All police cars are equipped with radar in front and back."

Collegedale has 12 police officers. The two traffic lights, stop signs

and child safety devices are also heavily enforced.

"People don't like it," he says, "but I'd much rather argue in court with someone than deal with an accident."

Collegedale hasn't seen many terrible accidents, says Cargile. The two he remembers most involved a baby hitting a dashboard and a woman who lost control of her car at 60 miles per hour. Cargile hopes he never has to deal with accidents like those again.

Tennessee law now requires that the driver and front seat passenger wear seat belts, and Cargile says Collegedale police will enforce it strictly. He suggests everyone in the car wear a seat belt because back seat passengers are more likely to vault through the windshield.

Collegedale holds a safer record than Signal Mountain and Soddy-Daisy. Only one town beat out Collegedale for the best record—Ft. Oglethorpe.

"People recognize that Collegedale is a good place to live," Cargile says. "We are far better than anybody else."



Safety First: Collegedale was recently given a safety award for no traffic fatalities in 12 years. Officials credit the record to strict enforcement of traffic laws.

CHANGING TECHNOLOGY JAZZES UP STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL

by Amber Herren

"I like big productions," says Sophomore Zach Gray, co-producer of the 1997 Strawberry Festival.

Sophomore Ruthie Kerr and Gray are producing this year's Strawberry Festival with lots of pizzazz.

Showtime is April 20.

"This year's Strawberry Festival is going to be more than just a slide show," Gray says.

They also plan to use popular music everyone will enjoy and produce a creative show—and draw large crowds as a result.

"We want the music to be as high quality as the rest of the program," says Gray. "We do this by copying the CD straight to the computer where it is edited, then we put it back on digital tape. No quality is lost in this process."

During the production, watch for these new effects: blue screen composites, stop-motion animation, motion and 3-D graphics. These effects were created using the Journalism and Communication Department's new Media 100 digital video editing system.

"Animation on video instead of slides will make a big difference," says Gray. The Media 100 also makes this possible.

"I'm having fun helping with the computer animation and the other technical computer and artistic areas," says Luke Miller, Festival staff member and freshman computer graphics major.

Strawberry Festival will also incorporate more "skits" on slides and video.

"People seem to like that part of the show the most," Kerr says. "We want everything to be really creative."

Although neither has produced Strawberry Festival at Southern, they are new novices.

Kerr and Gray both attended Mount Pisgah Academy (MPA) in North Carolina where they worked together on three shows.

David George, a junior broadcast journalism major who attended MPA, says, "Zach and Ruthie produced an impressive show. Better than any I've seen here at Southern."

Kerr and Gray also worked with George when he was co-producer of "Remembrances," the slide show at MPA.

"It's a challenge doing a show like this for a university because there is such a great variety of people and activities," says Kerr.



It's Almost Strawberry Time: Sophomores Zach Gray and Ruthie Kerr are co-producing this year's Strawberry Festival. Showtime is April 20. The show will feature 3-D graphics, animation, and video.

By changing brands of equipment from an Arion system to an AVL computer-based system, programming the slide projectors will be easier and more reliable.

One thing the audience will miss is the stack of projection equipment in the middle of the gym, says Kerr.

The show will be rear projection for the first time.

"I have a lot of faith that they will do a good job," says Bob Garren, first-time sponsor of Strawberry Festival. "Ruthie and Zach have the talent and skills to make the production a success."

Garren is advising with the artistic and professional side of the production.

Kerr and Gray say this Strawberry Festival promises to be the most high-tech and advanced yet, and they encourage all students to attend.

Blanket will perform a pre-show concert.

FINAL SAU PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES VISIT CAMPUS

by Stephanie Willey

Students may get to meet the final presidential candidates for university president on Tuesday, April 15.

The candidates will interview personally with the search committee members.

"We felt it was so important to interview the final prospects face to face," Committee Chairman Malcolm Gordon says.

Student Association President Tom Roberts is working to get students involved in the selection process. He suggested an informal interview where students can ask the candidates questions.

"Students deserve the chance to meet to know the person affecting their future," says next year's SA President, Ken Wetmore. "We're meeting a president, and what the students think is important."

Still no names are being released to the students or the faculty.

"I don't see the need for the secrecy," says Dr. Ben McArthur, a search committee member.

The search committee felt

that keeping the final candidate names secret would "best serve the interests of Southern," says Gordon.

The committee spent about six hours further evaluating the final candidates and reviewing results of the one-hour Gallup test given to the final candidates to determine leadership strengths.

Roberts received kudos for his participation at the meeting.

"He was very vocal for the students," says McArthur. "He was good in saying what students want in a president, particularly accessibility."

Roberts says, "I didn't realize the gravity of this until I sat in the meeting. This is so important, especially for freshmen and sophomores who'll be here for a while."

After the interviews on April 15, the committee will decide on three final names to submit to the board of trustees on April 20.

Students are still encouraged to submit candidate names to any committee representative.

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WHAT I LIKE ABOUT SOUTHERN

The news media is often criticized for dwelling on the negative.

Many times the media is guilty of reporting only the bad. However, as Andy Rooney once pointed out, in a piece many times the good is just not news.

For instance no one would expect a newspaper to cover every plane that lands safely just because it reports those that crash. Yet often it is good to



Todd McFarland
Columnist

stand back and look at what works, what is good even though it may not be terribly exciting.

So in that vein, here is my list of what I like about Southern.

It is easy to be critical, sometimes finding the positive can be harder.

Faculty: With only a few exceptions, I have found the teachers at Southern to be top rate.

Not only are they knowledgeable in their field, but I have almost

always felt they were interested in me as a person.

In my own department (History) Dr. McArthur, Dr. Pettibone, and Dr. Peach have all challenged me to think, analyze and explore the world we live in.

They have always been encouraging of my academic work and supportive of my goals. Some of my most intellectually stimulating memories are of my history classes.

Dr. Smith taught me how to write. Others encouraged it but I can say that Expository Writing gave me the tools to communicate on paper.

If I have ever expressed a thought clearly in this column it is because of what I learned in that class. Any time I have not expressed an idea clearly it is because I have waited until the day an article is due to write it—like this time.

Other faculty members have been inspirational as well. Though I have never taken a class from Dr. Harris, I have spent many hours talking to her about every possible issue. I have truly enjoyed the conversations I have had with her.

Work: My job at Instructional Media has taught me a lot about how to both provide a service to

people who expect you to do your job right every time (PA work) and how to deal with them.

Carmen Jaacks has always been a dependable friend and person to talk to. Mr. DiMemmo has been a terrific boss and supporter—even when I screw up.

Not to mention the friendships with students I have developed over the last four years.

Student Finance: Perhaps no department save the cafe and Campus Safety is more maligned than Student Finance.

Yet I have received over \$47,000 in aid in four years—about half of it gifts.

If it was not for that aid I could not have attended Southern. And despite the rude responses I have gotten from some, others like Laetitia Swanson and Donna Myers have always been helpful.

Open Circle Sabbath School: My freshman year I showed a Mission Spotlight in Open Circle and stayed behind afterwards for the lesson study.

Four years later I am still attending. Despite the fact that I am usually the only one in the room under 40 I have always felt appreciated. It has provided a sound spiritual

home for me.

Accent: Without question the three years I have worked on Accent staff, especially this year, have been great. Every editor I have worked with has been supporting.

Heidi and Christina have been especially supportive this year in giving me the freedom to say what I want—even if some people don't like it.

Fellow Students: Though friends trite I can honestly say the friends I have made at Southern is the best part of this school.

While Southern may have a reputation as being stuck up—and there are some who help us keep the tradition alive—I have met some of the kindest and friendliest people I know here.

I am constantly amazed at both the intelligence and ability of many of my fellow students. Studying, living, and playing with the people I have met here is something I will never forget.

This list is not exhaustive. There are many others who have made the last four years enjoyable. I would encourage you to come up with your own list.

LEAGUE DEDICATES YEAR TO JACKIE ROBINSON

by Stephen Galoob

The Oklahoma Daily (U. of Oklahoma)
April 9, 1997

(U-WIRE) NORMAN, Okla. -- This year marks the 50th anniversary of Jackie Robinson's first major league baseball game, and Major League Baseball has dedicated this year's play to him.

Robinson's story is familiar to most. Everyone can recognize the young Robinson as a symbol in a grand fable of morality.

But Robinson's success is more than a triumph against racism.

It's probable that had Robinson not broken the color barrier, someone else would have done it.

Robinson's style was ultimately as important as his courage. He did not just play the game of baseball; he played with dignity.

In an age where the unofficial motto of professional sports is "show me the money," genuine courage and grace are rare.

Perhaps it is our decadence that gives added meaning to the celebration of Robinson.

He represents an ideal that our American culture seems to have lost -- the notion of sports as a joyous celebration of life rather than a cor-

porate investment opportunity.

It is hard to appreciate the extent of Robinson's sacrifice given half a century to dull our exposure to overt racism. It seems unfathomable that Robinson spent his first year in the major leagues staying in different hotels and eating in different restaurants from his teammates.

The ulcers he developed in his rookie year would eventually lead to his early death.

It can truly be said that Robinson gave his health and later his life for the game he loved.

While Robinson was the prophet of a new age of racial equality in baseball, he was never self-righteous.

Robinson is more Rosa Parks than Martin Luther King Jr. -- a hero whose quiet virtue and perseverance did more to open minds than any fiery speech could.

The historical acceptance of Robinson is in many ways a parable for our own successes in battling racism.

It is hard to believe Robinson was openly assaulted by other play-

ers, that entire crowds of baseball fans would shout racial epithets at him.

Likewise, it seems unreasonable that our own university was once wholly segregated.

Our appreciation of Robinson does not mean that racism has been refuted.

Rather, it is a testament of the gradual enlightenment and change of the American people.

Robinson is in some respects the athletic embodiment of the passive resistance movement.

He is a monument to the idea that reason can overcome even the most overt hatred.

Jackie Robinson is a hero because, in a hard and bitter world filled with great injustice and violent opposition, he had the courage to play a game.

But no number of testimonials and Nike commercials could ever show enough appreciation for Robinson's contribution to America.

All we can really say is thank you.

Thank you, Jackie Robinson for combating the virulent cancer of racism in America's favorite sport and making a difference in the country's people.

Thank you for fighting on behalf of generations of players and fans who will never fully appreciate your contributions to the game.

Thank you for always acting like a ballplayer, never like a sav-

ior.

There have been better baseball players than Jackie Robinson. There have been few better men.

Due to Christina's mental state (read: total lack of coherence), she declined to write an editorial. (It's probably in everybody's best interest.)

But don't fear: she will return for the last issue to bid farewell. Christina is sure you enjoyed this guest editorial, anyway. Since it's baseball season, she felt it was an appropriate cpled piece and since she would have written herself if she had thought of it first.

Let's go to the Editor's

SOUTHERN NEEDS TO RECONSIDER ITS EMPLOYEE CONTRACT POLICY

Dear Faculty:

I write you as a fellow academic and as a loyal Southern alumnus (1987). Thanks to your careful and capable mentoring during my college years, I have enjoyed graduate school, postdoctoral studies, and a visiting assistant professorship at various universities.

Because of my pleasant memories of and academic respect for Southern, I applied last November for a faculty position. The chairman of the Mathematics Department, the Academic Dean, and the President were most helpful in trying to find room for me in the budget, and I greatly appreciate their efforts on my behalf.

However, two observations eventually caused me to withdraw my application before I received a formal offer or declination.

The first observation took place this past Christmas, when a full professor of maximal rank received notification that his yearly contract would not be renewed in the fall of 1997.

Prospective faculty should always research job protection policies, and so I duly requested a faculty handbook and telephoned the Dean to ask about procedures.

My understanding of his explanation is the following: *The nonrenewal of the contract of the faculty member in question was not due to retrench-*

ment, church policy violation, breach of ethics, or incompetence, but rather to a negative attitude. Legally, the only procedure necessary was the correct presentation of the letter of contract nonrenewal to said faculty member, and this was properly carried out.

As far as I can tell, the Dean followed the letter of the current faculty handbook. It is not my purpose here to question the Dean's reasons or actions, or to evaluate the attitude or other attributes of the faculty member.

The point is this: A professor was promoted over the past 15 years to top rank, and yet apparently his contract could be caused to expire without any due process save a letter served in the appropriate way.

If you think this is typical of Adventist universities, you are mistaken, and I suggest you do some research into the policies of sister institutions. While many universities, including large public research universities, have no tenure system per se, every decent university has at least some procedural protections for ranked faculty.

As academics, you know the reasons for these strong university traditions. True universities cannot be conducted on a pure business model in which individual faculty are considered expendable subordinates to

administrators.

I would also suggest that you look back at faculty handbooks from 15 years or so ago, and see if faculty had more protection at some point in the past. If so, what happened to these procedures, and why? I suspect the university accreditation boards will not be pleased with this state of affairs.

The second observation is related to the first. I have noted for many years that the majority of Southern faculty simply do not take their part in university leadership seriously. You allow, perhaps even tacitly encourage, the administration to take far more responsibility, and hence power, than it should.

Many of you are my friends and it pains me to say this, but Southern faculty tend to be appallingly submissive. Open criticism is often considered disloyal, and assertiveness somehow unseemly.

I know open and honorable leadership takes vast amounts of energy and courage, but it constitutes a large part of every university faculty member's duty and privilege. Most urgently, faculty should produce a new handbook which includes adequate due process for ranked faculty job security.

It also may be necessary to make it more difficult for an assistant professor to achieve rank. If a new as-

stant professor proves unsatisfactory, it is the responsibility of the faculty in his or her department to deny promotion and hire a replacement within the first five or six years. This unpleasant duty must go hand-in-hand with job security for ranked faculty.

In summary, I do not wish for a position in a university at which 1) theoretically and legally speaking (according to my understanding of the faculty handbook) a full professor's contract can be caused to expire without any reason or due process, and 2) faculty will allow this to happen either by submissiveness or by focusing on specific cases rather than on the principle of due process.

In my opinion, you cannot expect to attract capable young faculty under these circumstances.

At this time of reassessment and change, you have an opportunity to influence the future leadership of the university. Yes, the choice of a new president will be important—but the real new leadership must come from you, the faculty.

Shandelle Henson
AAUW American Fellow
Visiting Assistant Professor
Department of Mathematics
University of Arizona

THANKS FOR THE POSITIVE LOOK AT NUCLEAR POWER

Thank you for having the courage to present something positive about nuclear power (March 21, page 11).

Nearly everyone admits that there are potential hazards in continued use of nuclear power generation, but in my view, the hazards of using fossil fuel have not been sufficiently made well-known.

Then, of course there is the additional aspect that the use of all sorts of power should not be allowed to grow as it has in the past

Roy Hefflerin
Physics Professor

THE CHURCH MUST CHANGE

I read with great interest your op/ed piece of March 21, 1997, in the *Southern Accent*.

For the last ten years, I have been writing letters and talking with Conference officials and pastors, warning about this very problem.

I have even supplied ideas on what to do about it. I have told them the time is upon us when a whole generation will find no mention in the Adventist church and just like Israel of old, when they found no portion in the house of David, deserted the church and went to their own homes (2 Chron. 10:16).

Without exception, all have ignored these warnings. I believe all of these church leaders are sincerely concerned and mean well, but the structure of our church is such that it resists change and does not necessarily reward someone who goes out on a limb.

Therefore I believe that such change will have to come from the level of the major church members and work its way to the leadership.

In other words, those who are considered the followers will have to lead the leaders. If we do not take up this challenge, I believe that we will find ourselves in the

same situation as King Jeroboam when he did not listen to the pleas for change and half the church packed their tents and never came back.

These changes cannot merely be window dressing. We cannot just run the same program and merely tack on a bit of lively music, add some feel-good emotion, and wink at sin and think that this will satisfy the needs of people.

Our way of looking at things and our way of "doing church" will have to change. We will have to drop some traditions and go back to Bible principles in our methods. This would allow for the needs of the whole man (mental, physical, emotional, and spiritual) to be addressed.

Thomas L. Baker
Ottelawah

Editor's Note: We encourage you to write letters to the editor to express your views. You may write on stories and columns that appear in the *Accent* or anything else that might concern you. In addition, you have a greater chance of being printed if your letters are short, clear and concise.

A COMMENT ON TODD

I note Mr McFarland's recent sense of awe in *Accent* readers who "know the mind of God." I am truly in suspense while waiting his conscientious choice of people or systems at Southern to condemn. I am sure that no innocent people will ever suffer from his mistakes.

Gravin Bledsoe
Class of '89

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BEYOND THE ROUGH AND TOUGH: A 'GENTLE' MAN AT HEART

by Amber Herren

Looks are deceiving, especially when first coming face to face with 230 pound, six-foot-tall, brown-eyed, broad-shouldered Jason Blanchard.

What isn't so obvious is Jason's sentimental side and his love for making a difference.

At first glance, this big rough and tough guy looks like just another jock. Under the surface, however, he shows as much sensitivity as a teddy bear.

This sensitivity makes Jason dream of having a family. He does not want just any family.

"I want three cute, delicate little girls," says Jason. "I guess because I'm so big."

Yes, that's right. This macho man is not so invincible. Being sentimental is one of Jason's most admirable traits. He even has an 1886 Centennial American flag hanging in his dorm room that belonged to his great-great-grandfather.

Jason's flag collection includes flags from the many places he has visited: Africa, Canada, Mexico, England, Holland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Kenya, Mozambique, Australia and Belize. He has lived in Malawi, Zimbabwe, Maine, Michigan, Ohio, Texas, New York and Tennessee.

Jason works as a Resident Assistant in Talge Hall—a job he loves. He pops in his guys' rooms frequently to visit. He believes it is very important to let the residents on his hall know he is there for them.

As a result, he receives good reviews from his residents.

"I think he's really awesome," says Joel, who lives on Jason's hall. "He even had a pizza party for us."

Jason's philosophy is to be the RA he never had.

Danny Houghten, a colleague and friend of Jason's for two years says, "Jason is a very loyal friend, and one of his key talents is looking for common ground in a person and building a bridge to communicate with them."

Jason's ability to communicate is one of the many reasons he chose to major in public relations.

Ever since Jason attended a Crisis Management Seminar at Southern last summer, his dream has been to be a Public Relations Professional.

He feels strongly about communication in the Seventh-day Adventist Church. He was recently voted a member of the Southern Society of Adventist Communicators.



Gentle Guy at Heart: Junior public relations major Jason Blanchard is a big guy, but he's not the rough and tough type. He says he is in public relations to improve communication in the church. He is also engaged to Erin Fardulis—she says he's "outgoing, lovable, and very sensitive."

"I am excited to be a part of this organization," says Jason. "Being able to improve the communication in the church is so important to me."

Jason had a chance to use his communication skills to the fullest when he took a year off from school to be a student missionary in Aus-

tralia. "I cried when I got the phone call from my grandpa," says Jason. "I really wanted to be there."

Jason was due to return to the States in only one more day. He

remembers with a smile a favorite birthday cake his mom made him as a child.

"It was a pink Dumbo cake," says Jason. "She made that for me only with the agreement that I would stop biting my fingernails." As a child, Jason was not sure what he wanted to do when he grew up. When younger, he was only interested in having fun.

In fact, he did not read his first book until age 12. One year he received *The Hobbit* by J.R.R. Tolkien for Christmas and read it in four weeks.

This was a great feat because Jason is dyslexic.

Being dyslexic has not inhibited Jason, though. He enjoys reading and even steals time to read a great book late into the night.

College keeps Jason busy accomplishing all his goals and ambitions. He is never too busy for his daily devotions, though.

"When I have a problem or concern, I like to write a poem to God about it," says Jason. "Then I randomly pick a Bible verse, and I always seem to find a verse that applies to my problem."

His sensitivity and ability to communicate will give him the chance he is looking for to make a difference.

There is definitely more than meets the eye when it comes to this guy.

"When I have a problem or concern, I like to write a poem to God about it, then I randomly pick a Bible verse, and I always seem to find a verse that applies to my problem."

—Jason Blanchard, Senior Public Relations

tralia.

While there, Jason served as the Associate Pastor of the Bright Waters Seventh-day Adventist Church and Chaplain of Avondale High School where he spoke for week of prayer and week of spiritual emphasis.

He also spoke at several of the churches in the surrounding area.

Last year, because he missed his Australian friends so much, he sent Christmas gifts to all the youth in the church.

"It makes me sad when I think of Australia and how much I miss it," says Jason.

The wildest things Jason admits to doing in Australia are bungee jumping and deep sea diving with great whites, hammerheads, nurse sharks, reef sharks, tiger sharks, and whale sharks.

While Jason was in Australia,

he tried to get an earlier flight, but before he could make it back his grandma passed away.

"I still keep in close touch with my grandpa," says Jason. "Every time we talk, before we hang up we exchange 'I love you's'."

When Jason returned from Australia, he met Erin Fardulis.

"His sensitive side is the first thing that attracted me," says Erin. "Even now he always opens the car door for me."

Erin and Jason have been dating for over a year and are planning on getting married. They enjoy hiking, camping, eating out, and reading in the park.

Erin describes Jason as "really outgoing, lovable, and very sensitive. He really likes to feel like he's making a difference," says Erin.

Jason's mom made a difference in his life.



INTERNS GET EXPERIENCE IN WASHINGTON, D.C.

by Adrienne Roberts

"It's not always what you know, it's who you know," says Mike Meliti, a 1996 Southern graduate who is studying law at Seton Hall University in Newark, N.J.

He has no doubt that most graduates looking for a law career enter the work force with no real legal experience behind them.

Meliti refers to a colleague's recent job search as an example.

This guy sat at his first job interview nervous and bewildered.

The employer asked him about his previous work experience.

He had none.

Reaching across his cluttered desk, the employer pointed to a huge stack of papers and said, "These people have."

Although this is not a new scenario, Meliti believes there is a solution. His friend Derek Cummings, who attended Southern, is one of those getting practical experience now.

Cummings attended Southern last year as a sophomore. He had no idea what he wanted to do with his history major, so he searched for guidance.

Fortunately for Cummings, Doug Morgan, assistant professor of history at Columbia Union College, located outside D.C., visited Southern.

He was recruiting students for a new internship program available through Adventist schools.

Its goals are to give Adventist college students the same edge that other students have had for approximately 21 years.

"I think that Adventists are recognizing the responsibility and adventure of seeking to make a dif-



Our Nation's Capital: Washington, D.C. has plenty of resources and opportunities for interns. Internships can be obtained at Congress, at the White House or at numerous media outlets.

ference for Christ in society," Morgan says.

Morgan, who also coordinates the Washington Experience at CUC, says that with the help of CUC's President, Charles Scriven, this program has become available to more Adventist students.

"[Scriven] stressed that CUC's location near Washington provides unique opportunities for students interested in getting into the public arena," Morgan says.

Cummings was definitely interested. Taking a full-time internship, he worked approximately 40 hours a week with no pay.

"It's all about making contacts. Internships are important for any profession," Cummings says.

"In ten short weeks with the Washington Experience, I learned more than I had in 14 years of classroom lecturing. It's more than a job, or a class. It prepares you for life as an Adventist in American society,"

Full Bloom: The Jefferson Memorial seen here during the District's annual Cherry Blossom Festival.



he adds.

Cummings, hired on with Inter-religious Coalition on Smoking or Health, specialized in tobacco control.

He wrote articles concerning legislation and bills, read legislations, attended congressional hearings, and met committee chairs such as Senator Jesse Helms.

"I learned an incredible amount about how the political system works and how to be an effective advocate on moral issues," Cummings says.

The Washington Experience internships are available in many fields—from the arts to zoology. At least 80 percent of a student's work

is equivalent to that of an entry-level professional.

Students work with a trained supervisor in that field who assists them. This program provides a student with either full-time (35 hours a week) or part-time (25 hours a week) internships.

The CUC course load can vary, based on individual needs.

For more information, contact:

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7600 Flower Avenue
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SAU VOICE TEACHER STAGES AND PERFORMS "PIERROT LUNAIRE" AT UTC

by Christina Hogan

"Real wild."

That's how voice teacher Jan Cochrane describes Arnold Schoenberg's Op. 21, *Pierrot Lunaire*.

On Saturday, April 19, at 8 p.m., she will perform in a newly staged production of this contemporary piece at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga.

Cochrane is producing the show, as well. The idea hit her last year, and so she rounded up some help to stage a theatrical interpretation, including music and dancing.

"Most people have trouble listening [to *Pierrot Lunaire*] because it's very dissonant. It's a change of pace, it's more free," Cochrane says.

The music is not sung—rather the performer uses a combination of song and speech known as "sprechgesang."

Although music like this is rarely performed, Cochrane has worked to make this production "accessible to the audience." She believes everyone can take something from it and appreciate it.

She heard *Pierrot Lunaire* for the first time in 1988 and she thought it would "look really good with movement."

Because she loves theatre so much, Cochrane recruited Ann Law, artistic director of CoPAC and owner of Barking Legs Theatre, to choreograph the dancing.

Not only is the music strange, but so is the "dancing." The dancers will perform on trapeze swings to the music.

The singer/speaker will be accompanied by the flute, piccolo, clarinet, bass clarinet, violin, viola, cello, and piano.

Courtesy of Alex Cochrane



Producer and Performer: Jan Cochrane, a voice instructor at Southern, will perform in *Pierrot Lunaire* April 19 at UTC.

The piece was originally commissioned by Albertine Zehme, a German actress, who wanted a speaking part. So in 1912, Schoenberg took some of Albert Giraud's poetry and set it to music.

"The poetry is very dark," Cochrane says, "but I feel it is saying there is hope and light in darkness and confusion."

Schoenberg had been a conductor in a Berlin cabaret in 1901 and the theatre influenced his music.

Cochrane says *Pierrot Lunaire* is a very "historical" piece because it changed music forever. It was the first of its kind, written during a time of expressionism and obsession with the abstract.

At the beginning of the piece, it appears the soloist is *Pierrot* because of the dramatic monologue. However, the speaker never refers to

Pierrot as "myself."

The first part is in the anonymous first person, the third part is stories about *Pierrot*, and in the last poem the nameless "I" returns.

Although written in German, it has been translated to English. Cochrane will perform the piece in English and says it lost nothing in the translation.

But Cochrane, a trained singer, struggled with this piece.

"It was real hard," she says. "Just listening to the music wasn't working so I began chanting to the rhythm. Then I learned the pitches."

Fortunately for Cochrane, she will not have to learn the entire piece. Rebecca St. Goar, a professor of voice at UTC, will perform half of it.

Other musicians in the production are Dr. Jonathan McNair of UTC, conductor; Mark Rencau of Southern, violin; Rebecca Janda of the Chattanooga Symphony, viola; Janet Hale who taught in the Symphony, flute and piccolo; Dr. James Stroud of UTC, cello; Martha Summa Chadwick, piano.

"Although strange, [the production of *Pierrot Lunaire*] is like a fairytale; it's very childlike," Cochrane says.

The performance is part of a Contemporary Music Symposium from April 17-19 at UTC. It is sponsored in part by Allied Arts of Greater Chattanooga. There is a \$2 charge at the door. For more information, call Cadek Department of Music at 755-4601.

FEATURING . . . JEANNE DICKINSON

by Alex Rosano

Jeanne Dickinson, Manager of the Southern Symphony and Southern Adventist University Band, does it all.

Her job includes public relations, transcribing music, repairing instruments, and keeping her car tuned for potential talent.

"In a nutshell, my job is to relieve [the music faculty] of as much pressure as possible so they don't have to worry about anything except conducting," Dickinson says.



Multi-Talented: Jeanne Dickinson, Manager of the Southern Symphony and SAU Band.

A major part of her job is interacting with students.

"When I talk to students I'll ask them if they've ever played an instrument. If they say, 'Yes,' I'll ask them if they're interested in joining," she says.

Orlo Gilbert, Director of the Southern Symphony Orchestra, says, "Over all, [Dickinson] is the person who keeps the Orchestra operating and functioning."

Because she works with the two music groups, Dickinson has traveled extensively.

"The best band trip was in 1988 out to the Pacific Northwest. We spent five weeks in a bus. The best orchestra trip was last year when we went to England," she says.

Although Dickinson has been with the School of Music for just five years, she's worked at Southern for over 11 years. Her first five years she worked as grounds supervisor while attending school. She then worked as a supervisor in the Service Department.

Dickinson says she enjoys her job because "it's a constant variety of things to do and the people here are great to work with. Working with the faculty and kids is the greatest joy."

Freshman music major Brian Liu says, "[Dickinson] is one of the nicest and most caring people I know."

YOU WROTE IT....

By Faith We Understand

Fifty reflections within the corridors of a riverbed. A stained rock mixed and painted by the tides of time.

The grains supports its lifeless story.

The colors strive to tell the account.

Through the glasses, a searching eye.

In the light a twisted tale.

Too many years, too little credit.

This tale goes out and taught.

Hard to imagine, no purpose.

The rock would cry out.

"It's all wrong!"

But unbelie-

would never hear.

by Kevin Hart

Major: Art, Religion Minor

Home: Newpaltz, New York

Why He Wrote The Poem:

"I saw something on the news about evolution and got inspired to write a poem to counteract the idea. It's about scientists observing rocks under a microscope and coming to the wrong conclusions."

ALONG THE PROMENADE . . . IN MARCH

The campus is awash with Spring. Here are a few choice spots.

The Dogwoods (now in full bloom) are casting reflections on the glass walls of the Hickman Hall Atrium.

The panorama of pink and white Dogwoods extending from Thatcher Hall towards Wright Hall is fantastic. In the process, they form a frame around the gazebo.



E.O. Grundset
Columnist

The best-looking Dogwood on campus (it is shaped like a giant domed umbrella) is on the southwest corner of the Conference Center parking lot. An Easter egg if you can find it.

Also, the rows of flowers in front of the VM entrance—mostly impatiens and marigolds. These are all for sale, of course, but they add to the "spring scene."

All the trees bedecked in that early spring yellowish-green extending from Wolftever Creek bridge, past the playing field, and over towards Spalding Elementary School.

The Red-Tip bushes (aka *Phortimia*) separating Lynn Wood Hall parking lot from the building itself.

Also . . . pansies everywhere—especially in the Garden of Prayer. Go . . . Look . . . Take pictures.

WHAT WILL WE DO?

This seems like a good time to ask some students in Hickman Hall and elsewhere "What are you doing this summer?"

Michelle Schmidt (from Matthews, NC) will be working at Nosoca Pines Summer Camp.

Gina Ryan (from Silver Spring, Md.) will be studying diligently so that she can do well on the MCAT—that's the College Aptitude Test—Good luck!

Philip Skoretz (from Rome, Ga.) will be working as a life guard at Cohutta Springs Camp, Ga. (He's got the bod!)

Michael Sposato (from Ooltewah, Tenn.) will be working in an Atlanta restaurant. (Well, that narrows it down!)

Cyd Tabingo (from Courteen, Ont.) will be working at a summer camp in Canada. (Hope the snow is melted!)

Dannette Sagua (from Palaski, Tenn.) will be visiting relatives in the Philippines. (There's a story here—how did Dannette get to Tennessee in the first place?)

Jana Marlow (from Dunlap, Tenn.) is graduating and is looking forward to living at home (You mean you've never lived there?) and along

with everybody else, will be attending lots of weddings.

WEIRD, WILD & WONDERFUL

Here are some unusual goings-on:

- A man was yelling at and pounding the ATM on the front of Sun Trust Bank.

- A girl was walking out of the Student Center with a carry-out balanced on her head. (Look, Ma, no hands!) She got as far as the Hackman Hall steps when she lost her balance and took it off her head.

- Four identical trees in front of Spalding—only one of them was leafed out.

- A red car in the Hickman Hall parking lot has the numerals and letters reversed on the license plate. It comes out as WNP-552. It SHOULD be 552-WNP (Get it?)

- A girl in a green skirt was seen striding along the Promenade carrying a suitcase. (Whether are you bound?)

- A tiny rectangle flower bed underneath the McKee Library sign has all yellow pansies except for ONE purple plant.

- A flock of Sandhill Cranes flying over the campus in wide circles. They are reconnoitering and very soon now they'll be heading North.

So . . . it's time for Congratulations and Good-byes. It's been a fascinating year Along the Promenade.

ENVIRO - CORNER

HOW WILL HICKMAN IMPACT OUR ENVIRONMENT?

by Doug Sanmer

Southern Adventist University has a new science center which will benefit students for many years to come. But how will the new structure impact the environment?

Let us begin in the water closets of Hickman, which have many environmentally friendly innovations. All sink faucets turn on and off automatically, so the water cannot be left running.

Also, the faucets only emit cold water, so no energy is wasted in heating water. The faucets are also equipped with screens that cut down on water output.

The best improvement, in my opinion, is that since the toilets in Hickman are equipped with automatic flushers, there is less of that annoying restroom methane problem we had in Hackman.

However, Hickman is not perfect. The lights in Hickman are all auto-mated and motion-sensitive. This is convenient, but does it save energy?

Some motion sensors are too sensitive. For example, lights turn on when you walk by the alcoves on the Biology level, whether you enter the alcoves or not. In some classrooms, the sensors are too insensitive, and the lights turn off during class if the students sit still.

In other rooms lights unnecessarily stay on all night, wasting energy. The innovative lighting system wastes more energy than a Hackman or Daniels style system.

The biggest contribution Hickman makes to the environment is its lack of asbestos. Hackman is riddled with the carcinogen, and it will cost thousands to remove it safely before the building is demolished.

This article only shallowly addresses a few of the environmental issues involved, but it is clear that the Hickman Science Center is in many ways less offensive to Mother Nature than its aging predecessors, Hackman and Daniels.

MESSAGE TO TALGE RESIDENTS

by Kent Ruff

Dear students:

At the beginning of this semester—which is my first semester—I noticed that a few times when I went into the restroom, the showers were running, but no one was in them.

So I turned them off. By inquiring, I found out this was happening because some of the guys turned on as many hot showers as they could so that when others flushed toilets, hot water would not scorch them. Then they left the showers on because they were too lazy to turn them off.

Hey guys, did you know that less than three percent of the Earth's water is freshwater, and out of that, less than one percent is available to humans?

Every time water is wasted foolishly, like leaving showers on, that water becomes more polluted and unavailable to us. All I am asking is that you take care of this world so it can take care of us.

DID YOU KNOW?

"Lobsters are fascinating. They have a long childhood and an awkward adolescence. They use complicated signals to explore and establish social relationships with others. Their communications are direct and sophisticated. They flin. Their pregnancies last nine months. Some are right-handed, some left-handed. They've even been seen walking hand-in-hand! Some can live to be more than 150 years old, though few (one percent) survive the world's most devastating predator—the species with whom lobsters share so many traits—the human being."

Source: Ingrid Newkirk, *Save the Animals!*, (New York, Warner Books, 1990)

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL BEGINS

by Anthony Reiner

Baseball season is finally here. As a lifelong Braves fan I have been eagerly anticipating the baseball season, in order to erase the bitter memories of last year's World Series.

With the new season comes the annual player movement, free agent signings and trades.

Most significant was Albert Belle's signing with the Chicago White Sox. Other important moves include: Roger Clemens signing with the Blue Jays, John Wetteland with the Rangers, Bobby Bonilla with the Marlins, and the trade which sent David Justice and Marquis Grissom to the Indians and Kenny Lofton to the Braves.

How these players will fair with their new teams remains to be seen, but regardless, this season will be filled with fine play and a high level of competition.

Here are my preseason picks.

NL EAST

1. Atlanta
2. Florida
3. Montreal
4. NY Mets
5. Philadelphia

AL EAST

1. Baltimore
2. New York
3. Toronto
4. Boston
5. Detroit

NL CENTRAL

1. St. Louis
2. Cincinnati
3. Houston
4. Chicago
5. Pittsburgh

AL CENTRAL

1. Chicago
2. Cleveland
3. Minnesota
4. Kansas City
5. Milwaukee

NL WEST

1. San Diego
2. Los Angeles
3. Colorado
4. San Francisco

AL WEST

1. Texas
2. Seattle
3. Anaheim
4. Oakland

SPRING MEANS SOCCER SEASON AT SOUTHERN

by Anthony Reiner

The bright sun and warm temperatures mean that it is once again soccer season across the Southern campus.

As always, this is the most popular sport in the world. In addition to the regular standouts such as Kostya Polen, Jack Harvey, and Andrew Moreno there are many other foreign players of great potential such as Alim Abdureyimu of China, Moses Kollie of Liberia, and Jerry Hynds of Honduras.

Not to be overshadowed are the many good native players such as Mark Weigley, Mike Robbins, and Ken DeFoor.

This year there are five A League teams and three B League teams. The action promises to be exciting and competition will be fierce.

A LEAGUE

1. **Miller**—excellent speed, good goal keeping, and experience make this the top team.
2. **Weigley**—strong defense and a well-balanced offense will enable this team to be a contender.
3. **Harvey**—many skilled players, but how will they come together?
4. **Welch**—a dark horse team which could surprise.
5. **Nino**—lack of speed and scoring, but will improve and be a contender by the end of the season.

B LEAGUE

1. **Dempsey**—a team with many potential A League players.
2. **Affolter**—good team, could challenge Dempsey.
3. **Wibberding**—inexperienced team, but will improve.



Kickin' It: Two guys (sorry, we don't know who) battle for the soccer ball during a recent match. Soccer is one of the most popular sports on campus.

FROM ONE GOAL TO THE NEXT

by Stephanie Gulke

SAU women's sports has shifted from the floor to the gym to the soccer field.

The sports have changed, but the high level of competition has remained.

Though there were only two hockey teams, the ladies say that competition was fierce with high scoring and relatively even teams.

"Both teams were even and fair," says captain Brittany Affolter. "We had a lot of fun, and there were a lot of goals scored, so that always keeps it exciting."

High scorers included Affolter, Julie Gilkeson, Erika Freeland, and

Merlyn Zaceta.

With the first week of soccer games and many bruises behind them, Zaceta is in the lead with wins over both Appel and Gilkeson/Affolter. Play has been fast, fierce, and physical in the games so far.

"Zaceta has really good passing lanes," says Gilkeson. "They are really starting to work together. This should be a very good season."

Zaceta is the team to beat thus far, but the other teams will continue to challenge them throughout the season.

THE TARGET RANGE

HITS

Mario Lemieux—This will be the hockey great's last season.

Brett Butler—The 39-year-old comes late to the game after a visit to the doctor and scores from second on an infield hit to win the game against the Mets in the 15th inning. Sorry Dean Negron.

NY Jets—The signing of coach Bill Parcells should bring this franchise out of the NFL cellar.

Arizona Wildcats—This team beat all predictions.

Clen Haskins—The old school Minnesota coach showed the NCAA that you don't need superstars to win, just a team.

MISSSES

Wayne Gretzky—Get a clue from Mario and retire—the Rangers need more than a legend.

Jose Mesa—The Indians pitcher gets off doubtful rape charges, but when will a sports star ever not be let off the hook? Money buys innocence.

Kansas Jayhawks—They did not live up to expectations or abilities.

Penny Hardaway—He showed his immaturity in getting Brian Hill fired. His whining and pointing throughout the season show why he cannot take the Magic back to the finals. He suffers from an inferiority complex to Grant Hill.

MEN'S

FLOOR HOCKEY STANDINGS

HOCKEY A LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Dunkel	4	1	0	8
Greer	3	1	1	7
Hocking	1	1	1	3
Wohlers	0	5	0	0

HOCKEY B LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts
Reiner	6	0	0	12
Szoboszlai	3	3	0	6
Herno	3	3	0	6
Blake	0	6	0	0

MAPLEWINGS WIN CHAMPSHIP

by Anthony Reiner

Southern's own Maplewings captured the Chattanooga Inline Roller Hockey League Championship on the night of March 24, 1997.

A team composed entirely of Southern students defeated the Chattanooga Longshots.

In a hotly contested final, the Maplewings utilized their superior shooting. With Adam Mohns leading the way, the Maplewings were able to come from behind and secure the Championship with a 12-9 win.

The Maplewings were first place in the season standings with a 14-2 record, and cruised easily through the early part of the playoffs.

However, they struggled in the finals and dropped the first game of the night 7-6.

It was double elimination, and since this was the Maplewings first loss of the playoffs, they would have to be defeated again.

Propelled by the excellent goal tending of Ernie Dempsey, the Maplewings refused to settle for second place.

The team was composed of

Canadian natives: Trevor Greer, Mohns, Ryan Prentice, and Marko Tojanen, as well as three Michiganders: Chad Berger, Rob Mohr, and Doug Donahue. The lone Southerner was the goal tender Dempsey from Georgia.

Co-captain Greer says, "This is the best team that I have played with out of the four seasons that I have played in the league."

The Maplewings would like to thank the very supportive fans and girlfriends, who came out to cheer for them each night. They would also like to thank their sponsors the Fit Zone and Dr. Duff, and Collegedale Chiropractors.

"We are already looking forward to coming back strong next season and winning the championship again. If anyone is interested in playing, contact me. We are looking into having tryouts and maybe having two teams from Southern," says Greer.

The Maplewings have shown that our school can be very successful in sports and still show good sportsmanship.



Who will get to the ball first? Two more guys (whose names we don't know, either) race to get possession. This year there are five A League teams and three B League teams.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL...

ARIZONA WINS NCAA TOURNAMENT

by Anthony Reiner

The 1997 NCAA Tournament will go down in history as the year of Miles Simon.

This standout of the Final Four led the Arizona Wildcats to an improbable upset victory over heavily favored North Carolina and Kentucky.

In the semifinal games, Arizona played North Carolina while Kentucky played Minnesota. Arizona fell behind early to North Carolina, but rallied using their superior quickness and speed, and held on for a 66-58 victory.

In the other game, the Kentucky press proved too much for Minnesota as the Gophers committed 24 turnovers and fell 78-69. Kentucky abandoned its press for the final as Coach Rick Pitino figured that the Arizona guards Simon and Mike

Bibby would be able to easily break the press.

He was right, but it seemed that the non-use of the press left Arizona with enough energy to play tenacious defense on the other end.

Kentucky star Rick Mercer was completely shut down by Arizona forward Michael Dickerson. Kentucky tried to pull away, but was unable to put Arizona away.

Regulation ended with the score tied. In overtime Kentucky lost both Ron Mercer and Scott Padgett to fouls, and Arizona continued to excel winning a 84-79 victory.

Simon finished with 30 points and was named tournament MVP, while Bibby became the first freshman point guard to pilot his team to a National Championship.

ON DECK

- Southern Soccer Update
- Major League Baseball Update
- NHL Playoffs
- NBA Playoff Preview
- The Year in Sports

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Your picture will be at Festival, will you?

Strawberry Festival - Sunday, April 20, 9:00



TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grandy and Melissa Wilbur



"As my agent, it's hard for me to discuss Jones" with you in there."

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grandy and Melissa Wilbur



Queue jumper.

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grandy and Melissa Wilbur



"As you can see, the artist painted this on site."

TIGHT CORNER by Ken Grandy and Melissa Wilbur



A lawyer's final test.

RUBES™ By Leigh Rubin



RUBES™ By Leigh Rubin



Fictional hunters subscribed for a simple yet effective group health-care plan... not!

RUBES™ By Leigh Rubin



Why can't I find authors?

RUBES™ By Leigh Rubin





TOP SECRET LIST OF PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



Honor Columnist Luis Gracia, who reminds you that he is just kidding.

Many of you may be wondering who our next SAU President will be. Using my highly developed journalistic techniques (picking locks), I managed to uncover the "Top Secret" list of candidates and notes on how Southern would change under their administration. Please don't share this information with anyone.

Katie Lamb - To enhance equality at Southern, students must wear a uniform devised by an independent consulting firm: white pants, blue shirt, white shoes, and a name tag.

Dennis Negrón - "The Enforcer." Absences for classes, assemblies, or any other school functions will not be tolerated and will be punished to the fullest extent that the SAU handbook will allow. "Public caning of repeat offenders will not be ruled out."

Stepha Nyirady - Between meals, the cafe will be used to teach various classes. These will include gross anatomy, grosser anatomy, grossest anatomy, and Autopsy 101. "This will increase efficiency in food production."

Cliff Olson - Southern's initial public offering. Shares traded on NASDAQ. Traders sell short when they discover Olson's new policy limiting classes to only 15 minutes.

Dennis Pettibone - NO!

Marvin Robertson - New Assembly Policy: Handel's *Messiah* will be performed for every assembly. Featured soloists include Mari-Carmen Gallego (French), Helmut Ott (German), Ron Clouzet (English), Wilma McClarty (Bass).

Ken Rogers - New SAU motto: "Don't Mess with the Big Dog."

Don Sahly - Whoops!

Dale Tyrrell - "If you think I did well with Campus Safety...just wait till I get my hands on Financial Aid."

William Wohlers - His new office in the Student Center hasn't brought about the intended level of closeness with the students. Continuing in his quest for closeness he has decided to move into Talge Hall and room with Mark DaPonte.

Ed Wright - We needed a Jerry Seinfeld look-alike...but who would be Kramer? How about Victor Czerkasij?

George Babcock - Who?

John Beckett - Pre-registration will be processed through the Internet—so bad you'll always get a busy signal. Don't forget to buy the book. Campus Shop - \$1.50

Jacque Cantrell - Inter-office memos replaced with yelling down the hall. "Hey, Billy! I need some more paper clips!"

Ron du Preez - Southern finally enters the NCAA sports arena—speed walking.

John Egbert - There will be counseling and nurturing available for faculty, students, pets, plant life, insects and Campus Safety officers.

Sharon Engel - Southern will make some minor adjustments to its security. These will include: land mines, electric barbed-wire fencing, infrared beams, trained attack dogs, retinal scans, and the latest in voice recognition locks (password: Hale Engel).

Lian Haluska - Unlike Jacque, he will spend countless hours "pushing" his staff to be the best memo writers they can be. "When sending a memo, be sure to include all rough drafts and any brainstorming that might have occurred."

Steve Jacks - Spandex will be allowed in the cafe. Administration will be moved to the new \$20 million Wellness Center. Just imagine the benefits of a 1,500 member Gym-Master Team! Think how many phone cards could be sold!

TOP 13 WAYS YOUR HOME LIFE PROVES YOU'VE BEEN AT SOUTHERN TOO LONG

by Jonathan Mullen

1. On Sabbath morning your parents find you under your bed.
2. Mom hands you a plate of food, and you hand her your ID card and ask for a place to weigh your salad.
3. You don't feel comfortable making out without Thatcher Hall pillars as a backdrop.
4. (Guys) Your parents wonder why you keep yelling "SHOWER!" every time you flush.
5. (Girls) You keep trying to slide your ID card into the doorbell to get into the house.
6. You think the only thing on TV worth watching is *CNN Headline News*; you even have the theme song memorized.
7. You wear shorts to supper, and then spend the meal furtively ducking under the table every time your mom passes by.
8. You get a parking ticket and think it's a big joke.
9. You feel strange accepting money from your parents without standing in a line for three hours and filling out 25 confusing forms.
10. You suffer *post curfew syndrome* (ritual panic attacks at 11:15 p.m.)
11. You get frustrated when you can't get E-mail on your grandma's typewriter.
12. You race outside when the microwave beeps, wildly looking for your "designated area."
13. You look for Todd McFarland's column in the *Wall Street Journal*.



SonRise Pageant: (left) Students and faculty portrayed the life of Christ.



Thousands of people (above) turned out to watch the SonRise Pageant.



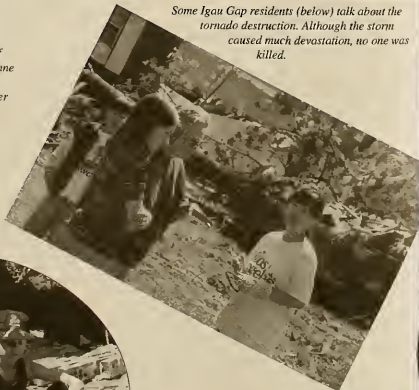
A Southern Student (above) portrays Jesus on His way to Calvary during the SonRise Pageant.



Despite the tornado, the weather for SonRise was beautiful. The pageant included live animals and a walk through "Jerusalem."



Katherine Crane (left), who lives on the corner of Ferris & Crane inspects the damage to her home.



Some Igoa Gap residents (below) talk about the tornado destruction. Although the storm caused much devastation, no one was killed.



Two unknown boys (left) sit in the rubble the tornado left after hitting the Igoa Gap area March 29.

Southern Accent

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Volume 52

BOARD OFFERS BIETZ THE SAU PRESIDENCY

by Heidi Boggs & Stephanie Swilley

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- PHOTO FEATURE

The search for Southern's new president is almost over.

Sunday, April 20, Gordon Bietz was officially offered Southern's presidency by the board.

According to Bietz at an open student forum Monday evening, he will give his answer this Sunday or Monday.

"When I was at the Strawberry Festival, I looked at the energy of those 1,500 young people. When you think they are the future of the church . . . that crystallized in my mind the impact I can have on their direction," said Bietz at a faculty meeting held Monday afternoon.

Faculty raised questions about 1) Southern's relationship with the Chattanooga community, 2) who Bietz felt the University should target as students, and 3) how he would handle a faculty member who taught doctrines that differed from core Adventism.

Bietz also met with students on Monday evening for an hour question and answer session. Students asked how he was going to encourage a consistent dress code, heighten academic standards and higher tuition. Several students emphasized their desire for a personally involved president.

He also mentioned a two-fold approach for lowering and maintaining tuition costs. Bietz' ideas involved insuring a campus-wide cost effective program and aggressive pursuit of endowment funds to supplement the operational costs.

"I believe everyone should have a voice in the decisions that are made on this campus. Everyone needs to know that they've been heard," says Bietz.

Bietz expressed interest in moving towards a more diverse academic setting including faculty, staff and students.

Bietz was born and raised in an Adventist home. He graduated from Loma Linda in 1966 with a major in theology and minors in French and Biblical languages.

He went on to Andrews University to get his Master's degree and Doctorate and is now married with twin daughters.

"I have had a very strong Christian family experience, and I think a lot of it came from my college

Photo by McDonald



Student Input: Prospective President Dr. Gordon Bietz: (above and inset) held an open discussion with students on Monday night to get student opinions and thoughts on the presidential position.



experience. I'd like to share some of that," says Bietz.

From 1981 to 1994 Bietz was senior pastor at Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, and from 1994 to present he has been President of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference.

In an open meeting with students and faculty on April 16, the presidential search committee announced its two final presidential candidates: Gordon Bietz and Charles Bell.

The search process took some 15 hours spent in three meetings over three months.

The board wanted the nomination of candidates by the April 20 meeting. The committee met its deadline, even finishing the process early.

On April 15 the search committee met for about six hours to personally interview the two final candidates.

Bietz visited the campus for the interview, and Bell was interviewed by phone.

Both answered questions on a variety of issues, including theological concerns and their goals for the future of Southern.

"Both answered the questions

very solidly," says Roberts. "I see both people as being excellent communicators."

The Board of Trustees commissioned the search committee to present no more than three unranked names, but only two names were given.

The initial list of approximately 40 candidates was divided into an A-list and a B-list of top candidates, each with eight names.

The A-list dwindled rapidly after four candidates requested not to be considered for the position.

The list narrowed to four, then three, and then only Bell and Bietz remained.

Bell has been working at Pacific Union College for 12 years and was Dean of the School of Engineering at Walla Walla College before moving to California.

"The board can give me the position, but only you can give me the authority. I'm not going to come here with a real large agenda. I feel I have the skills to build an agenda. No vision of mine is going to be implemented without your cooperation," said Bietz at the faculty meeting Monday.

If Bietz doesn't take the position, it will be offered to Bell.

HILTON OUT OF HOSPITAL AND RECOVERING FROM TORNADO INJURIES

by Sherrie Platt

Morris Hilton, a 32-year-old former Southern student seriously injured in the March 29 tornado, went home from the hospital Sunday and is growing stronger.

He had gone home on April 14, but after only eight hours he became nauseous and began vomiting, a very serious problem when your mouth is wired shut. He went back into the hospital.

On Sabbath, April 19, his gall bladder was removed due to results of injuries he received from the accident.

The story that has touched many people's lives began on Friday, March 28. Morris and his mother, Billie, walked around her yard talking and holding hands.

She looked at his scratched hands and asked what happened. "New kitten," Morris said.

Little did they know then that those scratches would help identify him in just over 36 hours.

Neither did they realize that many people from all over Chattanooga, most of whom they had never met, would be praying for Morris, including his Collegedale Church family and the Southern campus.

Nothing seemed unusual that night as Morris and his wife Kathy went to bed in their Hickory Villa apartment.

The next thing Morris remembers is waking up and the roof and one wall being gone, and then feeling tremendous pressure—the wall had fallen on them.

In Ooltewah at 3:20 a.m. Bob and Billie Hilton awoke to the sound of the storm. They turned the TV on to watch the weather. The news reported that Hickory Valley Apartments had been hit by a tornado, but then changed the report to Hickory Villa Apartments.

"We tried calling Morris and Kathy," says Bob. "We didn't really get concerned because we expected the phone lines to be down. But then Billie called on the cellular phone and then on his beeper and he didn't answer either of those."

Morris used to be an emergency medical technician (EMT), and his parents thought maybe he was out helping people.

They then began to try to find Morris and Kathy. The TV report said that people had been evacuated to Brainerd High School.

"We called the high school and no one knew of Kathy or Morris so we began to call the hospitals," says Bob.

They found Kathy at the hospi-

tal right away.

"I knew one of two things," says Billie. "Either Morris was in worse condition than Kathy or he was buried under the rubble, otherwise he would be by her side."

After finding Kathy, they called her parents to let them know what happened.

They then began calling the hospitals again, with no luck. After calling Erlanger the second time, the hospital transferred Bob to the emergency room thinking that maybe they had not put everyone in the computer yet.

The Hiltons were told there was a John Doe in neuro surgery. The doctors estimated his age at 57 be-

rounded his right eye with the possible loss of sight and vision completely lost in the left eye.

"I was sure I would recognize something, his hands, feet, or toes if it was Morris," says Billie. "I picked up this man's hand, with the IVs in it, looked at Bob and said, 'Guess what? This one is ours.'"

The tiny scratches made from a new kitten could be seen on his hands.

"By the grace of God there was no neuro damage," says Billie. "He's as sharp as he ever was."

Kathy came out in a lot better condition than her husband. She had a broken arm, staples in the back of her head, and short-term memory

covered an unharmed Snow who promptly climbed up to Billie's shoulder and began purring.

On Thursday, April 10, Morris went into surgery for 12 hours of reconstructive surgery under the hands of Dr. Larry Sargeant.

"The angels worked miracles through his hands," says Billie.

Sargeant's team rebuilt Morris' forehead, cheekbone, nose, upper lip, orbits of his eyes, and his teeth.

"His gums were the only things holding his teeth in since the bones were broken," says Billie.

"There was no doubt in our mind Morris was going to be blind," says Bob.

One night they asked Morris if they could shine a light in his eye. They told him to squeeze Billie's hand if he saw light. He never squeezed.

The next day Bob told Rusti Sax, Morris' nurse that day, they wanted to try again with a brighter pen light. They turned the lights off, and once again told Morris to squeeze Billie's hand when he saw the light.

Bob waited 15 seconds and shined the light across his eye. Morris pulled his hand away from Billie and gave a thumbs-up.

From then on his sight has continued to improve.

Billie works at Life Care of East Ridge, and Bob works at the railroad downtown. Both workplaces did blood drives for Morris. Life Care gave 51 pints of blood.

"I don't even think we have that many people working there," says Billie.

"One of the biggest things to come out of this was the prayers and closeness we have felt to the community," says Billie.

"People we have never met have reached out to us. Summit Baptist Church took up a love offering of \$618. The outpouring of prayers and love has just built up inside of Morris. The thing keeping him inspired is that these people don't even know them."

Morris' attitude on life has not dwindled. In a time like this it would be easy to blame God for all he and his wife have gone through, but throughout it they have kept their faith.

"One of the biggest things to come out of this was the prayers and closeness we have felt to the community."

—Billie Hilton

cause his face was unrecognizable.

"Billie and I looked at each other and said that's got to be him," says Bob.

They immediately went to Erlanger. Since Billie is a nurse, they expected the hospital to let her see him, but they would not allow it.

They asked to see the John Doe's clothing hoping to identify it, but the hospital told them they had to cut off his clothes and did not have them anymore.

They brought out a blanket he had been wrapped in, which the Hiltons immediately recognized as one that Morris had left home with years before when he moved out.

This still did not finalize in their mind that this John Doe was their son, but it made them a little more sure. It was possible that someone else had been wrapped in Morris' blanket.

After 13 hours of surgery to maintain John Doe's life, the Hiltons were finally allowed to go in neuro intensive care to see him.

What they saw was a man whose head was twice the normal size. Every bone in his head was broken except for his lower jaw, which was now wired shut. Two blood clots were removed from the front of his brain.

The bone in his nose was like the crumbs in the bottom of a potato chip bag. Lacerations sur-

rounded his right eye with the possible loss of sight and vision completely lost in the left eye.

On Monday after the tornado Billie, Bob, and Kathy's dad, John Keasling, went to the apartment building to collect anything that might hold memories for their children.

They asked neighbors if they had seen Snow, the white kitten Morris and Kathy had just gotten. No one had.

The stairs leading to the second story apartment were blocked so the threesome climbed a ladder and entered where there once was a wall. Most of their belongings were lost. The mattress the couple had been sleeping on lay on the floor.

While looking around they kept hearing a beep. They dug around in the sheet rock and uncovered Morris' beeper, still going off from when Bob and Billie paged him the night of the storm.

A little later, even though chainsaws were running in the background, Billie thought she heard a faint meow. They soon un-

The Hilton family encourages your prayers for Morris as he continues to recover.

GILBERT RECEIVES HONORARY DOCTORATE

by Jason Foster

For the last 30 years, Orlo Gilbert, Professor of Music at Southern, has worked to build a world-class university symphony.

Now he is being awarded an honorary doctorate for his success.

Thanks to Gilbert, "We have the biggest orchestra of any university of our size," says Dr. Marvin Robertson, Dean of School of Music.

Robertson also says that because of Gilbert's enthusiasm, he has also escalated Southern's orchestra to the second largest in Tennessee.

"These accomplishments are commendable," says Dr. Bruce Ashton, professor of music.

"Anyone giving 30 years of their life to an organization like this and succeeding as he did deserves an award."

Associate Professor of Music Pat Silver agrees.

"Gilbert has had a very successful career, and they are giving this award to someone who deserves it," she says.

"He is very patient and dedicated to the orchestra," says Freshman Zane Yi, who plays in the orchestra. "He could play professional if he wanted to, but he stays here and teaches so that young people will learn to appreciate music as he does."

The students agree he is a very good conductor, and the performances they give reflect that fact.

They have been on ten world tours and are not planning to stop now.

"There is a lot of work involved in the orchestra, and Gilbert is doing things right," says Associate Senior Frank Wilson, who is also an orchestra member.

"It's all him, and he is doing a great job," he adds.

"He deserves this honor because he puts a



World Class Conductor: Dr. Orlo Gilbert has put in 30 years of service here at SAU and is being rewarded with an honorary doctorate.

Photo: [unreadable]

lot of work into the orchestra," says Freshman Jackie Degrave, a former orchestra member.

"Even Gilbert himself realizes that he has been a great contribution. However, when asked to receive this award, he was very reluctant," says George Babcock, Vice-President of Academic Administration.

The doctorate committee decided that they would award Gilbert after a plea from the community.

A group of individuals wrote the committee, requesting Gilbert be given the award.

After a meeting, they thought it would be better to give the award to one of the outstanding faculty rather than a financial contributor or someone who hadn't actually dedicated time to the program.

When asked about the award, Gilbert said he

had no comment.

Gilbert has directed the orchestra since 1967. He started out with only 12 students, but is now conducting a full-sized symphony.

Through the past 30 years Gilbert has dedicated his time to motivating students while they're young. He teaches at Spalding Elementary and Colledgeale Academy, nurturing the students and preparing them for a future in Southern's music program.

"Orlo also spends time not only with the community, but he also participates with classical music groups in Chattanooga," says Elsworth Hetke, Director of Personnel and Student Employment.

"I am personally delighted that Orlo Gilbert is the first recipient of an honorary doctorate degree conferred by Southern," he adds.

GARREN TAKES YEAR OFF FROM TEACHING

by Alex Rosano

Bob Garren, Art Department Chair, is taking a year off from his 29-year teaching career.

"I'm giving myself a big break," Garren says. "I'm going to work with other things I've been wanting to do a long time."

Garren leaves for Russia in May. He's been taking trips to Russia for the last two years, purchasing Russian art to sell in the states.

He also plans to travel around Europe and South America. He does plan, however, to return to Southern.

"The first time, I bought a [Russian] painting for my daughter, my son, my wife, and a painting for myself as a Christmas present," Garren says. "That gave me an idea that maybe other people may be interested in buying some of the work."

Garren says there's a growing interest for Russian art in the U.S.

"Just this year there have been several

shows around the U.S.," Garren says. "There was one in Oklahoma City the first part of this year where I had the opportunity to display some of my pieces."

Garren says he's grown from studying the academic aspect of Russian art and has introduced it to his students.

"This year I've been able to bring a lot of paintings that I own into the classroom and show them,"

Garren says. "I've been a little bit discouraged because the students seem to be disinterested in looking. They're more interested in working. There's a lot to learn from other people's work."

Will Garren miss teaching at Southern?

"Well, there's always some aspect of anything that you'll miss," he says. "I think probably though I'll be doing so many new and different things that I've always wanted to do that I won't have time to think about it."

Photo: [unreadable]



Art Aficionado: Bob Garren, Chair of the Art Department, will be taking a year off from teaching to pursue other interests.

CONSTRUCTION FOR NEW MOTOR POOL COMPLEX UNDERWAY

by Larry Turner

If you've even been disturbed by the seasoned building on the left that greets you as you arrive to Collegedale, you won't have to worry much longer.

Construction on the new Motor Pool building is currently underway up the hill from its current location.

Up the road from Student Park, joining the top of the hill with Plant Services and Southern Carton, a much bigger facility is being established.

Motor Pool Director Barry Becker estimates that it's about twice the size of the current Motor Pool.

Originally, Motor Pool was a gas station, then changed over to accommodate rental vehicles for the college.

According to Becker, "We have to get another building, this one no longer serves our purpose. Nothing has been done to this building in years, and it's one of the oldest on campus."

Becker goes on to say, "This building is really deteriorating and

the roof is leaking, so we're rebuilding instead of sticking money into this one."

Motor Pool is responsible for the repairs of vehicles used at the university's many departments, and renting vehicles to different organizations.

The grounds department occasionally needs repairs done on their lawn mowers, as well as their many vehicles.

The university isn't the only association to use Motor Pool's facilities.

"This has been the busiest year for rentals," says Becker. "Many of the local school systems, such as Collegedale Academy, Spalding Elementary, Apison SDA school, and Standifer Gap SDA schools use our vehicles for field trips."

The School of Nursing was one on-campus organization that used Motor Pool's services. The nursing students did their lab work at the hospital downtown, and until this year, Motor Pool provided transportation for a fee. The transit respon-

sibility will now go back to the nurses themselves.

The new Motor Pool will feature such luxuries as an indoor wash bay, dual bus service and storage bays, and seven total service bays.

Motor Pool currently has seven service bays, but three are not accessible due to the storage problems, according to Vice-President of Financial Administration Dale Bidwell, who is anxious to get Motor Pool moved.

"The building will be removed," Bidwell says, "but we haven't decided what will become of the current space."

Bidwell says that for the time, it will be used as additional parking for Fleming Plaza.

Fred Turner, project facilitator, along with Chuck Lucas, Director of Plant Services, contracted Sexton Construction, who began construction on Monday, April 14, although the groundwork had already begun in March.

Brendan Bastible, Project Manager of Sexton Construction Com-

pany, says their work will be done in about three weeks. Then Plant Services will be responsible for the interior's specifications.

Other features of this pre-engineered, steel-frame building will include a manager's office, generally greater office space, and a break room; these high points have not been enjoyed by the Motor Pool employees, who consist of three full-time workers and three part-time student workers.

The student employees have several responsibilities, such as washing each van and each bus every two weeks in the winter. Vacuuming is yet another part of the job, but it will soon be accomplished in the indoor bays.

This building will offer a leak-free environment to work in, security for the buses, and separate storage facilities so that all the service bays will be used.

The completion date of this project is still indefinite, but there should be a definite increase of efficiency.

SOUTHERN BALANCES BUDGET, DIGS OUT OF \$700,000 HOLE

by Christina Hogon

Thanks to a "nest egg," Southern balanced the budget, digging itself out of a \$700,000 hole.

"We were way out of budget," says Dr. George Babcock, Vice-President for Academic Administration.

He says the school had "no control" over the factors that led to the budget problems.

First of all, Southern was required to increase the percentage it paid to its employee retirement plan. This figure increased by \$400,000.

Second, the increase in the minimum wage put the school another \$300,000 behind.

Third, school employees re-

ceived an increase in pay to cover cost of living adjustments.

Fourth, "small" things like an increase in water charges (\$70,000) added to the problem.

"That's not a price we can negotiate," Babcock says.

The revenue the school takes in comes from either tuition (3.1 percent increase this year), Southern Union subsidy, or increased enrollment, says Babcock.

But the Southern Union subsidy did not increase this year.

"The Southern Union gets a bargain in higher education costs," says Babcock. They pay less on a per capita basis than any other union."

Out of budget by \$700,000, the

administration got down to business and cut line items in the budget, says Babcock.

"We didn't cut any programs, like majors and minors," he says. "We trimmed in minor ways. We took out \$100 here and \$500 there."

The administration finally got the number down to \$500,000.

Now what?

Some money—approximately \$500,000—had been set aside for the renovation of Wright Hall, especially Student Finance.

"After a lot of soul searching, we decided to put it into balancing the budget," Babcock says. "Fortunately, the Board will not allow us to go into debt."

Babcock says the school will not borrow from outside the institution. Instead, it borrows from one fund to put in another.

Despite the depleted nest egg, Southern still plans on doing a portion of the Student Finance renovation this summer.

"It's our first priority," Babcock says. "Student Finance needs to be more user-friendly."

He says the school will raise funds in various ways to do the renovation.

"If we hadn't had that nest egg, I don't know what we would have done," Babcock says. "God truly met our needs for next year."

ID CARD SCANNERS IN PLACE FOR STUDENT LEADERS

by Ken Wetmore

Keys are out and ID Cards are in next year for student leaders in the Student Center.

ID card scanners are being installed at the entrance to the Student Center, the Student Association Office, the CARE Office, the Robert Merchant Room, the Memories Office, the Accent Office, and the copy machine room.

"We have card-accessed every office that student leaders need ac-

cess to," says Dean of Students Dr. Bill Wohlers.

"This will facilitate access as well as help security once the system is installed."

Every year keys aren't returned by student leaders. This creates a security problem.

Re-keying doors is expensive and a door can be re-keyed only so many times before a brand new lock has to be bought.

The new system is very simple. Students who need access will have their cards entered into Campus Safety's computer.

Then all the student has to do is swipe his or her card through a scanner—like the ones at Thatcher—and they have access.

Once a student no longer needs access, his or her card will be deactivated at Campus Safety.

The installation of the new sys-

tem has been supervised by Campus Safety with Doug Walters doing the actual installation work.

"It's basically installed. We're waiting for Plant Services and Information Services to do their end," says Walters.

"The expectation is that by graduation the system will be operational," says Wohlers.

GRAY RESIGNS AS SOCIAL VICE

Christina Hogan and Heidi Boggs

Sophomore Zach Gray, elected Social Vice-President for '97, resigned his position yesterday, saying he and Dr. Bill Wohlers, Student Association sponsor, "don't share the same vision."

"Wohlers is unwilling to work with students," Gray says. I'd pour everything into an event and then it would fall into conflict with Wohlers and the administration."

Gray decided to resign last Sunday when Wohlers confronted him a few hours before Strawberry Festival about a song in the program, Gray says.

The song, "Bad to the Bone," had been approved weeks before, but through Wohlers had not listened to it.

The Wednesday before Strawberry Festival, Wohlers watched the song and told Gray and Ruthie Kerr, co-producer, "turn down the guitar solo," Gray says.

So he and Kerr complied. Then, a few hours before the show, SA



Resignation: Social Vice-President Elect Zach Gray resigned yesterday, saying he and Dr. Bill Wohlers "don't share the same vision."

President Tom Roberts and Wohlers came to the gym where Gray and Kerr were setting up. They asked to listen to the song. Gray and Kerr told them they'd have to wait till they ran through the whole program later.

Then Roberts asked Gray if he could change the song. Kerr said it was impossible because the slides were matched to the music.

Gray says that Wohlers said the song had "too much rhythm and bass" and talked about the evils of

bass. He didn't like the syncopation and 2/4 beat, Gray says.

"We wanted a reason. We sacrificed ourselves and poured our entire beings into this event," Gray says. "If he had said 'This is the reason why,' it would have been better. But we never got a straight answer."

"Why do we have to mess with politics," Gray asked Wohlers.

Wohlers denied it was a political issue, and told Gray he didn't want to offend one person with the music.

"There's no 'give and take' when talking to Wohlers," Gray says. "Just because his viewpoint is different doesn't make it a 'religious issue.'"

"I was very excited and wanted to do my best as [Social Vice]," Gray continues. "I believe in wholesome, good, clean fun, but our interpretations of worldly fun are different. I wanted to plan events for students and not parties for the administration."

COMMUNICATORS WORKSHOP CAN BENEFIT ALL MAJORS

Stephanie Gulke and Heidi Boggs

The annual Communicators Workshops will begin on Sunday, May 4, and run through Thursday, May 8.

"The workshop is an opportunity for students to network with professionals and to take advantage of their expertise in very specialized areas," says Pam Harris, department chair.

Workshop Development

The Fund Development Seminar is designed both for practicing professionals and students.

Keynote speaker is Milton Murray, internationally renowned, with over 44 years of experience in philanthropy in education, health, and religion.

For 20 years Murray was director of Philanthropic Services for institutions at the Seventh-day Adventist World Headquarters. Murray has won numerous philanthropy awards for his work.

Murray will address such topics as cultivating friends and respect for the community and communication as the life blood of an organization.

Other speakers include Alan Gates, an attorney for Shumaker & Thompson, P.C., in Chattanooga. Brooke Sadler, another pre-

sender, is former vice president for development at Florida Hospital Foundation in Orlando and co-founder of the Central Florida Chapter of the NSFRE.

He served on the faculty at the Fund Raising School of the University of Indiana. Sadler will present seminars with his daughter, Pam Sadler, associate director at PSI, on capital campaigns, major gift programs, and board leadership.

Other featured speakers include Kris Stabler, head of special events for Florida Hospital, and Ken Turpen, director of PSI and co-organizer of the workshop.

"The workshop is designed to give an overview of the complete philanthropic process," says Turpen, "including the psychology of giving, methods to raise gifts, and building relationships for the nonprofit."

Let It Shine: A Seminar for Church Communicators

Let It Shine is a workshop designed to help religion majors, pastors, church communication directors and others interested in religious communication develop specialized communication skills.

"Communicating well is more important than ever—and not just

for journalism students. Like it or not, we're all judged by the way we speak and write. One of the biggest pitfalls with religious communication is to exaggerate," says Andy Nash, assistant to the *Adventist Review* editor, will discuss "How to Write Punchy, Savvy, Riveting (Religious) Copy."

Brenda Wood, TV news anchor at the Atlanta NBC affiliate, will explain "How to Get Your Church on the 6 o'clock News."

Eva Lynn Disbro, McKee Food's resources director, will focus on "Communicating in Times of Crisis."

Ruth Garren, director of communication at McKee Foods Corporation, will present "The Well-Read Newsletter: Tips from a Professional."

Jim Ashley from *The Chattanooga Free Press* will discuss "Getting Your Church into the Newspapers."

Other experts will present sessions on "How to Talk to the Press on Camera and on Record," "How to Use Advertising Effectively," "Putting Your Church on the world-Wide Web," and "Great External Public Relations."

Writing for *Insight* Magazine

"I would definitely recommend

this workshop; it was so much fun. You get not only ideas, but technical advice that will help get you published," says Sophomore psychology major Jennifer Pester. Pester was on the cover of last summer's workshop issue.

Tim Lale, associate editor for *Insight*, will present "Writing for *Insight* Magazine" and promotes publication to all participants.

An entire issue of *Insight* magazine will be dedicated to short stories, photographs, and other pieces authored by workshop participants.

"It was really fun working with the people from *Insight*," says Alex Rosano, sophomore broadcast major and attendee at last year's *Insight* workshop. "It gave me more of a feel for what magazines are looking for and was exciting being published. It has encouraged me to write more."

Lale will address what an editor wants, how to hook a reader, how to make a good story better, and what to clean up to assure acceptance.

"With one-on-one guidance, students will edit and polish the story so it will be suited for a special Southern Adventist University issue of *Insight*," Lale says.

THE GENERATION GAP

by Christina Hogan

It's not a store in the mall. It's a real problem—especially in Adventist circles.

Why can't the 20-somethings and the 40-, 50-, and 60-somethings communicate?



You know what the irony is?

When the 40-somethings were our age, they felt the same way about their "older" generation.

Do you realize the "older" generation of today were the rebels of the 60s?

But what happened? They became "adults." They had families. They became part of society. They forgot how they felt when they were our age. They forgot how they hated traditionalism and the status quo.

Now they're the "enemy," and we're fighting against the traditional ideas. It's sad, really.

Must we be "enemies"? No. Think how much we could accomplish if we pooled our talents: the "older" generation's experience and wisdom combined with Generation X's youthful enthusiasm and energy.

Think how much we could ac-

complish in the Adventist church. Think what we could do to South-ern. Think what we could do for the world.

Recent events at Southern have shown me just how big the gap is between "us" and "them."

Next year's social life at Southern could have been out of this world. But a member of the older generation refused to meet a Generation Xer halfway. Refused to admit that times have changed.

The result? Southern lost one of the best SA officers it could have had for next year.

This can change. It should change. It has to change. What kind of a future is there in the church if we can't communicate effectively?

I'm challenging you, fellow Southern students, to fight the status quo.

Don't become one of "them." Don't become someone you would never to be.

Believe it or not, one day you will be 40. How are you going to view the "younger" generation then?

I hope you'll work effectively with them to change the status quo, to make the church, our schools, and the world better.

NEVER, NEVER LAND

by Heidi Boggs

Have you watched the movie "Hook" with Robin Williams? I watched it recently and an important principle came through.



You know the old story of Peter Pan. Never, Never Land, and how Peter Pan refused to grow up? I thought that

was childish. "Hook," I thought was more realistic. Peter Pan came to his senses (more or less) when he fell in love with Wendy's granddaughter and started a life of growing up.

The movie tells how Peter (Banning) Pan's, children were kidnapped and taken to Never, Never Land.

Wendy told Peter it was Hook who had taken the children and he refused to believe it. Peter finally got to Never, Never Land and found his children were indeed kidnapped by Hook.

Peter (Banning) Pan was challenged to a rescue of his children by Hook in three days. The Lost Boys didn't believe it was really possible for this stogy, old man to be Peter. Nor did they know how he would be ready in time to meet

Hook. The Boys pushed and prodded and struggled to get Peter (Banning) Pan to believe in imagination and fun, to learn to fly again so he could rescue his children.

Peter did remember how to have fun and use his imagination. He saw the make-believe pans of food on the tables where all the Lost Boys were eating. Peter Pan started remembering more and more how to be one of the Lost Boys. After the three days, the old Peter Pan was back.

Peter Pan was successful in getting his children from Hook and he succeeded in winning back their hearts after years of neglect as a father.

Peter Pan rediscovered what it is like to be a child and to have pure, unadulterated fun. He discovered that corporate deals and bottom lines weren't what mattered but it was enjoying not only his wife and children, but LIFE! Life is an experience you only get one chance at!

I think far too often we get so caught up in schedules and in pushing towards graduation and beyond and beyond that we don't stop and soak in the little moments in life. The things that really matter. It's all the little things you think you don't have time for. But it's these things that truly define the quality of life.

WHAT I LIKE ABOUT SOUTHERN

As I take a look back at my life here in Happy Valley there are a few aspects of



Todd McFarland
Columnist

life I am going to miss when I get to law school next fall. Family things that have become expected over the

last four years. Here is a partial list: The Dorm and RA's: No question about it; but for the guidance of my caring deans and RA's I would be lost. Each night Brandon or Jeremy come by to make sure I am safe and secure.

While other adults my age are raising families, working full time jobs and living on their own, I have the comfort of knowing that I am free of any temptation that should come my way past curfew.

School Administration: I am going to miss having a school administration that seems to care less

about its students. There is nothing quite like having one's input on almost every decision ignored. The school seems to view the Student Association as an organization only to plan parties—and then only ones they are happy with.

An excellent example of this school's disregard for its students came Sunday night before Strawberry Festival.

At about 6 p.m. during a run through of the show, Dr. Bill Wohlers decided he did not like some of the music he had already approved.

Why? It had too much bass, and apparently bass is evil in his small world.

So what does he do? Three hours before the show, he starts complaining to Zach and Ruttie. His tyrannical attitude and behavior showed a total disregard for the hours of work everyone involved had put in.

He didn't care that Zach had spent the last 30 hours virtually without sleep. Instead his concerns were purely political—would he get any angry letters?

It would be refreshing to have administrators who support the students' efforts instead of criticizing

and ignoring their work.

Zach's decision not to be Social Vice next year is understandable given who he would have to work with. Why should he put hours and hours into programs only to receive nothing but grief from Wright Hall?

Racism: Southern—the land of the "mighty whitey" where we have one black teacher and just about as many black students.

It is good to know that in an era when the rest of the country is making strides towards including minorities, Southern is able to go against the tide.

One faculty member went so far as to rank this as one of Southern's attributes—all the better to avoid the possibility of interracial marriages.

Sexism: While women are making strides in equality it is comforting to know that at Southern things haven't changed.

For instance during the School of Religion's consecration, Lisa Clouzet stood up and gave a "charge to spouses."

In her talk she advised them to do their part in supporting their husbands ministry. Beware ladies who marry religion majors; you are not

a separate individual, rather you are your husband's "helpmate" to support his ministry.

Of course the reverse of this is never true. I seriously doubt any one has talked to Dr. David Smith about his role as a pastor's spouse.

Adventist sub-culture: If God has instructed us to be "salt" into the rest of the world then Collegedale is one huge block that hasn't mixed in. It is so nice to know I could spend my whole life not dealing with non-Adventists.

Get a job at McKee, shop at the VM, bank at the credit union and would be set. This small, intellectually incestuous enclave has become many people's entire world.

As I move on from Southern, am sure things will not be perfect. Southern does not have a monopoly on problems.

However, I am glad I'll be graduating—a sentiment shared by many in Wright Hall I am sure.

I hope Dr. Bietz, if he accepts, chooses to address some of the issues I have brought up this year.

Southern has many good things about it, but it certainly needs improvement.



SENIOR ART MAJOR SHOWCASES PAINTINGS IN BROCK

by Christina Hogan

There are no outsiders when it comes to art.

That's Senior Jamie Rochester's philosophy.

"Anybody can do it," she says. "It just takes a lot of practice, like anything else."

Rochester, an art major, is showing her paintings in the Brock Hall Gallery from April 24 to May 4.

She has approximately 20 paintings in her senior exhibit. Half were done this semester. Her favorite subject is people.

She calls her portraits "representational," and says she likes to put the artist/subject relationship on canvas. Most of her subjects are other art students.

"I paint them while they're painting," Rochester says.

She usually paints with acrylic, oil, or watercolor because it "looks better." When it comes to tools, she uses a brush, palette knife, or just smears the paint with her fingers.

She likes to paint "warm" or "lively" portraits and goes through a lot of yellow paint.

Rochester doesn't model her art after any other artist, but she does admire Rembrandt, Da Vinci and Dali because "you believe them."

"The [painting] I'm most excited about is the one I haven't done yet," Rochester says philosophically.

Rochester grew up drawing in Raleigh, NC. She would trace her brother's drawings that he had thrown in the trash.

"In elementary school my teacher gave us one of those 'how to draw a tree' things, and I thought, 'I can do this!'" Rochester says.

Although she says anyone can learn to draw, she admits that genetics are involved, since her dad also paints.

Rochester attended an Adventist academy where there were no art classes, so she bought art books and taught herself.

Now she is at that all too familiar dilemma college seniors face: "Should I do something that makes a lot of money or do what I really want to do?"

Her dream is to show her paintings in a gallery where people can buy them.

"I think people should go ahead and pursue their goals because you only have one life," Rochester says.

She says she might go to graduate school and get a master's degree so she can teach art—a job to fall back on.

"Art is not necessary," she says. "You don't need it, but it makes life interesting. It feeds your spirit. It gives you a more well-rounded, fuller life. And you learn how to approach problems more creatively."

Laura Robinson



Born to Paint: This is a representational self-portrait of art major Jamie Rochester whose senior show is in the Brock Art Gallery through May 4. She says art "feeds your spirit. It gives you a more well-rounded, fuller life. And you learn how to approach problems more creatively."

THREE SAU STUDENTS LIVE AND WORK WITH TROUBLED TEENS

by Bonnie McCannell

Five weeks before the end of the school year, Southern students Bridget Dunn, Debbie Quintana, and Geysa Mastrapa moved out of the Conference Center to work as counselors at Hilltop, a Christian home for troubled girls.

Dunn heard about the position as she walked by the job board below the cafeteria one day.

"I totally felt like I should be here," says Bridgett. "When I pulled up in the driveway, I instantly felt like I was at home. Then I went back and told Debbie about it, and then Geysa, and they came the next day. We've worked together as a team."

Only three miles from Southern, Hilltop provides an environment for physical, mental, emotional, social, and spiritual growth for girls.

Hilltop is not a place for substance abusers or pregnant teens, says Ellen Crossly, founder and director.

They cater to troubled girls with emotional, family, and school problems—many have been asked to leave our academies. A total of 34

girls (ages 12-18) have gone through the program; only four are living there currently.

"This is the closest thing I've had to a family since my mother was murdered," says Jennifer, one of the residents.

Crossly, a Southern psychology graduate, saw a need for a program as she worked on an internship at Advent Home for Boys in Calvin, Tenn.

She says there was a need to help girls kicked out of academies. "I felt a call to do it myself," says Crossly.

The program, termed "maturation therapy" is a structured environment involving residential care, recreation, work experience, school (they work alongside of Collegedale Academy), and counseling (individual, parent, and group).

Counselors such as Dunn, Quintana, and Mastrapa get to know the girls through personal devotions at night, hikes on Sabbath afternoon to Signal Mountain and Fall Creek Falls, and occasional trips to Wal-

Mart.

"I see the girls as part of my family. It's not a 'job' anymore," says Quintana. "We're all growing together in God's love."

Dunn tells about numerous miracles the girls have experienced. They were able to get tickets when the SonRise pageant was sold out.

Another miracle occurred as one of the girls prayed for a family situation and saw God iron out the details.

"While their relationship with God is growing, it's important for them to see the power of prayer," says Quintana.

"Hilltop has been helpful," says Shannon, one of the residents. "When I first came here I was depressed and down."

"The people I live with uplift my spirits. I've found a better relationship with Christ. I've not completed the program, but I've come a very long way."

"I think I can handle showing the world that I've changed for the better," she says.

The Hilltop building, donated by Elsworth and Sharon McKee, is the home "Little Debbie" grew up in.

This non-profit organization has been open since the spring of '95. All funding comes from tuition, grants, and contributions.

McKee Foods and ASI (Adventist Layman's Services and Industries) are two of the organizations that have donated grants to support Hilltop.

Twelve Southern students have done practicums at Hilltop.

"We need to let more people know about our program," says Crossly. "We've had some really wonderful help from the students at Southern College. I don't know how we would have kept going without the help of Southern."

Hilltop is looking for one to two part-time counselors for the summer, and full-time counselors for next year, as well.

THE YEAR IN SPORTS

by Jason Dunkel

The year in sports at Southern has given us many memorable and surprising moments.

"It was a year that was dominated by the underdog," says Intramural Director Steve Jaacks.

SOFTBALL

The sporting year started off when the two favorites in the all night softball tournament—Faculty and Dunkel—were surprisingly knocked off by Valentin, a huge underdog.

"No one thought we would win, but I knew if we got by Dunkel's team we would go all the way," says Junior Orlando Hernandez.

By the time the championship game was played it was 8 a.m., and even though the players were tired, they easily rolled over Molina to claim the title "All Night Softball Champs."

FOOTBALL

Other memorable moments happened in this year's Hawaiian football season.

With the pre-season favorites going to the two veteran teams Faculty and Peterson, the only contender left to challenge was Dunkel's team.

After suffering two big losses early to the Faculty and Peterson, Dunkel finished the season strong by crushing Peterson 35-12.

"We definitely had an intense rivalry going with Peterson's team. We knew that we were the underdogs, but we got a lot of respect after we beat them like we did," says Sophomore Jeff Lemon.

According to Jaacks, in the women's football league, the biggest issue was whether or not rice should quarterback the women. The reaction was mixed.

"I think the games went more smoothly and were more organized when the men quarterbacked," says Junior Heidi Ingersoll.

The women's games were conducted both ways, leaving the question for next year up in the air.

VOLLEYBALL

The end of football season brought the beginning of volleyball.

"The competition and participation in both leagues this year was tremendous," says Jaacks.

In the men's league, first place came down to two teams: Cho and Willey. After two sudden death matches filled with hard spiking, blocking and intense rallies, Cho came out on top.

Also, this year's volleyball season marked the first year women have held their own three 3-woman tournament.

BASKETBALL

Basketball started up with an overwhelming amount of participation which forced Jaacks into drafting four different leagues: men's AA, A, B, and a women's league.

The different leagues played very competitive with most games coming down to the wire. This was especially true in men's AA where team Castleburg beat every opponent to reach a 6-2 first place record.

"The season was hard fought, especially when you are playing against teams like Johnson and Robbins," says Senior David Castleburg.

Once the leagues wound down, the Rees Series began. Beginning on the first night of the tournament, ten lucky fans had their chance to win the \$5,000 prize. A few shots came close by grazing the rim, but none fell through, leaving the prize for someone to win on Saturday night.

After the Freshmen and Sophomores game, another 20 fans were selected. One was Sophomore Doug Thompson.

Before Thompson had his shot, no contestant had even come close to winning due to the difficulty of the event. One lay-up, free throw, three-pointer and a half-court shot had to be made in 24 seconds to win the \$5,000.

"I thought it was impossible," says Junior Stephanie Gulke.

The shots most people thought impossible became reality when Thompson swished a three-pointer and quickly ran back to the half-court line to lob a desperation shot for the \$5,000. He made the shot. He didn't get the money.

FLOOR HOCKEY

After the excitement of the basketball season, it was time to switch gears and play floor hockey, a sport usually dominated by Canadians.

It looked that way at first, especially when mostly all Canadians were chosen on Greer's team.

The other two contending teams were composed of students from different regions in the United States: Michigan and Florida.

The season got off to a crazy start with team Michigan shooting and scoring from half court with no time remaining to be team Canada.

But the biggest surprise of the season according to Jaacks was the Florida team. They beat every team and split with the Canadians on their route to first place.

"That's what happens when you work and play together as a team," says Sophomore Ernie Dempsey.

SOUTHERN STUDENT RUNS IN BOSTON MARATHON

by Greg Wedel

The 101st Annual Boston Marathon was run on Monday, April 21, and Southern student Troy Stilphen was one of the over 30,000 people who participated in one of sports most beloved events.

This year's marathon was subject to cold weather and wind, making running uncomfortable. With over 1.5 million spectators watching along the route, Lameck Aguta of Kenya won the race with a time of 2:10:34.

Our hero, Stilphen, finished with a time of 3:40, 20 minutes ahead of his goal. Stilphen and friend and former Southern student Shannon Christy had been training to run the Boston Marathon for several months. Others started with them, but would not or could not handle the grueling training.

"I had a lot of fun," says Troy. "People along the route would yell at me and say, 'You're looking good. Keep it up' or 'You can do it.' I really felt a lot of support from the crowd."

In fact, with a million and half spectators along the 26.2 mile route, the Boston Marathon is one of the most watched sporting events in the world.

After the grueling race, Stilphen went home, took a shower, ate several helpings of pasta, and went to bed, getting the rest he so richly deserved.

MEN'S SOCCER



Just Kick It: Soccer, the world's most popular sport, is quite popular here at Southern. Five A League teams are competing this spring with Harvey leading the pack.

by Anthony Reiner

The 1997 Southern soccer season has been one of the most exciting in recent years. The competition has been fierce and the play skillful.

Thus far, Harvey has been the top team. After an embarrassing 6-0 loss to Weigley, Harvey has rebounded with five straight victories, including a 3-2 payback to Weigley.

Harvey is lead by the superb defense of Jack Harvey and Moses Kollie, as well as the of-

fense of Kostya Polin and the surprising Gary Grant. Weigley and Miller are in a struggle for second place. Both are fine teams, but lack of consistency on both offense and defense has hurt both teams.

Welch is the most athletic team in the league, but lacks good ball-handling and scoring. Nino has been unable to hold a lead and are still looking for their second victory. A playoff this week will have determined the champions.

MEN'S "A" LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	D	L	Pts
Harvey	5	0	1	15
Miller	3	1	2	10
Weigley	2	2	2	8
Welch	2	1	3	7
Nino	1	0	5	0

ADRENALINE JUNKIES AT SOUTHERN

by Jason Garey

More and more Southern students are getting a high from extreme sports.

To break the monotony of dorms and classes, they go out in search of a good time and an adrenaline rush. Bungee cord jumping, rock climbing, hiking, bicycling, wake boarding, anything to get the adrenaline going.

Trevor Greer, a nursing major from Ontario, Can., is an adrenaline junkie.

Greer says, ironically, that if he ever quit extreme sports, it would kill him.

Greer is involved in such adrenaline-pumping sports as rock climbing, wake boarding, barefoot water skiing, bungee cord jumping, and big wave surfing.

But he has words of warning for those who are just getting into extreme sports: "Be careful. It can take over all your time."

Rock climbing is a pastime Greer has a passion for. This area is famous for rock climbing. Many climbers come from all over the country to scale rock faces like Foster Falls, Star Mountain, and Sand Rock.

"Chattanooga is one of the best cities in the Southeast for rock climbing," adds Greer.

Wake boarding, however, is a water sport not normally considered an extreme sport.

But with increased skill, the boarder can transfer this into an extreme sport.

"You are not set to any oom; just flying high," says Greer about wake boarding.

Mountain biking has become very popular among students over the last couple years.

Mountain biking may not be considered an extreme sport here, but racing downhill in Colorado at 35-40 miles per hour is very extreme.

But an adrenaline rush doesn't come only from extreme sports.

Backpacking in the mountains of Tennessee is a great way to get out of the dorms and spend some time in the great outdoors.

"I like backpacking because it gets you away from things, and enables you to get out and enjoy nature," says Freshman Duane Gang.

Other students have been coming out to play intramural sports.

"Floor hockey and soccer are the spring sports that attract a lot of players.

The more determined students get up early and swim laps in the pool at the Iles PE Center.

NBA TEAMS GEAR UP FOR PLAYOFFS

by Anthony Reiner & Greg Wedel

The NBA playoffs are finally upon us, and the teams are beginning to prepare to make a run for the championship.

The defending champion Chicago Bulls look almost unbeatable, and the late-season addition of forward-center Brian Williams only makes them stronger.

However, the Bulls face a tough first round matching with the surprising Washington Bullets. The Bullets have a strong and athletic front line that will give the Bulls some problems, and the series promises to be entertaining.

The most serious challenger in the East that the Bulls could face is the Miami Heat. Coach Pat Riley has assembled a talented squad that won 61 games this season.

The Atlanta Hawks could play the part of spoiler against other teams in the East, but they are still a dark horse compared to Chicago and Miami. In the Western Conference, Utah has had a very successful season and is the top seed. However, the Jazz has always struggled in the playoffs and once again might not make it to the finals. Los Angeles, Seattle, and Houston hope to step up and reach the finals themselves. If Houston stars Olajuwon, Barkley, and Drexler can stay healthy, the Rockets will most likely be the team to become Western Conference Champions.

But by the looks of things, it appears that whoever comes out of the West will simply be a sacrificial lamb to the mighty Chicago Bulls. Our predictions for the playoffs are below.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

First Round

Chicago over Washington
Miami over Orlando
New York over Charlotte
Atlanta over Detroit

Second Round

Chicago over Atlanta
Miami over New York

Conference Finals

Miami over Chicago

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Utah over the LA Clippers
Houston over Minnesota
Portland over the LA Lakers
Seattle over Phoenix

Utah over Portland
Houston over Seattle

Utah over Houston

Finals

Utah over Miami
Utah Jazz win NBA Title

UNPREDICTABLE NHL PLAYOFFS BEGIN

by Anthony Reiner

No other playoffs are as volatile and inconsistent as the NHL's.

Unlike the NBA and NFL, the NHL regular season conference champions rarely survive the playoffs to become the Stanley Cup champs.

Last year, Detroit set a record for number of points in a season, but bowed out meekly in the conference finals to the eventual champions, the Colorado Avalanche.

The year the Avalanche were the top team in the NHL and hope to successfully defend their Stanley Cup.

By all accounts, Colorado

would seem to be the favorite, with a strong offense, good defense, and the goalkeeping of Patrick Roy.

The Avalanche is one of the strongest teams in recent NHL history. In the Eastern Conference, the Philadelphia Flyers and the New Jersey Devils are the favorites.

New Jersey is a strong defensive team, but sometimes lacks offense. Philadelphia is anchored by superstar Eric Lindros, but the lack of consistent goal keeping could prove their undoing.

This year's NHL playoffs promise to be exciting so stay tuned.

Fierro, Sec. II, Social Vice-President, wants to thank all the students for their participation and help this year. The students are the ones who make it all happen, he says.

WORLD CUP SOCCER

by Anthony Reiner

On Sunday, April 20, the United States had hoped to take a giant step towards qualifying for the 1998 World Cup.

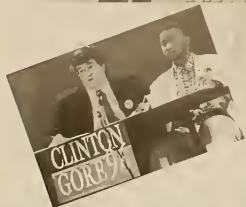
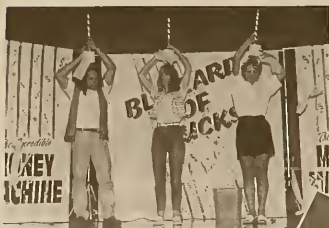
Instead, the U.S. suffered a disappointing 2-2 draw. Fresh off a 3-2 loss to Costa Rica, the U.S. needed a victory over Mexico to further its World Cup hopes.

The U.S. team's problems began in the first minute when the usually steady U.S. goal keeper Kasey Keller cleared a ball into Mexican Carlos Hermosillo. The ball bounced into the U.S. goal, giving Mexico a 1-0 lead. Eddie Pope equalized the score later in the first half, and the U.S. carried a 1-1 result into the locker room.

Early in the second half, Luis Angel Hernandez broke through the U.S. defense and gave Mexico a 2-1 lead, but later Hernandez earned a red card for dangerous play on American Alexei Lalas. His dismissal opened the door for the U.S. and in the 74th minute, Mexican defender Nicholas Ramirez misplaced a header into his own goal. The U.S. mustered a few more scoring chances, but was unable to finish. The tie was a small setback for U.S. hopes.

They are currently in third in qualifying and only the top three teams qualify. They have six games remaining and must improve if they are to qualify.

Feet & Glor





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DR. RON DU PREEZ LEAVES SAU FOR AFRICA

by Jenni Artigas

Some of you know him as a teacher, others as a serious race-walker, still others as a missionary.

But we all know Dr. Ron du Preez as an open-minded, energetic person who puts his whole heart into whatever he is doing.

In the nearly five years that he has been at Southern Adventist University he has dramatically changed many people's lives—whether he knows it or not.

In his teaching and outreach, he shows he is strong in his values, but not closed-minded to other people's opinions.

Yet, in spite of how much du Preez has enjoyed his years here at Southern, he is leaving.

He, and his wife, Lynda, who is the office manager for the English and History departments, received a call to work at Solusi University, Zimbabwe, a one to two hours flight from Johannesburg.

At the moment, the du Preez's are awaiting confirmation that they are cleared medically and financially to work at Solusi.

Dr. du Preez arrived at Southern in the summer of '92 after spending nine years at Andrews University, where he received his Master's in Education, Master's in Divinity, Doctorate in Ministry, and finished about three quarters of his Doctorate in Theology.

Dr. du Preez had heard many good reports about Southern.

"Of all the colleges in the U.S.," says du Preez, "Southern was definitely my number one choice because it is committed to Biblical Adventism—perhaps besides Oakwood—more than any other Adventist Institution."

While at Andrews, du Preez spent four years in the Far Eastern Division as a missionary. He taught English and Bible, pastored in Korea, Japan, and Guam, and served as director of all language schools in Korea for one year. That's where he met Lynda.

Yet his mission work did not end when he returned to the States. In December of '94, du Preez sponsored a mission trip to Mexico with Maranatha Volunteers International. The group, which included Southern students, built a church in ten days.

Biology Senior Charlie Eklund, who went on the trip, enjoyed working with Dr. du Preez.

"He was always busy working," says Eklund, "but I learned that he's really nice and a very sincere person."

In addition to mission trips, du Preez has also organized and participated in other projects promoting various causes. One such project was the AIDS Walks in '94 and '95, sponsored by Southern and the surrounding community.

The walk was "to promote abstinence," says du Preez. "There was a good response from the media; they were very supportive."

Many Southern students who participated in the AIDS Walks came to appreciate du Preez. One of these students is Nursing Senior Kristen Bergstrom.

"He's just a really neat guy," says Bergstrom, "and so down to earth."

Dr. du Preez hopes to sponsor AIDS walks in Africa, as well, because, he says, "there is such a big problem there."

By Ron Du Preez



He'll Be Missed: Dr. Ron du Preez will be heading to Africa to teach at Solusi. Here at Southern du Preez and his wife, Lynda, will be missed. No replacement has been named yet for his position here at SAU.

Dr. du Preez says he came to Southern as "the new guy," and, "essentially taught whatever there was left to teach."

He says that although every year he taught, on average, one additional course, there were many positive aspects to this as well. He enjoyed the diversity of the classes he taught: Biblical studies, History, Missions, Ethics, Comparative Religions, New Testament, and Methods of Bible Teachings.

Although most of his classes have had many students—sometimes as many as 150—they still feel they not only learned a lot from his courses, but also came away with new ideas, and clearer definitions of what Adventism is all about.

"I've had a few classes from him," says Religious Studies and Business Administration Senior Michael Brackett.

"He is a man packed full of wonderful information. He's really committed to doing God's work in his life, committed to service and dedicated to helping people. As a teacher, he was demanding and specific, but had a little leniency when it was needed."

One area that has been of strong interest to both of the du Preez's is walking. Or more specifically, race-walking.

"During faculty health assessment my first year at Southern," says du Preez, "I noticed a man, who I later found out was in his 60's, walking very fast. I tried to keep up with him, and I did."

At this man's suggestion, du Preez entered a race in downtown Chattanooga several weeks later, and won. After this, he became serious about the sport and briefly trained with former U.S. and Soviet Olympic coaches.

As he looks at the many books on walking in his office, du Preez smiles, reminiscing, and says, "Race walking is an interesting way to witness

to people. What I enjoy about it is the atmosphere. I have never been in activities with the kind of spirit where people cheer you on when you pass them. It's a spirit of community, not competitiveness, but rather, cooperativeness."

Although he has won many races, including the '93-'94 Tennessee State Championship and still walks eight miles every day, du Preez has had to cut back on the time he spends in races due to his heavy teaching load and the dissertation he is completing for his Doctorate in Theology.

He and Lynda have been walking every morning for over 18 years of marriage.

Lynda, who has her Master's in Teaching, will have the opportunity to teach in the Education Department at Solusi.

"I'm excited about going," says Lynda. "I like Africa. It's hot there, but it's not humid."

"If all doors continue to open as they have been," says du Preez, "we will officially start with Solusi on September 1, 1997."

The du Preez's contract at Solusi is for six years, and though they do not know for sure what they will do afterwards, their faith in God is steadfast.

"We'll wait for the Lord to lead us," says Lynda.

This summer will be a busy one for du Preez. During his extended vacation he will be making several trips overseas.

First of all, he graduates with his Doctorate in Theology at the University of South Africa. Then he will return to the U.S. to be the keynote speaker at the Gulf States Campmeeting.

Afterwards, he will fly back to South Africa to teach a religion master's study program, then continue on his travels to an archeological dig with the University of Nebraska at Bethesda, Israel.

After this he will attend the Dead Sea Scrolls Congress in Tel Aviv. Then he will fly back to Southern to teach a fourth summer session course.

"It will be interesting to teach Life and Teachings of Jesus after visiting so many of the sites that He was at," says du Preez.

"We've had challenges here," says Lynda, "but overall it's been a good experience." "It's with reluctant excitement that we leave," says du Preez. "It's been very rewarding working here."

Dr. du Preez feels a need to be close to his parents who live in South Africa, as they are aging. His father recently suffered a stroke.

"This need beautifully coincides with this call," says du Preez. "I will miss the outreach ministries and my students, though. One regret I have is that I didn't get to know many of them personally."

However, it is with good faith that the du Preez's have made their decision.

"We have clearly seen that the Lord has been guiding and leading us," says du Preez.

We've enjoyed editing your student newspaper this year, despite all the stress. We'll even miss the late nights and deadlines. And of course, we'll miss all the people we've met.



ENVIRO-CORNER



"I'LL HAVE THE FISH, WITH A HINT OF CADMIUM AND SULFURIC ACID"

by Maggie Lim

Accumulation of metals in the aquatic marine life is of growing health concern. Some of these metals, such as manganese, copper, and zinc are essential for growth in living organisms. However, these same metals can be toxic at high concentrations. Other metals that are thought to be "non-essential" such as, lead, cadmium, and mercury are toxic even at relatively low concentrations.

Major sources of such metals are manufacturing industries, mining, rural agricultural and fertilization. Another major source that hits closer to home is the wastewater-treatment plants. Although these plants do treat the wastewater with various chemicals and return the water to the river in the best condition they can achieve, they are not equipped to rid the wastewater of certain heavy metals that many residents may just simply pour down the sink. For example: oven cleaners, nail polish, auto body repair products, latex paint, fertilizer, and shoe polish. Other products such as floor care products, furniture polish, car wax with solvent, paint thinner, and varnish should be given to a licensed hazardous waste contractor.

Heavy metals such as mercury can have a grave effect on the reproductive rates in fish, and thus their sustainable use as well as an effect on the health of those who depend on fish as a food source. Thomas M. Church, Professor of Oceanography at the University of Delaware Graduate College of Marine Studies, explains that, toxicity can occur at very low levels, one millionth of a gram per liter of water. That's roughly equivalent to a grain of sand in an Olympic-sized swimming pool.

At the present time there are studies and experiments being done to improve the condition of our water and the health of the organisms it sustains. At Little Rock Lake, scientists are experimenting with manipulation of the water's pH level and its effects on reducing the amount of cadmium that accumulates in fish due to pollution. By separating the lake into two sections (a reference basin and treatment basin) with an impermeable curtain, the scientists were able to increase the acidity of the lake by adding sulfuric acid to the treatment basin. Studies showed that after one year the

concentration of cadmium in yellow perch was significantly less than the reference basin.

These studies are a definite improvement, but what about the chemicals that they add to the water to rid it of certain metals? Can they also get rid of all the toxic metals or just reduce the amount? Compared to the risks of smoking or driving, the risk of dying from food poisoning due to accumulation of metals is very slim depending on where you live and what you eat. However, the thought of playing fishy roulette and ordering a succulent, yellow perch baked to perfection, with a hint of cadmium and sulfuric acid and garnished with a mint leaf just doesn't make my mouth water. I think I'll stick to the good old Werthington's.

CONSERVATION-RELATED WORLD WIDE WEB SITES

Using the "Net Search," you can search out your own interests in environment-related topics. Here are a few sites to get you started:

- The American Institute for Conservation has its Code of Ethics @ <http://palimpsest.stanford.edu/byorg/aic/ethics/ethdraf2.html>
- Conservation-related activities in the U.S. listed by states can be found @ <http://www.nbs.gov/state.par/states.htm>
- Learn to be waterwise and energy efficient @ <http://www.getwise.org/>
- For Elisabeth Shue fans, here's some info on Cold Fusion @ <http://world.std.com/~mica/cft.html>



—compiled by Wendy Campbell

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FROM THE ACCENT CHRONICLES ... A JOURNEY INTO THE LAND OF INSANITY

by the Co-Partners in Crime

Setting: Accent office. A random Tuesday night, 8:57.

Heidi & Christina are editing stories, calling writers, etc. Duane is doing layout on the computer. Greg is editing the sports articles. Todd & Luis are trying to write their columns. Jon is creating new titles for the issue. Cindi is fact-checking and copyediting.

As usual, each person is in their own little world, carrying on their own conversation. The following dialogue is "true to life," with only a few minor exaggerations. Statistics and facts quoted are not necessarily correct.

Heidi: "Come on, kids, we've got a paper to put together. Let's get crackin'."

Duane: "We'll be outta here by 1 a.m. No problem."

Christina: "Hello! Who puts the story lead in the last paragraph??? Work with me, people. (*She tosses the story into the trash can.*)"

Duane: "Did you know there are 2.34 newspapers in all major U.S. cities?"

Greg: "People, this place is trashed. Don't you ever clean it?"

Christina: "It IS clean!"

Jon: "Sorry I'm late. I had to paint my parents' front door. I couldn't leave until it was dry because I had to take it off the hinges."

Duane: "Did you know that most homes are burglarized through the front door?"

Todd: "Is it OK if I use swear words in my column?"

Heidi: "If these kids don't get their jazz in here soon, we'll never get out of here before the crack o' dawn."

Greg: "Everyone ready for some Dead Can Dance or Fiona Apple?"

Christina: "You mean Fiona Pine-apple?"

Greg: "That's it. I'm quitting."

Cindi: "Where's the AP Style Book?"

Christina: "I didn't know we had one."

Greg: (*Opens a new document on the computer, types one word, and the document disappears.*) "Evil, evil! It's a conspiracy!" (*Christina & Heidi calm Greg down and retrieve his document.*)

Heidi: "You know, I think I want to live on a bayou in Louisiana. That would just be really swell."

Duane: "Did you know that New

Orleans has one of the highest crime rates?"

Cindi: "How do you spell 'tyrannical'?"

Luis: "Hey, if I hang out the Accent window, will someone go outside and take a picture for my column?"

Todd: "So what do you think of me writing an editorial about co-ed dorms at Southern?"

Heidi: "Yeah, yeah, whatever. You're going to have this done by 11, right? Don't forget, deadlines are FRIDAY!"

Todd: "Yeah, I'll get it to you Friday next time. How many words was that again?"

Christina: "Guess what happened on *Days of our Lives* today? Well, Kristen came up with this really evil scheme to . . ."

Duane: "Did you know that the lions from the movie *Ghost* and the *Darkness* are in the Chicago Field Museum?"

Greg: "Evil! Why isn't the 'backspace' key working?"

Heidi: "Oh, some keys aren't working because the Fudge Ripple ice cream melted on the keyboard."

Duane: "We'll be out of here by 3 a.m. No problem."

Jon: "Have you seen *Evita* yet? I'll download the movie clip so you can watch it. I have the soundtrack here too . . ."

Heidi: "Where's that flipped humor column, Luis?"

Luis: "It's almost done, don't worry. It will only be 5 more minutes. You'll LOVE it."

Christina: "I think I have a 20-page research paper due tomorrow, but I can't remember for what class."

Greg: "I was just reading a book on Chinese communism. I think I'm going to start a Communist party on campus. Hey, who turned off Fiona Apple?"

Christina: "I swear I'm going to jump out of this window in a minute."

Duane: "Did you know that 57 people commit suicide in Alaska, during winter?"

Heidi: "Duane, are you remembering to use Cdraft on the sports pages?"

Duane mumbles something about Cdraft and crazy editors.

Todd: "I should get a pay raise because my column is the most popular section of the *Accent*."

Cindi: "Is this spelled correctly?"

Christina: "Oh, it's close enough." *Phone rings at 2 a.m. It's Dr. Harris.*

Harris: "Hello. How's it going? I'm just here in my office writing a press release for you to use in the paper. It's only 200 words. When's your deadline? Should I bring it up there or read it to you over the phone?"

She brings the article to the office. It's 600 words.

Harris: "It's very important you put it in THIS issue. What page will it be on? It's very newsworthy, you know."

Heidi (*with a dazed look*): "That picture's crooked. It's driving me insane!"

Christina: "I need a Coke."

Duane: "Did you know that Coke originally had cocaine in it?"

Stephen Ruf *calls at 3 a.m.*

Ruf: This is Stephen. Stephen Ruf. I hope you're putting the new logo on the front page. It would make a fascinating story. You could do surveys, interviews, a bar graph, sidebars. It's a big news."

(After he hangs up) **Christina:** "So Heidi, what ARE we putting on the front page?"

Heidi: "Oh yeah, I forgot. Well it's either the story about the Hickman dedication or the dog that got hit by a car."

Christina: "I vote the dog."

Heidi: "I don't care. This whole paper is too whacked. None of these flipped articles are turned in on time. How are we supposed to get this thing to press at the crack o' dawn? Duane, that layout looks terrible. What's wrong with it? I think it needs Cdraft."

Duane: "We'll be outta here by 4:00. No problem."

Cindi: "Christina, do we abbreviate titles if they come after the name? Or is it before?"

Christina: "Oh, who cares. Just do whatever."

Cindi: "But what about the AP stylebook?"

Christina: "Oh, I'm getting a headache. I think I'm going to hurl."

Greg: "Have you seen the Chinese film starring Xiao Ming Ling Ping? Well, it's about . . ."

Luis: "Only five more minutes. There was a slight problem. I lost the column on the computer."

Jon: "Did you know 'heart-spoon' used to mean 'navel'?"

Heidi: "This is such a frothy song. I kinda like it, though."

Duane: "Did you know that Beethoven was three when he wrote his first symphony?"

Todd: "Hey, I shortened my column this time. It's only 1,600 words."

Cindi: "You know Harris is particular about 'fact finding.' I think we need to research this story more and verify these facts."

Heidi: "Fact finding?? We're lucky if we run spell check."

Christina: "Anyone up for a game of Speed?"

Heidi: "I want a Krispy Kreme doughnut and a Greek salad."

Duane: "Did you know that 500 people die every year from high cholesterol?"

Christina: "Only five more minutes."

Duane: "Do you think another column on feminism would be too much?"

Todd: "About my pay raise . . ."

Heidi: "Jon, do you have the title lines done yet?"

Jon: "No, but I just composed a great poem about surfing."

Christina: "If I have to listen to this Jewel CD one more time I'm going to jump out the window."

Duane: "Did you know that New York doesn't have as much crime as Atlanta?"

Cindi: "Are there 1,561 students at Southern or 1,562? And should I write 'Southern' or 'SAU'?"

Heidi: "Oh, I've had way too much sugar. I'm so buzzed."

Luis: "Only five more minutes."

Christina: "Has anyone seen my keys?"

Heidi: "Are we almost done?"

Duane: "If we had QuarkXPress, we could make the text go in a circle."

Greg: "Evil! Evil! The entire sports section just disappeared!"

Todd: "I've decided to write about something else."

Christina: "I can't believe it's Wednesday morning."

Heidi: "It's not Wednesday morning until I've been to bed."

Jon: "What was I supposed to be doing, again?"

Christina: "Hey, it's 7 a.m. I'm hungry."

Heidi: "I wonder if the cafe serves breakfast."

I BIG thank u to my wonderful staff. We've loved working with you! Thanks to Duane, the Layout Man, Greg, the Sports Guide, Todd, Mark and the infamous wannabes, Luis, Graela (who always makes us laugh), Cindi the Medical, us copy boys, Jon the Times Man (and Accent Jester), Jon & Gayle (the joy who brings us f), David Garcia and Scott & Guphill for all the late-night ph. to deliver. Just in case, Jon's fiancé (who sets up all the crack), down to deliver the Accent, and us. We use our writers and the two News Reporting classes. And an ever BIG thank u to Vinita Sandler, the excellent sports editor! We'll miss you guys.

—Christina and Heidi

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL



Top Left: Blanket performs at a pre-show for Strawberry Festival



Top Right: Mindi LaFever and Scott Gaptill enjoy their berries and ice cream after the show.

Right: Cheryl Constantine and friends socialize outside before yearbooks are handed out.



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