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Broken promises, broken hearts
2 years after September 11, 2001 - the pain lingers on

KELLY LAUREN RAZZOUK
Guest Contributor

My quiet walk around Ground Zero last Wednesday was brought to an abrupt halt as CNN, NBC, and scores of other media descended upon it, all focused on a woman carrying a sign bearing the words: "Broken Promises, Broken Hearts" alongside her band of demonstrators.

I made my way to the front of the media frenzy surrounding her and nestled myself securely beside a New York Times reporter. With my tee shirt and jeans I did not exactly blend in to the sea of black trench coats, but I buried my head in my notebook and used the Southern Accent as my cover to get into the press restricted area closest to the demonstrators.

The sign, held by Sally Regenhard, was plastered with photos of her son Christian. Christian served time in the Marine Corp and was working as a firefighter the day he died at the World Trade Center. Regenhard and others who had lost loved ones stood at the gates of the site to protest the building of a new shopping mall and commercial district on what they referred to as "sacred ground."

"Let the bedrock be here for every American to touch," they shouted. "I don't want anyone to stand here 100 years from now and say, 'where was that building?'" stated Rosemary Cain.

Cain lost her son George in the burning. She refuses to stand by and watch as a Taco Bell is erected on this site. The family members feel betrayed by the country that their loved ones died to protect. "Governor Pataki told us they will never build on the footprints of our loved ones," said Cain. "We have been lied to."

Family members have now called on President Bush to intervene, as well as the American public.

Plans have been made for demonstrations on Sept. 10th and 11th. People across the U.S. are expected at the site all wearing the symbolic yellow and black ribbons showing their support.

The demonstrators had planned to walk straight through the gates of the WTC construction site, which would have resulted in their arrest, but the Port Authority prevented them from taking this stand by locking the gates.

The demonstrators, though overcome by emotion, remained peaceful as they pressed their faces up against the gates, staring into the eyes of construction workers on the other side. "This place was consecrated with the blood of 3,000 people, 1,000 people including my son are unaccounted for," said Regenhard.

The demonstrators seemed to gain strength from one another as they joined hands in a semi-circle. Some cried, but some needed no tears as their eyes alone were windows into the betrayal and pain they felt.

"My son was a Marine, and Marines don't leave their dead behind," stated Regenhard. "We're leaving for today, but we'll be back."

Kelly Razouk is a Southern student doing a one year internship as SDA liaison to the UN. She writes from Manhattan, NY.

Student Park pancake breakfast was sponsored by the Southern Union.

Summer camp youth directors and youth ministries personnel from around the Southern Union were on hand to flip pancakes and scramble eggs for the students interested in a free breakfast Sunday morning.

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And so castles made of sand melt into the sea eventually.

--Jim Hendrix
Lawn concert rocks

New professor joins CLS

Merrill Coleburn

Southern Adventist University has gained a valuable asset in Hollis James, the new Disabilities Coordinator in the Learning Success Center. James arrived on campus about a month ago and has kept busy working with the faculty to ensure that students with special needs receive necessary accommodations.

James received his Ph.D. in Special Education at Auburn University, and his work experience includes a stint at Tuskegee University. Most recently, he taught in the School of Education and Psychology at Walla Walla College. Here at Southern, he helps students with different learning styles and abilities obtain the resources they need to succeed. Where a student comes for help, James interviews him or her then discusses the situation with the Accommodations Committee. Once it is decided what action should be taken, the student’s teachers are approached, and together they decide how to best accommodate each individual.

James points out that “teachers have the right to decide how to implement” the committee’s decisions. The Center for Learning Success “in no way seeks to interfere with teachers’ standards.”

The Center for Learning Success is full of resources to aid those with special needs. Software that will fit into speech patterns of a specific type is available. There is also a network that enhances type fonts for specific visual disabilities as well as large fonts for those who have difficulty processing information quickly.

According to James, his goal is “to assist every single student” in finding access to his or her strengths. The Center for Learning Success, he notes, is located on the second floor of the Mail Library and can be contacted (423)-253-2838.

Angel in Chains

Joy Graber

From May 9 through 27, students from Southern’s School of Visual Art and Design completed the production of “Angel in Chains,” a movie that will be released this coming fall.

“Angel in Chains” is the story of Rib Lebem, the leader of a motorcycle gang who becomes estranged in the desert when the chink on his cycle breaks. The gang stops at a rancher’s house where a nineteen-year-old girl befriends him and changes his life.

In addition to its intriguing content, the film was a practical choice. “I chose this story because of the theme and because it needed a small cast,” said David George, the producer of the movie and the assistant dean of the school said.

This movie was made to be a witness to both Christians and non-Christians. Nathan Huber, the director and a senior film major, said, “This movie is definitely a witnessing story.”

The fact the movie is based on a true story makes it even more powerful. “It’s a story a lot of people can relate to. It can help people make decisions,” commented George.

Beginning to end. “We all lived in the van with the equipment,” said Brown. “It was a perfect living arrangement.” The movie was shot by students who had never shopped up and they even finished another film at the last minute. However, this was all part of the opening experience.

Working on the film strengthened the spirit of the crew, said Huber. “The movie was shot for free, but we had to rely on God for our success, I saw it,” he said.

“Angel in Chains” will be released to video before December. The Pacific Press Publishing Association will distribute the movie in Adventist Book Club across the country. Already over a thousand movies have been reserved. For more information, visit http://www.southern.edu/class19.htm.
Southern Professor Published

ASHLEY HOWE
STATE REPORTER

Many books have been written on prayer. One can find books that celebrate prayer groups, focus on the prayers of Biblical patriarchs, explain the prayers of Jesus, or simply strive to strengthen the prayer lives of individuals.

Dr. Philip Saman, a professor in the school of Religion, recently published a book that gives readers a different outlook on prayer. His book, Christ's Way to Pray, is unique, focusing not on our prayers or the prayers of others, but instead on those of Jesus, our divine Brother who joyfully interceded for us.

Perhaps a close friend has strengthened your spiritual walk in the past by joining with you in prayer. In assembling together, we gain confidence by the sheer support and presence of others. Now imagine Christ, God's perfect Son, as your prayer partner.

Dr. Saman writes, "If the prayers of faithful friends can make such a huge impact on our lives, how much more can the mighty prayers of Jesus? He is the perfect prayer partner, possessing infinite faith, who constantly and fervently prays for us."
Voyage to India

This song talks of the joy we can find from the little things in life that we sometimes take for granted. Her use of analogy is entertaining. In "Complicated Melody" she sings, "If he were a car, he'd be a long stretch limo/With room for all of humanity inside/Cause he is so giving/And he is so wise," about a man in her life.

The brilliance of this album cannot be adequately expressed in words, so I urge all of you to go out and pick up the CD, will be a journey you will not forget.

The CD can be previewed online and can be purchased through www.homanicservicestore.com.
LIFESTYLES

RIAA Lawsuits Target P2P File Sharers

**COLLEGIATE PRESSWIRE**

WASHINGTON – The Recording Industry Association of America (RIAA) announced today that its member companies have filed the first wave of what could ultimately be thousands of civil lawsuits against major online users who have been illegally distributing substantial amounts (averaging more than 1,000 copyrighted music files each) of copyrighted music on peer-to-peer networks.

Over the past year, the RIAA has also worked closely with the university community to combat piracy. In recognition of the seriousness of the problem, colleges across the country are implementing new restrictions – and issuing severe warnings – to discourage the swapping of pirated music and movies over high-speed campus Internet connections.

The RIAA emphasized that these lawsuits have come only after a multi-year effort to educate the public about the illegality of unautho-

rized downloading and noted that major music companies have made vast catalogues of music available to
dozens of new high-quality, low-cost, legitimate online services.

At the same time, the RIAA announced that the industry is prepared to grant what amounts to amnesty to P2P users who voluntarily identify themselves and pledge to stop illegally sharing music on the Internet. The RIAA will guarantee not to sue file sharers who have not yet been identified in any RIAA investigations and who provide a signed and notarized affidavit, in which they promise to respect recording company copyrights.

"For those who want to wipe the slate clean and to avoid a potential lawsuit, this is the way to go," said Mitch Bainwol, RIAA Chairman and CEO. "We need to send a strong message that the illegal distribution of copyrighted works has consequences, but if individuals are willing to stand up for their own, we want to go the extra step and extend them this option."

"No one likes playing the heavy and having to resort to litigation," said RIAA president Cary Sherman. "But when your product is being regularly stolen, there comes a time when you have to take appropriate action. We simply cannot allow online piracy to continue destroying the livelihoods of artists, musicians, songwriters, retailers, and everyone in the music industry."

Since the recording industry stepped up the enforcement phase of its education programs, public awareness that it is illegal to distribute copyrighted music available online for others to download has risen sharply in recent months. According to a recent survey by Peter D. Hart Research Associates, fully 61% of those polled in August admitted they knew such behavior was against the law – up from 50 percent in July and 37 percent in early June, prior to the announcement.

"We've been telling people for long time that file sharing copyrighted music is illegal, that you are not anonymous when you do it, and that engaging in it can have real consequences," said Sherman. "And the message is beginning to be heard. More and more P2P users are realizing that there are dozens of legal ways to get music online and they are beginning to migrate to legitimate services. We hope to encourage even the worst offenders to change their behavior and acquire the music they want through legal means."

**TONY'S BUSINESS BEAT**

**Q&A with Castelbuono**

Tony Castelbuono is a senior financial services major, president of the Southern Business Club and creator of Tony's Business Beat. Keep your eyes open for lots of good money advice from Tony as the year goes by.

**Tony's Business Beat**

**Q&A**

**Dr. Phillip Garver**

Dean of the School of PE, Health and Wellness

"Never charge more on your credit card than you can pay off at the end of each month. Never think that you are too good to do any kind of work. There is always more than one right way to do anything."

**Dr. Lisa Diller**

History Professor

" Beware of the subservient power of branding, corporations have more influence and power than we know and we contribute to that power by purchasing their products."

**Dr. Ron Clouzet**

Dean of the School of Religion

" Take a course on basic accounting and learn to read and understand financial sheets and issues."

**Mrs. Judy Wintern**

Nursing Professor

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**Life after College**

As college students we have encountered or will encounter many new business decisions. These decisions cover a wide array of college-related tasks such as obtaining loans, buying that first car, finding a new (hopefully well-paying) job, choosing an insurance company, managing and being efficient with personal finances, and deciding on a profitable future career.

We are here at Southern to get an education that will help us in the future get a better and higher paying job in the competitive working world. Some of us will continue our higher learning by going to medical school, graduate school, or another form of advanced education while a lot of us will graduate and life after college will begin. After graduation everyone will be faced with numerous decisions, many of which will relate to business.

In this new section of the Accent we hope to provide a bi-weekly business-related question as well as students to ask any business questions they may have and provide accurate responses to each. We will do our best to answer them either through this section of the Accent or via email. Please email your questions, comments and/or Q&A responses to tonybusinessbeat@yahoo.com

**Next week's question:** What restaurant in the area do you feel has the highest level of customer service? Why?

Editor's note: This section of the Accent will be published on a bi-weekly basis.

**Email your answers to next week's question To:**


**Weddings & Engagements**

Abner Gibson and Jerome Beldin are pleased to announce their engagement.

Ms. Beldin is the daughter of Ty and Sue Gibson of Malo, Washington. She is a Long-Term Care Administration/Business Administration major. She will be graduating this coming May. She currently works at Lincon N’ Waves and Uniforms for You.

Mr. Beldin is the son of James Beldin of Oahu, Hawaii, and Connie Wellman of Desil, Tennessee. His major is Computer Information Systems. He will also be graduating this coming May. He currently works for Tennessee Valley Authority.

Their wedding date is set for June 8, 2008.
**Meeting the editor**

La Voz Director presents prayer week

**SEAN REED**

**RELIGION EDITOR**

"I'm going to be praying for you because you will need it," Pastor Gonzalez said while he stood behind the campus church pulpit last Monday morning as the featured speaker for the fall semester "Week of Prayer." As speaker-director for nearly eight years of La Voz de Esperanza, a Spanish-language radio ministry of the Seventh-day Adventist Church, he warned the capacity audience that his English skills were not as honed as they had been. Although Spanish is his first language, Gonzalez has lived in the United States for most of his life. A Cuban by birth, Gonzalez left his home at age 18 when his father, a political prisoner under Fidel Castro's communist regime, was released from prison. When Gonzalez was only four, the imprisonment of his father was, according to Gonzalez, the event that had a lasting impact on his life. "Seeing your father released, it weighs on you," he commented. The only contact Gonzalez had with his father during his early years was through letters. Gonzalez and his father were reunited shortly before his father's release from prison following a visit by Jesse Jackson with Castro. Gonzalez shared the experience of being reunited with his father to introduce his key concept for the "Week of Prayer," 'Life in a Leak.'

During an afternoon visit, Pastor Gonzalez shared how he became speaker-director for La Voz de Esperanza and his philosophy for ministry and life. He began by reiterating a point he made throughout the week of Prayer: "We are God's people and He is able to do more than we dare think. And God has done more through the ministry of Pastor Gonzalez than he had ever dared to think. Since graduating from Southern Missionary College (now Southern Adventist University) in 1981, he has spent the majority of his ministry as a pastor, pastoring both Spanish and English churches.

**EUGENIO CABRERA**

**RELIGION EDITOR**

"Now helping people to see Jesus on over 700 radio stations, nearly twice as many as in 1995 when he assumed his current position. The La Voz de Esperanza Bible school is producing graduates, reaching people all around the globe with study materials that help them better understand the God who created and redeemed them. Pastor Gonzalez was evidently eager and excited to share about the tremendous growth that La Voz de Esperanza has experienced under his leadership. He also made sure to point out that God is the one responsible for the success. There are incredible stories, one miracle after another," he said before expressing how he regretted not having time to share many of those stories with the students during Week of Prayer.

The goal of Pastor Gonzalez's life became clear when he was asked about his goal for the Week of Prayer. "My goal," Pastor Gonzalez said, "is not for the students to do something first, but I want them to see something...I want to open windows for them and let them see eternal realities that are powerful and moving." Those eternal realities have empowered Pastor Gonzalez throughout his years in ministry and those eternal realities may well empower the bees drone who look through the open window and see Jesus.

**MARIAS SAVAGE**

**DECEASED DRAMA CO. DIRECTOR**

Campus Ministries is sponsoring the first annual Ministry Expo during worship service in the Box H.C. Center this Friday evening at 8 PM. The evening will consist of a shortened vespers program followed by the Campus Ministries Expo, which will showcase over twenty ministries that students can volunteer for and be involved in. Students will have the opportunity to browse the campus ministry booths, get an overview of what is happening in regards to ministry at Southern Adventist University this year, and sign up to become personally involved.

Featured ministries will include:

- Prayer ministry
- Wellness Ministry
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Flag Ministry
- Cell Groups
- Destiny Drama Co.
- Bible Study Groups
- Advent Home
- Aftergroup
- Nursing Homes
- Student Missions
- Peace Ministries
- Something Else Sabbath School
- FAST
- Chantils Home
- SKIK Ministry
- Shiloh Ministry

**JONATHAN FETREW**

**EDITOR COMMENTS**

Editor's Note: The Chaplain's office and Campus Ministries work closely to provide students with spiritual resources and opportunities. Numerous special programs and activities are available to students, as well as services such as counseling, counseling preparation, and Bible study and prayer focus. The many ministries on campus are arranged in groups under the Campus Ministries office. The Chaplain's office and Campus Ministries encourage all students to take advantage of the available services and resources.

Becoming involved in Campus Ministries is easy compared to memorizing a new song or asking someone out for a vespers date. Campus Ministries is actually trying to do just that. Music and the mission program will make it easy for you to find a job that suits your lifestyle. Make the most of your academic and non-academic years at SACS by being involved. Campus Ministries provide go beyond speaking and studying. Can you swing a hammer? Can you stand behind someone and smile? Can you hang out with friends? Nearly everyone can say "yes" to these questions and decide to make a difference. Join a group of people to talk about God, laugh with your friends to join you. Bring to life your faith by participating in a ministry such as Campus Ministries.

God wants you to make a difference. God wants you in the game. We have been given the opportunity and duty to make an impact on our generation and future generations. Will you choose to make a difference here and in the world? Will you get in the game? Come by the Campus Ministries office (located in the Student Center) or come to Jonathan Fetrew or Patrick Flottmann. Visit the booths at the Campus Ministry Expo this weekend. Sign up for a ministry that interests you. We will be happy in the game and if you find a way to get in the game.
Late Breaking News

A teen who was waving a gun around at Collegedale was taken into custody Tuesday evening.

At about 8:37 p.m. officers with the Collegedale Police Department and the Hamilton County Sheriff's Office responded to 5079 Industrial Drive after receiving reports about a teen waving a handgun at people at that location.

Security officials for Southern Adventist University told police that they had witnessed some of the incident, and at one point the suspect appeared to put the gun into his mouth when he saw them approaching near him. They knew that the police had been called and were responding, and decided to back off and observe from a safer distance until the police could arrive.

At arrival, officers located and detained a 17-year-old male whom they saw with a handgun. Once the suspect was safely secured, they inspected the weapon and found it to be a BB gun which looked almost identical to a semi-automatic handgun.

The juvenile was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, and transported to the juvenile detention facility on Third street pending his release by authorities there.

There is no force so powerful as an idea whose time has come.

- Ernest Emerson

Archaeology Graduate Accepted at Top University

Jyll Taylor, who graduated in May 2003 from Southern Adventist University with a B.A. in Archaeology, was accepted into the Ph.D. program in Near Eastern Languages and Civilizations at the University of Chicago. Chicago has been a center for ancient Near Eastern studies since it was founded in 1891. Its first president, William Rainey Harper was a professor of Semitic languages. A few years later the prestigious Oriental Institute was established. It is the oldest institution in America of its kind and has educated and provided resources for academics around the world by sponsoring expeditions to Egypt, Jordan, Syria, Iraq, Israel, and Turkey.

"I am thrilled about this prospect. I believe the Lord certainly has opened these doors for me and pray that He will continue to use me there," commented Jyll, who is the second graduate of the archaeology program at Southern and a Southern Scholar. The program's first graduate, Marla Saman, is currently completing an M.A. and has distinguished herself to the extent that she received and accepted an invitation to return to Southern and teach in the School of Religion when her graduate studies are completed. "We are certainly delighted in the ability of our students to compete with the brightest minds on a national and even international level, especially given the fact that we are a very new program. We wish Jyll the best of success in her studies at Chicago," said Dr. Michael Hasel, professor of Near Eastern Studies and Archaeology.

The Near Eastern archaeology program at Southern is beginning its fourth year and is only one of less than a dozen undergraduate programs in North America. The School of Religion offers two majors in Near Eastern and Classical studies, and a minor. There are currently twenty students enrolled. This next summer the second archaeological expedition will take place in Idalion, Cyprus, a Greco-Roman city south of Nicosia. The expedition will focus on excavating several temples and public buildings.

Support our SAU Christian bands by coming to "Younger Generation" on Sept. 19 at 8pm in Coolidge Park.

If you would like to write for the Southern Accent, then feel free. You may not be paid staff, but don’t let that discourage you! The Accent is the student voice of Southern and we want your voice to be heard. Contributions are always encouraged!!

Left - Ivan Colon and friends perform at Sabbath’s lawn concert. Left to right, Tim Jester, Dannon Rampton, Felicia Ford, Kelly Gauthie, and Ivan Colon. Colon’s group, Round 3, will also perform at "Younger Generation".

Below - Of Much Avail playing at the Christian “Club Fathom” in downtown Chattanooga. Left to right, Derek Armitage on guitar, Marcus Post on vocals, Justin Janetzko on bass and Josh Bennett on drums.
EDITORIAL

Thumbs Up

By: Juslin Kobylka

Thumbs down to the major inconveniences caused by all of the house micusers in Southern Village. Several students were asked to move out of their apartment just days after moving in, and then moved back in shortly after. Better planning was greatly needed.

Thumbs up to new parking rules for Thatcher and Tangle halls. Thanks for opening up the Mabel Wood Hill parking lot to Tangle vehicle overflow. And a big thumbs up for returning the small lots in front of the dorm to dormitory student use.

Thumbs up to the new revision on the week of prayer schedule. Great ideas, classes ran smoothly and the students were able to stay awake through the 11:00 meetings.

Thumbs down to students who don't turn off their cell phones during assembly or an event. I can understand the first cell phone ring, but it should be a reminder to everyone to make sure it doesn't happen to them. There is no excuse for a second ring. Just give God some respect by turning off the rest of the world for a while.

9/11 In Memorial

JUSLIN KOBYLKA

Sociology Editor

Talking about the anniversary of 9/11 almost seems wrong. After all I wasn't even there. That day had become one of handfuls of events that will forever shape the lives of Americans. It changed the course of US foreign policy. Unfortunately, it is the day that America woke up. We were forced to admit that this world has reached a boiling point where few terrorists have means to inflict small-scale chaos. In the city where millions of immigrants found their dreams fulfilled, the attack became the center of an onslaught on more than a nation; it was an attack on humanity. 9/11 was the day America was made to feel vulnerable again.

As America awoke and went to work and as children read the bus to remaining schools and universities, the largest civil tragedy on US soil. This cannot be forgotten. If there was any uncertainty before September 11, 2001, about how America would react to its citizens being murdered, all doubt has been wiped away. Terrorists are beginning to realize the incredible heights the game they are playing. They challenge the greatest fear nation on earth.

Since that fateful day in fall 2001, Americans have sent Bin Laden to solitary confinement, likely in a cave, replaced the Taliban with a government that recognizes human rights, and destroyed a genocidal regime in Iraq. In short, we've been busy bringing justice to the bad guys.

My recipe for peace? America must win the hearts of nations with its generosity. And we must destroy those who will stop at nothing to take advantage of us. After all, this is the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Two years later, the tragedy may seem further away and the pain may have faded, but let us not forget that there is still a hole in the center of New York City. We owe it to the victims of that day to do everything possible to prevent future attacks.

RAZ CASABRA

Guest Columnist

The Student, The Teacher, And The Institution of Higher Learning

As seen through the eyes of Albert Einstein

A person's word is a gateway to their heart and mind, and also a window unto their character. Listen not too much to what they are saying, but also ask why and what will gain a generating understanding of who they are. Essentially, it will place their characteristic clear view for you to understand who they are.

Keeping this in mind, focus on the following words of a man who was not only one of the greatest intellectuals of all time, but also a man with astounding insight on the human condition:

1) “I have no special gifts. I am only passionately curious”
2) “It is in fact nothing short of a miracle that modern methods of teaching have not strangled the holy curiosity of inquiry”

Albert Einstein spoke these words to provide encouragement to those who want to dig deeper, and ask the question why. Asking this question can help understand why Einstein became who he was, and therefore the possibility of the enlightenment that Plato wrote of in his "Allegory of the Cave" well over two millennia ago.

It seems on the surface in the first quote, it seems Einstein was playing the modest genius, but he was really saying that with all knowledge, wisdom and understanding comes a pressing desire to satisfy their unrelenting curiosity. That is the role of the student, to dig on their own passion for learning set fire to it, and then feed it fuel. As that quote goes, "Knowledge is like money the more you have of it, the more you want of it."

So then what's this about "Strangled holy curiosity inquiry"? Einstein may be crossing as though he was emasculating the system of education and its teachers, but if you see your point of view you will think he was actually saying what educators should be to their students. Simply put, an institution learning should always provide many outlets as possible for developing curiosity for fields of interest. As for the educational role of a teacher is by far the most important. They are the one who can inspire the answers we seek, and also hold the key for sparking in the mind through learning and thus nourishing the holy curiosity of inquiry.

You have read what he say, you've understood (thoughts and feelings, and you've seen what has made Einstein the great man he became. Now that's left is to take these tales and practice them.

Welcome back to SAU!

Anonymous

GEOLOGY COLUMN

Whether we were counting the days, or dreading the very thought, it's now a fact. Summer vacation is over and classes have begun. I know you didn't need to hear that. You also don't need to see me welcome you onto the campus of Southern Adventist University. So to all my fellow returning students, welcome back! Welcome back to the mystic old dorms, to your favorite cafeteria, to the exciting vacations you're about to have and exciting convocation announcement and to that pesky new ID number. And wouldn't you know, they want to find it necessary to make everyone's ID number change every summer — and on top of that, to make them all six hard-to-remember digits instead of five. Now really, was that necessary? The Alumni Department says that in its long history, this institution has produced a grand total of 12,941 alumni. I know that the alumni, staff, and student accounts are obviously growing much faster now than they were in 1972, but is it really necessary to have ID numbers long enough to accommodate 9,000 people? Many states that don't even have as many people as them? Sorry, I digress... but you remember that from last year. As above all, welcome back to classes. That’s the most important reason for being here. Sure, it’s important to spend time with friends, and participating in meetings and clubs is rewarding and fun, but that can be done anywhere. We’re each paying over $17,000 to go to class; let’s not forget that.

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So let us not forget that we last year had a hard time keeping up with homework or projects. There’s no better time than now, at the beginning of the semester, to set a schedule to ensure you get things accomplished.

I’ve spent all this time working on returning students back, but you must not forget to give a new Southern to our new students. Chances are you know me, since I’ve met you, but it will surface. I am one of the opinion editors this fine paper. I hope I will become acquainted with you, and wish you the best of luck in this new adventure.

Don’t let your life become a rollercoaster of ups and downs, take one a while to adjust. So to sum it all up, we’re brand new and we’ve been around so long, you track of the years, we’re Southern. Let’s make this year.
Are you interested in being an opinion columnist for The Southern Accent? If being a weekly writer with a voice sounds like your thing, email me — Justin Kobylka at jkobylka@southern.edu.

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Gym-Masters Get High (On God)!!

MARK GLATHTER

I must admit that writing this article reminded me wondrously why I decided to go back to working out everyday. It’s easy to be snug when all your friends look like you, nocher the you and good exercise much of all. But watching the Gym-Masters “training camp” this past week has made me feel out of shape and slow and downright sedentary and it also thoroughly interested me in the idea of catching them at View Southern, their annual coming out party later this week.

But what is the main reason for me wanting to go and see the Masters of the Mat rip it up on our home field? It could be that the difficulty of the moves they will be performing. Considering that most of their established veterans have moved on this year, and the squad is quite young and unformed, it will be interesting to see the new routine that the squad will bring to View Southern. It could also well be the history of this team coming from humble roots to a place where their skills have won them well earned national acclaim and recognition. You don’t get to perform on the floor of Madison Square Garden unless you EARN it and the Gym-Masters certainly have.

So what will be at our alloted box Gymnasium to watch this team perform when there are countless other things I could be doing today? I will be there just to see some great team, the squad is quite young and unformed, and charged with the heavy task of witnessing through picturesque examples from the backfield, coach, Rich Schwartz, to each and every member of the team, missions and outreach are the main issue and goal of this organization, which is quite rare to witness in today’s day and age and the Gym-Masters take their responsibility very seriously.

I should highly advise YOU to see the Gym-Masters first performance, because, historically speaking you’ll be seeing the backs of one of the nest groups left in the modern, post-industrialist era. A group of people that through work, sacrifice and dedication become a family. Do most sports teams become that way? Not many sports teams consider their greatest achievements to be the bonds they form between one another and the outreach they do for those less fortunate, so the Gym-Masters...the Christ-like attitude is refreshing. Gym-Masters is doing great work because unity comes extreme strength. Gym-Masters really do want to give but the difference is they get it through God...And we’ll find God a light girl.

Bombers Slap Bulldogs 14 - 4

MARK GLATHTER

In Men’s Northern Division I football game Wednesday night, the 24 Bulldogs took on the 11 Bombers. But it was the Bombers who took the game well in hand and scored early and often, scoring three runs in the first inning. Until the 4th inning, however, it looked as if the game was still in reach for the Bulldogs. Only down 5-1, the Bulldogs were hit with another long scoring rally, 4 runs being tagged on the board in that inning alone. The shear fact that the Bombers kicked on 20 hits was enough to tell you that they swung the bat with relentless pressure.

The Bulldogs were not hitting poorly, they just didn’t hit enough. All told, they picked up 5 hits. But few were for extra bases and they left the bases full when they did get players on.

Defensively, the Bombers were as dominant, highlighted by stellar plays by Brandon Lasley and Johnson in the fourth and sixth innings respectively.

Richard Johnson of the Bombers on a fantastic game at the plate, going 3 for 4, while Richie Jollie of the Bulldogs also came in with a triple in the first inning.

Lasley went 8 for 8 with a pair of doubles to go along with his stellar catching ability. Both Matt Naife and Chastain had 3-4 outings at the plate. Naife needing just a home run to hit a cycle. For the Bulldogs, Freehand and Joey Quarles picked up a pair of hits but even their first three were not enough to help the Bulldogs gain victory. 14-4 was the final for the Bombers advance to 8-1 for the season.

Are you ready?!
**Announcements**

Convocation: If you want to leave your backpacks so they are protected, you may check them at the receptionist's desk in the foyer of the church. An attendant will be on duty throughout the program to watch over your things.

Last day to drop a class and receive 80% of the tuition refund is Monday, September 15.

**Health Insurance Coverage Brochures:** If you have health insurance through SAU and have not received a brochure for this year, please come by the Risk Management office and get one. It has your temporary insurance card on the back to be used until your card arrives.

**ACT Exam:** The next ACT date is Thursday, September 18 at 1 p.m. in the Seminar Room of the Student Center.

**Calendars and Minstries**

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**Student Life & Activities**

SNAG Golf: September 11 at 11 a.m. in the Convocation Center at 2782. Sign up online. The fee is $30.

**Flag Football Sign-ups:** The men and women's flag football organizational meeting will be Thursday night, September 25 at 6 p.m. in the Ills P.E. Center lobby classroom. One representative from each team needs to be in attendance. A "Flag Football Team Roster" form needs to be filled out by each captain and ready to submit at the meeting. The forms can be obtained at the Ills P.E. Center bulletin board.

**Evensong:** Begins at 7:30 p.m. in the College Church. Pat Silver will be playing with her brass group and Carol Loree will be the reader.

**This Saturday Night** in front of Wright Hall by 9:00 p.m. for a free night of miniature or SNAG Golf sponsored by the Office of Student Life & Activities. SNAG Golf falls somewhere between miniature golf and regulation golf. SNAG allows for full shots, pitching, chipping and putting. SAU's A.D. required. Limited Transportation will be provided. Directions will be available at the front desk of each residence hall on Friday, September 11.

**Triathlon:** The 20th Annual Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon is scheduled for October 5 at Cohutta Springs in Crandall Georgia. The course consists of a 1-mile swim, 18-mile bike ride and 4-mile run. Applications for this event are available in Ills P.E. Center and in the Student Services office. The cost is $30 for individuals and $50 for a relay team if the payment and application are in the Office of Student Life & Activities by Sept. 26. For more information contact Julie Shultz ext. 3290.

**American Humanities**

Welcome Back Party: This Sunday, September 14, from 4-7 p.m. American Humanities will be hosting a luau to welcome back all AH students and anyone interested in the program. There will be lots of food and fun. If you are interested in the AH and would like to come to the luau please contact Michelle Shuffelt in the American Humanities Office ext. 2762 or mshuffelt@southern.edu.

**Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) picnic:** On Sunday, September 14, at 4 p.m. these students will be having a luau at the Student Park including free food, activities and prizes. Eric Bargans, the Regional SIFE coordinator from Kansas will speak. To sign up, send an email to sife@southern.edu. For more information contact Julie Tillman at ext. 3190 or tillman@southern.edu.

**The Annual Student Missions Re-Entry Retreat** will be held this weekend at Laurelbrook Wilderness Camp near Dayton, TN. This Retreat is limited to the SMU/TI's who served abroad and here in the States last year. These students should confirm attendance at the Chaplains Office.

**Student Association**

The Student Association is proud to present: Andy Andrews, the noted comedian and inspirational speaker, for Convocation on Thursday, September 18. Mark your calendars and be sure to be there.

Senator Elections will take place on Thursday, September 11. Voting times and locations are listed below. Make the choice to hear your voice - vote today.

12 – 12:30 p.m. - Collegedale Church
12 – 1:30 p.m. - Dining Hall
1:30 – 6:30 p.m. - Student Center
6:45 – 8:30 p.m. - Collegedale Church
7 – 10 p.m. - Dormitories

Pictures from the Welcome Back Block Bash will be available on the SAU website later this week.
Meet The Humor Editor

Bryan Stitzer
Friendly Neighborhood Humor Editor

Just a note from your Friendly Neighborhood Humor Editor. Welcome to another wacky wonderful year at Southern, sports fans! This is your captain speaking. I am Bryan Stitzer and I will be your Humor Editor for the remainder of the year. With the help of my lovely assistant, deputy editor Becki Whietmore (who is introduced below), we will be demystifying the safe way to write comedy. I plan to show you the funny this year. Okay, give my proper props for not implying that three times in caps. COME ON! But I can't do it alone. I WANT YOU to help me. First, if you look at the top of the page, you will see my name. Underneath is my e-mail address. If you feel anything and want more, e-mail me; let me know about it. If you hated something, write me; tell me about it. I just can't please you. So, remember how hard I try (and I try very hard), it is time to take matters into your own hands. I want you to find me and hit me as hard as you can after all, how much can you know about yourself if you've never been in a fight?). WANT Scratch that, why don't you? Oh, I don't know, maybe write an article of your own! Yeah, that would be much better. OK, so to recap: Writing, both writing your own article, good. So sit back, relax, and enjoy. See ya in the funny papers!

If you want to read funny, then write funny... Contribute!

Duck Pond

Hey Juc Head!
How have your classes been going?

Well

I'm pretty stressed.
Claypot, I'm going to go relax in the
Campus Swirling Hot Tub. Wanna come?

This is not what I thought it would be.

Push me knob.
I want to swing some more.

Bryan Stitzer
Friendly Neighborhood Humor Editor

Humor page: top ten reasons to contribute

1. Your funny? Are you funny looking? Have you ever seen a funny movie? Then we want you! Write for the humor page, you ask? Let me express why, in a quick, little, and impromptu TOP TEN REASONS!
2. It is more fun than going to the dentist.
3. It is a good writing practice (you and I both know you need it).
4. 8 out of 10 playiys recommend it.
5. Some English classes offer extra credit for it.
6. Tyler Durden will bust you down and take your drivers license if you don't.
7. It looks really pretty on a resume.
8. One day you could grow up to be a famous humor columnist, move to Miami, and write books, and they could make movies out them, and you could get really rich, and buy a house on the beach, and then you could think back to when you were at Southern, and say, "Wow, I owe all this to the silly top ten list in the Accent all those years ago," and you could bust out, find me living under a bridge, and you could show me gratitude by taking me to Taco Bell.
9. It pays five dollars an article.
10. Bacon ... er I mean striploins.

If you want to help me, please. First, if you look at the top of the page, you will see my name. Underneath is my e-mail address. If you feel anything and want more, e-mail me; let me know about it. If you hated something, write me; tell me about it. I just can't please you. So, remember how hard I try (and I try very hard), it is time to take matters into your own hands. I want you to find me and hit me as hard as you can after all, how much can you know about yourself if you've never been in a fight?). WANT Scratch that, why don't you? Oh, I don't know, maybe write an article of your own! Yeah, that would be much better. OK, so to recap: Writing, both writing your own article, good. So sit back, relax, and enjoy. See ya in the funny papers!

Identity crisis: the best way to start the year

Becky Whietmore
Assistant Deputy Director

At the beginning of a new school year, everyone likes to make a fresh start, right? Many people have come up with wonderful resolutions for this year, such as actually putting assignments in that little planner everyone receives. I have my own unique way of beginning this semester: having an identity crisis. Here's the thing: this is my third year here and people still can't figure out who I am! Even my boss, for whom I have now worked for two years, still calls me by another worker's name! How sad is that? However, the main issue has to do with a truly wonderful person: my sister, Christine.

Ever since I arrived back on campus, I have found that people on this campus think I am my sister. Once last week, three different people thought I was her. Yes, there are similarities between the two of us: we both have red hair,** we have the same last name; we work at summer camp,*** and we both enjoy using asterisks to confuse people! However, there are also distinct differences: my hair is curly, not; I have never worn headbands; I have never driven a car; I have never been to a fight; I have never taken SAT; she doesn't.****

Okay, I think we've either cleared that up. But just in case you are still confused, I will just say it: I am not Christine. Wow, I really feel better, thank you. I can sleep well tonight. I wish.

* Apologies to a worn out employer; no actual hard hair.
** Hey sis, be proud, I'm not the only one.
*** However, it's not ok to call either of us.
**** Not the same as.
****** Don't ask.
******* If you want to know more about that, just ask your sister.

by Justin Janetzko

Insightful insights

"In case of fire, save this quote." by Jon Pard
Rottweiler attacks pastor’s wife

**TIM JASTER**
**Managing Editor**

A prominent Collegegale couple was walking along the Wolfhew Creek Greenway Sunday evening when a dog attacked the woman and seriously injured her arm.

Ellen Herman, wife of former Collegegale Seventh Day Adventist church associate pastor Jim Herman, was walking on a cell phone with her daughter as she strolled down the Greenway with her husband Jim just ahead. While they were walking, another couple and their Rottweiler passed in the opposite direction. The leashed dog suddenly lunged forward and attacked Ellen’s arm brutally tearing off large chunks of flesh.

“ Erdoğan said the dog was no longer than me and clamped onto my arm,” said Ellen Herman. “They weren’t calling it off or saying anything at all. I thought I was finished.”

Since Hamilton County Medic Station five was only a short distance away, Ellen and her husband began moving that direction when Jim made a call to 911. Medics from station five provided primary treatment. According to the Collegegale police report, EMR officials said that the bites were deep and the skin was torn.

Ellen’s wounds required further treatment. Dr. Arthur J. Wiesner, D.D.S., of Associates in Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery in Chattanooga took patches of skin from Ellen’s hip and grafted them onto the wounds in her arm.

The dog’s owner, Emma Elaphia Blase, of 3967 Cade Lane, still has possession of the Rottweiler named Aires. Since the dog was on a leash at the time of the incident, criminal charges have not been pressed. The owner was not available for picture or comment.

“Dogs like that just don’t need to be on the Greenway or in public,” said Jim Herman. “This has put fear into everyone on the Greenway.”

City commissioner Jim Ashlock said that safety from animals on the Greenway is definitely going to be discussed in the next Collegegale city meeting. It is possible that all animals will need to be banned from the Greenway, Ashlock said.

Younger Generation performs

**KELLY MCCARTHY**
**News Editor**

Greg Balsa sits on the front row, camera trained on the girl on stage who’s pouring her heart into the song she’s chosen for her audition. Would-be performers gather near the door waiting for their chance to be a part of Younger Generation, the completely student-organized worship program kicking off this year in Coolidge Park this Friday night.

YG is scheduled to begin at 8:00 sharp and will feature twelve performances—both vocal and dramatic. Not all who audition will get the chance to perform, but there’s always next time. Balsa hopes to hold at least six more on-campus auditions over the course of the year.

Balsa and his panel of talent judges listen attentively, encouraging performers and critiquing their numbers—painfully comparing notes, trying to choose who will take the stage at worship.

“There are so many talented people who are willing to praise God with us that it’s difficult to choose,” said Rob Gammelshaker, auditions manager. “They’re all so very talented, it’ll be hard to narrow it down, added Balsa.

There’s an easy camaraderie between the YG staff. Some of them have been working together since their days at Ozark Academy. When a small dilemma arises over a pianist who can’t hold her own microphone, obvious reasons, checkers fill the auditorium as Nick France quickly volunteers to be a human mike stand.

Balsa organized YG last year because he felt that “the students of Southern needed a venue to share their musical talents.” The positive response to the program was overwhelming. “It’s awesome to see the talent here at Southern,” enthused Jeff Marley.

But Balsa’s dreams for YG stretch far beyond Southern Adventist University. “We have plans to take YG on year-long road tour if God opens the door,” said Balsa. “And my ultimate goal is for YG to turn into a worldwide television network for young adults.”

For right now, the YG crew is happy to serve their classmates. “Our goal is to bring Southern students together to praise and worship God,” concluded Gammelshaker.

The truth is never sexy, so it is not an easy sell.

- Derek Webb
New teachers join the School of Visual Art and Design

By LESLIE FOSTER

Emmy-award winning filmmaker Rick Swartzwelder and top Disney animator Heldon Budy have joined Southern's faculty this semester.

Heldon Budy is a new animation teacher at Southern

Rik Swartzwelder commutes to
Southern from California.

what's being taught, said Nashville Pizza
office manager for the
School of Visual Art and Design.

Swartzwelder serves as a long-distance
teacher, visiting the campus throughout the semester and giving seminar-style classes exposing students to current trends in the animation industry. He has lived in both central Florida and Washington, D.C., for the past few years. Swartzwelder is currently in California promoting "The Least of These" and commutes to Southern from there. "It's a neat arrangement," added Pizza.

Also joining the School for a one-year appointment is Heldon Budy. Budy has worked as an animator at Disney for 24 years. He was involved in movies such as "The Fox and the Hound" and "The Emperor's New Groove." He was a college instructor at Southern during the summer of 2000."I thought it quite a mainstay in the animation industry," commented Pizza.

Budy first heard of Southern about two and a half years ago when he was asked to give several guest lectures. "I felt impressed to take God's lead," said Budy of his return to Southern this semester. "I would like to see stories created by the School of Visual Art and Design" that have substance and a purpose. This semester, Budy is teaching a four-credit animation course. "It's been a real joy to have him here and help with the curriculum," said Pizza. Budy has left. He's opened to God's lead, but would like to continue serving the School of Visual Art and Design in a supportive role after this year.

Heldon Budy speaks.

Meet Andy Nash

By KELLY McALINIE

Andy Nash readily admits that he is not your typical Southern English teacher.

"With a broad background in journalism, I bring yet another unique angle to Comp 101 and Southern's English Department.

Nash joined the English faculty this year as a part-time instructor, teaching Composition. During his off hours, he runs a syndication business, providing content for various newspapers.

When it comes to teaching English, Nash, like many of his colleagues, has an approach all his own.

"Everyone does have their own way," says Nash. "My area of emphasis is style." He explains that clear, tight writing is what he looks for.

"If my students hear the word simplify again, they'll probably scream," he smiles.

When it comes to good writing, Nash certainly knows what he's talking about. Before coming to Southern, he served as a editor of a small publication, The Front Porch. Previous to that he was the assistant editor of the Adventist Review.

Nash is also a published author in his book Growing Up Adventist: A Foil Look at the Church That Taught Me Faith, Love, and..."
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Math comes to Club Fathom

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Math, formerly known as Earthsuit, will be coming to Club Fathom in Chattanooga Sept. 26. The event was planned by Jennifer Kimbro, a sophomore business administration major, and was inspired by the move out of New Orleans players at local coffee houses until Sparrrow discovered them in 1999. Kaleidoscope Superior was their first album. Some of the bands included on the CD are Whitehorse and Wunder with a variety of other songs on their album as well. The band says that, “Very few will cast God to use them in whatever way He sees fit.”

TENN. swimmers enjoy best of both worlds

Math was also seen in Chattanooga’s swimming pool, where they are among the best of both worlds. The group’s music is considered pop, but there is a wide variety of rhythms to it. There are bits of hip hop, jazz, funk, rock and reggae to give the listener a wide variety of sounds.

The group tries to emphasize that God is there with us in our every day lives.

Make Wellness a Part of Your Student Life

Leslie Franch
Assistant Professor

The school year has barely started and you already have hard tests, sleepless nights, and pulling your hair out. Sound familiar? I’m afraid that this is a perfectly normal scenario for a college student. Whether you’re locked in with a friend or alone, you can’t get too down on yourself...You’re competing against yourself, not anyone else.

Larry the Cucumber for some fun social and spiritual interaction. If Veggie Tales isn’t enough to get you through maybe the magic of some free snacks will work.

This helps cover the spiritual aspect. As for the other aspects of wellness, try these simple pointers:

Math to the rescue

Chattanooga Theatre Centre presents Oklahoma!

Melissa Topper
Copy Editor

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Post Third Sabbath school organizes

**Ministry Expo successful**

**Battlefield churchplant**

**ADHD and Room in the Inn**

**Pastor Mike Furbright signs up a SAU student to help out at VPS school**
The Southern Accent

EDITORIAL

The Calhoun Doctrine

By Justin Kobylka

The TRUTH: NO MORE GAMES

Are you searching for truthful answers and sincere dialogue to life's difficult questions? Would you be interested in participating in an column that does just that? If so, then send your anonymous questions to urfworld@yahoo.com.

Get truthful answers to your spiritual, sexual, personal, relationship, physical, emotional, and academic questions. Send your questions and even if they aren't printed, they will be answered.

Show your support for this idea by voting at accent.southern.edu

SERIOUS CORRECTION

The story "City fires manager" contained two mistakes. Collegedale police chief Gary Will did not direct. Dr. Coolidge left the community chamber. This was done by Lt. Clinton Walker, the request of Mayor John. Also, the name Bert Coolidge was spelled incorrectly.

NOT-SO-SELIOUS CORRECTION

The Accent wishes to apologize for a grave mistake on the humor page of the September 12 issue. The heading "BACON" appeared at the top of the page and because Southern Adventist University doesn't advocate the use of pork products and, in fact, denounces their use, going so far as to provide a vegetarian substitute at KRI's, the cafeteria and even in the Village Market. We are sorry for any discomfort this oversight may have caused.

THUMBS UP

Thumbs down to the fading lines in dormitory parking lots. This is a really annoying problem. Please fix this.

By Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to departments and professors who go out of their way to make learning hands on and fun, specifically Biology and Communications. This is what education is really about — teachers inspiring students and releasing them in a learning-rich environment.

THUMBS DOWN

Thumbs down to parking lots that are faithfully open in the evening and provide access to great computers and a conducive study environment.

Thumbs down to the lengthy disparity of campus lawns after the last electrical cords where installed last spring. It is particularly bad between the girl's dorm parking lot and University drive. Please clean up after yourself.

Andrew Berndorff

COLUMBIA

The year was 1880, the event, a dinner in honor of Thomas Jefferson's birthday. The attendees included some very high-ranking members of the government of that day. President Andrew Jackson stood out, along with his vice-president, John C. Calhoun, and members of Congress. The great divisive issue of the day was whether a state had the right to nullify — essentially, to override — a federal law if it so desired. President Jackson didn't take a very clear stand yet, and most of those present, including Vice-President Calhoun, hoped that he would speak out in favor of what they believed was an inalienable states' right, instead, he turned to Calhoun and proposed a cleverly stated toast: "To Our Federal Union! It must be preserved," Calhoun, understanding the President's intention that the union was more important than states' rights, made an equally loaded reply: "The Union, next to our liberties, most dear.

Today, states' rights are essentially a thing of the past, fought over in four bloody years of civil war and eventually swallowed up in a burgeoning federal bureaucracy. Rather, the issue at hand is security how to protect ourselves from foreign extremists intent on destroying our way of life. The world's warning is echoed by John C. Calhoun, which foreshadowed the nation's current desire to destroy its own liberty. The importance of the union of our fifty states can hardly be overestimated, yet what good would it do if we were not for the liberty it protects? In the same way, as our nation grapples with the new needs for security that faces us in this age of terrorism, we must not forget that all the security in the world is wasted if, in order to gain it, we must sacrifice those very dear liberties it is meant to protect.

In coming weeks in this column I intend to periodically consider in greater depth some of the difficult issues involving the balance between our nation's need for security and our Constitutional rights of privacy and freedom. I would suggest that you also take some time to think about where you stand regarding this second edition of the Calhoun Doctrine. "Our national security, next to our liberties, most dear," President Jackson and Old Mr. Calhoun would certainly approve.

Ground Zero on Sept. 11

Kelly Lebowitz

GREAT COMPETITION

New York was grieving today. I saw the face of pain in the eyes of the people on the streets and the woman standing beside me at Ground Zero holding a single rose. I asked her if she could see the flowers, and she looked out of her eye, the memories of that day all coming back to them. The terror as they fled for safety, the anguish over loved ones, the patriotism and love they gave so freely.

New York executives left their Wall Street offices to stand at Ground Zero and remember friends and family members. School children took the day off and came to place flowers at the memorial. Dr. Harvey, a New Yorker who stood against the fence surrounding the site, proudly holding an American flag.

The places around Ground Zero where special memories once stood were now overflowing with wreaths, flowers, and cards. Posters decorated by families described the victims of September 11. "I was an independent spirit," read one. "I made everyone laugh," later another.

There were even signs for those loved ones who were still unaccounted for. A sign written in a child's handwriting read, "Timmy Hanks, Story 18. Fire. Please call me if you see him.

As the ceremony progressed, children read aloud the names of those who died. Among them were mothers, fathers, brothers, and sisters. The hopes of many at the ceremony were summed up in the words sung by a children's choir: "Lord, lead us to a place, guide us with your grace, to a place where we'll be safe." At a time when they could have been plunged into deep despair and hatred, New Yorkers looked to each other and to God as their source of comfort.

There are still many unanswered questions about the attacks but the question everyone asked today was "did you lose somebody?" Some people lost family, friends, or coworkers, but we all lost that day. We lost the opportunity to meet incredible people and we were deprived of their dreams. We have been robbed of their smiles and their laughter.

A few days ago we went to the top of the World Trade Center to see what New York looked like, I saw skyscrapers, taillights and a beautiful river, but today I came to Ground Zero and truly saw New York. I saw the eyes of a people who chose not to be hardened with hate, but rather to open their hearts to the future.

A fitting sign stands at the corner of Ground Zero, bearing the words "The human spirit is not measured by the size of the act, but by the size of the heart." New Yorkers are daily proving that the world that within their hearts lies the courage to rise above the clouds of despair and the determination to soar on the wings of those who dared to dream.

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SAU's flag in front of Autumn Hall was raised at half-mast on Sept. 11, 2002.

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Reece’s NFL Picks

Maurice Maynard
Sports Writer

It’s 12:45 p.m. on Sunday afternoon, and the NFL games are fast approaching. Unfortunately, you had a late night. You’re still trying to get a few more minutes of sleep, but slowly drag yourself out of bed, unaware of what channel your favorite game comes on, because the local network usually decides at the last minute which game they will air because of better ratings. It is now a little after 10 a.m. and you are flipping through the channels, while trying to fix a bowl of cereal halfway. Then all of a sudden...BOOM!

You are the Cincinnati Bengals are beating Pittsburgh Steelers 55-0, but in reality you are the only one who sees that score, because you are in a confused dream. It’s quite clear that this season will be full of surprises; however, there are some games that you can predict better than others. So here are a few of my predictions for Sunday’s games.

Let’s start with a game a little closer to home, Tennessee vs. New Orleans, which I predict New Orleans will take a comfortable victory on the Titans’ home field. There are two reasons for this prediction. One is the St. Louis Rams are struggling and the other is the New Orleans Saints are playing very good football. The Rams are struggling because they have a young team packed with skill,” said Randy Mikkelsen, the team’s manager. Some of the previous players didn’t return because of schedule changes, graduating senior status, or lack of time.

The Gym-Masters team consists of 21 members. The team was created to provide an opening to the important things, not to do drugs or alcohol,” and Nathan Sweet, a four-year team member. The team plans to attend Acrofest at Southern Adventist University in Kennesaw, Georgia. A trip to Florida high schools is another possible trip this year.

The 2003-04 Gymnasts performing well on their mission trip to Cancun over Spring Break.

JEFF LAMBERT
Staff Writer

The West Side Sluggers are yet another victory in their quest to win another belly button trophy. Sluggers’ manager David Vance, followed by another belly button trophy after his team’s victory against Florida High School.

In the fifth inning, the Sluggers’ first baseman Mike Campbell hit a single to give the Sluggers a 2-1 lead. The Sluggers’ second baseman Mike Campbell hit a single to steady the Sluggers lead to 6-1. The Sluggers had one last chance in the bottom of the inning to rally, but they failed to score. The final score of 6-1 was the perfect way to end the season.
Calendar of Events

WEEK OF SEPT 18 – SEPT 25

Thursday, September 18
8:45 a.m. – 5:10 p.m.: Blood Drive
11:00 a.m.: SA Convocation – Andy Andrews (Iles)

Friday, September 19
7:42 p.m.: Sunset
8:00 p.m.: Outdoor Vespers – Younger Generation (Cooldge Park)

Payday
On-campus group ministry leaders’ retreat (19-21)

Saturday, September 20
9:00 a.m.: Collegedale Church Service – Ed Wright
10:00 a.m.: The Third – Mike Fulbright (Iles)
10:00 a.m.: "Something Else Sabbath School" (Thatcher South Activity Room)
9:00 a.m.: Another Sabbath School (Student Center)
11:30 a.m.: Collegedale Church Service – Ed Wright
11:40 a.m.: The Third Sabbath School (Upstairs Seminar Room at the Church)
7:30 p.m.: Evensong (Church)
9:00 p.m.: SA Jocker Release Party (Iles)

Sunday, September 21
7:30 p.m.: Prism Saxophone Quartet – Convocation Credit (Ackerman)

Monday, September 22
5:30 p.m.: Academic Affairs

Club/Dept. Student Organization applications due (continuing & returning clubs), Office of Student Life & Activities

Tuesday, September 23
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
7:00 p.m.: Joint Worship (Thatcher)

Wednesday, September 24
9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.: Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)

Thursday, September 25
11:00 a.m.: Convocation – Departments & Schools (Various Locations)
6:00 p.m.: Flag Football Sign-ups (Iles PE Center Lobby Classroom)

Thursday night, September 25 at 6:00 p.m. in the Iles PE Center lobby Classroom. One representative from each team needs to be in attendance. A "Flag Football Team Roster" form needs to be filled out by each captain and ready to submit at the meeting. The forms can be obtained at the Iles PE Center bulletin board.

Evensong will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church.

Triathlons: The 20th Annual Cahaba Colubus Triathlon will be held on October 5 at Cahaba Springs in Cahaba, Florida. The course consists of a 1-mile swim, 18-mile bike ride and a 4-mile run. Applications for this event are available in Iles PE Center and in the Student Services office. The cost is $50 for individuals and $55 for a relay team if the payment and application are turned in by the Office of Student Life & Activities by September 26. See brochure for other deadline information if this date is missed. On race day, registration begins at 11 a.m., pre-race instructions will be given at 12:15 p.m., and the race begins at 12:30 p.m. For last year’s race results, map of course, and more information, visit our online at: http://pe.southern.edu/triathlon and click on Triathlon Questions? Contact Phil Garver ext. 2830 or Karl Schultz ext. 2841.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Convocation Credit: For those of you that have had difficulty trying to check your convocation credit online, we are getting a new program, when it is up and ready to use we will let you know.

Blood Drive: Every drop counts, especially yours. Blood Assurance will be here on Thursday, September 18, with their blood mobile to collect donations. Please go to Thatcher or Telfair front desks to sign up for an appointment. Appointments will run from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. each day. Remember, forty minutes of your time could help save someone’s life.

Flag Football Sign-ups: The men and women’s Flag Football organizational meeting will be

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

The School of Computing presents, "Big Data and Cray: Parallel Systems and Supercomputing," by Paden, alum of Southern Adventist University and current IBM Deep Computing Team Member. His lecture is entitled Parallel Storage I/O: Programming, Configuration and Performance Perspectives and is suitable for students and faculty in Computer Science, Mathematics, Physics, Biology, Chemistry, and as technically oriented students in areas like Computer Systems Administration and Computer Information Systems. The lecture is slated for Thursday, October 8 at 7:00 p.m. Refreshments will be served. If you are interested in additional information please contact Lesley Walker at the School of Computing at x3256.

The Psychology club is beginning its annual Food Drive for the Samaritan Center this month! Watch for collection boxes, which will be placed in each of the residence halls, and donate a non-perishable item to the needy. Thank you!

Pre-Law Students: There are two upcoming events of great significance. On Friday, Sept. 19, the Law School Forum will be held at the Atlanta Peachtree Marriott Hotel.

This is a major occasion for checking out various law schools. Contact Dr. McGrath (ext. 2744) about car pooling. Second, on Tuesday evening, Sept. 23, an admissions dean from William and Mary Law School will be here in Chattanooga and has invited SAU students to meet with her. The event will be held downtown at the Walden Club at 5:00 p.m. These one-on-one encounters can be among the most useful information sessions you will have. RSVP to Dr. McGrath (ext. 2744). Refreshments will be served.

School of Education and Psychology: Attention Sophomores and transfer students.

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Announcements for the Campus chatter need to be sent to Erica Chu by noon, Monday.
The joy of musicals

Kanzokia Roquehod

This is for everyone who has ever claimed he/she was bored or starved out while on campus. It started, oh, about a week or two ago, when my friends started complaining that they were bored. Now I must have this declared the—Top 15 What-to-do-when-you’re-bored list!

1. Visit the ducks - then chase them around until you catch one.
2. After getting a duck, let it go and do it again. (This should get a lot of frustration and unwanted energy to help you sleep better at night.)
3. Make a new friend every day, by yelling “Hi! Who are you?” out of your dorm window to a person down below.
4. Hold a keep-throwing contest. The rules are simple: throw your keys across the lawn to see far they can go, trying to beat your friend who happens to be doing the same thing.
5. Have an a cappella concert (I have yet to try this one out).
6. Sit in the quad and talk about life, love, and family. One person comes into view, yelling at the top of your lungs, “Hi there! Who are you?”. Hey, that person just might become the new friend you’re trying to acquire per day.
7. Go to worship and worship! You can find a great many things there that you might become the new friend you’re trying to get a day; a lot of times the messages hold a lot of value, while you can laugh at the great illustrations and analogies the speaker uses to help you remember what they said.
8. Walk in the rain when you’re depressed or distressed take a walk, and talk out loud with... but also try to be something else behind in His second book.
9. Play the role of any simple rules: it is very simple, but instead of showing the other person you’re so hard to talk with, you take the other person’s side and say “Hi.” Then turn around and leave.
10. Or don’t even leave! Start a conversation.
11. Get involved with campus activities. Do something you’re good at, so the others won’t be bored.
12. Sometimes the hard part is the frustration which will cloud the being able to see the blessings that are around you.
13. So think really loud, really loud. When my friends start complaining about something they want to do, it’s not enough to just say “Hi.” Sometimes they really need someone else to be a pre-arranged sounding board to them. (But you’re under no such rules.)
14. Remember, there is something to do, and you have to search within you. You need to find your life, and this is the lesson which is this your college. This is your college. This is your college. You are what you do. Explore, experience, grow, be positive, trust God, and remember, have fun doing it.

Kanzokia Roquehod
Nilo’s Finished

By Seth Blankard

Students lost a network goldmine when file-sharing guru “Nilo” stepped aside to allow new blood.

Until its discontinuation last week, “NiloSpace” housed a useful indexing application that spidered its way through shared files all over Southern’s campus, cataloging both the legal and illegal for download.

The creator of NiloSpace was indifferent to the question of uses for which his index had become famous. “I am providing a service,” he said, days before disabling its functionality. “That’s all I ever wanted to do. I did not intend for it to be used illegally. My intent was for people to be able to search for files. Simple as that.”

Nilo’s source code for “Niloidex” was unmasked and now available through nship.nilosplace.net to anyone who wants to run their own catalog on Southern’s inner sanctum. In a one-line email response following the shutdown, the semi-onymous administrator explained, “The site went down so that other sites will pop up.”

Some students, who didn’t use any major file-sharing programs like Kazaa, frequented the Nilospace campus index. But more importantly, NiloSpace probably frequented them.

Indexing tools that are used to help people find legal content, easily become the tools used by policing agencies to find those searching for the content. In addition to exposing those computers that contain illegal files, in certain hands, the released “Niloidex” source code could make legally licensed music on a student’s computer available for download both on and off campus.

By sharing folders that contain copyrighted content on a network, students could be taking part in illegal activities without even knowing it. According to the Recording Industry Association of America president Cary Sherman, naivete to what is going on with your computer does not exempt you of responsibility.

Early this summer, the RIAA forwarded imminent and excessive legal action against copyright violators who downloaded music illegally using various peer-to-peer file-sharing networks. With more than 1,600 subpoenas filed, the RIAA has only just begun its quickly escalating battle to educate anyone who clicks See Nilo, Pg. 3

American Humanitians rolling in dough

By Kathy Souchet

The American Humanitians Program has received $110,000 to enhance and advance the certification program at Southern Adventist University. The grant money will be used to build and nurture relationships between students and area nonprofit organizations, to provide additional nonprofit training, to offer scholarships for internships with area nonprofits, and to recruit and promote the AH program.

Kathy Souchet, program administrator and recent graduate of AH.

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I picked up the piano when I was three years old. I was quite strong.

-Elton John
Girls Homeless

Hickman acquires new microscope

The addition of a new scanning electron microscope (SEM) greatly benefits Southern Adventist University's Biology Department. Easy-to-use and of great value, the microscope is so large that it requires an entire room on Hickman Center's second floor.

Dr. Anne Foster, professor of biology, praises the microscope as "a real sharp performance. It is literally in the surface detail of invisible prints and particles." Foster, who designed "A magnification of the nose, you can see the ridges, bump every crevice!"

The SEM has the amazing ability to capture the most subtle invisible object or object. Its white photographs produced by the microscope provide detailed information about human hair, pollen and even bull sperm on others.

"This is great for research," Foster added. "Just for fun, but for chemistry, physics, whatnot."

Foster teaches basic microbiology, a one-hour core science class. Three students are enrolled and they benefit from these observations.

Microscope Continued on Pg. 3
The re-entry was indeed held at www.eff.org for a different Microscope program.

Joseph Adventist gathered the planned efforts involved many denture problems.

The Transitioning Church will try to return to work by mid-September.

The9CD is returning to a country on file sharing with fines reaching $10,000 each song.

The RIAA is hoping that these fines will prompt record companies to sign up with their "annuity" program, where these new rulings substantially will agree to delete all unlicensed files, swearing to refrain from future sharing of copyrighted material. In return, they receive exemption from legal action unless future evidence of copyright infringement is brought to the RIAA's attention.

"It's a pretty weak case," said John Beck, Associate Professor in the Computing Department. "If I was a non-BAA artist who was being ripped off, I'd be sure he was looking for a way to subpoeno the RIAA's annuity files."

The Information Systems website states that the university will comply with any legal subpoena and release the identity of those "engaged in illegal file sharing." However, Henry Bich, Executive Director of Information Systems at Southern, said that the university is not required to actively seek out copyrighted violations, citing that "according to the copyright law, that is the responsibility of the copyright holder."

Students will have to see what becomes of the newly available index source code, and then weigh their need for sharing music with their chances of winning an education with the RIAA, check out these webpages.

Electronic Frontier Foundation
http://www.eff.org

Want Amnesty?

Want To Know Where?

Symphony Orchestra perfoms first concert

JESSICA RIVERA
Staff Writer

The Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra will perform its first concert of the semester this Sunday at 8:00 p.m. in the Collogeade Seventh-day Adventist Church. They will perform a diverse set of music, featuring works of Carl Maria von Weber, Joseph Jongen, Samuel Jones, and Dmitri Shostakovich.

"I try and balance the repertoire of the orchestra, so we have representative music of different eras and genres," said Laurie Minner, associate professor in the School of Music and conductor of the SAM Symphony Orchestra.

The upcoming concert includes many notable works. Weber's Der Freischutz Overture will be performed, as well as Jongen's Symphonic Concertante, a work that features the combination of organ and orchestra, will be performed. Judy Glass, organ professor, will be playing with the orchestra.

The evening will come to a close with a performance of the Symphony No. 9 in E-flat Major by Shostakovich, a work that he himself called a "tarry little piece," adding that "musicians will love to play it, and critics will delight in blaming it."

According to Minner, the Symphony No. 9 is probably one of the most difficult pieces this orchestra has ever performed. One reason in particular, she adds, is simply that this ensemble of 85 students has never played a piece like it before.

Orchestra members are enthusiastic. Violist Benjamin Morris, freshman music and psychology major, said he loves orchestra because "they play really challenging pieces."

Minner has two tours planned for the year. The orchestra will be traveling to Florida in November and will also be taking a trip to California in March. Until then, the members can be found rehearsing Monday through Thursday evenings in Mabel Wood Hall.

Missionaries transition

JENNIFER PAGE
Staff Writer

Returning student missionaries gathered at Lausanne Lodge on September 13-15 for a reentry retreat. The retreat is just one of the many opportunities returning SM's have in order to remain linked with missions.

The student missions club planned the weekend as part of a transition process.

"Some returning SM's have problems re-entering the American culture and returning to school," said the club president, returning SM and student missions club president.

Transitioning from the mission field to home is very important. The student missions club realizes the importance of keeping SM's involved and has planned many activities for returning SM's, according to Sherrie Norton, student missions' coordinator.

Many activities are designed to help keep the connection, but Minner feels a few new activities will lead to even greater success in the SM program. Minner wants to utilize the mission spirit of returning SM's to recruit new students for the SM program.

Minner has come up with a creative way to reach the largest amount of prospective missionaries. He has encouraged all returning SM's to talk to two current students. Minner has high hopes to double outstanding student missionaries. He believes the work is done if current students can be convinced to check out the student missions program.

"I'm looking for an opportunity to go serve," said Joyce Kim, prospective SM. "Kim is very interested in the student missions program. However, scheduling conflicts may hinder her from serving a full year. Kim will not be deterred. She is currently looking at the option of serving during the summer."

For people like Kim there are still many ways to get involved. The student missions club always needs support. SM's currently serving need the support of fellow students. Being involved can be as simple as sending a note or purchase to a missionary.

The student missions club strongly encourages participation in campus ministries. There are many needs to be filled right here on Southern's campus. The opportunities are endless.

The Southern Accent hits the books

ANGELA CARVER
Staff Writer

A new club at Southern Adventist University, the Psychology Department's reading session, has been designed to help students expand their horizons. And it is not exclusive to psychology majors; everyone is welcome.

"We want to pull in all aspects of campus [into the reading club]," said Amanda Hainish, senior psychology major and president of Phi Chi (the psychology honors society).

The first meeting of the reading club will be held September 30, from noon until 1:00 in the Presidential Banquet Room, outside the cafeteria. The club will be discussing chapter seven of Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique."

"The chapter discusses college students in the 1950s and 1960s. The main focus of the chapter is how femininity was forced on female college students," said Hainish.

The club will be lead by Dr. Lisa Clark-Dille, professor in the history department. "The Feminine Mystique" is "a fascinating examination of how femininity is degraded in women," said Clark-Dille.

"Basically women in college (at that time) were taught how to become housewives. The curricula for females didn't stress education," said Mary Nolden, senior psychology major and vice-president of Phi Chi.

If you are interested in learning more about the psychological, social, and/or historical aspects of this topic, feel free to attend. Copies of the selected reading are available via e-mail, and a hard copy of the book is located in the Psychology Resource Room on the second floor of Kentucky Hall.

The reading club requests that anyone planning to attend the session please read or skim chapter seven of The Feminine Mystique. If you would like a copy of the chapter e-mailed to you, contact Amanda Hainish at aclarkdille@students.southern.edu. The reading club will meet once a month. Many other departments and topics will be incorporated as part of the reading selections. The reading topic for next month will be artificial intelligence.
LIFESTYLES

Meet Dr. Bob Moore

René Williams

Mathematics Professor Bob Moore is fascinated by geometric patterns. He has all over his office, from the Native American weaving against the back wall to the honeycomb on the window sill. The honeycomb and the jar of honey beside it came from one of Moore's bee hives.

“Some childhood, I had a little bit of interest in bees,” Moore said. “When I was 12, I was in a beekeeping class and became interested in the lifecycle of the bees, bee behavior, the division of labor in the hive, the ways bees keepers can get the bees to do certain things, and the swarming of the bees to cooperate in space.”

“There’s even a wonderful sequence of numbers called the Fibonacci Sequence that you can get by looking at bee genealogy,” Moore said.

Moore said he gets stung fairly often. “I don’t mind getting stung, it’s part of the hobby,” he said. He swells up when he gets stung, so he wears protective clothing. When he gets stung, he pulls his clothing away from his skin, and the poison doesn’t affect him as much.

“Honeybees are bred for various characteristics, including gentleness,” he said. “If you maintain your hive well, they don’t tend to sting.”

To maintain his beehive, Moore said he makes sure the bees have enough room for all their needs, including honey, and he also makes sure the hive is well-ventilated.

The Perky Piranha

Joel Herod

Great Company

So, you are wondering where to go on a Saturday night. You have been to Chopitos at least fifteen times, and Riverwalk is old news. You are craving that mocha latte or double dip of ice cream in a waffle cone, but are dying to get out of a rut and go somewhere new. Your worries are over because there’s The Perky Piranha Cafe. Even the name is fun.

The Perky Piranha, which is located directly across from the IMAX in downtown Chattanooga, is a small cafe that serves both coffee and ice cream. The sign above the entrance is attention-grabbing itself a bine cartoon piranha holding a mug of steaming coffee. Once past the inside, you are hit with the atmosphere of cool and inviting. Decorated in blues and accented with primary colors and dark wood, the feeling of the cafe is young and fresh. Two waitresses stand behind the counter read with pleasant welcomes. Accent seating is provided with small tables in an easy-flowing arrangement. But the choices are what make this cafe the place to go. It is the coffee that puts the perk in the Perky Piranha, but the Haagen Dazs Ice Cream must not be forgotten. The Cappuccino Chip ice cream is an excellent choice for anyone who cannot decide between something hot, cold, or sweet. There is a selection of smoothies, which is a must with the hot weather. The smoothies are served with a shot of fresh fruit and those in search of cold coffee are served with a quick coffee stop while strolling through town or on your way to spring evening. The Perky Piranha has something for you.

The Perky Piranha
200 Chestnut Street
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Undergraduate debt rises

René Williams

The average student borrowing money for school accumulates $31,000 in undergraduate debt, according to Nellie Mae Corporation. The leading institution’s 2002 National Student Loan Survey revealed debt levels “significantly higher” than the debt levels reported in the 1997 NASLIS, which showed an average undergraduate debt of $11,400.

According to Marc Grundy, director of student finance and enrollment services, the average Southern student taking out loans this year borrowed about $3,800. Over 800 Southern students have student loans, but “we have far more students that work that than pay loans,” Grundy said. “I would say the great majority of students that take loans also work.”

Brook, a sophomore fine art and graphic design major, is borrowing money to give herself more time to do her schoolwork. She started out the school year with a job at the Village Market, but she quit after a few weeks. “I was stressed,” she said. “I had to get ready to switch from school to work,” especially since most of her classes are creative.

Brock said that while she misses having spending money, quitting her job will be “worth it in the end.” Not having a job gives her more time to work on her portfolio so she can have a better chance of getting a good job after college. “If you can’t get a job here, what’s the point of having a job out of school?” she pointed out.

Undergraduate debt rises

On the opposite end of the campus, Michael Teter, a senior political science and philosophy major, is not taking out any loans. The end of his college career would like the satisfaction of not being in debt to someone.

Rather than borrow money, Teter works about 35-50 hours a week while he makes me study at work on Saturday evening. The night or early in the morning, Teter said. He usually studies one night a week until the night before Sunday studying.
Relieve your stress

Shannon Vasquez

My friends and I were sitting in the gazebo and I was looking into the distance when I saw a guy waving at me. Now, this would've been the point they did such an incredible situation would've have turned to the other people sitting with them and said, "Oh, do you know this person?" but that need to help me know someone new locked in and instead of turning to ask, I waved back and called out, "Hi! How are you?" The guy gave me a funny look but replied, "Fine, and you?" So I replied, "Oh yes, and this continued for about a minute or so more until we both said goodbye and he continued walking. I turned around cheerfully and was the notice that at least one new person a day. My friend David, who was sitting beside me, said, "Do you know him?" I shrugged and said, "Well, no, but he waved at me." As soon as I finished the statement, David and my other friend Jennifer, who also was sitting in the gazebo, but directly across from me, started laughing...hard...So I set there wondering what exactly I missed because I personally found nothing amusing in the statement.

Well, after they contained themselves and wiped away their tears, David said, "Shawn, that's my roommate." The realization that I had just embarrassed myself horri
cally came quickly thereafter. The guy was really waving at David who was sitting beside me, but in my big rush to make the quota, I didn't bother to look around or ask ques
tions. So in closing, I'd like to give a few pointers as to how to avoid this situation:

1. If you see someone that isn't familiar to you waving or saying something, do not assume that you know them or that they know you.

Lametations of a friendly freshman

Tony's Business Beat

You Ask It, We Print It...Now Read All About It!

Tony Castelbuono

Director of Consumer Relations

Question: What restaurant in the area do you feel has the high
est level of customer service? Why?

"I think that the Imperial Garden by Best Buy has great cus
tomer service. The atmosphere is almost that of the intimacy amidst the madness of the shop
ing district, and the staff treat you like royalty. I generally don't like Asian food at all, but at Imperial Garden it's quite good. It's a great place for dates because the staff is so helpful and courte
sious, and the atmosphere is per
frect," responded Ben Cruz, Senior, Business Administration major.

"Most restaurants" main focus is to get food to the table and then move on to the next set of custo
ers. This common trend made an experience I had last weekend at Smokeley's BBQ almost shocking because of my friend's order wasn't cooked how he had requested it. The plate was sent back and I wondered if this was going to turn out to be just another bad day of life. No more than five minutes after the request had been registered, a manager was at our table wanting to know what was wrong. His atti
dude and willingness to fix the problem at any cost impressed me greatly. He should be in a suit because most places around here forget that their success hinges on their customer's satisfaction. The man
gave supplemented my friend's order with another entrée at no cost and didn't charge for the messed up. Needless to say, I was dein
ering," responded Thomas Wentworth, Sophomore, film pro
duction major.

"Kanopi of Tokyo has great food, friendly servers, and it is very affordable; plus they entertain guests with knives fly
ning various directions as they cook," responded Shawn Everett, Junior, Marketing major.

"Tony's Pasta has great cus
tomer service. I went there in February on a date and all the
tables were taken inside. It was very cold outside, but they
brought us out onto their veranda and we ate there. They
turned on their heat lamps and tried their best to make things warm and comfortable. The food was really good and the service was excel
tional. The waiter told me the in the building to cooking outside experi
cence feel like we were inside by a cozy warm fire. I left Tony's Pasta with
the feeling that I want to go back," responded Rachel Vence, Junior, Major-Psychology.

"That Smoke is a very friendly, observant and accommodating restaurant. When you go back after you've been there before, they remember you. And the food is wonderful," responded Mrs. Mary Lou Segar, Director of Dining.

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every weekly basis.

Next Week's Question: How could Southern save money?
Please email your questions, comments and Q&A responses to: tonybusinessbeat@yahoo.com

Customer Service Reflections on Q&A

Tony Castelbuono

Director of Customer Services

Customer service is what busi
ess is all about. It is about serving the customer in such a way that they cannot wait to go back. It is about meeting each and every need, going beyond their expec
tations, making each customer feel special, and providing the assur
ance that they will be taken care of at all costs.

No matter what your major or what area of life you are endeavoring to go into, you will be faced with difficult decisions involving customer serv
ice. Whether someday you are a pastor having to appease a disgrun
ted church member, a doctor opening a new clinic and trying to attract customers, or an elementary teacher talking with your students' parents at teacher/parent confer
cences; you will have the opportuni
ty to provide customer service to each individual that you come in contact with.

By reading the various quotes in this week's Q&A we can see that quality customer service is very critical in maintaining a happy relation
ship between a business and its customers. When great service is provided, customers will come back. It is a small investment that will not be remembered. Everyone will deal with customer service in one way or another, so by putting the customer's best interest in mind at all costs, the local con
sumer will become a common cus
tomer, and then the common customer will become a loyal cus
tomer.
Steve Arrington to speak at vespers

CORRY HERNDL WITH SEAN REED

My aunt and I were sitting in the very last row. I was there merely because I was told something to this effect by a number of people, including Journey into Darkness and the High on Adventure series. I was hearing a lady talk about health, a blessing, encouragement, and inspiration to all who attended.

My story began fourteen years before that night. I earned my PhD at the University of Arizona. In 1988, I was attending a seminar in New York, and I met a lady named Jane. We became good friends, and she introduced me to her husband, a Rev. in the Adventist Church. He invited me to attend a church service, and I accepted. That was the beginning of my journey into the Adventist Church.

I was a little skeptical at first, but I was also curious. I decided to attend a few more services, and I was impressed by the message I heard. I started to question my beliefs, and I realized that I needed to explore other options. I started to read the Bible and other religious texts, and I began to have doubts about my faith. I was struggling to find answers, and I was feeling lost.

One day, I had a breakthrough. I was reading the Bible, and I came across a verse that spoke to me. I realized that I had been searching for answers all my life, and I had found them in the Bible. I felt a sense of peace and comfort, and I knew that I had made the right decision.

I continue to study the Bible and other religious texts, and I am constantly learning and growing. I believe that God is with us always, and He will guide us through our journey of faith. I encourage everyone to explore their beliefs and to seek answers to their questions. You never know what you might find, and you might surprise yourself.
What is Jesus doing today?

SEAN REED
RELIGION EDITOR

Have you ever wondered what the president of the United States really does? We see him on television giving speeches and dropping his pet dog, but what does he do when the television cameras are turned off and the crowds are no longer watching?

Have you ever wondered what the commander of the universe really does? We have a picture painted of Jesus in the Bible; we know Jesus came to earth and died for our sins. What does Jesus do when the clarion visions of the prophets cease and the pen of inspiration is stilled? Have you ever wondered about that?

A careful study of both the Old and New Testaments shows that Jesus is currently cleansing the heavenly sanctuary of the record of sin—our sins, my sins, the sins of millions throughout all the ages. This important process, described in Leviticus, Daniel, and Hebrews, is often the focus of discussion and study in the Adventist church. In fact, the current Sabbath school quarterly investigates this topic. Jesus is doing more, however, than clearing the heavenly sanctuary. He is clearing the earthly sanctuary—you and me (II Corinthians 6:16; Hebrews 10:22).

Paul tells us that Christ is today clearing our consciences from works of death and sin so that we can serve God (Hebrews 9:14). After again describing the ministry of Jesus, Paul ends the next chapter with these words: "Let us draw near to God with a sincere heart in full assurance of faith, having our hearts sprinkled clean from a guilty conscience and having our bodies washed with pure water" (Hebrews 10:22 NIV). Cleansing you and me from a guilty conscience—that is what Jesus is doing today.

Jesus does not want to merely forgive us and wipe clean our records in heaven. He wants us to forgive ourselves and to allow Him to heal the wounds of past mistakes. He does this by assuring us of His ever-abiding love, picking us up when we fall, and giving us the strength and courage to proceed.

What is Jesus doing today? Jesus is helping you and me triumph over the past. He is helping us to forgive ourselves so that we can experience fully the forgiveness of God. This is what your Savior and Friend is doing today.

FRANK WILENSCHMIDT
COURTESY OF ANN

Church planting in Europe—a society largely viewed as post-Christian—is taking a leap forward, participants in the recent "Euro-Seeds 2" church planting conference said. The September 10 to 14 event drew more than 200 people from 40 countries.

Adventist Church regions in Germany, the Czech Republic, Slovakia, Austria, Hungary and other European countries. They participated in the recent European meeting focused on church planting, or establishing a new congregation. The conference, which is a follow-up to an initial session, in 2001, was designed to help both beginners and church planting veterans.

The energy level, optimism and commitment for the gospel commission is unparalleled," said Ron Gladden, director of church planting for the Northwest Pacific region of the church in the United States, and a guest speaker at the event. "These are people who grow up in a culture where evangelism is impossible, yet they're saying 'With God we're going to do it.'"

The event featured workshops on topics including 'The Adventist Church for the Post-modern Era' and 'Evangelism in a Newly Established Church,' presented by Gladden and Peter Ziemelidt from England, as well as Dr. Edgar Machel, from the Friedensau Adventist University. Special highlights were case studies of successful church planting projects: Café-Seed in Holland; Cornelius in Chile; and a project for non-attending children and their families in Yevoli, Great Britain.

Reports of the newly active church planting movement in Hungary and the first Adventist Community Center in the Czech Republic have also been impressive.

In his lecture about establishing large Adventist churches, Ron Gladden challenged his hearers by asking, "Will the Adventist Church become a shaping and leading religious institution in the respective communities?"

Gladden said, "There's a lot of church planting that's beginning to happen in the region, and reported that presidents of the two church areas in Germany, as well as local church district leaders, are committed to church planting in the coming year.

Church Schedule

For September 27, 2003

CHURCH
Hamilton Community Church
The Third
McDonald Road Church
Dobbins Church

TIME
11:30 AM
10:00 AM
8:30 and 11:30 AM
8:30 and 11:30 AM

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Courage to Face Life's Lions
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To have your church included in the weekly church schedule, e-mail: seanreed@southern.edu.
Is Bonds the best in baseball?

By Grant

As Barry Bonds' career begins winding down, the following question surfaces: Where does he rank in comparison to the greatest baseball players of all time? The game has changed over many generations, and Barry is playing in a what is called the 'stereo' era where players are hitting the ball much farther than ever before, and have 50 home runs in a season is the norm for the best hitters.

At age 39, Bonds still stands head and shoulders above the rest of the best sluggers of today. Strictly by numbers, he is the best player right now, and for the past few years has always been in the top three in MVP voting. Some of Bonds' accomplishments include: a slugging percentage over .700 for three straight years in 2001, he hit 41 HR, 110 RBIs, and 198 walks (a record), and his 13 steals made him to the World Series last year by 34 home runs and a .479 on-base percentage. Bonds has won 5 league MVP awards and is the top candidate to win it again this year. He has also amassed 654 home runs as I am writing this, and I predict that by next month he will match his Godfather, Willie Mays, with 660.

Assuming he has a few years left in his career and he maintains his current level of performance, he will easily catch Babe Ruth and Hank Aaron (715). If that happens Bonds will be considered arguably the greatest competitor to ever play, regardless of what is thought about his personality as a star athlete. When reminiscing about some of the greatest baseball players who ever played, names such as Ty Cobb, Joe DiMaggio, Willie Mays, Stan Musial, Babe Ruth, Ted Williams, and Hank Aaron come to mind. Bonds' name belongs on that short list, somewhere near the top.

There's something fishy at Iles

JUHELLE JAMES

Staff Writer

In the past five years, Southern's intramural swim team has broken records and surprised many students and faculty to the world. However, this year, it seems that the students who have an interest in swimming are not willing to sacrifice their time and effort to be the new Michael Phelps or Amanda Beard of Southern.

"The swimming but not enough to join a team," said freshman swimming major Heather Clifford. "There are other sports that I enjoy more." Bob Benge, a professor of Health and Wellness at Southern, feels that the lack of interest in swimming is due in part to not training. "People won't put themselves out for a sport they haven't practiced," said Benge. "Many people like to swim for pleasure but not to compete."

Machine paints RA's red, 15-2 in 3

MARK GLOVER

Staff Writer

The number one rule in team sports is: Make sure that all the registered members on your team arrive for a game. Preferably, ON TIME! That said, the Talge Hall RA's softball team did not follow this important axiom and lost a tough game on Wednesday night, 15-2, after the game was called on the three inning mercy rule. The Men's Southern Division-leading Big Red Machine lived up to their moniker, pounding mercilessly on the undermanned Talge Hall team. With only seven players until the second inning, the Talge Hall RA's were down 6-2 and looking to be finding their groove. But an 8-

run shellacking in the bottom of the third inning iced the victory for the Big Red Machine.

Later, the Talge Hall RA's brought nine hits to the score sheet, but none were for extra bases, and with their uncoordinated lineup they couldn't effectively push runners across the plate. The Big Red, however, had 19 hits in just three innings of work, effectively hitting the gaps in the RA's outfield. Efficient and timely base running, along with strong sacrificing moves from their batters, allowed for the majority of the Big Red's hit to drive in runs. No one player had to shine for the Big Red Machine for dominance to occur; it was truly a team effort.

Defensively, neither team fielding glaring errors, but the Big Red's stretched defense made it far easier for the Big Red to hit gaps in the field for easy hit advances.

In the end, it still came down to the simple axiom that being on the field numbered anywhere can help with the softball field is a prime example of this rule. The Talge Hall RA's learned this lesson as they dropped to 0-4 on the season, losing 15-2 to the Big Red Machine, with the game being called after the third inning.
Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25
11:00 a.m. Convocation – Departments & Schools (Various Locations)
6:00 p.m. Flag football sign-ups (ies lobby classroom)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26
7:45 a.m. SA Senate Donut Day (Promenade)
7:29 p.m. Ministerial Candidacy Recognition - Jack Blanco (Thatcher)
7:22 p.m. Sunset
8:00 p.m. Vespers - Steve Arrington (Church)
9:20 p.m. Afterglow - Reflections Cafe (Dining Hall)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27
9:00 a.m. Collegiate Church Service - Ed Wright
9:29 a.m. Ministerial Candidacy Recognition - Jack Blanco (Thatcher)
10:00 a.m. The Third – Mike Fallbright (IES)
10:00 a.m. "Something Else Sabbath School" (Thatcher South Activity Room)
10:00 a.m. "Another Sabbath School" (Student Center)
11:00 a.m. Collegiate Church Service - Ed Wright
11:30 a.m. Collegiate Church Service - Ed Wright
11:40 a.m. The Third Sabbath School (Upstairs Cafeteria Room at the Church)
2:00 p.m. FLAG Camp (Taylor Circle)
5:30 p.m. Evening Service (Church)
6:30 p.m. All Night Softball (Ballfields)

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28
8:00 a.m. Orchestra/Organ Concert – Double Convocation Credit (Church)

ViewSouthern (28.29)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 29
4:00 p.m. University Assembly
7:30 p.m. Bebo Norman Concert – Double Convocation Credit (Church)

Last day for 60% tuition refund
New Club/Dept. Student Organization applications due (Office of Student Life & Activities)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
12:00 p.m. Psi Chi Meeting – Presidential Banquet Room
7:00 p.m. Joint Worship – Campus Ministries (Thatcher)

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1
7:00 p.m. SA Senate (White Oak Room)

Application deadline for PRAXIS Exam
Begin ordering December Graduation Announcements (Campus Shop)

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 2
11:00 a.m. Convocation – Latin American Heritage
6:00 p.m. Club/Dept. Student Organization President's Orientation (Presidential Banquet Room)

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS
Triathlon: The 20th Annual Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon is scheduled for October 5, at Cohutta Springs in Cumminl Georgia. The course consists of a mile swim, 18 mile bike ride, and 4 mile run. Applications for this event are available in the PE Center. The application fee is $30 for individual and $50 for a relay team. The event will be held in the morning and application forms are located in the Office of Student Life & Activities. Late registration is $40/Individual and $60 for relay team until Oct. 3. Race day prices are $45/individual and $65 relay team. On race day, registration begins at 9 a.m., pre-race instructions will be given at 12:15 p.m., and the race begins at 12:30 p.m. For last year's race results, a map of the course or more information, visit us online at: http://pe.southern.edu/stra m/ and click on Triathlon. Questions? Contact Phil Garver ext. 2550 or Karl Shultz ext. 2484. 

Triathlon Volunteers Needed: The Cohutta Springs Triathlon hosted by Southern Adventist University on October 5, 2003, needs student volunteers to help set up and run the event. There will be 1-shirt for all the volunteers and lots of good eats out there too. Please call Karl Shultz ext. 2484 to volunteer.

Flag Football Sign-ups: The men and women's Flag Football organizational meeting will be Thursday night, September 25, at 6 p.m. in the IES PE Center lobby. One representative from each team needs to be in attendance. A Flag Football Team Roster form needs to be filled out by each captain and ready to sub at the meeting. The forms can be obtained at the IES PE Center bulletin board. Event sign-up will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegiate Church. Carol Davidson will be the organist.

Pastor Frank Gonzales' Week of Prayer audio tapes are now available through the McKee Library Media Office. A set of 4 tapes cost $10.00 which includes tax. This is $3.00 less than the regular cost. Since no recording of Friday night's program is available, the first and second Sabbath services are included to complete both sides of the fourth tape. Pay with cash, check, or credit card. Call 258-3727 for more info.

ViewSouthern 2003; SAU will once again play host to Academy Students on September 28-30 as they join us for campus viewing, Career Conferences, and tours of Southern Adventist University. Monday evening, September 29, the ViewSouthern guests will be going through the cafeteria at 6 p.m. to make sure to go early to supper that day to avoid the lines. Also, Tuesday morning Taylor Circle (the road in front of Wright Hall) will be closed until 10 a.m. to allow all of the buses to load the ViewSouthern guests. Thanks for your help and your patience during this big event.

Do you enjoy live Christian musical acts? Bebo Norman, Christian music artist, is coming to Southern Adventist University on September 29, 2003. Norman has toured with Third Day, Jennifer Knapp, and Cardboard's Call, and has created four albums. If you are interested in coming to the Bebo Norman concert, you must pick up a ticket from the Student Services office. Tickets are limited, so hurry before they run out. You must show your student ID in order to receive tickets. Only one ticket will be given per person due to the amount of seating.

Lifetouch Portraits will be available to all students who have their pictures taken on Monday. Sorry about the inconvenience and thanks for your patience.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS
Computing Convocation will feature the "How to work a Resume Check" presentation by Richard Riddler, former FBI agent, at 11:00 a.m. Thursday, September 25, in HSC 101.

Computing Fall Outing will take place on September 27 for major, minors, and friends. Meet at ISC parking lot at 1:00 a.m. to caravan to Ellis A. Holmes nature park for workshops, lunch, biking, and hiking. The Psychology Club/Psi Chi will host its first reading club meeting this Tuesday, Sep. 30 from 12-2 p.m. in the Presidential Room. Please bring your lunch and your opinions as we discuss a chapter from The Feminine Mystique. History professor Lisa Diller will be leading the discussion. The excerpt can be found online at saupinch@southern.edu or in the psychology resource room (2nd floor Sunbeam Hall).

American Hummuns and the Communications Club will be selling concessions at this Saturday's All Night Softball. Bring a few bucks to enjoy snacks and drinks while you watch the games. Play Ball!

The Communications club will be selling concessions at the Saturday Night Baseball Games.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES
Sabbath Schools:
SAU Sabbath School: 10:00 a.m. "Something Else Sabbath School" (Thatcher South Activity room)
11:00 a.m. "Another Sabbath School" (Student Center)
11:40 a.m. - The Third Sabbath School (Upstairs Cafeteria Room at the Church).
1:00 p.m. Vespers sign-ups begin at 8 p.m. on Friday, September 26, in the church. Steve Arrington will sign you up.

Reflections Cafe will begin right after Vespers on Friday night in the dining hall. Meet with your friends and join the Veggie Tales gang for some fun, "Silly Songs," and snacks. Bring your friends and join the Veggie Tales gang for some fun, "Silly Songs," and snacks.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
If you're interested in being involved, please contact the Student Life and Campus Ministries.

Erica Chu
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu
Top Ten Best Pets

**SUNWATERS**

10. Electric eels - they teach a valuable lesson about personal space!
9. A groundhog - so you can find out for yourself if spring will come early this year.
8. Another groundhog - so you can get a second opinion, just in case!
7. A Chihuahua - free Taco Bell? Tough said!
6. A rock - it requires no maintenance.

**DUCK POND**

Well, here we are at Southern Advertiser University...

10. New that I'm away from home, I'm going to miss you all! I've already shot out all my friends! Write me or email me at my home address...
9. Two DAYS LATER...
8. I think I may have missed something, but I'm doing the best I can...
7. By Justin Janetzko

Advice Dude

**THE DUDE**

**ADVICE COLUMN**

Dear Advice Dude,

I want to change my major to computer science. Unfortunately, I spent all of last year saving really horrible things about computing majors. How do I explain this to friends, family, and computing teachers?

Sincerely,

(REALY, IM SINCERE), A Completely anonymous ex-Humor Editor

F3. I think it would really help if I had a potato shirt. Can you get me one of those, Advice Dude?

Dear Completely Anonymous Ex-Humor Editor,

Sounds like some aggro karate retribution to be sure. However, there are some Mondo easy steps you can take to make this transition far more palatable. First step to total forgiveness is asking. Even if your rep is totally hosed and a heart felt apology will start you on your way to forgiveness. But to say your sorry is not enough. You are on the right track wishing to get one of those potato shirts and if you're reading this you are not ashamed of your computing brethren but instead embracing their ways. The third thing to do is make close friends. It is in the way their future they will eventually dominate our class and so it should be. Hopefully this will mean a end to all the problems that we were worried that if this bobsled band of friends in every thought. Finally we can be a part of the club of computer geeks. This presents the base and the culture of college life the pursuit of computer science. For with out us as we would be forced to consume as much as we could in the market place to dominate our core and so it should be. Hopefully this is coming when a relief will occur and all the problems will be as unimportant as ever. I'm sorry I don't know if I can help me find the meaning of a dream I had the other afternoon. As I lay sleeping in my Christian Belles class an image came to me, a statue of a man. His head was made of super glue, his chest of rubber cement, his arms of peanut butter, his legs of plastic, and his outfit of old cafeteria food. As I looked on wondering what the statue meant, the statue grew to dominate the whole campus, until a literature book came from the sky and smashed it. I've already asked my studies buddies if they could interpret this dream for me, but they could not, so I ashamed them from my presence. Can you find the meaning of my dream?

Sincerely,

Shrimp in Bible Class

Dear Napping,

First let us get one thing straight. The Dude is not here and should not be. The Dude is not any title. Which is Dude naming the future when addressing the Dude Call Him The Dude OK since the Dude holds no position he will interpret your dreams. Simply speaking your dream should be interpreted as such. That is the one thing we all have in common. The rubber constantly Moombooboad representations in your dreams. Though in reality they are easy enough to get rid of the use peanut butter represents as no authority, a bastion of the law, a force to be feared, escape their rule. They are not omnipotent though. The law will plastic and work well with out classes we would be needed for what was above them and with out work we could afford the losses price of this bodacious bastard of judici tribal thought. Finally we can be a part of the club of computer geeks. This presents the base and the culture of college life the pursuit of computer science. For with out us as we would be forced to consume as much as we could in the market place to dominate our core and so it should be. Hopefully this is coming when a relief will occur and all the problems will be as unimportant as ever. I'm sorry I don't know if I can help me find the meaning of a dream I had the other afternoon. As I lay sleeping in my Christian Belles class an image came to me, a statue of a man. His head was made of super glue, his chest of rubber cement, his arms of peanut butter, his legs of plastic, and his outfit of old cafeteria food. As I looked on wondering what the statue meant, the statue grew to dominate the whole campus, until a literature book came from the sky and smashed it. I've already asked my studies buddies if they could interpret this dream for me, but they could not, so I ashamed them from my presence. Can you find the meaning of my dream?

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The humor page is accepting columns from interested writers so write on board. Write some thing funny.
Tuition rises

Leslie Foster
Sports Writer

Tuition at Southern continues to rise without any sign of abating in the near future. This is a matter of concern among students.

"It's disappointing because it means I'll probably have to try and get more financial aid," said Evelyn Hively, freshman Film Production and Archaeology major.

According to Southern's Institutional Planning and Research website (http://instresearch.southern.edu/), tuition has approximately doubled every ten years for the last 30 years. The rise in tuition is not parallel to the consumer price index (CPI), that is, the cost of living or inflation. This indicates that inflation is not solely responsible for the increase in tuition.

"I know the causes (behind the rise of tuition), it would be helpful. I certainly wouldn't mind a little more detail," said Wesley Easter, sophomore General Studies major.

There is what is called an educational price index that generally is higher than the regular consumer price index and that's because the intense technology demands that are placed on the institution to provide up-to-date computers and infrastructure for students," said President Gordon Bietz of Southern Adventist University. "We are being driven to have tools and equipment for students that will match what they will use when they get out into the real world."

Bietz also stated that another major factor in the increase of tuition was health coverage for the university. Southern had to spend half-a-million dollars more for health care this year than in previous years.

Seventy percent of Southern's operating costs are funded by tuition, while 30% comes from donations. The increase in tuition doesn't always rise as fast as the CPI, so tuition must rise to cover the difference according to Bietz.

Much of the 70% is used to pay personnel.

See Tuition, Pg. 3

Playmakers take all-nighter

Mark Gunther and Erin Ikarna
SPORTS EDITOR

Even though the Playmakers had the worst regular season in the league, they surprised everyone by going undefeated until the first of the two championship games against the Bulldogs.

Early in the tournament it appeared as though team Plascencia would make a run for the title, defeating the favored Bulldogs in round one. The Bulldog's loss may have been the key to their reaching the Championship round. The Bulldog's walked through the losers bracket, defeating the Matadors, Mentals and Plascencias in their repeat meeting.

In those contests, the Bulldogs held the three teams to a combined total of four runs. The Bulldogs (1st seed) 8-2 in the regular season emerged as the losers' bracket representative in the final series. And with their win against the Playmakers in game 20 by a 12-2 result, it looked as if last year's runners up were about to ascend into Southern Softballs very own Valhalla. Throughout 5 lead changes, thick fog and fatigue, the Playmakers showed why they were both the darkest of dark horses and the team most apt to win.

One interesting side product contributing to the Playmakers surprising run to the finals was the absence of the Big Red Machine from the loser rounds. One of the major disappointments of the tournament, Big Red did score a single run in their two games in which were ousted due to their preponderance of "take two, when one would do." In a single elimination tournament, a team wins games knowing when to run and when to drive runs patiently. The Red's showed none of the drive which made their season so successful.

The Bulldogs looked as though they were on the verge of winning the championship this year, defeating the Playmakers 12-2 in the first game of the championship round, but like true champions, the Playmakers fought back in game two, defeating the Bulldogs by a score of 108 to win the Intramural Softball Championship.

As a rule, man's a fool. When it's hot he wants it cool, and when it's cool he wants it hot. Always wanting what is not.

Unknown
Norman shares Jesus through music

Bebo Norman performs concert for View Southern visitors

Kelli McGeehite
News Editor

When Bebo Norman took the stage Monday night, his goal wasn’t to wow the crowd with flawless vocals and superior musicianship. This honest, humble performance showed the students gathered what his life is really about—sharing Jesus with those around him.

“I learn more and more everyday how small I am and how big God is—how real and true it is that my value is in that I love Him, and He loves me,” Norman told the crowd.

The concert, sponsored by Southern Adventist University for View Southern, packed the Collegiate Church with students eager to hear the contemporary Christian singer. Norman performed ten songs, including the stirring worship anthems, “Great Light of the World,” and “We’re Coming,” which he had written in high school. The music he played around was contemporary, yet the songs were written in the 1920s, including hymns such as “Great Is Thy Faithfulness” and “The Old Rugged Cross.”

Norman encouraged students to fully rely on God. “Our pursuit doesn’t have to be our career or even family. Our purpose needs to be to love the God who loves us—the rest will fall into place,” said Norman.

Norman got his musical start at a private college in South Carolina. A biology and chemistry major, he was introduced to music when his parents took him to a medical school after graduation. “I started writing songs in college, but I had zero intention of playing music. It was more my own little therapy sessions,” smiled Norman.

But his friends encouraged him to give music a try, and he began half-heartedly praying for God to open a door if it was His will.

After graduating, he took time off to cut a CD and persuaded one of his professors to give him a job in the music industry. However, they actually transcribed his thoughts into song arrangements and released an album titled “Bebo Norman”.

“Coming up with the ideas for songs and actually finishing them are two completely different processes for me,” said Norman, who’s about to head back to the studio to record his next album. “A lot of my songs are prayers,” continued Norman. And since so many are deeply personal, it’s hard for him to choose a favorite. They move in and out,” he added, “but right now my favorite songs to perform are ‘All That I Have Sown’ and ‘Where the Trees Stand Still’.”

The latter reflects on Norman’s desire for a home and family. Recently engaged, he’s looking forward to these dreams coming true. But spending quality time with his fiancé can be difficult. “I’ve changed the way I tour,” said Norman, “so I’m only gone four nights a week. I also take summer and a month or so around Christmas off.”

Through his songs and in his concerts, Norman has a message to share with fans: “We don’t have to have this vision of ministry where we go out and change people by the masses,” concluded Norman. “God gives us a handful of people who really know us, and that’s about what I’m about. If we’re not loving them well, we’re not showing Jesus to other people.”

City hires traffic officer

Dane Tarlar
Street Department

A new position at the Collegiate Department will focus on traffic enforcement and education.

The Collegiate City Commission accepted a government approved grant to promote Brian Hickman, who was already on the Collegiate force.

More than 200 applications were submitted by other police officers, but only 76 were approved for consideration.

“This officer will be in charge of traffic studies, traffic enforcement and safety education by setting up informational road blocks,” said Gary Hill, Collegiate police chief. Hickman’s education duties will include streetelligent information and child safety seats, as well as working with communities that have chronic speeders coming through their neighborhood. Hickman’s resources and supplies for these tasks will be provided by the grant. Sergeant James Hardeman submitted three years worth of statistics to the State of Tennessee for consideration in order for Collegiate to obtain the grant. The statistics included figures on traffic, data, driving under the influence, arrests, reckless drivers, license arrests and other miscellaneous citations including speeding tickets.

According to Hardeman, one of the most interesting figures was that the average speed limit in Collegiate is 18.0 miles over the speed limit.

Hickman will also handle with speed duties for the Collegiate force. “It is public knowledge that on our population has grown in excess of twenty percent in the last ten years,” said John Turner, city commissioner.

Turner feels that the city will be behind if preparations aren’t made to keep up with the city infrastructure for which includes the police force. According to Hickman, the department and city works, in order to help the police department keep up with an ever growing city.
Students mentor children

JAMEL PETTRONE, Staff Reporter

Kids in Discipleship is a volunteer ministry that gives Southern students a chance to be elementary classroom chaplains and mentors for children in the local community.

"Because of Southern students' willingness to help, we can make this program work," said Jill Howe, classroom chaplain coordinator. "Without them, there wouldn't be a program."

Through K.I.D., each of the classrooms at A.W. Spalding Elementary School has two chaplains. Howe explained, "These chaplains give a worship thought for their class once a week and spend time with the children outside of the classroom."

Parents, pastors, and at least 17 Southern students are serving as chaplains this year, according to Howe. It is a one-year commitment and anyone who likes kids can volunteer.

"We are thrilled to have committed college students," Howe said. "They are so eager to make a difference. Kids connect with college students on a different level, especially the seventh and eighth graders."

Another K.I.D. ministry is a mentoring program through a church near campus. Mentors include parents, grandparents, and, for children who are not otherwise represented, Southern students, according to Donna Bushey, manager of K.I.D.

Small groups of mentors and their children meet once a week at various locations to study a set of lessons called "Footprints in the Sand," that was written by K.I.D.

"It is exciting to help the future generation of our church," said Walter Martinez, a senior theology major and K.I.D. mentor.

Don McMafferty, director of K.I.D., started the program at the Collegetdale SDA Church one-and-a-half years ago. The first project was to write the "Footprints in the Sand" curriculum used in the mentoring program.

"The lessons are still in the developmental stage," Bushey said. "Southern students have been, and still are, very instrumental in the process."

The curriculum team will be meeting soon to continue revising the lessons, and Southern students are welcome to help, according to Bushey. The lessons are currently being used in several areas on text basis and will be published in 2005. They will eventually be translated to go worldwide.

The Kids in Discipleship mission statement is "Mentoring kids to be empowered disciples of Jesus NOW!" They emphasize "now" because many times people focus on training children to be leaders when they grow up, but K.I.D. knows they can make a difference now, Bushey explained. She added, "Kids are willing and they are able, but we need to train them."

"I thought it was a great mission because we can teach our religion practical for kids instead of just preaching to them," said Christiana Lee, who worked with K.I.D. in the fall of 2002 when she was a senior mass communication major at Southern. "I definitely recommend helping with the program to anyone who likes kids."

"Take me out to the ball field"

Nancy Young provides ballpark music during all night softball.

Photos by Marinda Collins

Southern Hosts SDA Conference

Press Release

Leaders of the outdoor education program at Southern Adventist University are thrilled that it was chosen to host this fall's Christian Wilderness Leaders Coalition (CWLC) Conference from October 16-19.

CWLC, whose purpose is "to edify, educate, and equip Christian wilderness leaders," holds two conferences each year, one in the East and one in the West, in order "to bring together those who minister Jesus in the outdoors."

The conference will be an exciting blend of worship, fellowship, nature, and adventure. A variety of seminar topics is planned, including backpacking in the outdoors, sharing God in nature, grant writing, and even kayak reeling.

Participants will also be able to choose from a variety of "Skills and Thrills," such as vertical and horizontal caving, rock climbing, kayaking, and white water canoing.

An Eco Challenge is planned as well for three-member, coed teams. All of these activities are offered to conference participants at no extra charge.

Co-hosted Springs has been chosen as the actual site of the conference because of its convenient location relative to Southern and its easy access to outdoor activities. Southern students and others from the community who are interested in outdoor leadership and wilderness should consider this option for mid-term break.

The cost is small considering the benefits: networking, job opportunities (job boards will be available), outdoor leadership experience, learning of skills, and Christian fellowship with like-minded folks from around the country.

For more information, check out the CWLC website at www.cwlcs.net or contact Michael Hills, 238-2785.

RIAA

Joining the RIAAs amnesty program will protect you from legal action, but only from the RIAA. A clause in the amnesty agreement reads as follows:

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Derick Anderson
New clocks synchronize Southern’s campus

THOMAS MOORE

The class of 2003 presented Southern Adventist University with a timeless gift - an Atomic Radio Clock. These clocks receive a radio signal which keeps them synchronized to the second. This will be of benefit to students and professors across campus.

Dr. Robert Moore, a professor of mathematics, and a sponsor of last year’s graduating class, said that each clock contains a tiny radio receiver that tunes a signal from the National Institute of Standards and Technology, based in Fort Collins, Colorado. The radio signal that the clocks receive keeps the time accurate, “to every second in one million years.”

The Atomic Radio Clock does not need to be touched or cleaned. Whenever it receives the radio signal it will automatically set itself to the next time. These clocks will minimize errors and work.

When the time falls back one hour later in October, the clocks adjust to the law change on their own. “This will be the true test to see how well the clocks are receiving the radio signal,” Dr. Moore said.

The class of 2003 raised approximately $1,100 and purchased 30 radio clocks that Dr. Moore strategically placed in classrooms that are frequently used, where he believes the clocks will effectively receive the radio signal.

Although students have noticed the new clocks with the Southern logo, they are unaware of the radio clocks’ functionality, which should put an end to disputes over time discrepancies on different sides of campus.

Dr. Moore hopes that this project will inspire future classes to present Southern with class gifts, and maybe one class will decide to finish the Atomic Radio Clock project so that each classroom will have one of its own.

School of Computing upgrades monitors

ANGELA CARMAN

The School of Computing has 28 new 17-inch ViewSonic flat screen monitors. They are located in the general lab, room 117.

“They tried different types of monitors,” said Andrew Simmonds, a sophomore computer science major, commented on the department’s selection.

In the end the department chose the ViewSonic because, among many reasons, it is the same brand that they had before.

The LCD, liquid crystal display, monitors have many benefits that the old monitors did not.

One obvious advantage is that they take up less space. “They are easier on your eyes,” said Hughes Hilton, a senior computer science major.

The flat screen monitor is easier on the eyes because it doesn’t flicker; the screen is constant. “I’m on screen all the time. It’s a tremendous improvement, [and they] look more precise images,” added Jeff Beckett, a teacher in the computer science department.

The older monitors contained an electron gun that shot electrons off at an incredibly fast speed. A move then directed the electrons toward the screen. When the electrons hit the screen, they reacted with its phosphor causing the monitor screen to glow in different colors.

The LCD screens are made up of thousands of little squares the change color to create a picture. The LCD screens have the same resolution as the old monitors, but still have a sharper picture.

One of the only drawbacks is that it is damaging to touch the screens of an LCD monitor. This is one of the concerns of the department. The lab has plastic covering the screens to try to prevent students from touching them.

Thatcher updates weight room equipment

MELISSA PING

For several years the women have complained about the old weightlifting equipment in their exercise room. During Smart Start, Thatcher the deans purchased new equipment.

“What we had was not efficient for what the girls needed” said Gaylneth Largous, junior in finance accounting.

The complaints were brought to the attention of the Southern senators but nothing was achieved. Dean Engel asked the senators, “Take a poll amongst the girls, but the senate did not do it.”

However, this year Dean Engel decided that a change was in order. The deans researched weightlifting equipment, looking for the highest quality at the right price. With the help of the women’s club and money from the girls’ vending machines, Dean Engel was able to frequently purchase weightlifting equipment. The price of the equipment was between $4,000 and $5,000.

We are limited on space, and we have no place to go other than two rooms, but we are trying to replace anything that is not working,” said Dean Engel.

Even though new weightlifting equipment has been good news for Thatcher, some problems have arisen. Two 10-pound weights were stolen on Tuesday. The thief is unknown, but a decision made by Dean Engel has closed both exercise room and weight room until the weights are returned.

Thatcher women are “aggravated” and “upset” by the news.

“They closed both rooms? That does not make sense,” said Laura Bowen, senior major. “It is making me more lazy.”

Another question brought by the students was “was there a monitor in the room during the equipment and so the girls left the room?”

Tailg Hall has a monitor in the weight room every day and no problems have occurred.
Southern students celebrate unusual holiday

Reiko Williams
Southern Writer

About a dozen Southern students celebrated "International Talk Like a Pirate Day" September 19. Loren Small, a junior film production major, found out about the holiday and encouraged his friends to observe it. "I had a paper that I was going to print and hang all over campus, but I got swamped with homework and had to do that instead," Small said. "I did do as much as I could by verbally passing the news on to everyone that I met."

"International Talk Like a Pirate Day" began about eight years ago when two friends, John Bear and Mark Summers, started spouting pirate lingo while they played racquetball. "We decided then and there that what the world really needed was a new national holiday." The two then and there that what the world really needed was a new national holiday. "National Talk Like a Pirate Day" Bear and Summers relate on their website, talklikepirate.com.

Nationaly recognized humorist Dave Barry endorsed the new holiday in 2002, and for the last two years it has been celebrated across the U.S. and in Europe. To celebrate the holiday, Small said he talked like a pirate throughout the day. He called his brother and his parents to talk like a pirate to them. He also played his favorite pirate computer game and listened to some pirate music.

I have been asked if I should have dressed like a pirate, but that seemed too much bother," Small said. "Besides, it is "Talk Like a Pirate Day," not "Dees and Talk Like a Pirate Day." Small said he also celebrates several other unusual holidays, including "Sleep Day" (Jun. 3), "Make Your Own Holiday Day" (March 25), "Lostock Memorial Day" (May 9), and "Fight Precravation Day" (Sept. 6). "I usually celebrate "Fight Precravation Day" on the new

Never a dull moment

B.J. Ender
Costume Coordinator

One of the most interesting and life-changing experiences I have undergone has occurred in the last two and a half weeks. Since I have come to Southern, the three biggest changes for me involve the number of opportunities available, a new realization of the importance of relaxation, and the discovery of an amazing group of people.

Up to this point, I have found only one thing at Southern that seems impossible: getting bored. Over the course of my two weeks here, homework, and the barrage of worship requirements, have consumed my time. Whenever I get that strange, ridiculous feeling that homework has not completed my life, there are plenty of great extracurricular activities to get involved in, many of which revolve around sports and religion.

I am particularly looking forward to using the track, gymnastics, and tennis courts.

In addition to the massive bank of opportunities I have encountered, I have found another new lifestyle feature to which I must adjust that living area. I have become a resident of one of the largest dorm rooms in Tallgie Hall-it's almost 150 square feet, shared between three people! In learning to cope with this new challenge, I have come to realize exactly what makes a big house appealing-there's room to relax, which is something that becomes more important as life gets busier.

One aspect of this college that I have found truly amazing revolves around all the people here at Southern. I have never lived in an Adventist community before now. For the last two years of high school, I attended a public school. Let me tell you that the difference in people's characters is as great as day to day. In addition, I have never witnessed such unselfishness, grace, and speaking talent as is present within Southern and its church. The professors are excellent and I have yet to meet a "mean" person, students and faculty included. I am still encountering times while walking down the hallway or in other areas of campus when I think to myself, "there's an Adventist...there's another Adventist...and there's another one-and we're not even in church!"

I'm sure I will continue to enjoy the campus, the people, and the opportunities it entails. Although this new lifestyle brings many new challenges, inevitably, I will continue to get easier and will ultimately improve my character and overall understanding.

A dinner date at Toni's

Continental Nanny
Southern Writer

Toni's is a great restaurant for the guy who wants to sweep that special girl off her feet. The quaint little Italian restaurant is situated in what I like to call "Chattanooga's Little Italy." Narrow streets and the surrounding Italian buildings complement the food's authenticity. Diners can enjoy more than 50 dishes and a host of foods that stand the stars in the outdoor dining area overlooking the Tennessee River. After the meal, one may like to visit TNB's coffee shop, located about 20 paces across the street.

Until further notice, the restaurant is located at 1000 Main St., Chattanooga, TN. The phone number is 757-9253. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Tuesday nights at Thatcher well received

SEAN REED
Religious Editor

Residents of Thatcher and Southern Idaho gathered in the Thatcher chapel on Tuesday evenings at 7:00 and 10:00 for the first few TNT—"Tuesday Nights at Thatcher"—meetings. This joint worship program sponsored by Campus Ministries was generally well received by students and will continue to be a weekly Tuesday evening event. Worship credit is given for attendance.

"TNT—Tuesday Nights at Thatcher. We think the name is the bomb," Steven Landquist said, following a lively song service led by Ivan Colin and Greg Creek as he welcomed students to the first TNT this school year. Dr. Doug Jacobs, associate professor with the School of Religion, shared a message entitled "Praise God for Peace." Drawing on his personal experience, as well as from the experience of Corin ten Boom, a well-known Christian who was imprisoned in a Nazi concentration camp during World War II, he encouraged the audience to give thanks to God in all circumstances. His message resonated with Brent can, who chose to be enfolded in the arms of Jesus, transformed by his never-ending love, saved by his amazing grace. We can choose to be changed and as we are changed, the church will be changed as well, for we are the Christian church.

Chapel staining?

SEAN REED
Religious Editor

At the close of a particularly loud and boring service, the pastor announced that there would be a meeting of the board immediately following the church service. The last person to join the pastor in the rear of the sanctuary was a first-time visitor to the church. The pastor asked, "So, do you know what to expect?" The visitor responded, "Yes, I was there to be a meeting of the board and if there is anyone who was more bored by this church service than I was, I would sure like to meet him."

Many equate church with boredom, especially in our fast-paced, entertainment-oriented society. Church cannot compete, it seems, with the excitement offered by the music theater or the rock concert. Readers in nearly all prominent denominations are struggling to find ways to include more young people in the church. Church attendance does not seem to stem the tide. Turning down the volume and altering dry, boring programs has been an effort of the church. However, in simple, according to the Bible, organized Christianity has lost the power and is shackled by its desire to be in darkness, unable to see.

The second and third chapters of Revelation paint a picture of the Christian church from the time of the apostles to the present. Seven churches are briefly sketched, each representing a period of the Christian church. Jesus reproves five churches and warns them to change. The fifth church, a church of Laodicea, which represents us today, is warned of its precarious situation. Revelation chapter 3. It knows your works, that you are neither cold nor hot. I could wish you were cold or hot. So then, because you are lukewarm, and neither cold nor hot, I will spit you out of My mouth. (Revelation 3:15, 16 NIV) In the first chapter of Revelation, Jesus, through his various names and attributes, gives a number of reasons why the church is lukewarm. The underlying problem is clear: the church is complacent and does not realize the condition she is truly in. She thinks she is rich and in need of nothing, when in reality she is wretched, miserable, poor, blind, and naked. The church today (the Christian church as a whole) is in her Laodicean condition because she has lost sight of Jesus and is instead focusing on herself. She has become more concerned with what she thinks she has, rather than being magnified in her eyes, towering hospitals, numerous schools, faithful members, and so on. She is interested in true knowing and following Jesus. Church has become boring because Jesus is left out and self is brought in. Church needs to have a better boring. The solution is not better music and less boring sermons, but creating an atmosphere that is inviting to all, personal. The solution is very personal. Although the problem is presented as a corporate problem, the solution is the individual invitation individually to you and me. After speaking of the problem of the Laodicean church in Revelation, Jesus spoke these words: "Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears My voice and opens the door, I will come in to them and eat with them, and they with Me." (Revelation 3:20."

"If anyone hears my voice"—this is an individual invitation. The Christian church may be lukewarm and boring, but the only way to change that is individually. You and I need to be reawakened to the need and responsibility. The solution is the personal invitation, your need, the invitation of Jesus to be reawakened to the need and responsibility. The solution is the personal invitation, your need.

Don't Just Do Something; Stand There!

MELDEN MAJORS
Serna Professor of Religion

"Go, get faster, faster! Do this, do that! Move it, move it! Don't realize that you still have time to do! Don't just stand there, do something!"

While no one has actually spoken these words to me, since I started my last semester of classes here at Southern (as in more than a week ago), there are some of the thoughts that have been running—through my mind—through my mind. In fact, I was talking to my mom on the phone the other week and she asked how everything was going. "Things are great," I replied. "But I feel like I jumped on a roller coaster that is going 200 mph, and I have absolutely no control. I've just got to hang on for dear life!"

Hang on for dear life—does that sound familiar? I imagine many of you are on the same roller coaster. And the problem is that the further down the track of life we get, the faster it goes. University life is, of course, filled with learning, growing, doing, and being involved. And "doing" is a good thing, right? What else would be here if not to DO, or learn how to DO, or pretend to DO until we decide whatever it is that we really want to DO. And (not to be intentionally repetitive here) we have strong encouragement to DO this in the Bible.

The Bible says in Ecclesiastes 9:10: "Whatever your hand finds to do, do it with all your strength." These are pretty clear instructions, aren't they? A fresh realization, however, came to my mind one day as I was wondering how I was going to do everything I had to do. God's gentle voice seemed to answer my frantic cry as He spoke to me.

"Well, take a few moments out and stop doing. Just stand there. Look at me. "Yeah God," I replied, "it's great to look at you, but I can't stay here very long. I've got things to do and places to go and..."" But He hushed me once again. "Those things may be important, but you need to keep your priorities straight if you are going to make it. This is God speaking here—be still and know me. (Ps 46:10). It all starts with Me. And if you don't take enough time to really know Me, then you will never be able to use me to Me for you..."

Wow! So you mean that if I really focus on knowing You, even if I don't get everything done today or tomorrow, you'll still make it up to me? I exclaimed. "You'll hold me where I am supposed to be. "That's right my child," He soft answered. "Seek Me and you shall find. Remember what I promised? I'll add unto your days. (Matthew 6:33)."

Peace and relief flooded my mind as I was re-challenged by divine words from God, and as I have been re-challenged, I challenge you. Keep your priorities straight. Don't just do something; stand there. Look at God and know Him.
Evangelism field school a great success

Suzanne Thode
Special to the Southern Accent

This summer the School of Religion provided senior theology with a taste of evangelism. Fourteen seniors went to Florida with Dr. Jacobs, associate professor with the School of Religion, to participate in a field school of evangelism. This is the first of many field schools in the United States. The School of Religion has conducted a number of field schools nationwide in the United States, and it is not unusual when preaching outside of the states to have great results and gain a spiritual high from the experience. The experience is even more exciting when evangelistic meetings are conducted in the United States and the results are equal. This field school took place in Florida so that seniors could gain practical experience working with and for people just like them.

Part of that experience was working with the different churches in the areas that were evangelized. The seniors worked with the Florida and Southern Union Conferences conducting meetings at ten different locations. The central meeting took place at the Port Charlotte Seventh-day Adventist Church. Ron Halverson, Southern Union conference evangelist, worked with four of the Southern Union seniors at Port Charlotte. At the nine satellite churches held in local churches, the seniors took charge. These churches were spread out for seventy miles north and seventy miles south from Port Charlotte. They also included churches where other cultures were present, such as Haitian and Cuban.

The seniors were able to work for the local people in a special way. This was a form of training and they were able to serve on how to best serve. Some were able to help amply because they know Spanish. One senior in Haitian and was able to relate with those from a Haitian background. These seniors could relate to the people at their meetings and were able to serve better. Also thanks to the Florida conference and Southern Union. They had the funds, equipment, and support needed for the evangelistic efforts. They were also able to rent a newly built convention center in Port Charlotte and hold the meetings there.

On the opening night, more than 700 people came to the Port Charlotte meeting. It was an amazing night, and Dr. Jacobs managed to catch some of the wonder. Six seniors traveled from meeting to meeting and helped out where he could and also took pictures. At the satellite meetings, the seniors preached only on the weekends. Halverson's Port Charlotte meetings lasted all week. Six weeks in that the meetings lasted were full for the seniors. Monday through Wednesday the students went to lectures and visited those attending the meetings. They also went to Halverson's meetings those nights. Thursday was the freedom day on which the students did fun Florida things like hold alligators and eat croissants.

This field school was not only fun and hard work; the rewards equalled those of an out-of-country mission trip. The meetings resulted in 110 baptisms. Praise God! This experience has led to the planning of next year's field school to be held in Florida. In 2004 the meetings will be centered in the Port Saint Lucie area. From about May 14 to June 19, five or six satellite meetings will once again spread the Good News in Florida.

Church Schedule

For September 27, 2003

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CHURCH
College Dale Church
Korean Youth Church
Spanish-American Church
Hamilton Community Church
McDonald Road Church
Dollas Church
The Third

TIME
9:00 and 11:30 AM
11:00
9:00 - 11:45
11:30 AM
8:50 and 11:25 AM
8:55 and 11:25 AM
10:00 AM

SPEAKER
Ed Wright
Vincent Saunders
Geo Mario
Mark Bensee
Delmer Anderson

TITLES
(Not available)
(Not available)
(Not available)
The Great Adventure
Are You Perfect Yet?
(Not available)

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Homosexuality in the SDA Church

Dear Editor,

In response to Ryan Child’s article from the September 26 issue of The Southern Accent, I will not try to debate whether or not homosexuality is a sin. It’s clear enough in the Bible. What I do want to discuss is how we should treat people who are homosexuals. I believe that although it is written in the Bible, we should not divorce homosexuals. This is the message of the world and the world needs to hear.

Cassie Jewell

Dear Editor,

In response to the opinion piece on homosexuality that ran in the September 26 issue, I am compelled to write this, since the author did not give any reasons for his beliefs. I have done a quick search at google.com to see what references were available. Not a few links were returned that provide some arguments from both sides of the issue.

The author blames homosexuality on murder, a comparison that is not fair to either scholar or scholastic. It is a gross generalization that will bring great unhappiness to God. If that is not the case, the argument goes wrong from the beginning.

Shawn Weeks

View Southern unfair

To the editor:

This is in response to the View Southern unfair article printed in last week’s issue. I must make a suggestion! Can we be more careful and sensitive in the future as to when we run any essays or opinions on this topic? When Laura Gannoll commented about View Southern and the inconveniences it causes, I believe, the article has been smart editing to run it prior to the View Southern students arriving or being aware of this issue. There were a lot of Accents in our lobby on Sunday and the visiting seniors/sponsors checking into the hotel and they were offended. Has Laura forgotten that she was once an academy senior?

For the Bebo Norman concert being for Southern students. For those that “planned” picked up tickets, I am not a special event! For those showed up without a ticket, if any, as it is possible to see into the concert. As for “what special events students who pay a lot of money come to” the concert, that has been a busy day, which many long hours have been dedicated and still are currently being done. Just stop by and see the Shilts (for one) who works in the night planning interesting night programs for Student Affairs.

Also, all the SA offers endless hours information to the best advantage of our students. Also, Student Planner to see some quality programs planned for days this year.

A glen Silver

View Southern unfair

To the editor:

Last week I picked up an accent, and as I flipped through it I stumbled across a piece called View Southern unfair. This opinion amazed me. Since when is Bebo Norman an unoked? Or is it the fact that we are treating our guests with Southern Hospitality that the author of this article found to be unfair? I would think that when one is going to write something for a newspaper, he or she would do a little bit of research into his or her topic. This is not the only contemporary Chevron concert which is hosting this school year, or even this semester. Faith First and Phillips Craig and Dean are also booked to come. Bebo Norman is an extra concert—an extra blessing. It deserves our thanks and appreciation. The tickets for the concert were also sold right up to 4:15 PM of the day of the concert. Not many concerts are that easy to get tickets for; not to mention being free.

So if, because of the article last week, you wondered, “what is the SouthernAccent for paying students?” my answer is simple. Southern Adventist University is providing the students with a quality day. As students we are receiving our money’s worth.

Take a moment and think about the View Southern. How about us coming to your campus and having an accent and read this other question. How would we come to your campus if we weren’t going to that campus? How would we go to another campus if we weren’t going to that campus? And the last question, would we come to another campus if we weren’t paying for student tickets? I don’t think so.

What bothered me the most about the article was not the content of the content, but instead it was the fact that I read about selfishness that some students here have. At least I believe that is true. It is not a major issue, it is just the fact that it’s not a major issue, but it’s in the minds of some people. I believe that we need to be aware of ourselves that we are and what we perceive and reflect to others.

On behalf of a larger group of student body, we agree with the View Southern in regards to the concert. We hope that you have enjoyed our time and we will see you next year.

Ben Martin

Thumbs up - Thumbs down

Thumbs up to Editor release: Very unique way of delivering the joke... Thumbs for getting this out on time and making it worth the wait.

Thatcher

Thumbs down to huge trees that have fallen across the biology trail that has been there for a long time. Runners could really hurt themselves and walkers find themselves involved in an unexpected obstacle course.

Thumbs down to The Southern Accent getting its act together last week and putting out an awesome issue. There’s a learning curve for the new staff here at the Accent, thanks for being patient, and we hope to continue improving each issue.

Ben Martin

YG Music: Bedlam of noise

To Whom It May Concern,

I was sitting in my automobile reading some of the columns in the Southern Accent, when we came across the following regarding to the music at Younger Generation. One of the opinion columns startled me when I began to read, "I don’t want to pick on any one particular group, and in no way wish to denigrate anyone’s motives or portray myself as some how spiritually superior to them. But then goes on to say, "If that is the way they wish to show their love and praise to the Lord, it is His to judge their offering." I then became afflicted when I proceeded to contradict his first statement by saying, "showcasing a group of young ladies dancing irreverently to disc-like music..." and collecting the people described by it as "truly a sad testimony to the dilution of our university’s moral tone." Said testimony to witness me and I am a little hurt. I do realize that everyone is entitled to their own opinion, and if it had been in a newspaper I stand out, just as I did when I made a personal choice of what to describe our group, and just as I did then, morals are but they are not my problem. Yet his statement made me feel as if I was being judged. If he does that music, that’s fine, but only if he can take it with a grain of salt. Christianity is being questioned by our school newspaper, in front of the entire school.

Ashley Sabol
We welcome your opinions

Dear Readers,

I feel that it is necessary to clarify the reasoning behind our decision to publish Laura Gomoll’s letter “New Southern outlook” on the opinion page of last week’s Accent. Editor Noah Bestowright and I have received phone calls and emails from faculty and staff who believe our placement of this article was poorly timed. From a public relations standpoint, we see where these people are coming from. As a journalist, I would beg to differ.

There are several reasons we decided to run Laura’s opinion. Although you may not think so, printing Laura’s opinion could not have been more appropriately timed. Her thoughts were pertinent to the weekend’s events and represented the feelings of part of the student body.

While the Accent is liable for incorrect information that may sneak onto the news pages, the opinion page is different. There is absolutely no way that every opinion can be edited for factual validity. That is why the word “opinion” graces the header of this page. If a person cannot express an opinion without just doing this, Ms. Rawson read Laura’s opinion, did not like it when it was ran, and wrote us a letter stating so. It was a call to action that we should publish the column when we did, like Laura’s. Ms. Rawson’s letter is printed for all to see.

If you write us an opinion, as editors, we will do our best to print an objective debate on the topic you feel strongly about.

Tim Jester
Managing Editor

Letter to the Editor

Was Bermudez correct?

Dear editor,

I know that this might be the 20th letter you may be reading about this article [YG Music, Bedlam or none]... but I think that there is power in numbers. I tried talking to Andrew Bermudez myself, but he wasn’t there. I also understand that this is an opinion column. My concern is that he wrote that he wouldn’t be biased to any group, and right after that he mentioned a specific group and also made a comment on their spiritual beliefs and the way they worship. He needs to understand that not everyone worships God in the same manner that he does, and everyone has their own way of witnessing and bringing people into the ministry. He also states that “it is His job to judge their offering,” yet he’s judging this specific group. While I understand that this is an opinion column, that it doesn’t reflect the views of the Accent, and that there is freedom of speech, it seems that the “opinion” of someone is affecting or harming the lives of those involved, it should have some form of question and thought before being published. The article was biased against the group mentioned. Thank you for your time and God bless you and your reader.

Yerika Del Valle

More thoughts on the Calhoun Doctrine

Andrew Bermudez
Opinion Columnist

September 11, 2001 — it was a day that changed our nation in an extraordinary way. It reminded us that we aren’t alone on this planet; that there are a lot of people who have nothing but hatred for our freedoms-loving nation. It brought on a war in Afghanistan. It turned ordinary people into extraordinary heroes and martyrs. And it turned many of the rest of us into flag-waving patriots. We were all reminded of how important our country is to each of us.

But while we were waving our flags, the government decided something needed to be done to prevent future attacks on our nation like the ones suffered on that fateful morning. Naturally, the way to prevent attacks would seem to be more security. So Ashcroft & Co., over in the Justice Department decided they would ask for special new powers for the FBI and CIA, ostensibly to help fight terrorism. And like the good citizens that they are, members of Congress gladly agreed to these requests in the form of the USA Patriot Act.

The government had the tools it said it needed to fight the terrorists who might be hiding among us. There ought to have been earthquakes over John C. Calhoun’s grave. Remember the Calhoun Doctrine? (If you missed my article describing it, Calhoun once made a famous statement, “Our Union, next to our liberties most dear?” which should remind us even today that our freedom is the most important principle upon which our nation must stand.) It seems that the importance of protecting our liberties and Constitutional rights to privacy was sadly neglected at the Patriot Act made its way from Ashcroft’s dreams to Bush’s desk.

When you actually sit down and study this piece of legislation, you realize that it gives the government many powers that can easily be used to fight enemies other than terrorists. Its provisions have likely already been used to fight crime and perhaps even the drug trade. All the FBI has to do to invoke these powers is state that the information gathered is being used to protect national security, and no one — not even a judge and jury — can stop them. They can tap your phones, read your e-mail, or even track what books you checked out of your local library, and there’s nothing you or anyone else can do about it. Does that scare you? Shouldn’t you?”

Next time we’ll look at one possible answer.

If you have an opinion, then send it to us and see if others will respond to what you have to say.
Kobe Bryant at the crossroads

MARK GANTNER
Sports Writer

In Colorado, where someone is convicted of manslaughter, they can be incarcerated from anywhere between four years to life imprisonment. Kobe Bryant, who was been accused by a 17-year-old Colorado woman of sexual assault which allegedly took place at the Lodge & Spa at Cordillera in Edwards, Colorado, Bryant claimed that the intercourse was consensual and the only cause in his pulp of a guideline. His wife has supported him fully in this matter.

Already magnified by Bryant’s star status, several disturbing incidents, including an alleged hitman looking to kill Bryant’s father and a rape case in 2003 that ended in a mistrial, have made an already malnominated case become a near O.J. Simpson-like debacle. Whether or not Bryant is guilty of the alleged crime, the issue will turn his career, although if he is convicted, the effects will put the title hopes of the LA Lakers in jeopardy, even with the strategic off-season moves they made. The Lakers use Kobe Bryant as the centerpiece for their offense and his absence will have a huge impact on their chances to compete in the turbulent Western Conference.

NBA commissioner David Stern has said he would like Bryant to participate in the upcoming season, but the smart money seems to be on the idea that Bryant will be too preoccupied by the trial to play at all. Analysts have also wondered about Bryant’s image as a result of these allegations and subsequent future trial. We should look to Baltimore Ravens quarterback Ray Lewis, as an example of what might happen in Bryant’s case. Although Lewis was acquitted for withholding evidence from state prosecutors in a murder case back in 2000, Lewis’ ratings in the NFL are just beginning to improve.

The future for Kobe Bryant is uncertain and unavoidable. he will go to trial for rape in the first degree, but how he will emerge from the proceedings is anybody’s guess.

If you are interested in writing for the sports page, please contact our sports editor Ethan Nkana.

Madrique - forfeit Clarke - win

ETHEAN NKANA
Sports Writer

Tuesday night’s contest featuring Madrique and Clark ended in a forfeit after the mandatory 10 minute waiting period expired. Madrique suffered the forfeit when the team minimum of seven players failed to arrive. The forfeit was due to scheduling conflicts with many of the players on the team. The loss drops Madrique to a tie for first place with the Dirty Dozen, who both have a record of 5-2. Clarke’s victory improves their record to 5-2 and gives them the third place slot for the All Night Softball tournament.

Baseball review

DAN GRANT
Sports Writer

The World Series is quickly approaching as the regular season draws to a close. The Twins are the early favorites in the eastern division, where the team has been on fire for most of the season. The Twins have proved that they are a force to be reckoned with in the American League. They have a strong pitching staff that has been consistently dominant throughout the season.

The Twins are led by ace pitcher Max Scherzer, who has had a fantastic season so far. Scherzer has a ERA of 2.07 and has struck out over 200 batters this year. He has been the backbone of the team’s pitching rotation and has been instrumental in keeping the opposing teams scoreless.

The Twins have a strong offense as well, led by Nelson Cruz, who has been hitting .300 this season with 30 home runs and 90 RBIs. Cruz has been a consistent hitter throughout the season and has been a key component of the team’s success.

The Twins have a few question marks going into the playoffs, but overall they have a strong team with the potential to go deep in the postseason. If they can continue to play their best ball, they have a good chance of bringing a World Series trophy back to Minnesota.

NFL picks

MICHAEL STRAHAN
Sports Writer

Minnesota Vikings Head Coach Mike Zimmer has been preaching the same sermon since the beginning of the season: Defense, defense and more defense. With week five quickly approaching, the Vikings are on top of their game preparing to face the Arizona Cardinals. With many questions still hanging about Donte Carper’s back condition, it will be nothing short of amazing to see him come out on the field battling like he was before that crucial hit to his backside. Also keep an eye on Feebri Price, the go-to wide receiver for the Falcons, who has not gotten nearly enough catches for the pay contract they gave him. Hopefully, Donte Johnson will be able to create some big plays that will help pull the Falcons out of their slump, but I highly doubt that will be the case.

The New York Giants hosting the Miami Dolphins will be a chance for Eli Manning to get his team back on track. Last week, the Giants lost 20-19 to the Carolina Panthers, but Manning had a solid performance, throwing for 246 yards and two touchdowns. This week, the Giants will face a tough challenge in the Dolphins, who are coming off a loss to the New England Patriots. Manning will need to step up if the Giants hope to come away with a win.

The Dallas Cowboys host the Philadelphia Eagles this week in what could be a crucial game for both teams. The Cowboys are currently in first place in the NFC East, while the Eagles are in second place. The winner of this game could determine who holds the top spot in the division.

Michael Strahan does some serious damage to Miami’s offense. Tiki Barber, the Giants starting running back, has his legs well-rested from his bye week, and Amani Toomer expects to have an explosive game displaying his innovative catching skills. Despite my high hopes for the Dolphins this week, I have to say they will be in a tough spot. They will have to stop Manning in a way that will catch them off guard, so don’t think Ricky will be able to step up and make the big plays in the fourth quarter.

Jumping back to the subject of defense, let’s direct this to Monday night’s big game with Indianapolis Colts against the announced Tampa Bay Buccaneers. Peyton Manning, starting quarterback, will be looking for his passing game to be crisp and precise against Marvin Harrison who has been fairly quiet lately. James will have an excellent chance if he can gain at least 50 yards against the most reclusive defense in the league. The Bucs are still hungry and will step up to make it back to the Super Bowl. Warren Sapp, defensive tackle, caught his first career sack as a tight end and will most definitely be on the loose and so hungry in avoiding this one. We hope you enjoy the crucial hits for able runs, and specials we without missing a breath. This time, it’s a WRAP!
GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Graduating Seniors: Please fill out the yellow senior application and return it no later than October 1 to the Records & Advisement Office front counter. If you didn’t get one in the mail you will need to stop by and pick one up.

ACT EXAM: The next ACT exam is Friday, October 10, at 8:00 a.m. Call Counseling & Testing at 2782 to sign up. The fee is $30. There will be another exam until December.

Evening will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Collegeide Church.
Triathlon: The 20th Annual Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon is scheduled for October 5, at Cohutta Springs in Crandall Georgia. The course consists of a 1-mile swim, 18 mile bike ride, and 4 mile run. Applications for this event are available in the PE Center and in the Student Services office. The cost is $30 for individuals and $50 for a relay team if the payment and application are turned in to the Office of Student Life & Activities by Sept. 26. Late registration is $40/individual and $80 for relay team until Oct. 1.

Japanese Taiko is a New York based Japanese drum group that uses the powerful rhythms of the Taiko drums to create an electric energy that excites audiences in a new dimension of excitement. Come hear the group Thursday night, October 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the Ackerman Auditorium.

Convocation Credit Given

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

360°: A revolutionary way to worship! Come and enjoy Christian fellowship at the Student Park Thursday, October 2, at 8:00 p.m. It is a big event that you don’t want to miss!

Vespers will begin at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 3, in the church.

School Ministries: Meet Sabbath, Oct. 4, in front of Wright Hall at 9:30 p.m. Student Mission Application packets are ready at the Chaplain’s Office. If you are interested in serving as a Student Missionary or Taskforce Volunteer next year, please stop by and pick up an application packet. Choices of places to go are the best the earlier you apply, so don’t wait. Come in soon to get your packet.

CLUBS & DEPARTMENTS

The School of Visual Art & Design at Southern Adventist University is proud to host the graphic and poetic works of artist/printmaker/poet/composer Malcolm Graeme Childers. “Roadsongs: A Journey into the Life and Mindscapes of an American Artist” is a collection of richly detailed relief etchings created during Mr. Childer’s tenure as an artist at Southern. This will be the first time the entire thirty-piece collection will be seen in one place. The collection opens to the public in the Beck Hall Gallery at 7:00 p.m. on October 25th. The reception will include audio presentations by the artist, as well as a signing and readings from the artist’s coffee-table book based on the exhibition. “Roadsongs” will remain on display through November 7th. For more information, visit art.southern.edu/roadsongs.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

If you’re interested in being the brains behind the theme, focus and organization of Community Service Day 2004, please meet this MONDAY, October 6, at NOON in Presidential Banquet Room #2 next to the cafeteria. Contact Michelle Kerr at 423-254-7273.

Carnival, Faith, & Food

October 3rd and 4th from 11:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Rain or shine, you will be able to enjoy all the fun and games and food available.

The Student Senate is sponsoring the Carnival for the community. Every dime raised goes directly to the student scholarship.

Special thanks to the Student Senate, Budget Committee, Hospitality Committee, and all the volunteers who have worked hard to make this possible.

Amanda Hagar
Student Senate President
What REALLY Happened with the Birds and Bees

SHARON VASQUEZ, R.N., Columnist

There are a lot of things in life that don’t make sense. Like why 95% of the Southern Adventist University population wears flip flops, or where the last time Southern cleaned out the fountain in front of Lynn Wood Hall? Above all, though, the question I have asked myself most in life is: What REALLY is the story of the birds and the bees? How did we get all this worked out? Isn’t it mean what does the story mean, and what is the actual story? My friends and I got into this discussion own at the lunch table and out of the 6 or 7 people sitting there, no one knew. So we started calling people over. First, there was Nsher, who simply gave me a weird look when she asked. Then Michael, who laughed and shrugged. The day continued on and we asked more random people and got nothing.

After a while, I just down to ponder the question over a bag of Cheetos (because all tough questions should be pondered over food and could come up with no real explanation. Is there really a story of the birds and the bees, or did someone just make up a song that just became popular. And if so, who thought of that? I mean, bees don’t really...mater. They have the queen bee and she’s the baby making factory. Then there are birds, which do mate, but I mean...REALLY? They lay eggs. Should we really talk to children about that? They might get confused? In any case, my bag of Cheetos quickly disappeared and I ended up with orange fingers, a dry mouth, and no answers. Finally, I decided to call up my friend Jeremy and ask him. He’s a smart guy, he reads a lot. Surely he’d have some insight. So I rang him up and exchanged pleasantries, and finally asked him, “Jeremy, what’s the story of the birds and the bees?” After a pause, and a bit of throat clearing, he responded, “Sharon, isn’t this something you should talk to your parents about?” I sighed and explained again I already knew what the story was, but I wanted to know the story. “Duh,” he said. “I understand.” And he told me the story. Here it is (slightly paraphrased) in case you were curious...

One day a bird named Fraino was walking down the sidewalk when he looked ahead and saw a very pretty bee named Philomena. They passed each other, looked, then noticed the obvious attraction and he said, “Hey baby! She replaced with a shy, “Hello.” It didn’t take long for them to realize that, for obvious reasons, the relationship wasn’t going to work. Their parents were against it, they had different beliefs, she was a vegetarian, he wasn’t, different languages, etc. All those type of things. So to a long story short, it didn’t work out for poor Fraino and Philomena.

So, be you shocked? All along we thought the story was about, ya know, mating, but really what parents mean when they say, “Let me tell you about the birds and the bees,” they’re really trying to tell us how much love sticks sometimes especially if person you like, doesn’t seem to return your affection.

Happiness the Weird Way

BECKY WHITMORE

I have noticed a distinct lack of happiness in the world today, especially around our beloved campus. People seem to be far too caught up in classes, work, their social lives, and all that other stuff. Now don’t get me wrong, we should be focusing on those things. But we seem to have lost some of our childhood focus on fun for the sake of fun. Our basic idea of fun has changed since we were kids. Remember when it used to be fun to stick your head in a bucket of water? I never did it either but I knew some kids who did and thought it was hilarious (of course, that could be because of the resulting brain damage...)

What I’m trying to say here is, it might be a good idea to try to have fun some of the ways we used to. I don’t know about you guys, but my brothers and sister and I (along with a bunch of other kids) used to love listening to the musical styings of Weird Al Yankovitch. You know, the guy who makes parodies of existing songs? Yeah, that’s him — the guy who came up with “Amish Paradise,” among other things. This guy’s nuts! I mean, yeah, it’s fun to sing along with regular songs about “La Bamba” and “How I Want It That Way,” But it’s even more fun to sing about “Lasagna” and “Clay.” Not to mention how “I Love Rock and Roll” and the fact that “I Think I’m a Clone Now,” and don’t even get me started on “I Lost on Jeopardy!” and “King of Suede.” This man has helped to make me happy since my childhood. That’s a huge deal to me: something that has always had the ability to make me happy. I’ve just got to recommend it to everybody out there. That said, I’m gonna go focus on “Flenergy Calls,” “Almanny,” and how “The Saga Begins” and find happiness the Weird way.

Duck Pond

by Justin Janetzko
Student Senate convenes

**Matt Hanstrum**

Sara Witter

On Wednesday, October 1, the Student Government Senate met for over one hour and a half to discuss the foundation for what looks to be an eventful year. Four senators were absent during the meeting, but those present wanted to make some crucial decisions.

After a brief worship, the Senate took care of some housekeeping issues.

One issue that was discussed was the money collected from the current fundraiser, the Win/Win cards. These cards provide discounts to many local businesses, and can be purchased from the SA for $5.

Fall Festival was also mentioned and is planned to take place on the 26th of this month. Another event in the works that could possibly happen sooner than Fall Festival is called "Something Hot on the Promenade." Executive Vice President Jesse Breed introduced the event to the SA, and described it as something comparable to doughnut day, except with hot drinks rather than doughnuts. After a short discussion, a unanimous vote passed this event.

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Police chief terminated by city manager

**Dane Taylor**

Sara Witter

College Park Police Chief Gary Will was fired early Tuesday morning. City Manager Carol Mason had filed a letter informing him of his termination. city officials said.

"I made a comment," Mason said. "But I added, "a change of management" is needed at this time.

Will said that he is disappointed that he is no longer working for the city. It still isn't sure why the city fired him. Will also is concerned that, "there is no protections for employees in the city of College Park."

Last month, City Commissioners fired City Manager Brett Cargile and replaced him with Mason, a former city treasurer.

"Chief Will, in my opinion, is a highly qualified police officer and he served our city well," said Mayor Bill Halsey.

"If I had to give a single reason for his dismissal, it would have to be that he may have been over-qualified for our small town and was building a stronger police department than some of our leaders were comfortable with and more expensive than some were willing to pay," Halsey said.

Community police chief turned over to state the reasons for Will's termination.

"It would have been nice to see what Gary could have done with the department," Turner said. He and other commissioners continue to support Mr. Mason.

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Chief fired

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Turner added that he would like to see promotion from within the department in filling the police chief position and also added that it is too early to tell if anyone is ready or willing to take the job.

Lt. Dennis Crum to has been named interim police chief because of his senior ranking in the department.

Former City Manager Cougill said the chief's termination was a tragedy for the city as well as being bad for the force. The commission does not oversee the city manager.

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Shindig

attended the party held on the front lawn of the residence where the event was held. The party was attended by the president of the residence, the president of the college, and the president of the university.

The party was sponsored by the residence and was held in honor of the president of the university. The event was attended by many students, faculty, and friends of the university.

Campus economy takes action to prevent theft on campus

Campus Safety has implemented a system where students are required to check their backpacks at the front desk of their dormitory. This system is designed to prevent theft on campus and has been successfully used in other universities.

Oakwood will host upcoming DEEP Sabbath

DEEP Sabbath will be held at Oakwood College this semester. This annual event joins Southern and Oakwood students together in a day of worship, fellowship, and diversity.

The event will be held on Saturday, October 11, and is open to everyone who wishes to go. Students are allowed to take personal cars, but everyone needs transportation can be arranged by the Student Association office in the Student Center.

Student Center.

Buses will be leaving from the Wright Hall front steps at 8:30 a.m. and will return at 5:30 p.m. the same day.

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INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS FACE DIFFICULTIES

Micheal Younkin
Staff Writer

International students coming to Southern have found it difficult to study in the United States since the terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001. But with greater restrictions, roughly 180 students obtained student visas to study at Southern.

There are 26 countries targeted for discrimination for people leaving their country said Liane de Souza, Transition Services Coordinator.

Once a student gets his or her visa, he or she has ten days to open a file with all his or her documents.

Taikoza performs

AJANHA JADE
Copy Editor

Ackerman Auditorium filled quickly Thursday night with students in store for a concert unlike any Southern Adventist University has ever seen before.

So many people turned out to see the Japanese percussion group Taikoza that many stood in the back, set in the balconies and even listened from the lobby.

"It was the most packed I have ever seen," said senior major Allison Ruxton, who handed out invitation cards at the concert.

The lively audience was a perfect setting for the traditional Japanese music of Taikoza. Pieces performed ranged from very loud, high-paced rhythms played on large drums called Taiko to other melodies played on various Japanese flutes.

Senate

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Rachelle Kerr addressed the Senate in regards to this year's Community Service Day. Community Service Day, which is defined to take place on April 8, 2004, is a day free from school when students can participate in several various community service activities in the Chattanooga area. Kerr appealed to Senators to support and lead out in many of the responsibilities involved in Community Service Day. Several Senators volunteered to participate.

Discussion of the SA budget took up the majority of the meeting. SA President Dick Nekton introduced the budget along with SA President Paul Hoover. The 2003-2004 SA budget totals around $108,000. Handouts were given to each senator explaining exactly where the money was being spent, and several items were discussed.

The SA is adding more money for technical upgrades for the Jalser and Strawberry Festival staff.

According to the report heard by the Senate, much of the technical equipment used by these entities is out of date or overused. Several Senators questioned the necessity of purchasing new computers and cameras.

Preliminary budget totals are $6,000, which is allocated for the banquet of which $11,500 comes directly from the SA budget, and $5,500 comes from revenue.

KR, followed by several Senators, questioned why so much money was dedicated to an event to which many students choose not to attend. President Hoover noted that the SA budget allocation of $11,500 helps keep the cost of the tickets low—approximately $15 per ticket.

The Senate meeting closed with a proposal by Anthony Vera Cruz for a Southern Village Newsletter.

"If you closed your eyes, you could almost be in Japan. But then you opened them, and they were just up there having fun," said music major Cheryl Williams.

"The structure of the music is so different than what we are used to. The only word I can think of to describe it is intense."

Students were caught up in these unfamiliar, yet riveting, sounds. During one piece, "Eisa," the leader of the group dressed up like the famous Japanese character. During his routine, he pulled people from the audience up on the drums. Students received loud cheers as they mimicked the wild gestures of the performers.

"It's easy to play when we receive so much energy from the audience," said Toshi Yasaki, a member of Taikoza.

The audience was indeed held captive.

"That conversion credit," said freshman Bryan Rohaka.

"That was sweet!"

Chiropractic...

The Choice For Me

Allez O'Brien
Staff Writer

For the first time ever, Destiny Drama Company was under professional leadership. Maria Rodriguez-Sager, who teaches voice-to-Arming and Directing I, is the restructured group's new director. Destiny has also downsized this year; with a cast of six and a technical crew of seven.

Despite the small size, the group plans to use this to increase flexibility and possibility.

Every Tuesday and Thursday evening in Lynn Wood Hall's chapel, the members of Destiny practice different types of minis and skills. All are Christ-centered and deal with Christian themes such as grace and forgiveness.

"We hope to develop a quality and reputable drama ministry," said Sager. She also added that the group hopes to minister to Adventist audiences in the Southern Union.

The Destiny performers also want to develop the ability to effectively work with Chattanooga's local non-denominational churches and introducing people to Christ.

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Destiny has at least seven tours scheduled this year, with their first scheduled for Nov. 21-23. A performance for Southern during student week of prayer in January is also planned. Destiny hopes to eventually develop into a national tour group.

Sager feels strongly that drama is very important to students. "Drama is very important because it allows students to explore physical creativity and also stretch people's inhibitions, which is important for self-sufficiency as they go into the workforce," said Sager.

The students in Destiny are enjoying the changes in the group this year. "I think we are moving in a very positive direction," said Alex Speran, junior education major and third-year Destiny member. "I am very thoroughly enjoying it."

Sager earned a degree in Music Education from Southern and then pursued a degree in theater from the University of Southern Mississippi. She came back to Southern when her husband, John Sager, accepted the call to be assistant dean of men in 2003.

Future plans for Destiny include more touring opportunities in upcoming years and developing a website that details the group, audition information, and tour dates.
Contemporary Christian artists come to Chattanooga

RENE WILLIAMS

Contemporary Christian music fans will have the opportunity to see several local musicians in concert in the Chattanooga area this spring. Shawn Groves, Chris Rice, and Bebo Norman are all performing in Chattanooga during the next two months. Festival on Dias, an annual touring event that features the Newsboys, will make its first stop in the area place at Camp Jordan on Dec. 13.

Shawn Groves is a six-time Dove Award nominee whose music ranges from FFFH to Steven Curtis Chapman. He will perform at City Church Oct. 31 with Ginny Owens, Christine Dente, and George Rowe.

Rice received an award winner Chris Rice recently released his fourth album, "Run to the Light." Rice is known for upbeat songs such as "Deep and Enough to Dream" and "Shine the Color." His Nov. 7 concert is at 7:30 p.m. at Festival on Dias.

Bebo Norman, who performed at Southern last year, will be at the First Baptist Nave 8. Norman's third album, "Big Blue Sky," was ranked No. 1 on Amazon.com's list of the "Ten Best Christian & Gospel CDs of 2000."

Elayna Boyton, senior history major, is looking forward to seeing both Newsboys and Shawn Groves in concert this month. She transferred to Southern this year and said one advantage of going to Southern is that there are a lot of concerts in the area.

Boyton said she usually finds out about upcoming concerts by looking at CCM Magazine online (www.ccm.com). Most concerts cost about $22 and include the price of the ticket.

Sleep for Your Health!

STACY CHRISTIAN

TENNESSEE ADVOCATE

Foods and mood swings may develop.

LORI FRANKLIN

GUEST CONTRIBUTOR

Beep, beep, Beep, Beep, BEEP! Yes, that's what people are saying when they have a bad night's sleep. Everyday millions of us wake up to the sound of an alarm clock, only to hit the snooze button and never fully sleep. It's estimated that one in three Americans suffers from chronic sleep deprivation. What's the harm? A full night's sleep is just as important to physical health as exercise and nutrition. It not only affects your body's ability to function fully, but also your mental, social, and spiritual health as well. So what are the consequences of a lack of sleep? Individuals who have been working on a regular basis can experience drowsiness and failure to perform well in school. People who are well-rested tend to do better while studying or working on a test. Positive feelings of dizziness and confusion. Lack of concentration, memory problems, and decision-making abilities are also common side effects. After multiple nights of sleep deprivation, individuals may feel like they are constantly running on a treadmill and not getting anywhere.

Lack of sleep also affects the immune system. The immune system is the body's defense against illness and disease. When you don't get enough sleep, your immune system is weakened and you are more likely to get sick. This can lead to more frequent colds, flu, and other illnesses. If you don't get enough sleep, you are more likely to be involved in accidents and have an increased risk of heart disease and stroke.

How to improve sleep: Change your room environment to promote sleep. Try to keep your bedroom cool, dark, and quiet. Avoid watching TV or using your computer in bed. Try to go to bed at the same time every night.

Sleep is the most essential aspect of our life. It is the time when our bodies are rejuvenated and our minds are refreshed. Without sleep, we would not be able to function properly. It is important to get enough sleep every night. The average adult should get 7-9 hours of sleep per night. The amount of sleep needed varies from person to person. Some people need more sleep than others. It is important to listen to your body and make sure you are getting enough sleep.

Rediscover a Classic: "The Chosen" by Chaim Potok

MELISSA TURNER

SOUTHERN CHILDREN'S BOOKS

For the first fifteen years of our lives, Danny and I lived within five blocks of each other and cherished each other's existence. At first glance, this doesn't appear to be a very exciting opening sentence. It is certainly not as resonant as the "Call me Ishmael" that opens Melville's "Moby Dick," or the "It was the best of times, it was the worst of times" of Charles Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities." Nevertheless, this simple introductory sentence holds a lot of meaning and stands the test of time. The book, "The Chosen," by Chaim Potok, was released in 1967 and continues to be a classic of Jewish literature.

The story of friendship between two boys, Danny and Dovik, and their Jewish backgrounds. Danny Saunders, an Orthodox Hasidic Jew and the son of a rabbi, dresses in dark, traditional clothing and wears a knitted beard and a shtreimel, and studies at a Jewish Orthodox parochial school where the Talmud, the Jewish law, is studied strictly in Yiddish.

The father of Reuven Malter, on the other hand, is a leader of an orthodox Jewish faith movement. The Talmudic study in Jerusalem is led by a famous rabbis also studied in Yiddish, and where more English subjects are taught as well. The book is set in a Hasidic Jewish community in the New York of the 1930s, and the Yiddish is rich with religious and cultural references.

The book is a classic of Jewish literature and continues to be a timeless tale of friendship and the search for identity. It is a story of two boys growing up in a Hasidic community, facing societal pressures and traditional expectations. Despite their differences, they form a deep bond of friendship that endures throughout their lives.

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**Tony's Business Beat**

**How to turn $1 into $67,815**

The coins rattling around in your pocket can be turned into $67,815. It's not a foolproof way to turn $1 into $67,815. It simply means you should eat smaller meals than you're used to, which can save you money in the long run. The key is to save small amounts of money over time. By doing this, you can build up a significant amount of savings over a period of time. The goal is to save $1 a day for 30 years, which can accumulate to $67,815. By eating smaller meals and saving a few dollars a day, you can achieve this goal.

**Top Five Ways Southern Students Could Save Money**

1. **Reduce the number of desserts you eat**
   - Save money by eating healthier and choosing lower-cost options.

2. **Plan your meals in advance**
   - Create a weekly meal plan to minimize waste and save money on groceries.

3. **Look for discounts and coupons**
   - Use coupons and discounts when shopping for groceries and dining out.

4. **Reduce energy consumption**
   - Turn off lights and unplug appliances when not in use to save on utilities.

5. **Learn to say no**
   - Refuse to buy things you don't need or want.

**Next Week's Question:**

If you could make $100,000 and you could take $10,000 without anyone finding out, what would you do? Write to: Tony's Business Beat, Mailbox 2000, The Southern Accent, 123 Main Street, Anytown, USA 12345, or e-mail Tony at tony@tonysbusinessbeat.com.
Southern students help with church plant

MAN NICHOLSON
Conversing

The Chattanooga area is quite notably one of the largest concentrations of Adventists in the world. Yet the idea of Larry Turner was to have another Adventist Church in the Chattanooga area. Why? He saw there was no real Adventist presence. Battlefield and surrounding areas was filled with former Adventists, relatives of Adventists, and non-Adventists, yet real active Adventists. Turner's task is helping to change that.

Doug Brouillette and Darron Turner are working with a group of people who are interested in the idea of starting a church. They have been involved in various churches in the area and have been looking for a place to start something new. They believe that this new church will provide a place for people to come together and worship God in a unique way.

Revolutionary Worship

By: Wm. Weiss

When I was invited to the new building, “360°,” I had no idea it was there. There were so many other buildings and clubs that I was under the impression they were all just different parts of the same organization. However, my friend Laura and I showed up and headed out to the site with our bags. It was impressive, and it was like finding a new place to call home.

Singing praises to God is always an uplifting experience. Out by the woods under the stars it seemed more powerful than usual. Ivan Colon and Aaron Koch were present with guitar, accompanied on the back by Larry Bixler. We sang a few songs, then prayer cards were passed out. Heather Wallace, the leader, encouraged us to write down our prayers and concerns. The prayer cards were handed in. She promised they would be prayed for.

After some heartfelt prayers, we sang some more and then roamed marshmallows and cut new people. The meeting was very relaxing and friendly.

360° was just what I needed. Though I enjoyed the larger gatherings that Southern provides, it was nice to have a small, close group to come together to worship God. 360° wants to emphasize prayer, small groups, and a network of Christian friends. We like, think they are succeeding. The prayers brought us all closer to God; the leaders were friendly and encouraged us to meet new people.

In college it is important to have friendships with Christian people who you can talk to and pray with. This is what 360° provides. I encourage you to check out their next meeting.

Faith First performs vespers

Kristy Boardman
Guest Contributor

Faith First, a Christian contemporary singing group, will perform at the campus church on Friday, October 10, for vespers.

Faith First has four members: Andrea and Marc Judd, Shani Dhillon, and Scott Reed. They met in high school and formed their quartet in 1994 while students at Pacific Union College. They won the group section of a concert contest sponsored by Chapel Records/Heritage Singers and were able to create their own album. Since then they have produced two more, Not by Sight and To You.

This last CD, which was released this year, features songs written by the group—such as “Wherever I Will Go,” “Shine On,” and “Living Water”—as well as their own renditions of well known songs, like “Thou Art My Strength.” The music sounds melancholy and remarkable.

Faith First performs at colleges, youth conventions, and churches throughout the United States. In the past, the group has been invited to perform at the Voice of Prophecy radio broadcast and to be the host of the VIP Gathering. Group members often sing with the Heritage Singers and all four were featured at the recent Heritage Singers 30th Anniversary Concert in Ontario, California.

For more information on the services they perform at churches, contact the group at 1-800-766-8677.
Miracles will happen

RELEGION

New Rivers
by Sally Tuley

Have you ever wanted to be part of a real miracle—to know that within a shroud of doubt in your mind was a work performed by Jesus, the one who made Lazarus rise from the dead? While I have, I am as uncertain today as I was about this miracle, because it has not taken place. God is a miracle that I need to pray with. It is a miracle that needs prayer and lots of it.

I see, I have a camera, a digicam, that I brought in to give. It is so small that it can sit on my hand. As I write articles, I picture the help of people to be praying for me to feel close to this mission.

My church gave me the camera in mid-August before I left for Holland. A few weeks ago I was watching a parade when it started pouring rain, and before I closed the camera. I had no idea that was a mistake. As I walked to the Hager Building to get the camera and my fears were confirmed. The camera was so wet that I left it unopened in my room. Right away I knew that I was going to be something that

God was going to have a hand in. God is going to have a helping hand. I started praying for a miracle right then.

Over the last few weeks since the parade I have asked all the people here at the Hager to pray for the "miracle" of my camera. Also I asked my friends in the U.S. and in other parts of the world to pray. It's a miracle that I feel God wants the whole world to be a part of. So now I am asking my school family to take part in something big. Something so big He is waiting until everyone knows that the camera is broken before He will fix it.

I know that when our school prays God listens and increases our faith through His works. For example when the girl fell rock climbing last year God heard the prayers of my classmates and teachers. God used His power to heal her and in the process my faith in Him was increased.

In Matthew 7:7 it says: "Keep on asking, and you will be given what you ask for. Keep on seeking, and you will find. Keep on knocking and the door will be opened. For everyone who asks receives. Everyone who seeks finds. And the door is opened to everyone who knocks." With this type of promise how can I not believe that the Creator of the human body cannot fix a simple camera. So I ask that you take a second right now to pray. Whenever you are reminded of this camera send up a prayer to God and he will hear your prayers and soon there will be another article in the Accent telling you about the prayers that God heard.

Conference encourages women pastors

The recent Seventh-day Adventist Women Clergy Conference uplifted women, calling Southern students, to be strong in ministry.

The event took place September 14-17 and drew over 59 women to Colorado Springs for a time of spiritual renewal. Of Southern's 15 women theology majors, 10 attended.

"It was neat to see older ladies whose passion is ministry... and to see what their experience looks like," said Jennifer Francisco, general theology major.

Lanae Muse, junior theology major and attendee, "I saw a lot of nourishment, however, thanks to the nature theme of "Into the Woods," which drew from Luisiana State University's Choir, and Colleaguel College in Virginia, coordinated the event. "They're women who really are out there to help other people," said Choudhary. "But there's very few that have other people get their lives into them."

The second Conference for DA Women Clergy is a step higher for women in leadership. The Conference is attended by Southern students, women pastors (including elders, professors, and students), and graduates of Nasirah, St. George's and other Confession of Faith colleges.

Throughout the United States, 425 women in ministry positions. And there are ordained women to these women worldwide, according to trend.

Schoonard, associate professor of the Women's Resource Center at Southern, has been the largest of women pastors, about 100 women pastors, including those for the Southeastern Conference employs 12 of these, areas like Washington, D.C. and Washington State also have a few, and women are active in ministry in Australia, Finland and China.

Most of them are associate pastors, Stanley Patterson, vice president for pastoral ministry for the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, appreciates the greatest effort. "The quality of the work is better," said Patterson. According to Patterson, women can serve better in certain ministries like counseling single women. But female pastors struggle. "It's a challenge for you to find your way," Watts said. She explained that jobs are hard to find, many of these pioneers feel alone, and there is not the organization of ordination. The General Conference voted in 1963 not to ordain women, though some are commissioned. "This church has unfortunately forgotten its heritage," said Watts, referring to women's great ministerial activity in the days of Ellen White. The issue has virtually been forgotten until women's ordination was proposed in 1973. Since then, women's role in ministry has slowly increased.

According to the SDA Church's "Statement on Women's Issues," "women should play an increasing role in the leadership and decision-making bodies of both church and society. Ultimately, we believe that the church will fulfill its mission only when the women are empowered to achieve their full potential."

Schoonard is glad to see women through events like the Clergy Conference. "It's another step God is taking to bring healing to our church," she concluded.

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Why do I still attend this school?

Mervyn No
Guest Commentary

Some of you might ask yourself, "What am I doing here at Southern Adventist University?" I ask myself, "What am I still doing here?" I was a freshman in College in 1997 when many of you were still in elementary school. I used to think it was cool, but not anymore. Now, it's embarrassing. My friends keep telling me that they can't wait to graduate and get out of school. I want to stay in school. The sad thing though, is that I'm not going any younger.

Why am I still here then? I'd like to think of it as "Busting A Van Wider." Perhaps it is because I have trouble making up my mind and have drifted from major to major. The fact of the matter is that I was finally supposed to graduate this December. Over the summer, I interned at Florida Hospital and came to realize that I was not ready to be let loose into the wild. Thus, I have decided to take a minor. Why? I know that I am not the only one that thinks this way. I tried to make fun of a friend of mine for being so old and still in college. You should be careful who you laugh at, lest you become like them.

If you and your friends are thinking of leaving the league, then be careful. You are unique individuals that need to do things differently. I have had to look at my life and realize that I have some things to work on. I am not saying that you should stay in school just because I'm here. I am only suggesting that you think about your future and what you want to accomplish.

The Bible is against homosexuality

Ryan Child
Guest Commentary

When I realized that I hadn't included biblical references to support my argument I kicked myself. Every opinion, however heartfelt, deserves a factual and logical basis and should be shared.

Leviticus 20:13 says "If there is a man who lies with a male as those who lie with a woman, both of them have committed a detestable sin; they shall surely be put to death. Their bloodguiltiness is upon them."

As I said before, I don't think this is a new problem. I think people have been doing this for a long time. It is just that now it is being brought to our attention.

Comparing homosexual murder is not a stretch. Just like a child who is often a stranger to yourself can be even more aggressive than the one that is made daily. Both are God's eyes and help us understand even the most aggressive dispositions.
Bert College and the Bible

Andrew Bemelmans
Opinion Columnist

Recently in the column we have been looking at issues regarding national security and I have used the Calhoun Doctrine—a premise drawn from a famous statement by historic South Carolina politician, John C. Calhoun. The Union, next to our liberties, most dear!” said Mr. Calhoun in reference to the fact that although national unity is important, it must never come at the expense of freedom. From this we have noted that no political goal should ever supplant the very reason for our nation’s existence as a land liberty. In wise forethought, the leaders of our Constitution created checks and balances that were meant to protect our freedoms from governmental interference further. Yet we read in the Bible and the inspired words of Ellen G. White that someday our nation, which today stands as the land of the free, will become an oppressive power enforcing the mark of the beast upon the entire world. How could such a change ever occur?

It’s very possible that the changes necessary to turn our nation into the persecuting power described in Revelation 13 will come slowly and insidiously. Legislation such as the USA Patriot Act could play a part in that transition. As we noted last time, many of the provisions of this act which allow the government to track, search, or deport people without any judicial oversight, need only a statement that they are being used to protect national security in order to be invoked. Imagine with me: catastrophic similar to those of September 11, 2001 occurred, and somehow, justly or unjustly, Seventh-day Adventists were considered to be its perpetrators. Can you envision how suddenly religious persecution could be covered under the cloak of national security? In such a situation, At Qalid, the “terrorists” could be you and me. Under provisions such as those passed since September 11, churches and conferences would be forced to turn over membership lists. Your own home could be searched and you and your family detained and questioned indefinitely—long as it is in the name of national security.

It may sound much too far-fetched, too much like a wild conspiracy theory. But we are told that someday such things will happen. John Achristo’s Patriot Act may have absolutely no impact on last day events, but nonetheless, it brings up issues that could greatly endanger our rights as Americans. Let’s be sure that those chosen to lead our nation make principled choices that protect not only our present liberty, but above all our liberty, since, as John C. Calhoun would quickly remind us, it is “most dear.”

The right to fight tickets

Andrew Field
Staff Columnist

One of our country’s key ideological is that of fair representation. Being able to present one’s views in a public forum allows for rational discourse and a just conclusion. This idea of just representation has been sacrificed due to the interest of time for the committee members of Southern’s traffic court.

This deliberative body decides on disputed parking fines that the students bring to the committee’s attention. However, a student can not go to those meetings in person to argue one’s case. He or she can now only correspond with the committee members through e-mail and is not able to represent themselves personally.

The logic behind this system is that since there would be so many students disputing tickets, the committee will not have time to hear their complaints. So, to save the committee’s time, an email has been set up to take the place of one’s own ability to argue one’s case face to face.

There are two downsides to this approach. First, this system greatly disenfranchises those who are unable to craft an informative and ultimately persuasive argument in writing. Not every individual has the ability to clearly present their side of the argument through the written word and he or she should have the option to present their side orally. If the committee feels that this would take too much of their time, limits can be imposed on the amount of time one can explain his or her situation. In this way, the committee can ask relevant questions about the disputed fine that they otherwise could not, because of the current e-mail system.

Secondly, a dialogue between students and committee members will ultimately prevent a number of future disputes by bringing to the committee’s attention some aspects of the parking system that have caused need of renovation or by the committee better explaining parking policies to the students.

Under the current system, if a request from a student that a ticket should be reconsidered is denied, no reason from the committee is given. This ultimately does not solve the obvious confusion that led to the ticket being written in the first place.

So, by allowing students to either choose between representing themselves before the traffic court or writing an e-mail complaint, it will allow every student to fairly present their case.

This in turn will allow for a future drop of fines issued by reducing the confusion of parking policies and raising the administration’s awareness of the current problems faced by students within the parking system.

Technology is fine, but, as one can see with Southern’s traffic court, it is not a solution for every problem.

Free lunch in New York

Kelly Razzoli
News Editor

We’ve all heard the saying, “there’s no free lunch” but what happened to me today radically changed that statement.

I left my office in the United Nations Church building with only a little time to spare and grab a bite to eat and then race off to a meeting. I went to my favorite deli run by a Lebanese family for my usual falafel sandwich and bottle of water.

I exchanged pleasantries with the owner whose wife works as a UN Secretary and told him about some things I was doing at the UN this week. Unbeknownst to me the gentlemen behind me was listening to my entire conversation. He jumped in with a few questions of his own about my job at the U.N. A few minutes later the left and I went to grab my water.

I ended up standing behind him in the cashier’s line. He quickly told the cashier the order. “I’m paying for hers too, she’s young and working to save the world, it would be my pleasure.”

At first I was shocked and then became apprehensive: what would he want in return? He must have read my face because he said “It’s ok, I just want to buy your lunch.” With that he paid for his lunch and mine then he turned to walk out the door. I stood in awe for a moment but managed to quickly say “Thank you for giving you my card.” So we exchanged cards and then he walked off, back to his car and I back to my office at the U.N. Church Center.

It was something small lunch, but yet given totally from the heart, with no expectations whatsoever. So Christian! So Amazing! He didn’t even know me. He had never seen me before and may never see me again, but he wanted to do something for me. I’ve made my day.

Moral of the story: buy a stranger lunch, just because.

Editors:

The disposition of Collegedale’s city manager, Bert Coolidge, just five weeks ago, followed this past Tuesday by the dismissal of the city’s police chief, Gary Will, signifies a city administration gone completely out of control. Bert Coolidge and Chief Will were among the finest public servants I have ever observed. During my service as vice principal of Spalding Elementary School and the police department and Chief Will himself were always very responsive to our needs and highly professional in the way they presented themselves. Chief Will met with the safety committee to help present a disaster preparedness plan, and was also very helpful in setting out extra manpower from time to time to assist with traffic safety before and after school.

Morale among city employees has gone into a death spiral in the wake of these firings. The new city manager, Carol Mason, may soon find herself unable to locate anyone foolish enough to work for her.

These circumstances were triggered by three city commission members who were elected in 2001, and who insist on imposing their poorly defined, selfish, and bourgeois political agenda on the citizens of Collegedale, who at this point, under the law, have no way to redress these grievances.

Maybe they had the right idea in California after all.

Sincerely,
Ray Blum

Meet the Elm St.

- 5 p.m.

Thursday,
October 23rd

Bring your résumé

Dress for success

Church Fellowship Hall
C.A. defeats All-Madden

JEFF LAMBERT
Sports Writer

C.A. started the first half and wasted no time, reaching the end zone on 5 plays extra point to attain a quick 7-0 lead. On second down of C.A.'s next drive, All-Madden's David Johnson had an interception to give his team possession on their opponent's 3-yard line, although they were unable to convert. Soon after getting possession back, C.A.'s Edwin Urbana ran another touchdown increasing their lead to 13-0. All-Madden looked to respond on their next possession, and answered in a strong way when quarterback Michael Valentine threw a 39-yard pass into the hands of David Johnson to cut C.A. Lead to 13-6. All-Madden backed down on defense to hold C.A. to a fourth down situation. Another C.A. touchdown made the score 21-6 at the half. A touchdown soon after gave C.A. a 34-6 lead with about eight minutes to play in the game. But All-Madden showed a lot of heart as they continued to play their hardest, coming up with a touchdown after a one-handled catch in the end zone by David Johnson. All-Madden's Dan Grant came up with an interception on C.A.'s next drive, but there was not enough time left in the game for a comeback, as team C.A. came away with a win over team All-Madden.

Mastercraft Rolls Over Badgers 18-0

MARK GUTHIER
Sports Writer

In the opening week match-up of women's flag football, the Northern Division team, Mastercraft, traveled to Wisconsin on October 1. The season had just gotten underway, but both teams seemed prepared as they stepped out on the hardcourt for the contest. Mastercraft scored two touchdowns on their first pair of possessions. The Badgers couldn't do little to stop them throughout the entire game and lost 18-0. Mastercraft ran hook and ladder plays, the Statue of Liberty, and strong rushing moves, which gave the Badgers plenty to deal with. Mastercraft took advantage of this and used their conditioning advantage in winning this ballgame. The hands down star of the game was Cheryl Schwartz, who scored two of Mastercraft's six touchdowns and contributed to their interceptions. She also showed great ability as a center and a play organizer. Ashley Stetler also scored a touchdown in the final. Mastercraft won at the team 10-4 to 10-0 on the season.

Southern Striders: over the campus and through the collegedale

ETHAN NKNMA
Sports Editor

The Southern Striders is Southern Adventist University's newest running club. The Striders were founded in September of 2002 by Sophomore Marketing major Bryce Martin and Senior Theology major Albert Hurlin. Since last September, the club has grown from two members to twelve running enthusiasts who meet 5 times a week to run. The Striders run up to 12 miles a day, which is not required of all members. "There are probably more people who just do 1 or 2 miles a day," said Martin. Martin and Vice President, Student Business major Josh Gallman, recently participated in the Great American Cross Country Championships and North Carolina College running teams from universities all over the country, including North Carolina, Duke, and Michigan, competed in the race. Martin also plans to compete in the running segment of the Cohutta Springs triathlon. The Striders are about more than just running. "The club" has given me excited about running again, and Josh and the team believe in the swimming and the running. They didn't place in the top three, but they finished with a time of 1:57.41. Bietz's son-in-law, Jeff Gang, competed in the race as well. "I was just glad that I beat my father-in-law". His time was 1:57.36. The participants that captured the hearts of the crowd was 72-year-old, Carl Hartman, from Andrews, North Carolina. He was the oldest participant and showed the most courage. He stuck the race out until the end, and the crowd cheered as Hartman crossed the finish line. "He's my hero," said an onlooker. Hartman completed in 2:43 and his perseverance embodied the spirit of the day.

The Race is not for the Swift

JULIE JAMES
Columbus

The 26th Annual Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon took place in Cleveland, GA. The course consisted of a mile swim, an 18-mile bike ride and a 4-mile run. 335 participants represented seven states: Florida, Alabama, Georgia, Ohio, Tennessee, Michigan and Alabama competed. Of the 335, 150 participants ran the course alone. The remaining 63 formed 21 relay teams. The ages of the participants ranged from ages 14 to 72.

At exactly 12:30 pm, the gun was fired to start the race. The contestant began to swim in the 67 degree Cohutta Spring Lake. Bubbling white swim caps dotted the lake. Many of the contestants spoke of how terrifying the swim was for them, "I thought that I was about to die when I saw an arm coming towards my head," said a female contestant. The others spoke about how they wanted to give up at the mile mark, "The water was so cold and it was too much to get used to, but I knew that I couldn't just give up." The last contestant emerged from the water with 35 minutes. The men's relay team # 126 was in front from start to finish. The men won third last year and decided that they wanted to win the triathlon this year. "We trained our hardest this year," said Michael Green, the runner of the last leg of the group. "Joe Fulton pushed us harder this past year because we wanted to show the guys that we were a different set of guys and we can't be beat."

There were a lot of Southern Adventist University students and faculty who took part in the race. President Gordon Bietz was part of a relay team along with his two daughters. Bietz did the biking and his daughters did the swimming and the running. They didn't place in the top three, but they finished with a time of 1:57.41. Bietz's son-in-law, Jeff Gang, competed in the race as well. "I was just glad that I beat my father-in-law". His time was 1:57.36. The participants that captured the hearts of the crowd was 72-year-old, Carl Hartman, from Andrews, North Carolina. He was the oldest participant and showed the most courage. He stuck the race out until the end, and the crowd cheered as Hartman crossed the finish line. "He's my hero," said an onlooker. Hartman completed in 2:43 and his perseverance embodied the spirit of the day.

Triathlon Top Finishers:

- TOP MALE OVERALL: Jon Sweppe 1:24:58
- TOP FEMALE OVERALL: Dale Tiffon 1:52:42
- TOP MALE RELAY: Joel Fulton 1:22:55
- TOP FEMALE RELAY: Cynthia Kratzer 2:05:16
- TOP MIXED RELAY: Rebekah Byrnes 1:56:37
- President Vitez placed 1st in the mixed relay.

Members of Southern Striders warm up and apply yourself, feel free to pass us," James said.
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 9
11:30 a.m. Convocation - Foad Moughebri (Israel)

Birthdays: Matt Barclay, Matt Campbell, Kacie Chakader, Jared Dalmas, Yerksel Del Valde, Heather Demazee, Sivie Duffis, Jon Paige, Eric Schnell, Chris Walters, Jon Weigley, Vernetta Knoch, Linda Williams

Society of Adventist Communicates, Orlando, FL (9-12)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10
1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Pre-Vet Club Car Wash (Dollar Tree)
7:13 p.m. Sunset
8:00 p.m. Vespers - Faith First Concert (Church)

Birthdays: Stephanie Clegg, GaeLle Eugene, Jennifer Francisco, Kendy Martinez, Danielle Muhlenbeck, Eski Nkana, Linda Markowe, Vinita Saader,

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11
8:00 a.m. DEEP Sabbath Buses Depart (Wright Hall)
9:00 a.m. College Chapel Service - Hymn Festival (Chapel)
10:00 a.m. The Third - Mike Fugel Truck (Tree)
11:00 a.m. "Something Else Sabbath School?" (Thatcher Hall Activity Room)
12:00 a.m. "Another Sabbath School?" (Student Center)
1:00 a.m. College Chapel Service - Hymn Festival (Chapel)
3:00 p.m. Children of the World Concert (Church)
7:00 p.m. Vespers/Songs (Church), Reader: Ray Minner

Club & Department Party, Various Times & Locations

Birthdays: Giesa Medina, Lance Robbins, Alison Sigora, Stephanie Van Walt, Princess Williams, James Fedusenko

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 12
7:30 p.m. Wind Symphony Concert - Church (Double Convocation Credit)
Sunscreen Film Festival 2003, Tampa, FL

Birthdays: Olivia Amscher, Sarah Bransard, Michael Browne, Robin Heuss, Tekle Wanicer

MONDAY, OCTOBER 13
3:30 p.m. University Senate

Canadian Thanksgiving Day

Last day for 40% tuition refund. No tuition refund after today.

Birthdays: Angela Ashborg, Landon Durham, Dan Grant, Nick Griffin, Lyca Manca, Chalana Moyer, Perry Twlcart, Carolyn Achatz, Lisa Aschon, Kari Clausen, Jim Engel, Lisa Howard, Judy Sloan

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14
7:00 p.m. Joint Worship - Thatcher (Campus Ministries)


WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
5:50 p.m. McKee Library Closes

Faculty Winter Textbook Order due, Campus Shop

Birthdays: Shou-Tsue Huang, Brittany Thurman, Ann Greer

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16
MIDTERM BREAK (10-19)
No classes

National Boss Day

Birthdays: Isaac Clark, Barner Downs, Yornary Galindo, Casey Hans, Jodi Muhlenbacher, Kristin Roe, Brandon Tay, Sueie Schirnburg

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Need a listening ear? Beginning Monday, September 16, 2003, there will be a counseling graduate student coming to Thatcher and Maker every Thursday evening. If you have a concern or frustration you need to talk about, then this is the time and place. This is an open group. You can come once or as many times as you like.

8:00 p.m. at Dean Brakens' office (Thatcher Hall) with Cindy Good

SENIORS: Please turn in your yellow wafer application at Records & Admissions front counter ASAP if you did not receive one in the mall last week please stop by and pick one up. Thanks.

Evensong will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the College Chapel, on Saturday, October 11. Ray Minner will be the reader.

Tickets are required for the Padula-Beckah Trio Concert on Tuesday, October 21. This piano, flute and cello trio concert will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the Ackerman Auditorium. Double convocation credit will be given. Tickets may be picked up from Student Services, and they are free with a SAU ID.

CLUBS AND DEPARTMENTS

The English Club would like to announce the arrival of Peng consolidation information. The year we will be reading and discussing the book 1984, by George Orwell. The first meeting will be held October 30, at 8 p.m. over Book 1: sections IV. All students are welcome to attend. If you are intersted in attending and would like to receive email updates and reminders, please email stanwick. Creel@in southern.edu. Limited paper copies of the book are available upon request, and online text is easily accessible.

Our next meeting will be held this Friday, October 10, from 9:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. the Pre-Club will be having a car wash at the Dollar Tree located at Four Corners. Donations will be accepted.

Roadsongs comes to Southern

The School of Visual Art & Design at Southern Adventist University is proud to host the graphic and poetic works of artist/printmaker/poet composer Malcolm Graeme Children. "Roadsongs: A Journey into the Life and Mindscapes of an American Artist" is a collection of richly detailed road etchings created during Mr. Childers tenure as art professor at Southern. This year will be the first time the entire thirty-piece collection will be seen in one place. The collection opens to the public in the Brock Hall Gallery at 7:00 p.m. on October 25th.

The reception will include audio presentations by the artist, as well as a signing and readings from the artist's coffee-table book based on the exhibition. Roadsongs" will remain on display through November 7th. For more information, visit art.southern.edu or contact Nathan D. E. Chanter in the School of Visual Art & Design at 435-252-3700.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Vespers will be a Faith First concert that begins at 8:00 p.m. on Friday, October 10, in the church.

Are you sick, or do you know a friend that is sick? If you're unable to send a gift, you may send a card with the name and location (room #), of the sick person. A card package will be sent to him/her.

Room in the Inn (a women and children's shelter ministry) is going out Sabbath, October 11. Contact Lorrette Allen at 236-2240.

Advent Home Ministry's going out Sabbath, October 11. Contact Angela Cooney at 356-5477.

The 50th East - design a logo for Destiny Drama Company. A $50 one time prize will be awarded for the chosen logo. It must be black and white and can incorporate one of the following three options: DESTINY, DESTINY DRAMA CO., or DESTINY DRAMA COMPANY. Turn in your logo to the Chapel's office on or before October 24, at 12:00 p.m. Packages should include your design and your contact information. The chosen design will become property of Destiny. The designer will receive all rights.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

DEEP Sabbath: Come join us in fellowship Sabbath, Oct. 11, with our friends at Oakwood College. If you need transportation, please sign up at the SA Office. Buses will depart from in front of Weight Hall at 8:00 a.m. and will return at approximately 8:30 p.m.

FREE FOOD at the Promenade Sajors. Thursday, October 23, the Student Association and the Alumni Department invites you to enjoy a free meal on the Promenade in front of the Student Center from 5:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

FALL FESTIVAL, compliments of the Student Association, is set and ready to explode on Sunday, October 26. Come on out to the Griffin Fair from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. for great food, fallish stuff to do, and a time to mingle with friends. Featuring "Kingfish!" If you haven't heard them, you're missing out. Mark October 26 on your calendar, the Fall Fair will be the place to be!

KFP's Place KFP's Place will be closed for mid-term break and for all double-credit convocation classes for the rest of the semester as well. The following dates:

October 15-23

December 7

Senior Class Organization Meeting Rescheduled: The Senior Class Organization will be held November 4, 2003, in Breck Hall Room 335 instead of October 7, 2003. Please note this change on your calendar and come prepared to elect your senior class officers.
We students are activists

Robert Anderson

We college students tend to be activists. It doesn't take much to impart visions of the absurdity of any custom rule from the handbook or the believability of Campus Safety or the state of the cafeteria food. One time Chris Bradley had a great meal at the cafe instead of the usual food he doesn't like, so he thought it was Opposite Day and started using the women's restroom.

At Southern we have a lot of important causes, too. Here are some examples of causes that are important to us: no animal crackers are an affront to my vegetarian diet; the bread crumbs in the workout rooms are not wired for accessible; the one-cent per person limit on daily staff money is too small to cross campus to other tolls; the Academic editors won't let me write about eating children. (The voice of Southern, my full name.) That last cause (about the children) is important enough that I am going to try to spend the rest of this article bluntly trying to force the editors into a corner. Another cause: I think that the painting of the model from Elijah to Esilias is not an exciting enough Bible story to warrant a giant statue. How about the story of how the two she-bears came out of the woods and maimed 42 youths for calling Elijah "bad-head"? (1 Kings 2:23-4) I hear it's Pastor Rogers' favorite. Picture one massive, half-dead, horn-rimmed praying with long-weekends, class-unseen, black-rays, while the other bears with children. Since it's still a story about Elijah, you wouldn't even have to get rid of the bit of Esilias that has already been stolen! (Or is it Kilias? I get them mixed up.) In fact, I heard a rumor that the statue is so far under budget that adding two bears and 42 youths to the statue would only cost another $50.

Or how about the story of how Judith lopped off the head of Holofernes while he was drunk in a tent? (Judith 13:4) "Why did he say it had to be from our Bible? If you think this is too far out, google for "Judith and Holofernes.""

It sure is a violent story, though. Maybe we could cobble it up a little and depict Judith cutting off the head of Holofernes' favorite pet house plant. But then the story would lose some of its feminist power...

What does any of this have to do with Asians, you ask? I'll tell you. One of my favorite Asians, Rebecca Chang, was appointed that I'd ever want to write about eating children. She, however, happens to be a liberated and integrated female personality who would appreciate the empowerment of women in a time of female powerlessness (although the patriarchal idealization of heroism in Judith might keep her a skeptic). Erzo, changing the fully masculine subject of our giant statue to something more gender-balanced is something that might make her happy. With her approval, I would be free to write as many child-eating jokes as I want. Gender-wise light...

The ducks go to vespers...

by Justin Janetzo

Almost top 10 list

Kasandra Rodriguez

Hi my fellow people. This week I would like to give you some things to ponder:

- About what is the best book you have read?
- About what is the best restaurant around?
- About what is the best outdoor activity to do?
- About what is the best outdoor activity to do in the summer?
- About what is the best outdoor activity to do in the winter?
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Insightful insights

by Jon Palmer

"One day I woke up and thought the sky was green and the ground was blue. When I went outside I thought I could fly but then my neighbor asked me why I was rolling around on his lawn."

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City council convenes

By TIM JESTER
Managing Editor

Tension ran high as a standing room only crowd packed City Hall Monday night. Collegedale residents demanded answers after three high-ranking Collegedale employees were terminated by city commissioners and the newly hired city manager.

"It's like watching a train wreck and we are powerless to do anything about it right now," said Ray Blinzer, one of the many Collegedale citizens who took to the open mike at the town meeting.

In the last month, the city has fired its city manager, police chief, and Lt. Clinton Walker, a five-year police veteran. So far city leaders have offered no official explanation.

Also Monday night, citizens noted the absence of Vice Mayor Tim Johnson. City officials explained the commissioner had been called away on emergency business.

Johnson's possible role in the firings surfaced last week. Former Chief Will told the Chattanooga Times Free Press that Johnson walked into his office and demanded the firing of Walker. If this action wasn't taken, Will's own job was on the line, the newspaper reported.

Most citizens came to the meeting looking for answers but left just as confused.

"I would love to know what I did to get fired," said Walker, during an impromptu interview outside city hall.

City Manager Carol Mason denied allegations that she was acting as a puppet for two or three commissioners on the city council.

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Southern introduces parking changes

JENNIFER PAGE
Staff Reporter

New parking permits and regulations have taken effect this year.

Ipark.com provides a program that has been instituted for Southern's vehicle registration and parking permits.

The online program has made it easy for Campus Safety to contact students now that registration doesn't take place in the gym. The program is convenient and easy to use.

"The permit is mailed to you and any tickets can be paid with check, cash or credit card," said Eddie Avant, director of Campus Safety.

New parking regulations are enforced each year. The administrative council amends the regulations and hands them down to Campus Safety. It is Campus Safety's job to enforce the rules. Once a year Campus Safety is able to review the rules and suggest changes to the administrative council, according to Avant.

Some students have tried to beat the system by not registering their car. After receiving at least three tickets for failure to register, these cars may receive the "boot". The removal of this vehicle wheel restraint costs $45, which must be paid before removal.

There is a lack of parking spaces this year. There are over 2,200 cars registered with only 1,595 parking spaces available, according to Avant. The opening of Hackman Hall and the addition of two new apartment buildings in Southern Village has added to the overload of vehicles needing parking.

Talpe Hall has lost 59 spaces due to construction. Some students have overflowed into the Wood Hall lot. Eric Henton, media production junior, experienced difficulty accessing either lot during the flea market on Oct. 19.

"They should cut some slack when we can't even get into our lot," said Henton. He received a ticket after parking in a questionable spot in the front lot at Talpe.

There are plans to introduce new parking.

These plans include tearing down a Warehouse on Industrial Drive to create more parking and expanding the Talpe and Wood Hall lots.

Campus Safety officer Joseph Connelix writes a ticket at the beginning of the semester.

Photo by Rachel Daily
Alumni Weekend Includes Students

HELEN TOOMPAS

Alumni Weekend offers several opportunities for students, from activities leading up to the weekend to financial aid in the future.

Friday, Dr. Norman Gally, Southerners' research professor for systematic theology, will be promoting his new book, Systematic Theology: Preliminaries, at the Bookstore. Its kind of a landmark publication, said Susan Brown, office manager for the student office of Religion. It is an in-depth theological study of the basic beliefs of the Adventist Church.

Gally will go to a fall art show at the Chapel community center to talk about his book.

The Heritage Museum will also be open from 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Steve Darden will perform in the College of Arts and Sciences on Friday night.

Sunday, students who have received scholarships can meet their donors at the Scholarship Award Breakfast at 8 a.m.

South's Gold Classic will bring in more money for the Student Adventist University Golf Club Endowment Fund. This will help students get scholarships and attend the university.

Other activities this week include the student section of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, and the Student Activities Office will go to the Tennessee University of Education in Knoxville to talk about student activities.

College-related activities will be held in the College of Arts and Sciences, and the student section of the University of Tennessee in Knoxville will talk about student activities.

The Student Association Social Committee has been working hard on plans for the upcoming Fall Festival. This event can be enjoyed by everyone and will take place on Saturday, Oct. 20 at Griffin Farm from 6:00-9:00 p.m.

Various activities and entertainment are part of the agenda. These include jugglers, the "clown" mechanical bull, face painting, and more. Students can also enjoy multiple hobbies, such as "ring" and "ring" consisting of a femalevolent and a malevolent/social. will be "ring" jazz, folk-style melodies.

"My goal for the Fall Festival is to build on last year's success and add more interaction, activity, and fun," said Thomas West, SA Social Vice-President.

Students needing transportation can sign up at the Student Association office for the Student Center. Buses will leave from the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. and will continue to make trips every 15 minutes until 9:45 p.m.

Many snacks and drinks will be available, including finger foods, spicy apple cider, pumpkin pie squares, and hot chocolate. A warm vegetable stew, affectionately called "the homemade man's stew," will be simmering away.

Some students who attended previous Fall Festivals had positive memories to share.

"I would really encourage people to go to this year," said Metta McCaule, senior. "It's such a great way to meet people, eat good food, have fun with friends, and even have fun!"

Amanda Gaspard, sophomore, said she enjoyed the festivities last year. "The Fall Festival is one of the best SA events of the year," she said.

The arrival of a colorful, crisp autumn will be emphasized at the Fall Festival in numerous ways this year.

"If you're coming expecting to be bored, you're in for a shock," concluded West.
**Time Well Spent**

**CYNTHIA NANNY**

Most of my 2002 summer was spent at home in Kenya lying on my bed and garnering a lot of important educational information from television. Between cartoon networks from 3 to 6 in the evening and evening television programs like helping Amy and Black Mother's House, there was no shortage of useful stuff with which to fill my mind. But I was not working at home for a couple of months, I was able to think back on a lot of things in my childhood. Like when I was five and I could not wait to be ten because my dad said he would let me have my birthday party in a park that was really cool. But, then I also never thought I'd get to be ten years old. It seemed so far away.

It was so easy to appreciate the simple things back then. Gone are the days when my biggest concern was having to leave my friends at seven in the evening because I had to go and take a shower while they still played outside, or when rolling down a hill with my friends or spinning around till we got dizzy and everything was blurry the next day. This summer I realized how different life is as a young adult.

Unadorned, many of us spend our time in regret and self-pity: "Poor me—I do not have a lot of life's opportunities; I am so stressed out with all the stuff I have to do." I wish I had not eaten that last cookie!" We had nothing to appreciate the little things, like the reaction from the total stranger we say "hello" to on the pavement in the morning or the beauty of the sunset.

Often we get so wrapped up in the bustle and boggle of city life that we do not even appreciate the big things in life like friends and family. Sometimes it takes months to get over the death of a loved one, such as the death in the family, to make it realize just how much we have. This summer I decided it was time to look at the "good things" in my life; I took a break again, at least some time each day. I decided to appreciate the little things and the big ones, too. I pray that you can take the time to count your blessings, what have you, not what you wish you had, because you never know what may come tomorrow. And may prayer for all of us is that we may live for this time when we look back on it, we can say it was time well spent.

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**Rene Williams**

**Start Writer**

Instead of working at camp last summer, Evelyn Hilemon, a senior mass communication major and a self-taught artist, professional clothes and sat in a cab for 30 hours a week. Why? Because she was beginning an internship as a technical writer for Life Care Centers of America.

Hilemon's internship has "exposed [her] to a lot of different ideas," she said. It helped her learn to work with people in a corporate environment and given her more market for her portfolio. Her internship also helps her pay for school and may help her find a job after graduation.

Hilemon got her internship through last spring's Meet the Firm, which is held once each semester and gives students the opportunity to meet with representatives from companies that may be looking for intern or full-time positions. Hilemon met her current boss at Meet the Firms and gave him her resume, then followed up with a phone call the next week.

Meet the Firms is just one way Southern helps students find internships. The School of Journalism & Communication emails information about internship opportunities to members of the Communication Club. The School of Computing's website has a section about internship opportunities and an online calendar to tell their classmates, and any other schools interested, about the internships and their experiences.

To prepare for an internship, students should check their resume is well done, current and tailored to the kind of internship they are seeking.

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### Terry Cannon Exhibit on Display

**Melissa Johnson**

**Start Reporter**

Hunter Museum of American Art boards a wide selection of works ranging from Hudson River School landscapes and American Impressionism to contemporary realist, sculpture and glass art. But Hunter Museum also exhibits the works of local aspiring artists such as Terry Cannon, whose works were exhibited at Hunter Museum earlier this year. Currently, Hunter Museum is housing an exhibit of paintings by Terry Cannon, a local, self-taught artist.

Cannon was very creative as a child, and he entered the teenage years, however, Cannon decided that pursuing artistic endeavors was a waste of time. But without a creative outlet, Cannon soon found a void in his life, which he tried to fill with an alternative lifestyle. Cannon spent time in prison, and a brush with death in 1989 led him to a spiritual renewal and a return to art.

It is said that Cannon's art is an expression of his "gifts in hiding a participant in the journey of life" (www.artsafeat.org/chance/terrycannon). I believe we each have our gifts from the Creator and it is time to use these gifts. I feel completely connected to a higher power when I am making art. Cannon's art displays his life with smiles and laughter. It reminds me that we are all connected," Cannon says.

According to a recent review in the Chattanooga Times-Free Press, the collection of Cannon's work in the Hunter Museum incorpo rates imagery and symbolism painted through mediums of acrylic, oil and water components which are then fused to give a shiny surface texture. The subjects range from a girl playing a guitar with a crowd, to a man and woman dancing, to stones, mountains and trees. The exhibit is accompanied by stories written by children from the Normal Park Magnet School.

The Hunter Museum also will present "Rogers" paintings in the school and the students observed two paintings each week and wrote stories to go with them. Cannon decided to use the students' stories as a component of his exhibition, "not only to help them express themselves, but also to help them understand the creative process and the creative process of others." Cannon's work can be seen at the Hunter Museum of American Art through Nov. 22. Student artwork will be on display on Nov. 13. The normal museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and the museum is free to the public.
The repairing of my life

When I took my car to a mechanic in a few weeks ago to have a new muffler installed, the mechanic duly informed me that the front ball joints and control arms also needed to be replaced. The quoted price of over $500 seemed a bit pricey—that would be over two months’ wages. After asking my roommate what ball joints and control arms were, I decided to replace them myself. Four hours on a drizzly Friday morning definitely would be adequate to complete the job, I assumed. I was wrong—four hours were spent getting only one nut off. Five days later I worked out from under my car for the last time. What I thought would be an enjoyable morning repair became for my roommate and me five days of grease filled mornings, afternoons, and evenings.

The work of Jesus today in my life is a work of repair, much like the repair of a car. The repair of my car, however, was relatively easy and quick compared to the ongoing repair of my life. The frustration left after struggling with a wrench for three and a half hours with no apparent progress is insurmountably small compared to the overwhelming frustration and despair that comes with failing spiritually or mentally. Jesus reigns of my life, though, does not come because of my mistakes nor does it continue based on my accomplishments. Jesus is working in my life based on two reasons.

First and foremost, He loves me. Secondly, I invited Him into my life when I accepted His gift of salvation.

Christ’s love for each person is clearly evident in the Bible and is a central theme consistent throughout all of scripture. As God expresses His love to various Biblical characters, He is confirming His love for you and me individually. As God intervenes in the lives of Biblical figures such as Moses and Rahab, He is expressing His desire to intervene in our lives as well. The love of God is most clearly evident, however, in the sacrifice of Jesus Christ. The apostle John states this in his first episode. This is how God showed his love to us: He sent his one and only Son into the world so that we could have life through him (John 3:16, New Century Version).

The gift of salvation freely available to every person (Romans 1:16; Romans 3:18; Peter 3:9) is something that our finite human minds cannot completely understand, yet it is just one of the most profound and basic truths presented in the Bible. Salvation comes into my life through the proclamation of the Gospel—the Good News of what Jesus did and is doing for me. God is shown to me and as a result I realize my condition as a sinner, hopeless, and in disregard. Jesus is offered as the only hope for redemption and life and His love draws me to Him (Romans 3:23). When I accept His gift of salvation, I am transformed from a hopeless sinner into a saved child of almighty God.

The sign is front of a small repair shop in Sydney, Australia, reads: “Everything mended here, except broken hearts.” The exception for this repair shop is the specialty of Jesus for truly salvation is simply the mending of broken hearts and broken lives. Jesus is repairing my heart and my life and He will do the same for you.

Editors note: During the next few weeks, this column will look at each aspect of salvation in a personal way—attempting to discover what can make Jesus sacrifice and offered gift relevant and real in our lives. Your thoughts and comments on this subject are welcome, as well as your personal experiences with Jesus. Please e-mail seanreed@southern.edu with your thoughts and comments.

Sean Reed
Religion Columnist

Robert Jackson

The Adventist fear factor

Christian denominations in this respect. The God of our literature usually comes across as a fellow always on our side cheering for us, and we tend to reject the version of the doctrine of hell that has been the sword to the throat of so many forced, so to speak, to convert by fear. In spite of all this, I think Russell is too often right, even today.

We are afraid of ourselves, of our desires and temptations. We cannot admit the devil as such. The slope is too slippery. We are afraid of our culture, the meat-eaters and alcohol drinkers. We are afraid of being called louses or even unashamedly assimilated into—immoral world with all of its wonderful vices.

Most importantly, we are so very afraid of our parents and their church. The memory of the bitter old man blaring at us to, “for heaven’s sake be quiet and reverent in the sanctuary,” still makes us tremble. The idea of a different kind of religion from the sterile, distant religion of our parents means, perhaps, here is a forsoaking of the “true” religion of the mystic hymnals and heavy Bibles of our childhood.

And how many of our friends don’t just that? Incapable of coming to terms with their parents’ faith, incapable of unwilling to develop a faith of their own, giving up on the whole thing. What usually they discover that the ways of the world are not to be feared. The sun still rises in the morning. While once they were afraid to have God as their advocate, they no longer fear the bogeyman. They no longer believe in him. This kind of fear does not belong in my religion. Where you are dealing with the most fear factor, creator of the universe, the always must be a place for fear.

The foundation of my religion is the basis of the whole thing—a personal relationship with God. I do not believe because I am afraid of believing. Rather, I believe because I believe. I am not only an advocate but a whole ocean of other things that perhaps the Church my parents had and I do not fear. Yet, I simply cannot bear another triviality when I am faced with the awe of the transcendent mysteries of all reality, the mystery of God’s glory. We must then, leave those fears in the grave. We shall then, leave those fears in the grave. We shall then, leave those fears in the grave. We shall then, leave those fears in the grave. We shall then, leave those fears in the grave. We shall then, leave those fears in the grave. We shall then, leave those fears in the grave.

To have your church included in the weekly church schedule, e-mail seanreed@southern.edu.

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Professionals' Sabbath

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Collegiate Adventist values are sliding

Church leaders fear colleges, universities drifting away from Adventist values

MENG ROGERS
ASSOCIATE EDITOR

The concern that Adventist college leaders fear, as universities worldwide are moving away from the church's traditional Adventist values, was described in a report presented by the Adventist Church's Commission on Higher Education to the delegates at Annual Council Oct. 14 at the church's world headquarters in Silver Spring, Maryland.

"Take special note of indicators which suggest that a white or whole educational institutions and programs are slowly but surely sliding in the direction away from orthodoxy to secularism," said Gerald D. Kurt, a general vice president of the world church, who chaired the commission. "Some major issues have surfaced in this report.

The report highlighted a number of issues, including Adventist faculty who are trained at non-Adventist institutions as well as an increasing number of faculty and students who are not Adventist church members. The commission estimates that by 2010 about 25 percent of the faculty and 40 percent of students at church institutions of higher learning will not be Adventist.

The statistics in the report are a serious concern for Adventist educators, according to church officials. The fear is that the report now places some Adventist colleges and universities at a crossroad as they gradually move further away from the Adventist philosophy of education.

Dr. Garland Dunan, education director for the world church who explained the findings, said the report reflects in many instances to the published work of three education experts who have studied the effects of secularization on faith-based institutions. "By observing indicators pointed out by these authors, we can see a trend toward secularization in the Adventist education system," Dunan said.

The commission on higher education made six recommendations for "immediate implementation." The first group sought to strengthen the Adventist philosophy of education among faculty members. "I think it's a matter of cultivating a culture on the campuses where everybody is geared to what Adventist mission and thought it all about," said Dr. Bertil Wilkander, president of the church in the Trans-European region. "This is cultivated by devotions, by the way the leadership relates to the staff.

Wilkander referred to the recommendation that graduate level courses in Adventist values be taken by faculty trained at institutions that are not Adventist. He said, "I would see taking a course as something very superficial. I can think of cases where teachers who I worked took courses, but it never led them to change of attitude. But talking to them personally, Khaling and them, having a constant conversation about these matters, suggesting books for them to read and evaluate, and them coming back to it in a personal way. That I found to be more helpful.

Other recommendations include seeking ways in which students, faculty, and board members can continually be exposed to the teachings of the church and its education philosophy.

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Some Adventist educators feel that the growing number of students and faculty that are not Adventists may not be the entire problem. "Even if you have a 100 percent culture change from a top-down approach," said Dr. J. Wayne Clark, president of the Adventist University of Southern California.

World Church takes a stand

The Seventh-day Adventist church on Homosexuality

In the October 2, 2003, issue of the Adventist Review, William G. Johnston and Roy Adams discuss in separate articles the issue of homosexuality in relation to the church. An editorial church statement on marriage is also included. These articles are available online at www.adventistreview.org/2003-1549/sec12.html.

Correction

The last issue of the Accent stated that Nathan Nickel is a junior theologian major. He is in fact a senior theology major.

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**FOR INFORMATION**

Many people have observed the recent picket line of workers along Highway Drive. This activity is directed toward one of the subcontractors that Southern selects to construct the new Hall. This company, York Concrete Construction, was used during the construction of other, non-union. Southern generally secures several bids from local subcontractors and then selects one based on price, quality of work, and availability.

The picket line is illegal, according to York Concrete Construction. Subcontractors, and their employers, are not allowed to pay their employees a fair wage. This information was stated on a poster that was being handed out to those participating. According to York Concrete, their employers do not receive health insurance or medical insurance, while receiving a fair hourly wage. It is my understanding that the picket line should not be allowed.

For any of you having concerns about the picket line being on campus, these individuals have the right to go to the University and stay on a public road or its right of way. University Drive is a public road and the University has the freedom to demonstrate.

Mary Hamilton

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**“Assassins in Hiding”**

**Kelly Hazzard**

*Guest Commentary*

Tanks, bombs, and guns wreak havoc on countries and cities around the world. These are the actions of those who have both the will and the means to do so. Their actions are a complete banana of all their lives. Until that day comes, many children of the world cannot afford to live and for many, the dissension is real. One day assassins will be on the loose.

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**Letter to the Editor**

**John Beckt:**

**Editors:**

After reviewing Kidland concludes, homosexuality is not a problem. That’s obvious, and should never be forgotten in the current argument. Kidland’s core argument, however, has nothing to do with technology. It bewails Southern’s expectation that students can communicate effectively through the written word. I disagree. The ability to communicate effectively on paper is a prerequisite to student life as well as a college student. I doubt that Kidland has any idea what spelling and grammar, as should every teacher on campus. To make it more interesting, I grant points from time to time to students who detect errors in my writing. It’s a fun game and it makes us all better.

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**Homosexuality: Continued**

**Carrie Jewell**

*Research Psychologist*

Dear Editor:

I appreciate that Ryan Child backed up his argument about homosexuality with facts from the Bible in the October 10 issue of The Southern Accent. But in a fair and balanced argument, he must use both sides of the debate. The Bible states in Leviticus 12.14 that a woman is called a “harlot” after seven days of giving birth. According to Leviticus 20.13, a man and woman who have sexual intercourse after having sex in his house are called “uncleanly.”

John Beckt teaches in the School of Computing. He has never been, nor is he campaigning to be, a member of the parking ticket appeals committee.

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**Correction**

In our previous issue (October 10, 2003) we ran an inappropriate and offensive e-mail with a line that read: “Story Contributor: The online should have said read: “Sarah H.: Guest Contributor.” We apologize to Miss H. for any improper publication of her work.

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**Day of the Dead**

**Andrew Bermudez**

*Contributor*

While traveling around on holidays, I couldn’t help but notice the proliferation of decorations for the holidays – most notably for next week’s Halloween. One of the more unique holidays of the year, it never ceases to amaze me.

Halloween is a holiday with a long, checkered history. It originated from the holiday of Samhain, celebrated by the Celts of ancient Europe. Celtic activities on Samhain included appeasing spirits of the dead with gifts of food, building bonfires, and performing animal and human sacrifices to their gods. When the Celts arrived in the Gothic territory, they celebrated their own version of Samhain as well. As in the case with many other holidays, the Catholic Church created “Samhain” Day as a “Christian” replacement for Samhain, ostensibly honoring dead Christian leaders rather than appeasing heathen spirits. The evening before All Saints’ Day, October 31, eventually became the day on which the activities of Samhain were celebrated. The famous symbol of Halloween, originated from a man whose soul was banished from both heaven and hell, leaving it to aimlessly travel about the earth. Trick-or-treating once involved vandals, visiting those who did not provide acceptable treats.

Despite the pagan, spiritualistic history of Halloween, many believe it is merely a harmless, fun holiday. After all, we don’t perform human sacrifices anymore. But is it really wise for us to celebrate a holiday and follow traditions created to honor and appease the souls of the dead? Should the children among us be learning stories of ghosts, goblins, and spirits? Unlike Christianity, Easter, and Thanksgiving, which at least have some non-Christian connections despite the questionable history of many of their traditions, Halloween has always been and always will be a holiday devoted to spooking of ghosts and specters – superstitions that we know are connected more to the worldview of the devil than anything else. The ghoulies are there, the brews to banned houses – they do encourage ideas of spiritualism, and those who are not exposed to the other side are the most susceptible – the children. There’s nothing wrong with enjoying fun activities on the 31st, or any other day. But would not it be better if we left ghoulies, ghosts, and devils out of the events? What do you think?

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Opinion

Thumbs up, Thumbs down

Thumbs up to football intranaturals. Scheduling has been fairly streamlined and the student-ship has been great. Thumbs up to the physical education dept.

Thumbs down to an undynamic bandwidth policy. We appreciate the rules that help keep the network usable for the masses, but how about something that allows students to have unlimited bandwidth during part of the early morning or something, that way student concentrate downloads during a certain time instead of having to monitor downloads all day so as not to be kicked.

Response to homosexuality article

HEATHER JANETH GEST CORRESPONDENT

In James 2:10 it says “And the woman was for all intents and purposes a sinner; except one is as guilty as the person who has broken all of God’s laws.” (NLT) In the September 26 issue of the Accent I read an article called “Homosexuality and the SDA Church”. While I do agree with Ryan Child that homosexuality is wrong and that the Bible clearly states this, I think there is another level to the issue.

In John 8:11 the Pharisees brought a woman they had caught in adultery before Jesus and said “The law of Moses says to stone her. What do you think?” This was a perfect opportunity for Jesus to stand up and share his beliefs. He had a great chance to talk about all the wrong things about adultery, expand on the ten-commandments, and condemn the woman before Him. However Jesus didn’t do this. He answered the Pharisees question by kneeling down and writing in the dust the sins of the accusers before Him. Probably not all of the woman’s accusers had committed adultery, so by this act Jesus implies that the sins the Pharisees had committed, whether they were big or small, gave them absolutely no right to condemn her. Then Jesus said, “All right, go ahead and stone her. But let those who have never sinned throw the first stones.” No one threw a pebble. One by one the accusers disappeared. Then Jesus turned to the woman and asked “Where are your accusers? Didn’t even one person condemn you?” “None Lord” was the woman’s reply. Jesus said, “Neither do I.” Jesus, the only one in the world with the right to judge a person, didn’t become the woman on His beliefs. He accepted the woman for who she was and the way she was and loved her, knowing that His love not His accusations could make all the difference.

To God all sin is the same. To God murder, lying, stealing, cheating, promiscuity, adultery, and homosexuality are all the same — they are sin and all sin to God is worthy of death.

I do not think it is right for anyone to judge another person or to consider him or herself to be less of a sinner. To God even good Southern students are as filthy as a child molester. That is where the beauty of the grace of Jesus Christ comes in. Because of His love for us He died on a cross and if we accept Jesus in our heart then His blood covers our sins.

My point is that all of us are in the same boat — even with homosexuals, So do not look down on them. Treat them with the same love, respect, and compassion that Jesus shows all of us.

Jewelry: why not?

STRATON TINGLE GEST CORRESPONDENT

Apparently, some students feel that the no-jewelry policy on campus is wrong and unjustified, and consequently choose to openly break the rules in defiance of the old-fashioned, ultraconservative law.

That is not smart. Every student on campus signed a contract that says he or she will abide by Southern’s rules, and, since there is no jewelry policy on the rule books, it’s a lost cause to wear jewelry around and expect to get away with it. The majority of students and faculty stand behind the rule, so it’s not very likely to change, even if action is taken against it.

Those of you that know me or have been here around campus are probably going to think that I’m a hypocrite for breaking the school on your stance on jewelry, when I wear a brightly colored Mossani bracelet around my wrist everyday. Well, first of all, jewelry is not a salvation issue for me. I have never had a problem with adorning myself in gaudy, flashy metal or vainly arraying myself in expensive ornaments. I wear my Mossani bracelet along with my dreads as a symbol of my previous year as a student missionary. Comments about my bracelet often spark conversations about Christ with perfect strangers and I have found that wearing it has greatly aided in my outreach as a devoted Christian. Not only do I wear my jewelry for Christ, but I have never been asked to take it off. If I am asked, I will probably concede simply because I too signed that contract, promising to comply with Southern’s laws.

I commend those members of faculty who enforce the rules marked by the administration. The faculty who don’t enforce the rules lessen the effectiveness of our administration by encouraging disrespect for the school by students. You might say that I’m a walking contradiction, but I want you to know that I’ve made it a point to conceal my jewelry in some situations so as not to offend certain members of the faculty, and, consequently, not get “caught”. I encourage all of you who are prejudiced to do the same. As long as it’s not seen, it doesn’t really matter.

Then again, what’s the point of wearing jewelry, if nobody’s gonna see it?

Thoughts on a Christian Walk

Dear Editors:

First of all, I want to say that I am impressed by those who got up and sang for the lawn concert. I do not think the gays got up there or the talent show on point. Secondly, Andrew Bermudez, you had guts to write what you did. My comments here are not only directed at those who performed, but those of us who perform everyday in the show called life.

I have been married for 15 months and have learned how guys are wired, specifically, what to wear and what not to wear. As an example, one day at work I got locked up and down and asked my husband why and he explained that my shirt was form fitting. Not wanting to attract any more attention from any other male customers, I decided not to wear that outfit again.

The Christian walk is difficult enough without me intentionally or not, tempting someone to think inappropriate thoughts about me. Some would say, “Well, they shouldn’t think that way” and you are right, they shouldn’t, but don’t we have a part to play in each others salvation? Are we not called to be watchful for our brethren? God calls us to lift each other up in a higher religious experience, When you dress like the world, will the world see God? Are we not called to be witnesses for the light, how will people see the light when they can’t keep their eyes off our chests?

In response to the young lady who felt judged, was it not conceived as possible that by placing yourself in the spotlight of this university and the city of Chattanooga, you would be opening yourself up to ridicule? Considering the religious overtones of the event it was conceivable that your particular views on the freedom of Christian expression might be different from others. Within the context of the family of Christ we are called to ensure that our siblings are uphold ing Christ as the standard for conduct.

Sincerely,

Angela Diane Harebottle
Cocoa Butter Slides Past All-Madden, 21-15

MARK GUTHER
Sports Editor

In Men’s Northern Division flag football on Monday night, the All-Madden team dropped to 0-1 in the season after a difficult loss to the Cocoa Butter team with a score of 21-15. The game started out with an interception that they converted into a touchdown on the very first play of the game then scored on the following drive. Cocoa Butter scored on three straight opportunities, expanding their lead to 21 points. Despite a late score in the first half by All-Madden, the game shifted from a high scoring encounter to a defensive struggle late as both teams’ defenses set up ferocious red zone stands. All-Madden squandered two driving opportunities on attempts from too far out and their lack of a cohesive plan hurt them in the end. Cocoa Butter, however, proved that they are a worthy team to be reckoned with as their game plan was executed without a hitch.

For All-Madden, Michael Valentine and Drew Best both caught touchdown passes, the latter making his catch in spectacular抱着 fashion deep in the end zone, and Cloise Mapp caught an interception. For Cocoa Butter, Peter Holibration, Jason Binn and Landon Durham all scored in a balanced scoring output. Cocoa Butter choked up another win giving them even more confidence coming into the stretch towards the playoffs.

Alumni Weekend Activities Schedule

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Some of the money raised is given away as cash prizes in the Golf Classic but the majority of it distributed among five academic departments at Southern. The departments are pulled out of a hat each year and receive $1000 for the school year to distribute within the department. The department that is rewarded provides two volunteers to help participants and onlookers to get around the course without any difficulties.

The 18-hole course is divided into a number of tournament categories ranging from championship to club throwing. An average of 144 golfers participates in this golf tournament each year. Their financial support along with the money raised and donated has helped raise more than $50,000 dollars in the past three years.

Planning such an event is a great task. - One of the hardest things is getting the teams together and play," said Bob Howell director of public relations.

Howell is in charge of putting together the programs, making sure everything is set up, and getting the teams together for the participants. He also takes place in Bear Trace Park at the Bear Trace Park and the Bear Trace State Park.

Southern Golf Classic

World Series Predictions

DAN GRANT
Sports Writer

The Florida Marlins are not supposed to be in the World Series, and while nobody thought six months ago they would be where they are now, the question arises: Are they really that good?

They spend more money on their roster than any other teams in the league, thus buying Championships every few years. As of August 31, the Yankees’ roster value was $184 million while the Marlins was only a measly $54 million.
Understanding Women

Jason Knio
Contributing Writer

I was a junior in high school when I made one of the biggest mistakes of my life. I tried to understand women, and that was my first mistake.

My second was trying to communicate with them. Trying to communicate with women who you don't understand is like going to China and trying to be a hotel guest without knowing Chinese, these women had their own language. There's a unique thing about this language that we communicate between ourselves through it, and they don't let everybody else in on it. Considering they keep their language pretty secret, they can only speak it in certain areas. For example, I've never seen a prize-winning author go to the room with him, but if girls go on room tours all the time. Another thing I don't understand about women is how they ask questions. Because they don't ask questions, and they expect us men to answer them the answers they want. So, I've seen a prize-winning author go to the hotel in China and ask questions about the world. I have that all the time it's because I'm trying to remember the exact answer you want. And it hasn't been easy trying to understand women. But I think I have learned a lot, and know more about them than I used to.

I've figured out the perfect gift for every woman. You can't go wrong with this gift. I promise. The perfect gift for every woman in my life, they'll love it. And if it's a birthday, they'll love it, anywhere with them. Because as beautiful as they may be, and as beautiful as you may say they are, they refuse to believe it until they see for themselves. And even though they sometimes aren't happy, you can never get a woman to love you.

There's something else that every mother must teach her daughters when Dad's not around and that's how to scream. Women scream for everything. And it doesn't matter how they feel. If they're happy they scream, if they're scared they scream, if they're excited they scream. That's part of their language they are more than happy to let us in on. Well that is the beginning of my experience in trying to understand women. And I'm sure the day will never come that I fully understand them. But that's okay. It keeps me thinking.

The Accent doesn't agree with this guy.

Top Eleven* Reasons to Come to the Dark Side (or Be an Art Major)

Erik J. Scott
Senior Writer

There seems to be a stigma associated with being an Art Major at Southern. Well, I'm here to give you some great reasons to consider the School of Visual Art and Design (or at least convince some of you to visit us on 2nd floor.)

11. No midterms available
10. Rolling due dates
9. Silent computing
8. Get hands-on experience with models*
7. Watching movies is considered research
6. Macs are better than PCs. Wait, PCs are better than Macs. (Oh, we're confused too.)
5. Learn multimodal: check email, talk with friends, and do homework...at the same time!
4. Watching pornos is also considered research.
3. Automatic excuse for random behavior: "No, no, it's for a class project."* 
2. No one makes fun of your hair.
1. Big green glasses***

* Why eleven reasons? Because we're ART majors not math majors!
** Clay models, CG modeling, Win models
*** Come see Nathan in the 2nd floor to find out.

Editor's Note:

What! You think I don't know there is another Top Ten on this page? I liked them both. I couldn't decide which to print. So I said, in a horrible abuse of my position and power, "I will print them both." SO ENJOY THEM!!! Thank you, Your Friendly Neighborhood Humor Editor.

The ducks take photography class...

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Insightful insights

by Jon Palmer

I think it would be super-neato to have a giant eye in the back of my head so that when I get old and go bald, I could see things behind me, if only in one dimension.

Top 10 ways to know you belong to the born lazy club

Kirsty Bihorik
Staff Writer

1. You never do anything that there's a slight chance of others doing for you.
2. You never forget that you were born tired and only get better.
3. You love your bed as you love yourself.
4. You firmly believe that work is sacred and therefore should never be touched.
5. You see someone renting, you help him by giving him company and relaxing yourself.

Dorm Life – a new perspective

Becky Whitmore
Assistant Honors Editor

I'm one of those people who likes looking at normal or accepted things in new ways. You know the type – the Dave Barry of the world. (What, you've never heard of Dave Barry? You have no idea what you're missing!) One recommendation – start with his Dave Barry Splt Here! A Sort of History of the United States. It might make American History class a bit more interesting... Anyway, I was sitting in my dorm room and I got to thinking. Our dorm rooms are a lot like prison cells. Think about it.

We've got stark, cinder-block walls and hard floors (although ours are covered by extremely thin carpet), inevitably marred by years of previous inhabitants. Each person who's lived in these rooms has left their mark on it. Whether it's by the chipped paint, the remnants of pottery paste, the hooks to hold up what who knows what, or the inexplicable stains on the floors.

We have one window, allowing glimpses of the outside world. If you happen to be on First Floor, these windows barely open. Kind of like bars, don't you think? We have the bunk beds with plastic trestles. While these are fairly nice given they are usually covered and make the random noises when you turn over in your sleep. This reminding anyone of anything! To take the prison analogy even further, we have guards (aka RA's who check every night to make sure we are secure locked down and wardens who allow us to sleep (weekend leaves) as long as we are good behavior.

Our personal doors are equipped with automatic locking devices. They shut as soon as we enter or exit. All dorms to dorms outside are carefully guarded and are kept magnetically locked until the wardens don't allow them. It is allowed for us to exit.

Okay, did I freak you out yet? God, Realistically, we do have some lucky those over actual prison cells. We have a tiny choosing our roommate. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates. We can be choosing our roommates.
Life-Force air lifts Collegedale infant

DEN CANTRELL
News Editor

Life-Force, Erlanger Medical Center’s air ambulacne, landed an Southern Adventist University’s front campus Tuesday evening to transport a prematurely born baby.

A 20-year-old community resident miscarried a baby who was born three to four months premature and was presumed to be stillborn said Dennis Craner, Collegedale police chief.

Paramedics who responded to the residence found the mother bleeding heavily. Paramedics said they found the infant in a plastic bag, but still alive.

Collegedale Police and Campus Safety officers secured the lawn area in front of Brock Hall so that Life-Force could land and transport the infant to Erlanger Hospital.

"This particular area of campus has been designated as the Life-Force staging area for Collegedale and surrounding communities," said Campus Safety officer Celia Petty.

Petty explained that the area was chosen because it is relatively flat, free of obstructions and easily accessible by the Life-Force pilots.

Dozens of curious Collegedale residents and Southern students converged on the area, wondering what was causing the commotion.

The infant was listed in critical condition after arriving at Erlanger and late Tuesday night Channel 9 News reported that the baby was still alive.

Datatel allows students to check grades online

ALLIE O’BRIEN
News Writer

For the first time ever students are able to check their midterm grades online.

Joni Zier, Director of Records and Advisement, sent students a letter over midterm break detailing the process of checking grades with Web Advisor after professors submitted them.

Although the process is not yet perfect, the system seems to be moving in the right direction.

"Still, some students have had difficulty logging in to check their grades," said Stefanie Stabler, student involvement coordinator.

"This reporter also had problems when trying to log on to Web Advisor. The password had to be reset in order for the account to be accessed. The site did work well once the password was reset. Some students think that the change is great."

I think it's very handy. You get to see your grades faster," said Larysa Budows, senior computer science administration major.

BS has been working hard to solve the glitches that come up with the Datatel system and hope to get everything in the system running smoothly soon.

"We put the priority on registration and student information for teachers," said Henry Heidsieck, Executive Director of IS.

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Students Rate the Accent

LESLIE FOSTER
News Writer

Do people actually read the Accent, or are those ubiquitous stacks of newspapers only useful for extra packing material at the end of the semester? Southern students got a chance to voice their opinions about the paper this week in an informal poll.

Of the 35 students polled, 80 percent of the students surveyed said that they felt it was important to have a school newspaper.

Seventy-four percent said they actually read the paper, but of those, 58 percent said that they did not read it regularly.

Opinion about the Accent's quality varied.

"It's a good paper. I read it. I love it," said Simone Da Silva, freshman nursing major.

Yormy Galindo, senior elementary education major was pleased that the Accent informed students of special events occurring in the Chattanooga area and hoped that this continued.

Not everyone was as positive about the paper.

"Most of the articles are boring—they're high school level," said Jennifer Cotho, freshman mass communications major.

"Use spell-check!" she said when asked how the Accent could be improved.

When asked the same question, Alex Spearman, junior religion major emphatically stated what he would like to see at the Accent, "Real journalism—quality and content." Spearman would also like to see some accountability and accuracy in the news reporting. "Everything seems to have a slant," he said.

"The majority of the news articles come from students in the news reporting class. It's a learning tool for future reporters," said Tim Jester, managing editor of the Accent in response. "Most of these students are just starting their writing careers. We try to train them from the beginning to be as objective as possible, but that doesn’t always happen."

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Once you can accept the universe as matter expanding into nothing that is something, wearing stripes with plaid comes easy.

--Albert Einstein

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24-Hour Prayer Marathon

The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church invited individuals to commit 15 minutes to pray during this weekend's "Sabbath of Prayer."

"We hope to accomplish continuous prayer for 24 hours," said Kathy Hammond, prayer ministries coordinator at Collegedale Church. "The prayer focus will be on revival in our hearts and in the church."

The prayer ministries team hopes to have participants covering each 15 minute period from sundown Friday, Oct. 31 to sundown Saturday, Nov. 1. The more people involved, the better.

"We would love to have 10 people for each of the 15 minute slots throughout the 24 hours," Hammond said.

Sign-up sheets are available in both dormitories and at the prayer center in the church. Hammond says that when participants sign up, they can also fill out an appointment card as a reminder of their rendezvous with God. She says they don't have to go anywhere special to pray; they can just stop whenever they feel like it and pray for 15 minutes.

The "Sabbath of Prayer" will end with a special vesper of prayer, praise and singing in the Gospel Chapel in Collegedale Church at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

Collegedale Church has never organized a 24-hour prayer before. Hamilton Community Church, which has done this several times with exciting results, gave the prayer ministries team the idea, says Hammond.

Hammond encourages university students to participate.

"We've been trying to get the word out," Hammond said, "and I'd love to see the college students get involved!"

Some students feel that signing up for a 15-minute interval is too much of an obligation and would detract from the sincerity of their prayer.

"If you sign up for these two minutes that time, you'll feel like you'vemissed it altogether, that it won't matter if you do it now," said Mike Freeland, senior graphic design major. "That obligation goes against the grain for society in general, against the individualistic mind frame. It's committed enough to pray whenever, but a specific time frame would be too structured and controlled."

Jondelle McIlroy, Southern's assistant chaplain and an interdisciplinary studies major, disagreed.

"It's neat to think of people prayer all through Sabbath," she said. "There are lots of different times and places for prayer, but it's good to branch out and try something new."

She added, "Five minutes isn't a long time to talk to God. After all, we talk to each other for hours on end."

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People often criticize the paper, but they very rarely do anything to help," Jesper said.

He admitted that editing had been weak. Most of the articles submitted to the Accent are turned in after the deadline Jesper sets. When they do arrive, editors are working on layout and cannot focus as much on editing.

The articles in the opinion section have also caused controversy.

"How do you choose which articles to place in Opinions?" Galles asked. Some students commented that they read the section just for laughs.

"We ran [those articles] under the headline 'Opinions' for a reason," Jesper said. He added that the views published in the opinion section did not necessarily reflect the views of Accent staff. An unhappy reader can always write a letter to the newspaper commenting on a subject, he says.

Jesper concluded, "If an article's content is representative of a Christian university and is manageable, there's a good chance we'll publish it."

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Southern changed to Datatel this year to increase the efficiency of information transfer on campus and to cut costs.

"Our goal with this system was to have it run as more efficient as we get," Jesper would not allow Datatel to keep any of the data. Jesper said the Jamaica government, if it was interested, could buy the students a separate server.

To check your grades log in to Web Advisor from the links on http://access.southern.edu, or for more information about the Datatel system, visit http://datatel.southern.edu.

Students tell life stories of Morning Pointe residents

MELIA PUG

Southern Adventist University's Writers' Club has been involved in the production of a monthly newsletter at Collegedale Morning Pointe, a local assisted living center. The bulk of the newsletter is produced by student volunteers. The bulk of the newsletter is produced by student volunteers.

The newsletter contains stories of the residents from the Activities Director's log, as well as personal stories about a specific resident in the care section. Sometimes a group of students will interview one of the residents and write a profile of the resident's life story. The newsletter is distributed to the residents.

"We do a nice job and the residents enjoy fellowshiping with them," said Wood.

Wood described an incident where's English department professor Helen Pyke brought a group of students on Community Service Day to interview the residents. "They wrote enough biographies to cover a whole semester," recalled Wood.

With the help of her daughter Alicia, a student at Southern, Wood was able to find willing writers to assist with her project.

Heidi Martella frequently interviews the residents of Morning Pointe. "It's fun and relaxing for me to go andvisit with these people," said Martella.

"Every contact we had with them has been positive," said addition to interviewing residents, Martella interviewed Beverly Knapp who became the new executive director of Morning Pointe.

The newsletter contains stories from the Activities Director's log and a crossword puzzle. Sometimes a group of students will interview one of the residents or on the faces from the month is included in the newsletter.

Through the newsletter, Wood wants to affirm the residents build a family atmosphere. "I wanted to help residents who just have with," added Wood.
National Hug-a-Bear Day approaches

Friday, Nov. 7th, is National Hug-A-Bear day! To celebrate this holiday, why not give someone an extra special gift? Build-A-Bear is the perfect place to do just that. With Build-A-Bear you can create your own personalized stuffed animal.

The first step is to choose the kind of stuffed animal you want. Even though there are various types of teddy bears including pandas and koalas, there are also dogs, rabbits, lions, tigers, horses, turtles, and cats to choose from. Some new furry friends that are coming out include a unicorn, a poodle, and a reindeer.

Once you have chosen your furry friend, it can then be stuffed. To make it extra special, you may add little hearts with special messages written on them to go inside the stuffed animal with the stuffing. You can stuff your animal with various sounds-makers that can be heard when the animal is squeezed. You can even create a personalized message for the recipient of the stuffed animal.

Once the bear is stuffed and stitched, you are then able to accessorize your bear. You may dress it according to a number of different occupations, or according to various hobbies and sports—which ever way you would like. There are dozens of accessories to choose from to be added to the stuffed animal. You may even add up to three lines of embroidery to your furry friend. It may be personalized with names, dates, special occasions or a message of your choice.

Build-A-Bear is a great place to do something special for that special person in your life. Whether it is your girlfriend or boyfriend, mom or dad, brother or sister or a friend, it is a great gift that will let them know that you were thinking of them. These stuffed animals are great for birthdays, showers, holidays or simply to say, “I’m thinking about you.”

Build-A-Bear is located at Hamilton Place in Chattanooga. For more information you can visit your web site at www.buildabear.com or call at (423) 493-8919.

Two used bookstores reviewed

RENEE WILLIAMS
News Writer

Next to the Walnut Street Bridge on Fauster Avenue, A Novel Idea is a small, quiet used bookstore with merchandise ranging from classic literature with elegant binding to books by local authors. In contrast, the warehouse-sized McKay Used Books & CDs is usually full of customers looking at its large selection of books and CDs. Both stores buy, sell and trade used books. But the differing selection and atmospheres give each bookstore its own niche.

A Novel Idea has a cozy atmosphere, with an unfinished feel to the wooden floors and bookcases and exposed brick walls. A display of candles next to the cash register gives the air a pleasant aroma.

The store is an ideal place for book collectors or anyone seeking books on regional history. A Novel Idea’s central location in downtown Chattanooga makes it a natural place for tourists to visit. It also has a group of loyal customers who stop in regularly, store owner Karen Poldo said.

Poldo makes a point of getting to know her regular customers and what types of books they like. “If we get anything new in their interest, we’ll call them,” she said.

McKay’s larger selection makes it an ideal place to look for specific books, authors or genres. It has multiple copies of many famous books, so customers can choose which copy of a book they want to buy.

McKay’s also has a large text book section. “If I have an expensive literature textbook that I need, I definitely look at McKay’s first,” said Amanda Knight, senior English major.

A bin in front of the store holds books that the store can’t sell, which customers can take home for free. Knight said she takes advantage of the free bin and low prices by getting books to cut up for use in art projects.

Both stores are well worth booklovers’ time and money, each for different reasons. A Novel Idea has a more personal atmosphere, and employees are willing to put a lot of effort into helping customers find rare books. On the other hand, McKay is more likely to have the common books most customers are looking for. Instead of choosing between the two, visit both to experience each one for its own literary treasures and bargains.

Tony’s Business Beat

Accountant’s psalm

Section compiled by Tony Castelbuono

The Lord is my chief corporate accountant. I am confident in Him. I rest assured in His ability to manage all my assets and my liabilities.

He carefully considers my financial statements so that my blessings in profits are incomparable. He restores my confidence in Him continually.

He directs me in my investments of stocks of humboldt and bonds of love, titling and charitable contributions for His name’s sake. His Holy Spirit assists in the financial planning, as a result my coffers are running over and I am certain of eternal security.

Yes, though the economy threatens insolvency, I will not be ashamed nor afraid; for my accountant is also my advocate. He lays down all the facts before my creditors insuring that my accounts are no longer in red. He has paid all my debts in full from my Calvary reserves.

Now I know that surpluses and windfalls will follow me all the days of my life; and I will enjoy the benefits of partnership with Him in the corporation of heaven.
The referenced article discusses the concerns of Southern Adventist universities, which are moving away from traditional Adventist values. The article is available online at adunews.org.

Gordon Bietz, president of Southern Adventist University, expressed a number of questions regarding the commission’s report—specifically in regards to Southern—in an e-mail interview. His response brings with optimism and assurance that Southern is on the right track.

The report states that these statistics place Adventist colleges and universities at a crossroad as they gradually move further away from the Adventist philosophy of education. Does this mean that Southern is currently moving away from an Adventist philosophy of education and Adventist values towards secularization?

Bietz: We must not remain static in our understanding of the church and the world or we are in danger of being trapped in the accustomments of the past with no relevance to the present. We do not want to be a museum of the peculiarities of previous generations; on the other hand, we do want to be co-opted by secularization. For that reason we are now in a process of increasing our focus on mission and bringing greater clarity to our raison d’être. In reality I see us moving closer to the Adventist philosophy of education.

ACCENT: Can we expect this trend to continue, or will Adventist institutions move back toward the Adventist philosophy of education?

Bietz: It depends on the school. It is important that we continue to evaluate this report. If it reflects a significant number of Adventist higher education institutions, then this is a trend we should be concerned about. If it is specific to certain schools, then we can address those concerns.

ACCENT: Do Southern Adventist universities have a considerable number of non-SDA students?

Bietz: No. It is our policy to hire full-time non-SDA employees.

ACCENT: The report states that these statistics place Adventist colleges and universities at a crossroad as they gradually move further away from the Adventist philosophy of education. Do you see Adventist higher education institutions, and specifically Southern, currently moving away from an Adventist philosophy of education and Adventist values towards secularization?

Bietz: We must not remain static in our understanding of the church and the world or we are in danger of being trapped in the accustomments of the past with no relevance to the present. We do not want to be a museum of the peculiarities of previous generations; on the other hand, we do want to be co-opted by secularization. For that reason we are now in a process of increasing our focus on mission and bringing greater clarity to our raison d’être. In reality I see us moving closer to the Adventist philosophy of education.

ACCENT: What is the Adventist philosophy of education?

Bietz: The integration of faith and learning, where students are exposed to the Adventist teaching of Christ and His teachings are incorporated into all areas of study.

ACCENT: Does Southern have a strategy to ensure that its students retain an Adventist philosophy of education and continue to embrace Adventist values in future years?

Bietz: As I referenced above, we are currently working with the Strategic Planning Committee and the Board of Trustees to review our mission and ensure that it continues to reflect our Adventist values.

ACCENT: Where do you see Southern students in 10 years from now with regards to values and educational philosophy?

Bietz: I believe we will be more intentional and clear in our focus on mission as an institution of higher learning for the SDA church. We will not be more “secularized.” It is our goal that we be seen as a counter-cultural movement where we don’t follow worldly trends but are rooted in the light of Jesus and His teaching.
The Golden Rule

They who supply the gold make the rules

By Ann E. Bembridge

Editorial Comment

Just a week or two ago, we all received our long-awaited midterm grades. Of course you were thrilled to get a first official look at how well you are doing in all your classes. Right? You marveled at how that WebAdvisor page listed a pretty row of As next to each of your classes. Or maybe not. If so, then congratulations, and keep up the good work!

But maybe the words in your grade list were far outnumbered by the comments—maybe even an F or two appeared in that grade column. Perhaps you're a little discouraged about the results of your classes. The work just gets harder and harder; you're busier than ever; and you feel hopelessly behind, "Why even bother?" you might wonder. At this juncture in the semester, it may seem like all you can do is give up. But don't get too discouraged. First of all, pray to the Lord for guidance and wisdom. He is the source of all knowledge, and it's only through Him that we have any understanding at all. Then, if you're having trouble with a particular concept, get help! Track down a friend who is skilled in that particular area. Find out when tutoring is available, and go ask for help. If no one seems to be able to help you, go to the teacher. After all, that's what they are here for—to help each of us understand the things they teach. The Center for Learning Success is available in the library and is ready to help you with whatever academic problem you may have. Maybe you need to drop a class in order to have time to study and understand your other classes.

The key is, whatever it takes, there's still hope. You can succeed if you just set your mind to it, manage your time wisely, get help when you need it, and above all, don't get discouraged. It may take some hard decisions, and a lot of extra work, but in the end it will be worth it. You're not alone; there are resources all around you ready to help.

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Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

In the six years that I have attended Southern, I have never been ashamed to be associated with this university until now. The behavior of my peers at the Batura-Sids Trio concert on Tuesday, October 21, was truly appalling. It had not been one or two disrespectful actions throughout the course of the concert, it would have been one thing. But this behavior was widespread and constant.

The cell phones, the pictures, the constant buzz of blaring, the blatant applause in the middle of nearly every multi-movement piece, the nearly constant distraction of people coming and going throughout the concert, even while the performers were playing, all of it was truly embarrassing. I realize that not everyone on this campus has had the opportunity to be educated on proper concert behavior, but if you are one of those who are not up to date on your concert etiquette, please take a lesson from those around you. If others are not applauding, then for the sake of your own dignity, don't applaud. It is the easiest way to avoid embarrassment. Don't run in and out all night long. If you can't sit still or can't at least wait until intermission to leave the auditorium, don't come. And above all, if the only reason you are coming to a concert is for the conversation credit and not for the enjoyment of the music and the education you can gain from the musical expression of the experiences of others, then by all means, STAY HOME. Conversation credit isn't worth it.

If some of you had read the notes on the back of your programs, you would have realized the huge honor it was to have performers of this caliber on our campus and you would have treated them with the respect that is due them. Instead they were treated as if they have nothing to contribute to the world, and for that I am truly sorry. If you had been a little more attentive and respectful, you might have realized something about yourselves and your humanity. Instead, you let a golden moment slip by without allowing yourselves the opportunity to face a reflection of the human race in some of its most glorious moments. All we have to give ourselves. I hope you will remember that the next time you contemplate coming to a concert brought to you by world-class artists, we are privileged to host such artists. Let's please make them feel at home and welcome.

Sincerely, Cayanna Brown Senior, Music Education Major

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SPORTS

Maynard’s week 9 NFL picks

MAURICE MAYNARD
Sports Editor

I CAN GO ALL THE WAY...is getting old for the uncatchable special teams hero Dennis Hall, for the Kansas City Chiefs. If you don’t put all your focus into stopping him before he reaches the 40-yard line, then you better believe, HE WILL GO ALL THE WAY!

He is the undisputed truth who thrives on fancy footwork, quick slides, and pretty much making his opponents look bad. I smell MVP for him this year even though John Madden himself said “That as punt and kickoff returner, there will be no way he will get it.” One this is for sure though, he is on the field, you can expect a great show full of excitement that just builds from each game. Moving on, what can we expect for week 9? Let’s start with those hungry Dolphins that are always hungry for some fresh fish. They have a home game with the very smart Indianapolis Colts, who will hurt you in so many ways if they catch their opponents sleeping. Ricky has been quiet for his last few games and it might just be that time to break out of his hibernation and rush for over 150 yards, which will keep the fans still cheering after the Florida Marlins amazing triumph over the Yankees to in the World Series. Next, we take it over to the other side of the map where Pittsburgh looks to find victory in Seattle. The Steelers have been a little shaky thus far in the season, but they hope to have a huge win to the very tough Seahawks. Pittsburgh’s head coach, Bill Cowher, knows that big wins on the road offer the best inspiration and motivation for your team.

Regardless of how he feels, Sean is going to take this home and straight to the bank after being that close game to the Giants Bengals last week. We will see this week up with Monday night game New England vs Denver. This will be a game with nothing for the Patriots, an explosive offense for the Broncos. Most will say good defense last, great offense, which will come but I am putting my money on the Broncos because they will wind win all the way to the house.

C.A. KO’S All-Madden 34-6

JAY LANGER
Sports Reporter

C.A. came into their last regular season game on Tuesday night looking to go undefeated on the season, and they kept their record unblemished as they headed into next week’s tournament.

The scoring started off on the first drive as C.A.’s Brent Ford caught a 3-yard touchdown pass as his team drew first blood, 7-0. All Madden looked to initiate it tight back on Rodney Johnson caught a long pass down the sideline to bring them to the 15 yard line. Brent Ford shot down the drive quickly as the next play as he picked off a tight pass and ran it all the way back for the touchdown to give C.A. a 14-0 lead.

Another touchdown on the next drive by C.A.’s Jay Underwood gave them a commanding lead of 21-0. All Madden battled back into enemy territory last week unable to put it in the end zone, and on CA’s next possession the Brent Ford Show picked right up where it left off as he caught another touchdown pass to stretch the lead to 27-0.

All Madden could have just given up with such a huge deficit, but they

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THE SOUTHERN ADVOCATE

The campus chatter

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30
11:50 am Convocation (Church)
Last day to drop a class & automatically receive a "W"
Wiel Symphony Tour (30- Nov. 2)

Birthdays: Derrick Boddie, Ariel William Gourges, Kat Lefford, Reyli Llaguno, Ryan Vega, Jeanette Wilson

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31
4:00 pm Sunset
2:00 pm Outdoor Vespers - Southern Village Lawn
Payday
Withdrawals through Dec. 5 receive "W" or "WF"

Birthdays: Anthony Roy Botticelli, Brian John, Terry Paxton, Danielle Fitchett, Ekleine Rada, Ashley Sanders, Beth Sanders, Kendy Smith, Darlene Williams

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
9:00 am Collegetdale Church Service - Mike Fulbright
10:00 am The Third (Max)
10:00 am "Something Else Sabbath School" (Thatcher South Activity Room)
10:00 am "Another Sabbath School" (Student Center)
11:30 am Collegetdale Church Service - Mike Fulbright
11:30 am The Third Sabbath School (Epiphany Gospel Chapel in Church)
3:00 pm Street Ministries (Meet in front of Wright Hall)
5:00 pm Vespers (Church)
7:00 pm Diversions: Table Game Night/Star Wars Film (Iloc)
10:00 pm Book Tournament (Residence Hall Lobby)

Birthdays: Derek Arminis, Jamie Kim, Gilman Lee, Caroline Marceen, Zachary McDonald, Ken Mitchell, James Richards, Henry Kohlman, Laurie Miller, Nikolass Tizero

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2
10:00 am Lifeguards Challenge (Iloc)
12:00 pm Deans/Chairs Seminar
Campus Ministries Leaf Race
Academic Profile Exam (required of all seniors)

Birthdays: Rosalind Aranda, Kelly Chambers, Pat RickettMcKee, Amber Laing, Jondalee Mcgee, Nikki Moel, Nataniel Reyes, Sherry Sexton, Jack Ferneyhough, Shirley Spears

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 3
3:30 pm Academic Affairs Winter Registration (57)

Birthdays: Judy Clippinger, Kekoa Rea, David Reeder, Jackie Wallace-Slater, Miranda Warner, Maria Sager

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4
11:00 am Senior Class Organization Meeting (Brock Hall 333)
11:00 am Study Skills Seminar (Student Center Seminar Room)
5:00 pm Study Skills Seminar (Student Center Seminar Room)
6:00 pm Tornado Siren Test
7:00 pm Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)

Birthdays: TJ Jansen, Stephanie Fedda, Kristal Schewtschenko, Amanda Dorn, Riki Wohlers, Ed Wright

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5
7:00 pm SA Senate (White Oak Room)

Birthdays: Alex King, Whitni McDonald, Jennifer Seal, Liane Desousa, David George

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 6
11:00 am Convocation - Dale Bidwell (Church)
7:00 pm Career Decision Making Workshop (Student Center Seminar Room)

Birthdays: Jecssie Brodis, Greg Creek, Jacq Hutsaluck, Casey Leno, Autumn Saxon, Allen Trent, Abrid Smith

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SF Meetings: All seniors are required to take the Academic Profile Exam. It will be given on two Sundays - November 2 and November 16. Call the Counseling Center at 7282 to sign up for one of these dates.

CAREER DECISION MAKING WORKSHOP: Uncertain about a college major and career? Building a career plan is like building an ice cream sundae. Learn how to do both by attending this workshop on Thursday, November 17-19. Call the Counseling Center at 7282 to reserve your seat. Required. Call the Counseling Center at 7282 to reserve your seat.

SCHOLARSHIP: Dr. Tomon from Long Beach State on November 17. Call the Counseling Center at 7282 to sign up for one of these dates.

PREDENTAL AND PRE-DENTAL HYGIENE: Ms. Sylvia Davis from Long Beach State on November 5. Call the Counseling Center at 7282 for an appointment.

NATIONAL TEST DATES: Application Deadline Test Date: Law School Admission Test (LSAT) 11/5/03 12/8/03
Lifeguards Challenge will be held November 7 at 10:00 a.m. Free to SAU students and $20.00 to all others. Must show proof of current Lifeguard certification. To reserve a place in the class contact Dr. Benge at 238-2855 or e-mail rchenge@southern.edu.

CPR for Professional Rescue Challenge will be held November 9 at 11:00 a.m. Free to SAU students and $20.00 to all others. Must show proof of current certification. To reserve a place in the class contact Dr. Benge at 238-2855 or e-mail rchenge@southern.edu.

College Students/Young Adults! Don't miss our annual retreat, November 7-8, 2003, at Camp Koolkamp! This year's theme is GEDonectors: Got Good News? The retreat will feature Pastor Jon Henderson and worship band Fresh Water Manoom. Take advantage of this economical and energizing spiritual getaway! Registration forms and info available online at http://www.GEDonectors.org or call 407-644-5000, extension 128.

Bring a Friend, Get a Shirt! Bring along with you someone who has never been to the College/Young Adult Retreat, and receive a limited edition commemorative shirt! [Only 200 available] Register ASAP! The retreat is November 7-8, 2003 at Camp Koolkamp. For info go to http://www.GEDonectors.org or call 407-644-5000, extension 128

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CAMPUS MINISTRIES

Outdoor Vespers - Friday at 8:00 p.m. on the Lawn Behind Ies EE Center (if it rains, then it will be in the gym). Casual attire may be worn.

Sunday Leaf Retreat - Look for posters.

WIN $500!!! Destiny Drama Co. logo competition deadline extended to Monday, October 31. For further details contact Sarah in the Chaplain's Office, Ext. 312 or marissasouthern.edu, Winner will be announced by Thursday, November 6, 2003.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Operation Christmas Child: Pack a box with gifts for kids around the world. Turn in boxes by Nov. 17. For more information stop by the SA Office or e-mail Nathan Henson at nathensouthern.edu

Fall Festival, compliments of the Student Association, has been rescheduled to explode on Sunday, November 2. Come out to the Griffen Farm from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. for great food, fallish stuff to do, and a time to mingle with friends. Featuring "Kingfisher" if you haven't heard them, you're missing out. Mark November 2 on your calendar - the SA Fall Fest will be the place to be.

PHOTO Contest: Take your best photographs at the Fall Fest and enter them for the work following for a chance to win CASH! You can submit them in the SA Office or email them to mikesouthern.edu. For more information see Thomas Wentworth (thomaswentworth@southern.edu) ext. 2447.
Squirrels are evil!

**Queen Christine Whitmore**

I know what most of you are thinking. "But squirrels are cute little furry bundles of love!" This is not true. It is, in fact, a lot like Marx's theories, only instead of the bourgeoisie and proletariat, we have the squirrels and the innocent, overworked, humans. We have indeed been brought under a false consciousness. Many people think that things are just fine the way they are and that any change would be ludicrous. "Get rid of squirrels? That's just silly! That's the way things have always been," Although I may not be a Socialist, I do understand that a revolution is needed, for our safety and our sanity, and for the betterment of future generations.

Squirrels are more harmful than most people realize. Take, for example, the commercial with the "cute" squirrels causing a car accident then giving each other the "secret handshake of doom." This was actually footage, but rather than let this get out as bad publicity, Squirrels Influencing Common Knowledge (SICK) used it to try to commercialize our beliefs. In fact, for as long as I've been on the road, they've been after me. This summer at camp, my cabin would cautiously lower full or partial power. The lights wouldn't turn on, or the air conditioner would only blow half-heartedly. When the electricity came to check it out, he cautiously informed us it was the work of squirrels ranging within the wiring. Then, in a more serious tone, he explained that if we had been caught in the act, there could have been a fire.**

By now you're once again thinking just what the squirrels want you to think: "She's an absolute NUT!" This once again leads us to the idea of squirrels driving us all crazy. When I attended SAU, I noticed something very very odd about the wildlife surrounding the outskirts of campus. The squirrels were, of course, all suspicious, but one in particular was rather large and started stalking me. I thought it was just a coincidence, at first. It had been around a lot when I came or went. But then he started spending more and more time outside my window, following me up and down the sidewalk. He was a tricky little devil, though. He would stop any time I tried to point this out to others who, of course, would think, "He's more than a little squirrelly."* If only they knew the truth. My sanity was indeed threatened, but it was by the squirrels themselves. We must protect future generations from the horrors of this squirrel-controlled culture in which we subsist. Thus, I have started my own little campaign with the assistance of my beloved family. Instead of telling dead baby jokes, I now tell dead squirrel jokes and, in fact, have even sponsored another really true dead squirrel joke that wouldn't even be funny if they were dead baby jokes.

In Georgia and Tennessee it's legal to shoot squirrels on your property or your neighbor's property during the season. So, live to revolution! Join the resistance! There's something worth fighting for, but until it comes along, fight the squirrel!

- "Besides "Who cares," "What's in the nutshell?"
- Actually, Marx's Communist Manifesto was an allegory of the squirrel vs. human conflict.
- Suddenly a chimney fire as the explanation of my house burning down is 8th grade isn't so clear...
- Yeah, and they don't influence your thinking? NUT. Get it, NUT!!! They're in control.******** The SICK trying to make us believe they are not possible of total domination.

**She's back, oh me, oh my!**

**Queen Christine Whitmore**

You missed me, didn't you? How could I resist? My strategic attempts have since again prevailed and the Humor Page will be mine! All mine! Many of you have now gotten wise to my ruse to trick you into believing I was still at Southern. I attempted to fool you into believing that Becky was, in fact, me. We both share the red hair and similar interests, as well as having written on occasion for the Humor Page. However, I must make a few things clear.

1. Rumors of my demise or existence at SAU have both been greatly exaggerated.
2. Becky and I are not the same person.******
3. Squirrels are evil.
4. The first two are important for obvious reasons while the third is important in the following article, so read it.

- "By all mine, of course mean mostly my 2 cats, and myself, my only male who I love very much.
- My apologies to those of you who still believe I'm Becky.***
- Really? It usually comes from the same sort of people.
- **SQUIRREL DEATH JOKES, dead squirrel jokes, etc.**
- ***Most of the time.

**Top Ten Uses for Squirrels**

**Queen Christine Whitmore**

1. Test pilots for firecrackers.
2. Excuse bad food consumption.
3. Roadkill (nutritious and delicious).
4. Wildly loud.
5. Dog sled teams for small children.
6. Fuzzy slippers.
8. **Censored by SICK.**
10. World Domination

**Claypot grows a beard...**

**Hey! Nice Beard Claypot!**

**Thanks Man.**

**But don't you have a hard time seeing? Nah, not really.**

**Man! This cafeteria line isn't moving at all! Come on!**

**It's a small world...**

**Becky Whitmore**

Assistant Deputy Director, Humor Section

For most of my life, I have heard jokes or comments related to how small Alabastian society can seem at times, even though it's spread out all over the world. This has never really applied to me directly. Oh, there have been plenty of times when I've run into people who also went to the Pathfinder Camporee in Goshen, Wisconsin, or that I've met someone who used to know somebody who attended the same academy that I did (GCA, if you were wondering). I've even met someone who knows my uncle's family because they randomly boned for them one time (they live in Michigan, so that makes the chance encounter that much more interesting). But none of these experiences were really that odd, especially in comparison with a much more recent discovery.

It started when I rang in my roommate's boyfriend while he was waiting outside the dorm for her to change her shoes (or something like that). We did the typical chat, discussing classes, her semester, and other insignificant details. Then he mentioned someone odd that had happened recently. Someone had met someone else who had met someone who went to dad's local address on a trip. I sent it out by his uncle. He must have known each other since the two of us had met about a year ago, and I had made a long story short, he wrote me back that not only did I think it was his uncle, but that they had been through some interesting connections. They both are grandaughters of (my father's) great-great-grandfather, who has a sister who is married to a woman whose attic has a small world after all.
Problems with Datatel registration

Online registration using Datatel left some students confused and frustrated.

Junior English Major Tara Lewis waited in line outside of the records office for approximately 20 minutes, with numerous other students after Datatel would not allow them to register online.

"Datatel was telling me I could not register for any upper division classes, because I supposedly did not have enough credit hours. It was telling me I didn't even have 40 hours completed, but I have over 70," Lewis said.

Senior Programming Analyst for Datatel Systems, Hardy Moniyung, said the problem was not with Datatel, but rather errors with the data entered by students.

Problems arose when students tried to sign up for classes they were not eligible for. Other students had not been financially cleared to register Moniyung said that the minor glitches and oversights that were causing the problems on Tuesday have been worked out and the system is now operating as it should.

Southern's use of the Datatel system to allow all students to register themselves online when properly functioning, Datatel will greatly streamline the registration process for the school and students alike.

American Humanities in action

Working with GRUNT Ministries, senior theology major, Stephen Lundquist recently applied for and received the first mini-grant from American Humanities (AH).

In partnership with the Samaritan Center, 10 volunteers from Southern pounded nails, sawed wood and hauled away an old rotting fixture as they rebuilt a porch for a needy client.

"Volunteering is an important part of the college experience, where it is sometimes easy to get self-centered," said Stephen Lundquist. "By volunteering you take the time to focus on more than just yourself."

Made possible through a larger grant from the WK Kellogg Foundation, AH's mini-grant program has $10,000 available for service projects lead by student groups. The purpose of the mini-grants is to assist with costs that might be associated with a service activity - from transportation to materials.

"By making funds available to student projects, American Humanities hopes to help Southern in its goal to connect students to their community through service," said Katy Souchet, program director.

To be eligible for a mini-grant, students must first organize a service project through a local nonprofit agency. A one page application describes the project and allows the mini-grant committee to review proposals. After the project is completed, a final report is required that evaluates results. Groups can expect a two-week turnaround time from time of application to funding.

Student involvement is critical to the mini-grant program. In order to ensure additional funding to continue the program, American Humanities needs to show that students from Southern made significant impact in the Chattanooga community.

Operation Christmas Child brings smiles to children worldwide

OCC has been operating for 10 years from the US, Canada, Europe and Australia and is run by the Samaritan's Purse. The organization serves all over the world to promote the Gospel of Jesus.

Last year, OCC collected 6.2 million boxes and sent them to 165 countries using the world's largest plane, the Antonov 225. The entire Collegedale campus contributed 900 of those boxes. The goal for Southern students this year is to donate 600 boxes.

OCC shoe boxes can be put together for as little as 10 dollars. Henson suggests buying items in bulk at stores such as the Dollar Store or Walmart. It may also be fun to work together with friends and split the cost. Shoe boxes can be obtained from shoe stores in the mall.

The deadline is Nov. 20, but there will be a finale for OCC on Nov. 22 at The 3rd. The boxes can be dropped off at the SA office or in the front of Wright Hall.

Henson encourages all SAU students to find creative ways to participate and have fun. "Grab a friend and make a difference," he said.

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The student voice since 1926
City manager defends actions, cites high morale

Dane Taylor
Sunday Weekly

In a one-on-one interview with the Southern Accent, Collegedale City Manager Carol Mason said recent employee terminations are fully within the legal boundaries of the city manager position. The city charter, adopted in 1968, says “The City Manager may appoint, promote, suspend, transfer and remove any officer or employee of the city.”

Last month, Mason fired Police Chief Gary Will, and a few days later, 10-year veteran Lt. Clint Walker.

Mason said she has been legally counseled by city attorney Sam Elliott that she is not required to disclose details about the recent terminations. A number of citizens have stepped up to the microphone during the last two city commission meetings to voice their displeasure about Mason, how the terminations were handled and about a so-called “hit-list” of employees that were to be firstround.

“I have no hit-list,” said vice-mayor Tim Johnson. “The public needs to trust the commission to make the best decisions for the city.”

Johnson said that the comments that have been directed toward the commission have not bothered him because of his political position. City Commissioner Jim Ashlock said he cannot get rattled about every comment brought before the commission. Ashlock said he’s heard mostly positive comments from his constituency.

“They are law and order. They are young and they are very well educated. They have all kinds of letters from various colleges or universities and their families often overlap or are related to other family members.”

The social work group’s next stop is D.C. to D.C. takes place the last week of September, and is permitted for seniors enrolled in Stevens’ Social Work Internship Program. Students’ Social Work Internship Program’s Social Workers class, Jorgenson, said the students are ready to hit the road. “We have the students and the city’s允许 to go.”

While in D.C., the students had time to visit numerous attractions such as ADRA, the Ellen White Museum, the National Mall and the Holocaust Museum. “We spent four hours [in the Holocaust Museum] and we didn’t see everything, we spent an hour and a half just on the first floor,” said Jorgenson.

The group also spent time touring the city and immersing themselves in D.C. culturally diverse atmosphere. “They have all kinds of restaurants like Ethiopian and Persian food,” said Jorgenson. “We had to eat at a couple of different places and we all liked it.”

The students were also able to visit the Holocaust Museum, to see the exhibits and learn about the history of the Holocaust. “It was very educational,” said Jorgenson. “We learned a lot about the Holocaust and its impact on the world.”

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Laughter is the best medicine

People also claim to feel better emotionally after a good laugh. Endorphins, which help people feel happier and are natural painkillers, are released in laughter.

Some individuals also think that immune and digestive systems are boosted after a good laugh.

Hospitals and other health institutions have taken this into consideration. One hospital has a TV station on which The Little Rascals and Larry, Curly, and Moe movies are shown. Another U.S. hospital has set aside a room called the Laugh Room for patients and their families to visit in. In Australia the "Clown Doctors" appear to be having the most success.

The benefits of laughter are becoming well known outside the hospital setting. Mental health workers are offering laughter therapy to their patients more frequently than ever before. In India many laughing clubs have been formed in which people just stand around and laugh. These clubs have spread around the world and there are now over 100 available in the U.S.

So, with these thoughts in mind take the following jokes to a couple of friends and enjoy a good laugh!

Actual label instructions on consumer goods:
On a bar of Dial soap: Directions: Use like regular soap. On Sears hairdryer: Do not use while sleeping.
On packaging for a Roverda iron: Do not iron clothes on body.

English signs seen in non-English speaking countries:
In a Paris hotel elevator: Please leave your values at the front.
In a Yugoslavian hotel: The flattening of underwear with pleasure is the job of the chambermaid.

In an advertisement by a Hong Kong dentist: Teeth extracted - by the latest methodologies.
Dentist sign in Kunash, Japan: Stop! Drive Sideways.
In a Japanese Hotel Room: Please bathe inside the tub.
From a brochure of a car rental firm in Tokyo: When passenger of foot heavy in sight, bolt the horn. Trumpet him melodiously at first, but if he still obstinately your passage then toll him with vigor.

And finally, articles from the news:
Police Begin Campaign to Run Down Jaywalker
Gas Cloud Clears Out Taco Bell
Plane Too Close to Ground, Crash Probe Told
Man Struck by Lightning
Face Battery Charge
Have a great weekend and remember to laugh!

What makes a dorm room a home?

Brian Young cooks in his dorm room nearly every day, making dishes such as macaroni and cheese and spaghetti in his microwave. Not only is cooking for himself in his room "way cheaper" than eating in the cafeteria, but it also gives him the chance to make what he wants instead of having to eat whatever the cafeteria is serving, he said.

"Honestly, I've only eaten Ramen once this semester," said Young, senior film production major.

Young has a cooking pot, a brood microwave, a refrigerator and a blender in his dorm room. By bringing those appliances to the dorm and cooking for himself, he has made his dorm room a little more like home.

Most dorm students will spend about four years living in one dorm room or another. The dorms have their disadvantages, such as minimal floor space, freshman theology major, Matthew Lucio said. But with a creative approach, many students are able to make their rooms feel like a taste of home.

To Carlos Truitt, one of the most important things that makes her room feel like home is personalizing it with pictures.

Another thing that makes Truitt comfortable in her room is the fact that she and roommate Jenai Sheffield are close friends.

"We're both really comfortable around each other because we've known each other for so long," said Truitt, freshman social work major.

Having a sitting close by can also help make living in the dorm more like living at home. Sheffield's sister's room is two doors down from hers, so the siblings get to see each other often.

Sheffield and Truitt are both from the College Dale area, so they could have chosen to live in a home. But, said she, want to live in the dorm for the "experience to just be a little independent."

Bocce: Old-world sport made new

When you think of bocce (pronounced BAH-ch), you probably think of old, retired Mafiosi passing their afternoons.

Bocce is a game that falls into a category somewhere between bowling and billiards.

I was in Chattanooga's Art District early this school year when I was introduced to the game. Just above the glass-blowing gallery overlooking the Veterans Memorial bridge in the Chattanooga Bocce Club bocce court. Under a canopy of trees, Frank Knight sat and invited my friend Mike and I to try the game.

Frank is the president of the Chattanooga Bocce club and devotes his Sunday afternoons to teaching the public how to play bocce. He formed the club and organizes tournaments for fun as well as to generate interest in the game in the Chattanooga area.

To try this old world sport, visit one of these bocce courts some Sunday afternoon.

If you have questions about joining the club you can contact Frank Knight at (423) 866-4179.
Follow me: walking with God day by day

Clearly seeing God

A small boy some years ago was eager with anticipation when the day finally arrived when he would go to his friend's birthday party. I do not remember his name, but John is a fine name and that is what I will call him. Unfortunately for John, the weather decided against a nice sunny day and instead sent a blizzard howling down on the small city in which he lived. His father was skeptical about letting him go out in the stormy weather. John begged and pleaded and finally the father relented. After wrapping a scarf tightly around his neck and bundling up in his heaviest coat, small John trudged into the howling wind. The few blocks to his friend's house seemed longer than before. Half an hour later he arrived at his destination. As he was knocking on the door, he turned to look behind him and saw a shadowy figure disappear into the snowy expanse. John's father had followed him the entire way to ensure that he arrived safely. John caught a glimpse of his father that day which he would never forget. He caught a glimpse of a father that cares.

Many people want to catch a glimpse of God. In the storms of their lives, they want to look behind them and catch a glimpse of a heavenly Father who cares. A mere glimpse is all that Zacchaeus dared hope for. As chief of the tax collectors in Jericho, that is usually all he ever got to see of the religious teachers as they made their way to and from the synagogue, the house of worship from which he was barred. Being barred from the synagogue had seemed to have made Zacchaeus a small price to pay in order to pursue a life of wealth and prosperity as a tax collector. Now, however, he was acutely aware of his spiritual need.

The Bible does not tell us why Zacchaeus was so intent on seeing Jesus. He most definitely had heard about the Galilean teacher and the miracles Jesus performed. Zacchaeus may have made the short jaunt to the Jordan River to hear John the Baptist preach and perhaps even new Jesus' baptism. We do not know for sure. The Bible does tell us, though, in Luke 19:3 that Zacchaeus wanted to see Jesus. He wanted to see Jesus so much that he was willing to cast his dignity aside and scramble up a sycamore tree in order to catch a glimpse of the Savior.

Zacchaeus had it easy, though—he merely had to climb up a tree in order to see Jesus. How can we see God? The prolific Bible writer Paul writes in II Corinthians 5:7 that "We walk by faith, not by sight." So we see God through faith, not by sight. God in His infinite goodness and wisdom has imposed within each one of us a quantity of faith (Romans 12:3). Regardless of origin and upbringing, regardless of successes and failures, regardless of good deeds and sins, each person has been given enough faith to see God.

We are each given the means and opportunity to catch a glimpse of God. The choice we have is whether we will allow that glimpse to become a reality and finally a way of life.

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EDITORIAL

More than just a little forgiveness

Andrew Bermudes
Open Column

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But we serve a God of incomparable love. He offers us not only the strength to follow His calling to Christ-like lives, but also a promise of forgiveness for the times we do fail. As Christian, we must understand that He is the only way to salvation. In a world that makes light of the importance of our relationship with Him, we must strive to make sure that we are living a life that is pleasing to God and that we are not living in sin.

Alternative intramural sports at Southern

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My parents have been missionaries in the Philippines for the past decade or so. When I was a child, we were too poor to afford any toys. Instead, I would run around and play with the little boys and girls. I still vividly remember a game of ours that we used to play called “Stone, Paper, Scissors.” I’m sure if any of you have played this game, it but is fairly easy. All you need is a stone. Each person takes turns throwing their stones. The point of the game is to hit the other person’s stone. Once you do that, you’re the winner. It is a fairly easy concept to grasp. Don’t think too hard. Of course, if you couldn’t find a stone, you could very well use a rock or a pebble, but then you would have to call it “Rock, Paper, Scissors.” You get the point.

Another favorite game of ours was called “The Slipper game.” All you needed were the slippers from under your feet and a tin can. Kids would try to hit the can and run away. It was pretty funny to watch as you could imagine. Another game called “Shutting” required a long stick and a shorter stick. It is kind of like the native version of what we know as baseball. You use the long stick to hit the short stick. The further you hit the not-so-long stick, the better it is for you. Why am I telling you all this? Well, honestly, I think that it is time for Southern to broaden their range of sports played in the Intramurals. Anyone who owns a stick can play “Shutting.” The requirements and skills are minimal. This week, I dare you to do something fun as if you were a child again. Don’t think too hard about it. Save it for that Friday morning class.
Wild Huskers tame Wolverines 31-0

Jeff Langley
Sports Writer

In their annual meeting of the regular season, the Huskers defeated the Wolverines 31-0, dropping the Wolverines to 3-5.

The Huskers wasted no time in putting their goal into motion, as Kenny Smith completed a pass down the middle of the field to his receiver later in the game. The Wolverines responded as their offense drove the ball downfield, only to have an errant pass picked off by the Husker's Royce Brown.

On the next play Brown finished what he started as he caught a deep pass down the sideline for the touchdown, giving his team a 13-0 lead. The Wolverines' offense moved the ball into enemy territory, but two key defensive plays by Huskers' Jimmy Ten and Thomas Necas forced a turnover on downs. The defensive stop paid off as Kenny Smith caught his second touchdown pass of the game to give his team a 19-0 advantage.

On another unsuccessful drive by the Wolverines, the Huskers added a touchdown with a great catch by Aaron Wilson to stretch their lead to 25-0.

The Wolverines' offense made one last push to move the ball up the field, but Royce Brown continued his great defensive plays as he intercepted a pass in the end zone.

The Huskers added another touchdown at the end of the game as they finished the season undefeated, sending a strong message that they are the team to beat in this week's tournament.

Marlins win and Yankees lose

On Saturday, October 25, 2003, the Florida Marlins did what everyone said was impossible. They beat the New York Yankees and became the first visiting team to celebrate a championship at Yankee Stadium.

If you did not see the game, you missed a young pitcher turn into a star on the highest stage imaginable. Josh Beckett, who had two days rest, pitched a full game and shut out the Yankees in front of their home crowd. He became the 10th pitcher in the last 60 years to throw a complete-game shutout that won his team the World Series; he is the fourth youngest pitcher who has achieved this.

Beckett led the Marlins, who nobody picked to make the post-season, to win a series and to bring a MLB championship to the Sunshine State. The Yankees on the other hand have not won the championship in three years, and if they happen to be one of those rare, die-hard fans this may bother you quite a bit. It may have been better if the Yankees had won, in terms of the administrative shake-up they are going to experience and the effects it will have on the free agent market and the rest of the league.

For some reason (possibly their deep pockets) the Yankees are able to bring in the best players from the free agent market nearly every year. There will definitely be changes for the Yankees roster, Roger "past his prime" Clemens says he's retiring. David Wells certainly has played his last game as a Yankee and the big Andy Choker...uh, pitcher Andy Pettitte is a free agent. For a team that has won so much, you have to expect them to know exactly what it takes to get back to this same position next year.

Marlins celebrate their world series win. -Photograph by Andrew Edmunds

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Andrew Edmunds

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How great should be our thankfulness to the Lord for His infinite love that His empowerment and forgiveness – unlike vindictive human beings – stays right beside giving sinners, granting us His forgiving grace, and gently guiding us back to His side. It love prompts us to surrender our lives more fully to Him, always moving closer to a far more planned life lived out by Jesus.

He’s more than a distant fan – He’s the best Fan we could ever have. Who would want to love and serve a God like that?

Kobe Bryant case

Julius Harris

A Colorado judge will rule next week whether NBA star Kobe Bryant should stand trial on a sexual assault charge after Bryant’s lawyers told the court about questions about the allegation of sexual battery in a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

The two-day preliminary hearing was interrupted last week after Bryant’s lawyer Pamela Mackey said an alleged victim’s injuries were inconsistent with having sex with three men in three days.

Doug Winters, an El Paso County Sheriff’s detective, interviewed the underwear-wearing woman who claimed she had been raped by Bryant at a hotel.

"It’s a hard case to prove," said Winters, who had interviewed Bryant’s witnesses.

"You have to catch them red-handed."
SUA

the campus chatter

Week of: November 7-12

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7

5:41 pm Surfside

7:30 pm Shenandoah Brass, Woodwind and String Concert (McDonald Road Seventh-day Adventist Church)

8:00 pm Vespers - World Missions - Byrd Park (Church)

College/Young Adult Retreat 7-9 (Camp Kulaqua)

FRIDAYS: Angela Ford, Joe Haynes, Heather Janetzki, Marcy Moore, John Williams

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8

6:00 am Soup Kitchen (Campus Ministries)

9:00 am Collegiate Church Service - Ed Wright

10:00 am The Third - Mike Fulbright (Five)

10:00 am "Something Else Sabbath School" (Thatcher South Activity Room)

10:00 am "Another Sabbath School" (Student Center)

11:00 am December Collegiate Church Service - Ed Wright

11:30 am The Third Sabbath School (Upstairs Gospel Chapel in Church)

12:30 pm Advent Home (Campus Ministries)

4:30 pm Room in the Inn (Campus Center)

4:30 pm Mission Expo (Student Center)

5:30 pm Evensong (Church)

9:30 pm Men's Club Bowling Night! This event will be free but SAU ID's will be required at front door. (Holiday Bowl, Chattanooga by Krissy Kramer)

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

11:00 am CPR for the Professional Rescue Challenge (Lies)

7:30 pm Symphony Orchestra Concert - Church (Convocation Credit)

Employer Apple Festival, Biltz Barn-N-Vard

SA Spill Week (10-14)

SUNDAY: Eva Bauss, Adam Brown, Royce Brown, Ashleigh Cohen, Jon Fultz, Kim Sarnin, Tom Wagner, Barbura Anderson

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

1:30 pm University Senate

2:30 pm Writer Registration (10-14)

GIF Subject Exam only (Student Center)

Spill Week (10-14)

BIDTHS: Tim Barry, Katie Brayer, Angela Caney, Devin Huey, Ricky Lacy, Linda Royal, Carolyn Smith

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14

11:15 am Dean's Luncheon (Presidential Banquet Room)

11:00 am School of Journalism Assembly - Dr. Gallagher (Lynwood Hall) (Convocation Credit)

2:00 pm Joint Worship - GA Senate (Thatcher)

10:00 pm Joint Worship - GA Senate (Thatcher)

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Donor Awareness Day (Chaplain's office)

BIDTHS: Miguel Alfonso, Kalle Boren, Amy Cash, Nancy Castilla, Ed Cook, Simone DaSilva, Keturah Gendey, Lee Miller, Ashley Smith-Villers, Jon Cochrane

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

11:00 am Convocation - Nicole Cameron (Sears)

Symphony Orchestra Tour (13-16)

GENRAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

did you know the Seventh-day Adventist Church has an active presence at the United Nations? And did you know that SAU students have been a big part of that for two years? You can learn the details from Dr. Jonathan Gallagher, General Conference Liaison to the United Nations, who will make a return visit to SAU campus this upcoming Tuesday, Nov. 11. He will speak for a School of Journalism assembly in Wood Hall at 7:00 p.m. (Convocation credit given). Gallagher is an energetic Spring speaker who is well versed in current world affairs. You may discover a future place for yourself with our church's UN program. Afterwards join Gallagher for lunch in room two of the Presidential banquet room.

CAREER DECISION-MAKING WORKSHOP: Unconcerned about a college major and career? Building a career plan is like building a lego castle on paper. Learn how to do both by attending this workshop on Thursday, November 14 at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Seminar Room. Reservations required. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 to reserve your seat.

SINCE PREP STUDENTS: Dr. Thottam from Loma Linda University School of Medicine will be on campus November 17-19. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 for an appointment. OR: For professionalResidency Challenge will be held November 9 at 11:00 a.m. Reservations required to SAU students and $20 to all others. Must show proof of current certification. To reserve a place in the class, contact Dr. Benge at 233-2335 or e-mail rcbenge@southern.edu.

COLLEGE STUDENTS & YOUNG ADULTS: Don't miss our annual retreat, November 7-9, 2003, at Camp Kulaqua the year's theme is GodEncounters: God Good News! The retreat will feature Pastor Jon Kulaqua and worship band Fresh Water Minnesota. Take advantage of its economical price and engaging spiritual get-away Registration forms and info at http://www.GODencounters.org or call 407-644-5000, extension 129.

FALL REGIS: Bring along with you someone who has never been to the College/Young Adult Retreat and receive a limited edition commemorative shirt ($14.00 value) Register ASAP! The retreat is November 7-9, 2003 at Camp Kulaqua. For info go to http://www.godencounters.org or call 407-644-5000, extension 129.

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CLUBS & DEPARTMENTS

ALL SENIOR graduating TA/BS Psychology students! Please contact Dr. Willmott's by phone at 233-2782 concerning graduation requirements.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES

360 degrees - A revolutionary way to worship is holding its second meeting this Thursday, November 6 at 7:00 p.m. upstairs in the seminar room at the Collegiate church. Come and enjoy Christian fellowship and bring your friends. All are invited.!!

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Joint Worship: Tuesday, November 11, Senators will be doing the 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. worship services in Thatcher Chapel. So come meet your Senators. Pancake Feed: 7:30 a.m. on Friday, November 14, in front of the Student Center. Finals week: November 14 - Campus will be closed Monday-Wednesday. Christmas Day: Thursday - Southern Sr. College Day (Close on students week back in the 1920's and 1930's)

FRIDAY-FROM Dine! (Come join us outside the Student Center in the morning to enjoy some warm pancakes before classes.)

The three top best dressed students will be awarded prizes every evening during the spring hall at 5:30 p.m. (due to sandstorms on Friday, prizes will be given at 5:00 p.m.).
Being Cultural is Cool!

The stories of personal experiences that I’ve learned about cultures, the way they live, and the way they think are something that I have enjoyed listening to. These stories are fascinating and always keep me entertained. It is interesting to hear about the differences in culture and how people from different countries live. It is important to understand and appreciate the diversity of cultures around the world.

Where have Chip & Dale Gone?

Here’s a story that my friend told me that I find hilarious. It’s a little bit sick and twisted, but it’s definitely entertaining. The story is about two friends who went on a trip to Utah. While there, they went to a cafe and ordered some food. The cafe had a menu with some strange sounding dishes, including “Chipmunk with Pea Caviar”. The friends thought it was a joke and laughed it off. However, when the food arrived, they realized that it was a real dish. The food was absolutely terrible, and the friends were left wondering what they had just gotten into.

Jughead botches his vespers date...

Oh, yeah... I ran out of deodorant so I rubbed some cheese on my pits.
New scholarship model could lure freshmen

Seth Blanchard
Staff Writer

Southern continues to rank high in affordability, but lagging scholarship dollars could be the cause for waning freshmen enrollment.

"The freshman class has been declining over the past three years," said Anita Sauder, vice president for marketing and enrollment services. According to enrollment documents, Southern attracted 29 percent of its tuition revenue for scholarships, the lowest percentage in 10 years.

Marc Grundy, director of student finance and enrollment services, is one of many administrators trying to reverse this trend. "One has to assume that if you offer less, less students will enroll," Grundy said.

Despite record enrollment among transfer students, slipping freshmen enrollment has university officials concerned.

"We'd love to increase it much more than that" said Grundy, but while Southern is trying to make ends meet, "it seemed more appropriate to ask for an increase of $600,000."

The Budget Review Committee is expected to decide soon on how much scholarship money will be available.
Desmond Doss featured in new documentary

LESLIE FOSTER

Southern Adventist University students and Collegedale residents will have the opportunity to be the first Adventist audience to screen a new documentary about Desmond Doss.

The "Conscientious Objector" will be screened at the Collegedale SDA Church on Nov. 15 at 7:00 p.m. The documentary relates the account of Doss' heroism and his faith.

There was a need to tell the story," said Terry Benedict, the documentary's director and producer.

Doss, a World War II veteran, refused to carry weapons into battle against the Japanese, choosing instead to serve as a field medical corpsman. Despite the abuse of fellow soldiers, he stayed true to his convictions.

In May 1945, Doss single-handedly rescued 75 men trapped in the Marva entrenchment in southern Okinawa. He continued to demonstrate his quiet faith and trust in God in the following weeks.

Doss was awarded the Medal of Honor by Harry S. Truman for his actions.

Hollywood has wanted to tell his story for fifty years, but Doss, who lives on Lookout Mountain, has been unwilling for this to happen.

"He doesn't want to be glorified," he said. "He was afraid that the essence of his story would be compromised," said Benedict.

Benedict's convolution with Doss' story dates back to his childhood when he read "The Undefeated Hero." Doss' biography, Benedict dreamed of retelling the story through a visual medium. He felt that it was urgent to begin work on the documentary several years ago because he wanted Doss and his comrades to tell the story in their own words before they died. Benedict feared that if these two men were not provided with this opportunity, their stories would eventually become unreliable legends.

Doss granted Benedict permission to make the film because Benedict is an Adventist who has worked within the entertainment industry and because Benedict promised Doss that the integrity of the story would be protected.

"The primary mission of the documentary is to reach a secular audience in a way that will plant needs to know; that there is value in having faith," Benedict said.

He wanted to show that a life of faith is a very powerful way to lead. "(Doss) is so powerful, compassionate...he is so elementally simple in his faith," he said.

Several months ago, a group of Adventists at Colgate University screened the film and had wanted Doss to be included at the Collegedale church, said Pastor Ed Wright, executive pastor of the Collegedale SDA church.

"Desmond Doss is a local...people here know him and would be interested in the film," he said.

The film has been screen-tested before secular audiences, but the Nov. 15 screening will be the first time an Adventist audience will view it. The film that will be shown is not the final cut of the documentary. Changes will be made depending on audience comments and criticism.

Benedict, who has a circle of friends and family in Collegedale and visits several times a year, will attend the screening; the audience will have a chance to give their feedback directly to him.

"I am going (to the screening), I'm really excited," said Alicia Ellis, senior Spanish major. She thought that the event should have been publicized more.

Benedict hopes that those who view the film will find it as meaningful as an encouragement for Adventists, that they have a tremendous hero and role model in Desmond Doss.
Students produce TV news show

JESSICA RIVERA
Staff Writer

The news anchors look expectantly at the video camera waiting for their cue. A voice comes through the headphones, "S-.4-.3-.2-.1 and cue in."

Then from the set, "Hi, welcome to Newslave, a weekly newscast brought to you by the School of Journalism and Communication..."

This is a typical Thursday afternoon for the students in TV Studio Production and TV News Reporting and Performance.

The two classes, taught by Stephen Ruf, associate professor for the School of Journalism and Communications, meet separately during the week then join together Thursday afternoon to produce ‘Newslave’. Newslave is a weekly student-produced newscast recorded in the television studio in Brock Hall.

Ruf started the classes in 1997, and they are taught every other year in the fall.

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Students of the T.V. News Reporting and Performance class take five during a taping of Newsline. Eric Henton, from left, Julie Clarke, and Brian Manning prepare for their news broadcast.

Photo by Jocael Sherry

RA’s mentor new students

JULIE JAMES
Staff Writer

Dorm Resident Assistants are part of a group helping mentor new students. There are 80 mentors, each responsible for 10 students. Each mentor makes sure the student is doing okay as they transition into college life. They also are available to answer any questions.

The program began last semester. The students were informed at worship during freshman orientation that they would periodically receive a call to see how they were doing.

“We want to let the first-year students know that somebody cares and is here for support,” said Kassy Krause, Associate Dean of Women.

Connecting can be hard since sometimes students resist outside help.

“I don’t have all the answers,” said Leawanda Smith, Thatcher Resident Assistant. “I don’t want to think of myself as a mentor but as a friend. Because a friend will always be there.”

The men are a little harder to reach out to. “Some guys open up and some don’t,” said David Williams, Telge Resident Assistant.

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come from outside the bank to meet with clients. Now there is a bank room with meetings and financial advisers can work at desks in the bank.

The new building's 8,000 sq. ft. has much more space than the original building's 1,500 feet. Construction on the new bank started in April. "There was about a month of rain delay," said Mark Kuebler, the building project manager. But the building crew buckled down and was able to meet October's opening date.

Graduate students may have to teach

DON GANSEWELL
News Editor

A measure brought before the Faculty Senate earlier this week would implement graduate students as teachers in lower division classes. The measure stirred up controversy among the Senate members, who did not make a final decision on the proposal.

Proponents of the measure say the benefits would include additional teachers for overenrolled departments, while at the same time allowing graduate students to fulfill their training requirements.

English professor and Senate member Debbie Higgins supports the measure and defended it in the Senate meeting as well as in an interview with the Accent.

"In my opinion, having obtained University status and graduate students, these students should be given the opportunity to further their studies in classrooms; under ongoing supervision from professors," said Higgins.

Who oppose the proposition say that the quality of tuition-paying students instruction should not be sacrificed in order to benefit a small number of graduate students.

The dissenting Senate members rejected the measure, rather it was sent back to the Graduate Council for revision and further discussion.

SIFE helps students to better job skills

MICHAEL YOUNG
Staff Writer

Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) have been busy already this year trying to get projects started. SIFE helps students apply the skills that they learn in school.

SIFE is an international organization that is held in colleges all over the world.

College basketball is the only really dedicated thing that more participants than SIFE.

SIFE gives students in different majors the ability to learn how to work together under a work atmosphere.

One of the things I love to talk about SIFE is that I feel is not talked about enough is the fact that it brings the majors together. So many times we have our own departmental meetings and while this is good, SIFE gives opportunity for people to learn how to work with other people, with different majors, towards a common goal. Thus one of the many ways SIFE gives real world experience," said Micah Armantnout, junior computer information systems major.

Students in SIFE have the ability to practice interview skills, increasing their ability to get jobs.

The SAU chapter of SIFE has started a project at Spalding Elementary where in participants teach 8th graders how to save money and the advantages of saving in a bank.

SIFE is also in the process of setting up a project in which students will teach people in the community about on-line banking.

These students are extremely dedicated and are putting their projects work," said Julie Tillman, director of SIFE.

There are currently about 15-20 active members participating in SIFE.

Every year there is a job fair where SIFE members get to practice the skills they have learned.

The job fair was great because I met a lot of recruiters who were actually interested in talking to me about an internship or a job," said Halley Thorndarson, sophomore, finance and management major.

This year, SIFE has a goal of winning the regional championship that’s coming up in April in Atlanta. The SAU chapter win there, the students will go to the SIFE USA National Exposition held in Kansas City.
Music can be the great escape

Aaron Roche

Sipping his coffee, he partakes in the last line of lyrics he has just written. Should he go on to write a new song? For Roche, music is a deep passion and a true escape. If he has free time, he writes his own songs and enjoys playing the guitar and piano. As he composes, he appreciates the tranquility of his passion.

Roche's songs are mainly about love and relationships. His lyrics tell stories of what he wants to say and how he feels about various aspects of life. He says that singing is a way to express himself and connect with his listeners.

Most of his songwriting takes place when he is in the comfort of his own home. He feels that he is at his most comfortable and relaxed when he is surrounded by the things he loves.

In addition to writing and playing music, Roche is a student at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He says that while he enjoys the academic experience, he also values the opportunity to continue pursuing his passion for music.

Relax at The Stone Cup

Tiffany Tuell

Do you ever want a place where you can get away from school and just relax? Or maybe you want a change of scenery for studying because you cannot stand to be in your dorm room another minute? The Stone Cup is a great place that fulfills all those desires. The Stone Cup has been in Chattanooga since 1997. It is located in downtown Chattanooga near Coolidge Park overlooking the river and provides a relaxed environment complete with couches where you are able to study.

If you would like a more contemporary feeling, the Stone Cup has recently opened a new shop at Hamilton Place Boulevard. You can relax outside, or you may opt to go inside. The inside of the Stone Cup contains little white tables and chairs. On each table is a glass bottle with a single daisy in it. Music plays quietly in the background. There are a number of items to choose from. If you like hot chocolate there is regular hot chocolate, white chocolate, and Dalmatian hot chocolate, which is a mixture of dark and white chocolate. The Stone Cup makes all its hot chocolate from pure Ghirardelli chocolate. They serve the hot drinks in a large stone cup filled to the brim and covered in whipped cream. There is also a full espresso bar with numerous espresso varieties to choose from. You can also choose from hot tea, iced tea, Chai, Italian soda, French soda, and American soda.

The Stone Cup also serves a variety of pastries, sandwiches, salads, and desserts. They have a daily special to add to your list of possibilities.

The Stone Cup is a charming little coffee shop that allows you to study and relax in a pleasant, welcoming atmosphere. For more information, you can visit stonecup.com

Nilo's Getting Hitched

Allia Martin (Nilo) and Olin Blodgett are pleased to announce their engagement. Miss Martin is the daughter of Ron and Lily Martin of Apopka, Florida. She will be graduating from Southern Adventist University with a bachelor of science in business administration in December 2003. She has accepted an analyst position in the information systems department at Adventist Health System's corporate office in Orlando, Florida.

Mr. Blodgett is the son of David and Debbie Blodgett of Holland, Massachusetts. He graduated with a BS in computer science and computer systems administration from Southern Adventist University in May 2003. He is currently employed at Florida Hospital in the Management Information Systems department. The ceremony is planned for October 17, 2003 on the beach in Florida.

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Tuesdays with Morrie:
A teacher's life-lessons live on

Melissa Turner

"Are you at peace with yourself?" Morrie Schwartz asks former student Mitch Albom in the book "Tuesdays with Morrie." Mitch is someone who most of us busy college students can relate to. Rushing from one interview to the next press conference and facing deadline upon deadline, Mitch lives the bustling life of a successful sports journalist but is really at peace with who he is and how he is living his life. Morrie tells Mitch "I'm going to get to see you, Mitch."

You see, Morrie firmly believes that when you know how to die then you can know how to live. At 78 years of age, Morrie is suffering from Lou Gherig's Disease and it is only a matter of time before the paralysis and poison associated with the disease will take over Morrie's body completely. Morrie receives a death sentence. But Morrie doesn't see it that way. He instead takes the time he has left to see life for what it really is and to share his beliefs and experiences and his love with those closest to him.

Mitch was one of Morrie's favorite sociology students. And the feeling was mutual. They met together and worked over Mitch's papers together. They ate together and talked together. But after graduation, Mitch got busy and did not keep his promise to keep in contact with his beloved college professor.

One evening, while watching a Ted Koppel interview, Mitch sees a feature on Morrie Schwartz, a beloved sociology professor who is dying from Lou Gherig's Disease. That report is the first Mitch has seen or heard of his professor since graduation. Mitch finally decides to go back to visit the professor who had affectionately called "Coach." But that one visit turns into many visits as the two men share every remaining Tuesday together talking about the big "scary" issues of life: death, dying, fear, love, marriage, family, dependence, all of the things that scare Mitch.

Morrie's teaching does not end just because he is on his deathbed. He continues to teach Mitch about the important things in life. Morrie and Mitch talk about what culture says is good or bad such as making money, being ambitious and successful, being independent or not being emotional or spiritual because that is too "touchy-feely." Slowly, over these Tuesdays they speak together, Morrie does get to Mitch. Mitch is a changed person because of the life lessons Morrie shares with him.

The message that Morrie offers and the touching relationship between Morrie and Mitch gets to readers too. After four years on the New York Times bestseller list, "Tuesdays with Morrie" continues to touch readers at the core of their being. Reading and becoming immersed in the heart-warming last journey between teacher and student, readers ask themselves: "Am I at peace with myself?"

"Tuesdays with Morrie" can be found at nearly any bookstore or library and there are copies available for loan from McKee Library.

Tony's Business Beat
Money or Morals?

Tony Castelbuono
Business Editor

Do you ever rationalize? Do you ever say something because it's the right thing to say but not necessarily what you believe? Whether we like to admit it or not, I believe we all have used rationalization and tried to please our audience rather than say what we're thinking and what we really do.

For last time's Q&A I asked five students what they would do if they knew they could take $10,000 from work on one occasion. They would ever know. Three students said they wouldn't take the money, one hoped they wouldn't, and one person said they probably wouldn't unless there was good rationalization to take the money. I was not surprised by the responses I received but I felt that the reality of the matter is that when confronted with a real-life situation more people would take the money than not take the money.

Let's imagine the following scenario: it's ten years down the road and you have stumbled across $10,000 at work that no one else knows about. In addition, no one will ever find out about it. So you think that taking the money really isn't stealing; besides no one will ever know, so if you don't take it you're losing out. On the other hand you know the money doesn't belong to you and that taking the money is stealing. Rationalizing that the money is "free" for the taking is not an alternative. You've got two options. One, you stashed the money in your shoe pocket and walk away. Two, you tell your boss about the money you have found.

So what would you do? Option one or option two, take the money or report it? What are your moral or ethical issues? Sometimes in the future we all are going to be confronted with an ethical situation when we will have to choose between right and wrong, stealing and not stealing, and pleasing ourselves and pleasing God. Today's world morals are often conflicting: what's right on television, in the movies, on the front page of the newspaper, at work or behind the scenes, what people do (take money that isn't theirs) and what people should do (be morally right) are often contradictory.

When the time comes to make an ethical decision we need to know that everyone will choose right over wrong and desire to please God rather than self.
Small groups foster spiritual growth and accountability

SUZANNE TRUDE
STAFF WRITER

Small groups are forming around campus. Are they dying off? Not! On the contrary, these groups are for the spiritual benefit of everyone on the Southern campus. So what are small groups?

Small groups are a branch ministry of the Creative Ministries department in the Chaplain's Office. Small groups are a meeting of three to twelve people for the spiritual growth of each individual. This is usually a time of Bible Study and Prayer. The groups, depending on size, may consist of a leader and/or co-leader and members. These groups hope to engage Southern students in meaningful Bible study and to connect them with other Christians in fellowship. The groups also wish to develop accountability in spiritual growth. When accomplished, these goals benefit all of Southern by raising the spiritual atmosphere and the thought process of the students to a higher plane. This is the philosophy of small groups.

The co-coordinator of small groups, Kessia Lawson, says “We can only increase the spirituality of SAU by connecting individuals with Christ. Meaningful relationships don’t happen in masses.” This is why small groups are so important. Worships and vesper are important, but they do not bring us into a personal relationship with Christ as effectively as small groups do.

Small groups work on a level that can help those involved grow in their relationship with Christ through accountability among group members. Thus small groups help Southern to grow spiritually because the student body is made up of individuals who are growing spiritually.

One small group is led by Caitlin Crass and meets on Thursday nights at 7:30 in the Thatcher South lobby. The group is currently studying 1 Peter. They begin each meeting with reflections and prayer time before moving on to Bible study. The group normally meets for 45 minutes to an hour. Members have been blessed.

There are many ways to get involved with small groups on campus. If you are interested in finding out more about small groups or want to find the group that is right for you, contact Kessia Lawson (238-2367) or Josh Bennett (238-2350). Lawson and Bennett are the co-coordinators of small groups and they can help you join a group or start your own.

Also, there is a sister program operating in Thistle called “Door Ministries”, a which girls visit girls on the hall and pray for them. If someone comes by from Door Ministries, you can ask about joining a small group.

Pierson Lectureship this Weekend

KRISTY BOROWSKY
STAFF WRITER

Every November the School of Religion sponsors the Robert H. Pierson Lectureship.

The theme for this year’s meetings, which will take place next weekend, is “Ellen White in the New Millennium.” The featured speaker will be Dr. Cindy Tutsch, associate director of the Ellen G. White Estate of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists located in Silver Springs, Maryland.

Tutsch will speak Friday evening at 7:30 and Sabbath morning at 9:30 and 11:15. All meetings will be held in the Thatcher Hall chapel and are required for all religion majors.

The Robert H. Pierson Lectureship is named after a former president of the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists and Southern alumnus. It is one of five special yearly meetings organized by the School of Religion for its majors and the community. Guests for this lectureship have excelled in some form of leadership role in the Church. “It is our hope to expose students to such individuals with vast experience in service for God,” said Ron Clouzet, dean of the School of Religion.

According to Brigitte Di Menno, office manager for the School of Religion, Tutsch’s position includes promoting an enthusiasm and understanding for Ellen White among youth and young adults worldwide.

Tutsch has worked in youth ministry and evangelism for 33 years. She initiated Youth Challenge in North America, an outreach that encourages teens to teach Bible studies and Revolution Seminars, do service projects for the community, and distribute gospel literature door-to-door. She has received several awards for excellence in ministry and teaching. Tutsch is married and has three young adult children.

Although the main goal of the lectureship is to facilitate the training of ministers in biblical studies, theology, history, Adventist heritage, homiletics, administration, and other areas of preparation for service, all are welcome to attend the three meetings.

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Missions Expo draws large turnout

This past Saturday the Student Center was transformed into a world market of cultural exchange during the usual Student Missions Expo. Student missionaries in colorful costumes represented over 30 countries. Students had the chance to view artifacts from the lands of Micronesia, the jungles of South America, the plains of Africa, and many other countries including the United States.

The purpose of the Expo is to acquaint students with the opportunities available to them in the Student Missions (SM) program. The Expo helps get students excited about the possibilities of being a student missionary and gives them an idea of what is available. It also gives former missionaries a chance to share their experiences and recruit students to serve in their respective countries.

This year's Expo saw a large turnout; the Student Center was packed with people. According to Sheriff Norton, director of Student Missions, nearly 500 people visited the Expo. Some people came because they were interested in being an SM, and others came just to see the exhibits. All were met by former student missionaries who were eager to encourage them to take a year and a day to serve God.

Kristen Burgdorff has toyed with the possibility of being an SM and found the Expo exciting. "There was so much diversity and it really showed me the needs of the different countries," says Burgdorff.

Lauren Holland's favorite part of the Expo was the video at the Pohnpei booth. "It was very inspiring and it made me want to go to the islands," comments Holland.

Students swarmed the Guyana booth, which featured a blow-dart shooting contest. Jaime Pombo served as an SM in Guyana last year and got involved in the Expo to reach other students. "God calls all of us and I want to encourage other students to do so that they can find purpose and meaning in life like I did," says Pombo. "I want them to really experience God, not just know He's there."

There are currently 83 Southern student missionaries and taskforce workers. This number is down, however, from 93 last year and 97 two years ago. Norton contributes the decline to international turmoil, 9-11, SARS, and the war in Iraq. The decrease in student missionaries has left a great need in Adventist ministries around the world, according to Norton. "We usually send 20-28 students to the Micronesian Islands and this year we only have 14 there," says Norton. "Some of the schools had to close because they didn't get enough teachers."

Ben Martin serves as the Student Missions Club president and encourages anyone who is interested in serving as a student missionary or taskforce worker to come to the Campus Ministries Office. "With over 1,000 calls around the world and a wide variety of opportunities," says Martin, "God has a place for each and every one who is interested in serving Him."

Ministry Helps Shut Out Boredom, Loneliness for Shut-ins

On a recent Sabbath afternoon, a group of students gathered outside Wright Hall to go visit several shut-in people in Collegedale and the surrounding area. With so many options for ministry open that Sabbath, I did not know what I should do that afternoon; I felt, though, that God wanted me to go with the Shut-in Ministry. I went with that group to visit some people who have a hard time coming to church or even getting out of their homes. I enjoyed the time I spent visiting these people, and I would like to tell you all about what we did, how it impacted the people we visited, and how it impacted us.

The Shut-in Ministry, sponsored by Campus Ministries, visits a number of people living near Southern who cannot or do not attend church regularly. Stephanie Dond, the coordinator of the Shut-in Ministry, gets a list of the names and addresses of these people from the Collegedale church. On Sabbath afternoons we drive to these people's homes and spend some time getting to know them and singing for them.

The shut-ins appreciate our visits. Although some of them have difficulty understanding us or remembering everything we say, they are generally happy to have visitors. Stephanie remembers that one of the ladies we recently visited said it is "so sweet of you to come visit an old lady." Many of them are lonely and enjoy our coming to talk to them and sing for them.

However, the shut-ins are not the only ones who benefit from being visited. Visiting these people was also a blessing to me and to everyone else involved in ministering to the social needs of these people. We enjoyed learning about them and their families. One man we met had been a president of a division in the Middle East. His room was decorated with camels and other Middle Eastern decorations.

Additionally, everyone who went visiting enjoyed the conversation as we drove to and from the people whom we visited. Visiting them also helped me to be more grateful for my own physical strength and capabilities.

I encourage you to go with the Shut-in Ministries the next time they go visiting. Jesus says: "As much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me" (Matthew 25:40).

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Show some respect: fix financial aid

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This week I’d like to share a couple words about the financial aid department. In a few of my recent visits I’ve been reminded that there are disadvantages to going to a successful University. In my experience over the past three years, the students in the financial aid office do not seem to be in touch with the students. And if the incredible growth rate of this institution is causing it to take its students for granted than there is a problem.

For most students, the financial aspect of their lives is the most sensitive part of their college experience. These students need to feel that the financial aid department is as concerned about their college education as they are. I have sat in the waiting area while my counselor walked around the office and chatted with her co-workers. Everyone that walks into the office should be shown that they are the priority.

It may be tough to deal with unpaid bills and those who simply cannot afford to pay, but maybe it’s time to step back and look at the real goals of this university. It’s about giving and empowering. While bills must be paid, just a spirit of compassion and understanding would be awesome. Many students I have spoken with consider the financial aid department to have a type of turn-over that is not the answer for everybody, and eventually loans must be paid back.

How about the errors? Earlier this year, the financial aid department mistakenly sent me off a scholarship list and if I hadn’t noticed and spoken with five different staff members, I would never have been credited the amount. Ok, I can deal with that — mistakes happen, right? But I would have felt much better if someone would have just told us “We’ll take care of it for you.”

I hope this is not perceived as an attack on what I consider a great institution. I have also had a few positive experiences with the financial aid department. But in the end I have to say that based on my negative experiences and those of other students, something is broken.

If you don’t like it, do something about it!

Voice or Whisper

Dear Editor,

The SA Senate is the voice of the students. However, most students take this voice for granted and because of its neglect and verbal abuse, this voice becomes more of a whisper.

This year, only 24 senators ran for one of the 28 seats available and only 290 students voted. This low involvement is ironically offset by increasing criticism from the student body itself. The complaints usually state that the SA Senate does not have its own policy or life on campus. Most of the Senate’s work is done behind the scenes, away from the spotlight. Senators meet twice a month to bring issues to the floor and discuss what constituents are concerned about.

Last year, I was a senator for Talge and North West. Nearly every concern that was brought to my attention was voiced in a meeting for discussion or I personally went and talked to whatever the issue was pertinent to, whether it was a dean or the Vice President for Student Services.

From what I saw and heard, the student’s frustrations were heard in our meetings and we did what we could. A bit, but the anything, senators worked with the deans to change small things in the residence halls. The Senate takes the concerns to the appropriate channels and sets the wheels in motion. Things take a while to change when you have a system where the students have an active part in the decision-making process.

Your fellow students representing you took their personal, out-of-class and work time and labored in committees to keep the Student Association running along the official lines of the constitution; they dialogued with administration about everything from cafeteria food, to campus grounds, to IDS cards being used in the village market, to lighting in campus parking lots.

Senate meetings are open for anyone to attend and students are encouraged to come and see the amount of work and devotion that a small group of twenty-eight put in so selflessly.

I appreciate the work my senator put in this year and the time the Senate as a whole devotes to the students of Southern. However, some believe it is easier to complain than actually try to see what does happen with their behalf.

Thomas L. Wentworth
Social Vice President
All about All-Madden

**JULIE JAMES**

With the SAU flag football season officially over, many things will be etched into the memories of the players and the fans. Whether it was an incredible interception, or a bad referee call, this season was definitely an eventful one.

One team that made an exceptional turn around towards the end of the playoffs was All-Madden. Winning only one game all season, many suspected that they would have been eliminated in the first game of the playoffs because of the one-game elimination factor. Because of All-Madden’s lack of organization and personal arrogance, they were not even considered as being factor to other teams for the playoffs.

“We were a team packed with so much talent, but we just didn’t harness our skills properly. Too many players learned the rules of the game during the season instead of before it,” said team coach Chad Riskey, “We learned everything we lost,” said Jeffrey Thompson, All-Madden’s starting offensive line blocker.

However, All-Madden’s team meetings and stress relief practices were not all in vain. Despite having low team-esteem coming into the last game of the season, All-Madden destroyed team Honey Buns 33-6. Dominated by their first win, team All-Madden entered the playoffs and beat team Little Racals in their first game of the playoffs. But All-Madden’s playoff quest was far from over. They were to play the third best team in the entire Men’s Division, team Cali Asia. All odds were against All-Madden, but they did not let their lower now growing confidence. A dramatic presentation of skill and the lack of giving up is what All-Madden displayed throughout the game, which resulted in an upset over team Cali Asia 6-0.

**ETHAN NKANA**

**Sports Editor**

The Women’s Northern Division Niners (6-1-1) defeated the Southern Division Patriots (7-0) last Thursday night 24-6, to win the Women’s Division Flag Football Championship.

Although field conditions were less than fair, the Niners relied heavily on their running game, with Running Back Billy Siddle tearing the Patriots’ defense apart. Siddle rushed for 3 touchdowns in the contest.

Despite Siddle’s rampage, the Patriots’ defense proved to be lethal in the regular season, carrying them to a perfect (7-0) record. "We had to work hard for every point because of their tight defense," said Niners’ Quarterback, Julie

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State Writer

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Week of November 13-November 20:

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13
11 am Convocation – Bruce Cameron (Iles)
7 pm Symphony Orchestra Tour (yearly)
Birthdays: Joshua Knight, Marty Hamilton, Joe Drew
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14
7:45 am SA Scotie Pancake Feed (Fromeuaed)
5:20 pm Sunset
7:30 pm Pierson Lectureship – Cindy Tatchts (Thatcher)
8:00 pm Vespers – Terry Swansee (Church)
9:00 pm Reflections Café (Doling Hall)
Fayday
Birthdays: Nicole Broch, Andrew Earles, Judy Ngaru, Desi Rassou, Keo Rogers, Tim Ambler, Allen Byrd, Chad Jordan, William Krizel
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15
9:00 am Collegete Church Service – Tim Crox
9:30 am Pierson Lectureship – Cindy Tatchts (Thatcher)
10:00 am The Third – Mike Fullbright (Iles)
10:00 am “Something Else Saahath School” (Thatcher South Activity Room)
10:00 am “Another Saahath School” (Student Center)
11:00 am Pierson Lectureship – Cindy Tatchts (Thatcher)
11:30 am Collegete Church Service – Tim Crox
11:40 am The Third Saahath School (Upstairs Gospel Chapel in Church)
2:30 pm Flag Camp
5:30 pm Evensong (Church)
7:00 pm 3 at 3 Volleyball Tournament (Iles)
Birthdays: Tom Allee, Heather Ave, Michael Christo, Josh Fickett, Michael Valentin, Charlotte Athey, Doug Jacobs, Amanda Hayes, Joshua Majors, Joe Martin, Nayelle Ramirez, Jonathan Theodore-Pierre
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 16
10:00 am Soup Kitchen
Diversity Week (17-21)
Birthdays: Tim Cwociklo, Jasoo Gibson, Any Hermano, Tony Ludwig, Rick Leffer
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17
3:30 pm Academic Affairs
7:30 pm GMT Productions: “The Trail of Tears” (Ackermon, Convocation Credit)
Praxis Exams, Student Center
Birthdays: Carissa-lou Andrews, LaRae Coleman, Kelsey Moore, Lorraine Grace, Stephanie Kirschmann, Mary Roybal-Hanes, Keodro Worrow
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18
11:45 am Tornado Siree Test
7:00 pm Joint Worship – Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
Birthdays: Shelley Chamberlai, Marcella Colhans, Racca Swing, Jim Wamper, Aaron Farley, Kellie
Geathor, Maurice Maynard
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19
7:30 pm SA Scotie (White Oak Room)
8:30 pm The Worship (Lynn Wood Chapel)
Birthdays: Erin Diet, Raje Gerster, Michael Carver, Jasef Groot, Louise Joseph, Wesley Villanueva
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
11:00 am Convocation – Diversity; Douglas Spotted Eagle (Iles)
Birthdays: Adrienne Martin, Kevin Mattoo, Sury Robertson, Bryan Sizer, Barbara James, Mary Morford, Norman Hambo, Tiffany Harris, Tim Morse, Manasa Jolita

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

SENIOR PRE-MED STUDENTS: Dr. Thorn from Loma Linda University/School of Medicine will be on campus November 17-19. Call the Counseling Center at 2782 for an appointment.

This Saturday Night is 3 on 3 Volleyball Tournaments. Call 2800 for more information. Come cheer for your friends during this exciting tournament.

CLUBS & DEPARTMENT

English Honor Society, SIGMA TAU DELTA, looking for new members! Are you enrolled as an English major or minor? Have you completed a minimum of two college courses in English language or literature beyond the freshmen requirement? Do you hold a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0 in English? Is your cumulative GPA 3.5? Have you completed at least three quarters of college courses? If you can answer YES to the questions above you may qualify as a member of this international honor society. Application can be obtained from Dr. McClary or Beverley Self. Brox Hall 322 or 317. Deadline for applications is December 3, 2003. Induction will be early next semester.

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A world or two apart

JASON AUBREY

When I crossed the border of my west-coast home state on eastbound Interstate 84, I thought I knew what I was leaving behind. I knew the political geography of the United States and could visualize the shape of each state I passed through. But no mere chalkboard outline could have prepared me for the sense of foreignness I feel as I've begun to settle in to living in the South.

The first time I visited the South, I was struck by little oddities. I remember seeing a sign in northern Georgia selling someone or something named "Sassy Churchills." I think it was a campaign poster, but I'm not completely sure: the name sounded more like that of a household chemical than that of a person running for office. In the Northwest we have politicians with names like Gordon and Ted. You know...just...and straight forward.

"Simple and straightforward," in fact, is a great way of describing the Northwest generally. People there don't worry a lot about image or tradition. While the South puts a lot of effort into "keeping up appearances," what you see is what you get is the unofficial motto of the Northwest. People say what they mean, do what seems best without being too concerned about offending the sensibilities of the person next to them, and wear what they want to wear without looking at the calendar.

For you Northwesterners who may be reading: I realize that you might not understand the last item in the preceding list of the Northwest's characteristics. Let me explain to you what was carefully (and very seriously) explained to me recently. You see, in the South there are very specific rules about what should be worn and when. I am told that it is considered poor taste here to wear the color white during the winter half of the year. I'm not making this up. If you were to look into the closet of a typical Southerner in springtime, you would see interesting and to the eyes of a typical Northwesterner-strange behavior. She would be unpacking and preparing for reinterpretation into her assortment of outfit options a whole range of perfectly good clothes which had lain unused for the previous six months. Northwesterners, on the other hand, have been known to wear shorts to go out into a rainstorm, a heavy coat to head off into a deceptively sunny day, and white any time they damn well choose to do so.

Though Northwesterners tend generally to be pretty comfortable with acting as they please, there is one area in which I've found the South to be the less conscience-stricken of the two regions: that of diet. When I first saw a restaurant's marquee shamelessly advertising "all-you-can-eat pork ribs," I almost fainted. In urban parts of the Northwest, eating large portions of high-cholesterol, high-fat foods carries a stigma similar to walking into a porn shop. In the Northwest almost everybody deviates from the unwritten rules of health-consciousness, but only in secret—only as a vice to be indulged in privately, not proudly emblazoned on a sign for everybody to see.

I know that every culture is different, and that's okay. I consider awareness, understanding, and appreciation of the idiosyncrasies of other people to be qualities that I enjoy exercising. And despite all my jesting I've found much to like about the South. But I have to admit that as a newcomer here, used to the very different ways of the Northwest, I can't help but wonder sometimes if I've been abandoned from Earth and taken to the homeworld of aliens from Planet Bar-B-Q.

When Jason isn't tutoring for the humor page or writing for Planet Bar-B-Q he is the Accent subscription and distribution manager.

Top Ten announcements least likely to be heard at convocation

1. Convocation credit will be given to all those attending Pasta Day from now on.
2. Due to a unanimous vote among the student body, the number of required worship services has been reduced.
3. Due to research of competing food venues, the cafe has decided to reduce the cost of all but one of its foods.
4. The University has decided to buy back all textbooks at original cost.
5. The University has decided to remodel and redecorate its sparse cells... er, dorm rooms.
6. Convocation was held in the wrong place, in the parking lot.
7. The University has decided to fundraise through the sale of cell phones.
8. Due to international chaos, the phrase "Oh my lateness," has caused students, Prof. Garver has vowed to never again use it.
9. The new Dukakis system greatly expedited the pace of...

What's the deal with Top 10 Lists?

by Justin Janetzko

Hey Claypot! I got a 99% on my history test... Sweet Dude!

Dude you were holding this up side down! You got a 66% not a 99%.

A 66%?! That's how are you in college?

Yeah... I only studied a little bit. Guess I'm just smart!

Dumb Ducks

by Justin Janetzko

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6. The University has decided to repeal its current coffee price, ever since it has realized you as adults can be trusted much farther than the University can throw you.
7. Weekend leaves have been abolished and you are not here forever more (Better than the last one!)
8. A moving wall will be under construction for the need to get from Hickman to Brock. Unfortunately, there will be no such walk from Brock to Hickman. Sorry.
9. The University has decided to remodel and redecorate its sparse cells...er, dorm rooms. Thatchers, those in Taft, South and Talge can just by with it.
10. Due to the interesting challenge of the phrase, "Oh my lateness," has caused students, Prof. Garver has vowed to never again use it.

But where did humor Top 10 lists come from? I can only remember wondering this as a child.

It was raised without the healthful benefits of television vitalizing glow or good social and cultural conditioning. So when I found out there was a paperback copy of "Top Ten Letters" at the second hand store, not only did I not know who the Letterman was, I couldn't help what was funny about the list.

This made me ask some defining questions. How does one decide which item is the most pitiful, most pathetic, hilarious and number-one-worthy from the Top 10 list? And furthermore, how does one gather the other nine items?

These questions still pop upon me, and maybe I need to spend some quality time with those who have mastered the Top 10 list.

I don't think I'll be visiting Letterman soon and I most likely won't, but maybe advice is open to me from the Please and secrets of the top 10 list.
Auburn Academy dorm burns

By CANDRELL

A blaze at Auburn Adventist Academy Monday evening destroyed Nelson Hall—the girls dormitory.

The cause of the blaze is still unknown. According to the Seattle Times, Nelson hall was valued at $3.2 million and the contents of the building were worth an estimated $350,000.

Auburn Academy has dismissed students early for thanksgiving break and plans to have temporary housing completed by the time classes resume.

The Journal also reports that a relief fund has been established at Columbia Bank for those interested in helping.

The Journal of the King County Journal, on behalf of the Muckleshoot Casino has offered to donate $15,000 to help in the reconstruction of the dorm.

SM ‘Mother’ Retires

By HARDESTY

After 15 years of dedicated service as the director of Student Mission’s at Southern, Sherrie Norton has announced that she will be retiring in December.

Norton has touched the lives of many students by encouraging them to take a year out of school and serve as a student missionary or taskforce worker. Norton says that her greatest passion in life have been working with students and being involved in missions. She says, “My desire is to draw students closer to Christ and help them along life’s way.” Students will remember her most for the personal, caring attention she gave to each one. Students never get turned away from the office if they come with questions about being a student missionary. No matter how busy she is, she will stop everything to talk with them.

Jouelle McGhee, who currently serves as the assistant chaplain for Southern, says that Norton has greatly impacted her life. “The first time I met her she already knew my name. She was the first adult on campus to really take an interest in me personally, and that’s something I will always remember.”

When Norton started as the Student Missions director there were only about 17 students who went out as student missionaries. This year there are 83 student missionaries. Two years ago, there was an all-time high of 123, and an average Southern is now sending out more student missionaries than any other Adventist college. This dramatic increase reflects the dedication Norton has put into her job. She has worked with God-given zeal and has developed the Student Missions program into what it is today.

Not only does she encourage all students to go, but she also makes it easier for them. She helps them do all the paperwork involved and helps raise the needed funds. She also facilitates a
New gym security measures

WHEN enter ing the PE center, students now face the new security measures that were recently installed to help keep the gym open without allowing community members in.

The new doors have given rise to much controversy surrounding the doors.

"I don't like the new doors in the gym because they are a nuisance for the desk worker to swipe people's cards as they enter and exit for the people going in, especially those working in the gym," said Nathan Biener, junior sports studies major.

"How big of a problem is it for unauthorized people getting into the gym? The doors may be a good thing to keep these people out but it is really necessary," said Biener.

Not only is there a set of doors next to the office, but there is also a set next to the women's locker room.

"I understand the idea of the doors, to make sure the gym is used only by Southern students. But it makes using the gym such a hassle. The students do not want to be bothered with a 'security check.' They just want to be able to come in and hang out. I just think the doors are a little unnecessary," said Brandi Hornbeck, sophomore social science major.

Students: whether you are headed to the gym to work out or chill, remember to take your ID card with you so you can enjoy everything the gym has to offer.

Mother Retires continued from P1

class that prepares students to work as student missionaries and to learn how to deal with living in another culture.

Emily Flotman served as a student missionary in 2001-2002 and now works in the Campus Ministries Office. When students come to the office, she inspires them to go wherever God is leading. At the same time, she is also very honest and real about what it will be like and prepares them for the challenges they will face.

Stratton Tingle, another former student missionary, confirmed that Norton helped bring him back to reality and prepared him for life in the mission field.

"She had a way of giving confidence to those who were worried about going out, and for people like me, who were blinded by the excitement of going far away, she brought us back to reality and prepared us to meet the struggles we would face," Tingle said.

Tingle was also impressed by the way Norton continued her support while he was out in the mission field.

"She always kept in contact with us, and it was such an encouragement knowing that she was supporting me and I could call her anytime I was in need. Norton's ministry to students does not stop when they return from the mission field. She remembers students' names and where they went and is active in supporting students who may experience reverse culture shock and is always quick with a word of encouragement. Upon returning from her year as a student missionary, Jenny Harlow said, 'I was discouraged and worried about the mission field, but Sherrie was a great encouragement to me at that time. She reminded me who I was really in control of the mission.'

Pastor Ken Rogers has worked with Norton for 14 years. "She trained me in that first year," he says. "Her consistent Christian attitude and deep understanding of the Word has made her wonderful to work with. She goes the extra mile and always puts other people's needs before her own.

After her official retirement in December, Norton will train a replacement until May. Her job has become very involved over the years and it will take a great amount of time for someone to take on this responsibility.

Norton says that she is looking forward to support the Southern Missionary's missions and to be involved in its activities even after retirement.

Norton says that it will be difficult for her to give up her church because of the wonderful experiences she has had working with students. During recent years, "I plan to take more time to just enjoy my grandchildren and get into scrapbooking. My husband and I have a short-term trip to go on with Maranatha Missionary ADRA."

Norton will be greatly missed at Southern, especially by the students who have loved her warm and caring nature. Rogers reiterates that thought many times.

I'm confident that we will not replace her. Sherrie is not just in the position, but certain students will not replace her. She will be missed. Sherrie……Sherrie……Sherrie……Sherrie……Sherrie……Sherrie……Sherrie……Sherrie……Sherrie……Sherrie……Sherrie……Sherrie……Sherrie……Sherrie."

Dr. Ron Clouzet

"I would have modified The Evidence's slightly to have a little more evangelistic bite," Clouzet said. He had wanted to create a new program called "Answers." Another idea was to broadcast live preaching.

But his biggest dream would take even more effort. "I would have been interested in creating a film company to produce film with a concept of the controversy between good and evil, but of high quality.

"In fact," he said, "my proposal was to move for Faith Today here [Southern] because there on campus we have two key departments that would've really made a difference. He said many students and faculty in the Visual Arts and Design and Journalism Communication schools would've been interested in their programs.

While remaining Southern, Clouzet would love to expand the School of Religion's activities to additional campus, in evangelism and in online courses. He also wants to do more with religious education.

Clouzet moved to Southern eleven years ago. He had been a pastor in northern California for a couple of years.

"I believe the Lord greatly led me to center his effective leadership on this campus," said Philip Bierman, professor of religion. Gordon Bierman also appreciated the active work he had done here.

In recognition of his contributions, Clouzet received standing ovation at October 27 board meeting.

Faith for Today is entered rerunning episodes and broad-casting from back episodes.

Dwight Nelson, the recent director/speaker for Faith for Today, left to follow his time to pastoring in church, moderator Bierman said.

Dolinsky hopes a new spokesperson will be found "as soon as possible."
Limited convocation seating leaves students disheartened

**Limiting seating at Monday night’s ‘Trail of Tears’ theatrical performance, Ackerman auditorium, frustrated many students’ plans to experience the play and receive double convocation credit. Complaints from those who were turned away centered on the fact that Southern students were given priority over non-student community residents, but rather admittance through tickets was granted on a first come, first serve basis. Rollins, vice president of Student Services, in an interview with the Accent, said that while it was “unfortunate that everybody could not have been granted access, given the nature of the performance, it was unavoidable.”

Wohlers explained that although Ackerman is relatively small, the auditorium was chosen both for atmosphere and so as not to disrupt volleyball intramurals going on in the gym. According to students witnessing the ticket table, tickets ran out at 7:30 pm. People were let in the door right up until the beginning of the show. People were only turned away after the performance began.

Addressing students’ frustration over admittance issues, Wohlers changed the hard contest on Dec. 6 from a single to a double credit convocation...
The Southern Accent

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Student aviators here at Southern

November is aviation month. Aviation is a fascinating field to enter, and a number of students at Southern have already been drawn to the world of aviation.

Tim Shives is a senior history major and plans to graduate from Southern this December. He has been in the Marine Corp for the past three years and has been in officer training. Shives comes from a military family; his father retired from the military a couple of years ago, and his brother is also in the Marines.

When Tim graduates, he plans to start Marine Aviation Training at Naval Air Station in Pensacola. There are three training areas in the aviation program. They are jet, multi-engine, and helicopter. The determining factors for entering the three programs are grade average, the need of the Marine Corp, class rank, and preference.

Training is long and intensive. The first six weeks consist of aviation indoctrination. The aviation indoctrination training is followed by two weeks of primary training. Once primary has been completed, the trainees are sent to one of the three programs.

Tonya Tuell and Rachel Martin are among many aviation fanatics at Southern.

Tonya Tuell is currently taking flight lessons. She considers her father and her childhood travels to be important influences on her decision to take aviation. When she decided to take flight training, she did meet some opposition. Rather than let it discourage her, however, she became even more determined to reach for her dream.

"I like being in control, and I like the feeling of accomplishment that I get when I am flying," Rachel said. Her goal is to become a commercial airline pilot. Because airlines try to hire minorities, the outlook for female pilots is good. Rachel will get her private pilot's license this coming December or January. She plans on eventually going to MTSU to complete her flight training.

Tonya Tuell is a senior wellness management major at Southern and will graduate in May. She began college as an education major, but decided that was not her calling in life. She decided that she would rather become a pilot. "It's a lot more fun and more adventurous than sitting behind a desk your whole life," Tonya said.

Tuell's father played a key role in her love for flying. An aviation enthusiast, he talked to her about airplanes while she was growing up and took the family to air shows frequently.

Tonya decided to leave college and go home to get her pilot's license. She obtained her private pilot's license in 1999. She would have continued with her training, but the expense has forced her to put her dream of flying on hold for a while. She plans to continue with her flight training once she has a career and can afford to finish her training. She hopes to get her commercial license, which would enable her to fly planes for skydivers, tours, and gliders.

"When you are up in the sky, you feel as though you have left the problems of the world behind," said Tonya. Josh Galbreath is a student at Southern and will be graduating with a business degree in 2004. He has already earned his commercial pilot license. He is from the Collegedale area and has been taking all his training in that area. He will be a flight instructor by the summer of 2004.

Josh's grandfather had a big impact on his desire to become a pilot. When Josh was 8 years old, his grandfather took him flying. After his first flight, he decided he never wanted to fly in a plane again. He absolutely hated it. "You either love it (flying), or you hate it," Josh said. So much encouragement he was persuaded to try flying at least one more time. After the second flight, Josh changed his mind about flying. His last was won over to the fascinating world of aviation. So he decided at age 8 that he wanted to become a pilot.

"It may be raining on the world, but when you're up in the sky you leave that all behind," said Josh. "It is the greatest experience you can have. It gives you one of the highest highs that you can ever experience."

Stay in shape this winter

It is not too cold to get out and exercise, according to Phil Garver, dean of the School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness. "Our winters are mild enough down here... that it's easier to stay active here than other places," Garver said.

Tennessee rarely gets cold enough to be dangerous for people to exercise outdoors, he said. People should take some precautions to protect themselves from injury and sickness, though.

"Use some common sense," Garver said. "It's not life or death to miss a day of exercise."

Garver pointed out that dressing appropriately for the weather could make exercise safer and more enjoyable. He suggested that people exercising in cold weather might want to spend a little longer warming up and cooling off.

"Staying hydrated is especially important in cold weather," according to IntelHealth.com.

People who stay inside during the winter months run the risk of gaining extra weight and getting sick more often, Garver said. One of the most important things about quitting an exercise program during the winter is getting out of the habit of exercising.

"If you're out of the habit, it might be harder to get back going in the spring," Garver said.

Garver said he typically tells people, "You only need to exercise the days that you eat."

However, he said most health experts recommend exercising five days a week for 30-40 minutes. "This exercise doesn't have to be all at once," Garver said; to 20 minutes at a time is enough to be beneficial.

And people do reap the benefits of exercising, from better cardiovascular health and a lowered chance of obesity to feeling better about themselves, said Robert Benge, associate professor for the School of Physical Education, Health and Wellness.

Garver pointed out that some of the most common forms of exercise—walking, running and cycling, for example—are year-round activities. The track, tennis courts and gym stay open throughout the winter, he added.
Celebrating a century of flight

RACHEL MARLIN

Toby Mac will be at Club Fathom Saturday, December 6, and the concert will be a part of his Momentum Remixed tour. Toby Mac’s album Somewhere Was a Big Hit. The lead single, ‘What If’ and the band DC Talk, of which Toby Mac was part, decided to go Singles for a while. "When you’ve spent over a dozen years as one-song on an entity, those parts of you start to wonder how much of what the band does really is you,” said Toby Mac. ‘The band wants to rely to the world what their own personal vision consists of.

At first, Toby Mac did not even know if he wanted to make a solo album. He and his wife decided to go down on their own and give the matter over to God. They finally realized that God was leading him to do another record. He prayed that they would give him the words and the songs that he wanted to produce. After that prayer, Toby Mac had dozens of ideas for songs running through his mind. The new solo artistry is looking at a new beginning,” said Toby Mac.

Toby Mac’s new album is a twist of rock, hip-hop, and rap. He said that it has been quite a transition to make an album by himself. It was a lot easier to make an album as a talk. He is used to the music coming from three voices and not single-handedly producing every aspect of the song solely from himself.

Toby Mac’s song “Extreme Days” topped the charts for weeks. In 2002 at the Dove Awards, Toby Mac received five awards.

"Hopefully my songs are about my life. Faith is a big part of my life. I’m here in the midst of this world, but my perspective, my outlook, is different because of my faith. So if I put all that together, you have a record that anyone should relate to,” said Toby Mac.

Be at Club Fathom on Saturday, December 6 and you can hear Toby Mac live performing his remixed solo album. Tickets are $15 in advance and $20 at the door. For more information, call Club Fathom at 877-627-CROS.

Round3 opens at Bluer Music

MELISSA TURNER

Southern students and community members alike packed into Bluer Music Thursday evening, November 13 for a night of live music.

Two of the founding members of Southern group Round3, Ivan Colon and Aaron Roche, opened the evening with an hour filled with a mix of Christian music along with some secular songs and covers of popular music and an impromptu cameo by local guitar shop called Bluer Music, located on Ooltewah-Ringgold Road in Ooltewah, Tenn.

Bluer Music has hosted other events on this year, giving local artists and groups an open mic to showcase their talents. Bluer Music will be hosting another evening of live music as a charity event on December 4 to benefit the Samaritan Center. More information about that event will be...
Peru is changing my outlook on life:
a letter from a Student Missionary

Jenni Goodwin
CAU Senior

December 2, 2003
7:00p

Hosted on the campus of
Southern Adventist University.
Performances by CA Bell Choir,
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Music and the Christian

MATTHEW LUCIO

One of the greatest difficulties ever set before Christianity in the modern age is the issue of music. Is secular music acceptable to God? Is all Christian music bad? Does God even care what we listen to anyway? To answer the latter question, there are myriad texts littered across the Bible to suggest that God is madly in love with us, and that He wants to be a part of our whole lives. Texts such as I Corinthians 10:13 show that God desires us to bring "every thought into captivity to the obedience of Christ." Music, like television and movies, is an influential and pervasive factor in our lives. Would not God then care about our music as much as He cares about the other things that influence us?

When Lucifer was in heaven contemplating his rebellion, there was a time when the music of the angels persuaded him to momentarily drop his claims and submit to God (see Patriarchs and Prophets pp. 36, 37). As a consequence, he learned influencing power of music over the mind. We now have the most gifted angelic musician running loose on the face of the earth. Is the beauty of the shock between good and bad music is so hard to discern?

Aristotle wrote about the potential of music. "Music has the power to form character. The manner of its arrangement being so important that the same notes may be disfigured by its effects on character" (Aristotle, Politics, 1263b, 4). Music that is of God has the ability to shape you into being more like God, and music that Satan has the ability to shape you into being more like Satan. With this understanding, one could hardly say that music has a "neutral" effect on a person, that it has neither a good nor an evil influence. Dr. M. E. Schoen, in his book The Psychology of the Mind, said, "Music is the most powerful stimulus known among the evolutionary races. The medical, psychiatric, and other evidences for non-neutral theories of music is so overwhelming that if it frankly be true that man is a musical animal, one would naturally say otherwise." p. 196

So how do we determine what is good music and what is bad music? First, by understanding that secular (secular: worldly rather than spiritual, according to dictionary.com) music is not designed to lead you closer to God. Because of this, it is probable that music should only be listened to if you would be "worldly rather than spiritual." Ed Christian, editor of the Journal of the Adventist Theological Society (JATS) and author of Joyful Noise, draws a line of distinction between normal secular music and certain forms of secular music, such as instrumental and classical. "What neither strengthens nor weakens that relationship (with God) may be tolerated within measure, but is suspect." (JATS, vol. 13, issue 1, p. 191). Basically, he says forms of music such as certain operas, musicals, classical pieces, etc. are fine in moderation.

Secondly, we must understand that "music was made to serve a holy purpose, to lift the thoughts to that which is pure, noble, and elevating, and to awaken in the soul devotion and gratitude to God." (Patriarchs and Prophets, p. 564). Christian music especially must be judged on the basis of whether it leads the mind to Christ without compromising with the sounds or lyrics of the world. The simple feeling of bliss that much Christian music promotes does not necessarily equal spiritual good. The Christian wanting to listen to God approved music must take this principle and by it judge all music.

Therefore the question we all must ask ourselves is this: How willing are we to trust our music to a God who is the greatest composer ever to exist, a Being who created music so that our thoughts could ascend to where He lives? How willing are we?

Editor's Note: Music and the principles of musicality is a much-debated topic, often quite heatedly. As Christians, we should always seek to improve our understanding of issues that impact our spiritual growth and our lives in general. Another article was written in the spirit of Christian concern and in a desire to contribute to the promotion of the recognition of the importance and effect of music. Your thoughts and comments on the above article and the topic of Christian music are welcome.

Harvesting the world, answering our own prayers

CHRISLYN CLAYVILLE

Most of us are not too involved in planting, tending, and harvesting these days. Often we do not even think about where our food comes from. We just go to the store, pick up the things we need, put it in our carts, pay for it, and go home. We call it grocery shopping. A second thought about where our food comes from is not common.

To day by day, season by season, people till away in their fields, planting and harvesting rice, wheat, and potatoes in a endless cycle just to survive. The Nepali people are a wonderful example of what Jesus is asking us to do. We are to be workers working our fields (the world).

Throughout the Bible, Jesus talks about harvest time. "He who goes out working, has reaped seed to sow, will return with songs of joy, carrying sheaves with him" (Psalm 126:6, NIV).

The harvest is near! The angel will go out of the temple and call in a loud voice to him who is sitting on the cloud, "Take your sickle and reap, because the time to reap has come, for the harvest of the earth is ripe" (Revelation 14:15)." Swing the sickle, for the harvest is ripe" (Joel 1:12).

"My food," said Jesus, "is to do the will of him who sent me and to finish his work. Do you not say, 'Four months more and then the harvest' I tell you, open your eyes and look at the fields! They are ripe for harvest. Even now the reaper drags his wages, even now he harvests the crop for eternal life, so that the sower and the reaper may be glad together" (John 4:34-37).

"He who gathers in summer is a wise son, but he who sleeps in harvest is as a son who causes shame" (Proverbs 10:5).

So what are we going to do about this time of reaping? How tragic it would be if after harvest, people cry out saying, "The harvest is past, the summer has ended, and we are not saved!" (Jeremiah 8:20).

Folk, "the harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few" (Matthew 9:37; Luke 10:2). Our primary task is to "ask the Lord of the harvest to send out workers into his harvest field" (Luke 10:2; Matthew 9:37, 38). We need to begin some serious praying for more laborers. And then, if the Lord asks you, "will you be a laborer and invite us out into the field to work alongside Him, we need to be willing to be the answer to our own prayers.

One day when the harvest is past and summer is ended, we can all gather together for the greatest Thanksgiving dinner celebration of all eternity!"
Please spare us your affection

Andrew Bermudez

You all know the story. Guy meets girl. Girl makes guy. Guy and girl hit it off well. Guy likes girl. Guy asks girl out. Girl is thrilled, although of course she doesn’t let the guy know that. Wouldn’t want to make things easy for him. The first date is wonderful. And so is the next, and the next. And next thing we know, Guy and Girl are a happy couple, doing things together, having deep, intimate conversations, and spending their spare moment, wherever they might be at the time, cuddling like little girls do with their stuffed animals.

It’s pretty much a great story — or at least I think it is, considering that I just wrote it, although I wouldn’t really know, not having had much experience in the area. It sounded good anyway, until we got to that cuddling stuff. Now showing affection through touch is a natural, positive part of any good relationship. But there’s a right place and a wrong place for it. Practically sitting in each other’s lap in church during communion, paying way more attention to the partner than to the program; cuddling in the middle of a crowded cafeteria or in a school wan on the way to a social function — these simply aren’t the right times or places. You can probably think of many other such inappropriate places where you’ve seen (or perhaps even done) it. In fact, there are many of us who find it not just inappropriate, but downright annoying. You could just call my words the ranting of some jealous single guy, except that I’ve run into quite a few people in fine, affectionate relationships who totally agree.

Our school has rules, albeit poorly-enforced ones, relating to such “public displays of affection.” A lot of students seem to feel that these are the vestiges of an archaic, ultra-conservative past. But actually, these rules weren’t just designed to make Victorian Age administration happy. It’s about courtesy. There are a lot of us who just don’t care to watch couples semester on each other in public, whether or not we have boyfriends or girlfriends ourselves. So if you and your significant other want to cuddle — and certainly all couples should at times — make it private. You can have just as much fun and show just as much love alone or with a few friends as you can with people all around; probably a lot more. Not only that, but those around you will appreciate it. Take my word for it: we will.

Freedom may come at great price for many young soldiers in Iraq but the news media are only telling half the story. As a Mass Communication major I know.

The news media are built around one very narrow question — what is different in the world today?

On the morning after Baghdad fell to coalition forces, the new thing was the singing in the streets and the general excitement of victory among the people and also among the soldiers who had fought to that point. Because that was news then and is still largely unchanged, it cannot be news today. (You see, it isn’t “new” anymore.)

Instead we are learning of the things that are changing. More soldiers are dying and there are a greater number of guerrilla attacks and homicide bombings.

What every TV viewer must understand is that news broadcasts only offer a small window on the world; they often only tell what has changed. This is completely understandable because that’s the only thing interesting to the viewer who watches on a daily basis. But not understanding this can be misleading. Such as those who have come to believe that there is nothing but the chaos in Iraq, instead of the truth: The security and stability of the nation has improved dramatically since the fall of Saddam. Schools are reopening, Iraqis are policing themselves and tortuous forms of government have been abolished. Freedom is beginning to reign.

This course should not detract from the gravity of the situation there, because it is far from good. But doing the right thing never becomes more important just because it gets difficult to watch the news with a lawyer and try to see the whole picture.

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Open your heart and your wallet.

This Friday night at vespres there will be a special offering for the girls’ dorm at Auburn Academy. Please come prepared to help those in tragedy.
**Opinion**

FRI DAY, NOVEMBER 21, 2003

**Thumbs UP, Thumbs DOWN...**

**Thumbs up to new Talge Hall construction. It's awesome to see constant progress ever there and it hasn't been an inconvenience at all. Thanks for making it quick and painless.**

**Thumbs down to no mustard or pepper in the cafeteria. This may have been relaunched a million times but really, this is racism against food. How can people put only bars, milk and cheese be ok, but mustard isn't even an option.**

**Thumbs down to KR’s state of disrepair. I hope that other students will catch on to this and encourage Southern to renovate, much like the student center. Here’s an idea, expand KR’s to include the little room with the ping pong table.**

**Thumbs down to Southern planning a really cool double convocation and letting us know about it months ahead of time. In fact there were only tickets for 250 people and many Southern students were turned away.**

-Contributed by Kristen Meyer

**Be ye encouraged**

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How many of you came to college this semester wondering if you were going to have enough money to pay tuition or were worried out of your overloaded mind because you only had enough money for traveling gas and maybe enough small change for a meal? How many of you can relate to being the first in your family to go to college or even to go to an out-of-state school? So, be ye encouraged!

Jesus says, "With men this is impossible, but with God all things are possible" (Mark 9:23).

You are not alone! Even if a few are acting like the journey is easy, this mission is not. I left my hometown with only gas money and a picnic lunch for a couple of pit stops hopefully and silently quoting every verse and over to myself every Scripture that the Holy Spirit brought to my mind (I am ever so thankful my parents made the read the Bible and go to church).

While my husband was driving and we were talking about the beauty of the surroundings, the Holy Spirit kept spoiling me of an awesome Scripture. "Is there anything too hard for the Lord?" (Genesis 18:14). Yes, sir.

so, my spirit silently shrouded as I looked at the magnificent green trees and high rolling mountains with child-like tears welling in my eyes. Be ye encouraged!

However, whenever my worried mind would stray away from Scripture and focus on what I did not have, Psalm 23:1 would pop up in my mind. I was traveling to Southern in Faith, I only had a place to stay in for a month. Also, my financial aid was going to have to pay the rent. Where I was going to stay for the rest of the summer was a Divine mystery. Jesus Christ told me to go. So, after doing things my way, I had no other choice. My choices only got me in trouble.

However, when God Almighty speaks through the tears, laughter, staying up late at night and crying myself to sleep—I have learned He is faithful and He will come through in a way greater than I could ever imagine. I wonder if this is what Abraham was experienced when God told him to leave his home. Be ye encouraged!

How many of us realize that we have been Divinely chosen when the "gateway of academic opportunity" is presented to us? According to College Enrollment and Work Activity of 2002 High School Graduates (http://www.bls.gov/epw/), between October 2001 and October 2002, about 400,000 persons dropped out of high school. Of these high school dropouts, two-thirds were in the labor force in October 2002. The unemployment rate for this group was 19.8 percent—almost 13 percentage points higher than the unemployment rate for recent non-college attending high school graduates. Be ye encouraged!

As we finish this semester—tired, hungry, digging for change in our car seat for gas money, lousy, brokenhearted, crying or laughing—let us not focus on what we don’t have but rather look up, do the best with what we have, and believe Jesus Christ with all of our hearts! Be ye encouraged!

Those that we have left behind, and strangers we have yet to meet, may be watching us, not to see us fail but to see us succeed. We never know!

Paul confidently encouraged the church in Philippi with these words: "I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me."

In God’s love,

Andrew Lapierre

Weekly Columnist

I once knew a boy who would watch TV when he got. It didn’t matter what was on, or if there was no sound, as long as he could watch his TV. His infatuation was unhealthy, and he was practically addicted. If he didn’t get to watch TV, he would get irritable and would need to look at it. Television is affecting people negatively because it tends to separate families, to encourage unrealistic expectations, and to make people unaware of what is happening around them.

Have you ever noticed that more and more families are gathering around the TV to have supper instead of the kitchen table? When the family is in front of the TV, there are no more discussions or talking about how your day went. Most arguments start from what channel is to be watched. The mother wants "Touched by an Angel," the father wants "NBA Finals," while the kids want "Cartoon Network." Families are not as close as they used to be, and the bond is weakening. The effect on family is also related to the way the family members look at the world around them.

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The overuse of television

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Intramural sports: blessing or curse?

ETHAN KNANA
Sports Editor

The intramural program here at Southern Adventist University is a blessing and a curse. Intramurals is a form of organized recreation for students. Dr. John Pangman, director of intramurals, intramural sports provide students with various types of recreation, relaxation and healthy intrascholastic competition.

Each semester, hundreds of students participate in sports ranging from flag football to floor hockey, and thus far volleyball takes the trophy for most student participation with thirty-six teams competing.

There is also an interesting paradox in the statistics; in a survey, 40% of students said basketball was their favorite intramural sport, while only 31% preferred volleyball. Other sports students said they enjoyed were flag football, soccer and softball.

Although intramurals is popular to many, some students believe Southern has a poor intramural program. The intramural program at Southern is a whack! said sophomore health, physical education and recreation major, Brandon Palmer.

Some feel intramurals lack a competitive nature, while others feel there is too much competition. "Intramurals divides us. Instead of uniting us, it becomes very competitive, as though you are playing against rivals from another school," said sophomore computer science major, Paul Adesogun.

Intense competition and poor sportsmanship, especially in football and basketball, has caused Dr. Pangman to incorporate a sportsmanship rating system adapted from the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association. A rating card is filled out by game officials and it rates the teams' sportsmanship by using numbers ranging from 1 (lowest) to 5 (highest). "Teams must have a rating of at least 4 to be in the playoff tournaments," said Pangman.

This system allows teams to retain participation but provides a deterrent to engage in unsportsmanlike conduct.

Teams Thurberke and Madrigal fight for the ball.

Whether you play intramurals or are an avid spectator, intramurals can be of great benefit to you, and if for no other reason than this, it's better than doing nothing," said freshman accounting major, Ben Zimunya.

Southern Striders run Collegedale 5k

JULIE JAMES
Associated Press Staff

Southern Striders took part in the 5k Race presented by the Kiwanis Club of Collegedale on November 16, 2003. Each contestant paid $10 to take part in the race. The proceeds were then donated to the Speech and Hearing Center in Chattanooga.

The course was relatively flat and fast. It had a slight incline extending through Little Debbie Park and it started and finished on Apison Pike in front of Winn-Dixie Shopping Center.

The awards for the race were divided into 14 categories. Bryce Martin, President of Southern Striders, finished with a time of 16:42.

"I started out really fast and almost panicked when I didn't see anyone behind me," said Martin. "Then one guy caught up and passed me, but then I got him halfway through the race." From the Southern Striders took part in the race.

"Josh Galbraith ran really well and set a personal record in the 5k," said Martin. "He's shown great improvement all season long. Josh finished second with a time of 16:40. Jasmine Nolosco was the top woman in her age category, 20-24. "Running is just fun for me," said Nolosco. "Running the 5k helps me train for a marathon runner." Her time was 21:45.

The Southern Striders went 1-2 overall in placing in the 5k race. They enjoy taking part in the race to help stay fit. They want to invite anyone who is interested to run with them and look for the green shorts which are worn by Southern's campus.

What a great game, eh?

JEFF LAMBERT
Sports Editor

With the NHL season already a month underway, teams are beginning to show glimpses of who will be competing for the Stanley Cup come playoff time.

At the beginning of the year my favorite to win it all was the Atlanta Thrashers, but shortly before the start of the season two of their star players were involved in a serious car accident, leaving one dead and one facing vehicular homicide.

Even though Atlanta suffered this tragic loss, I'm rooting for them and still believe that they will make the playoffs.

The team that has emerged as the powerhouse to beat is the Vancouver Canucks. Their one-two scoring punch of Markus Naslund and Tom Bertuzzi should make them this year's Western Conference champs.

The Beast of the East this season is without a doubt the Philadelphia Flyers. They have the best line in the NHL with Jeremy Roenick, Mark Recchi and Tony Amonte crashing and scoring their way through every team they encounter.

Who could forget my sleeper pick for this season, the Atlanta Thrashers? Others than my hometown Boston Bruins, who going into the season were ranked to finish at the bottom of the league, but have played with determination and good ol' Boston brawling, clawing out the second best record in the NHL right now, and with it a playoff berth.

Keep your eye on the Canucks, because if they stay healthy they will have a definite shot at overlookig the top teams.

So listen up folks, here are my picks for this year's Stanley Cup contenders. Barring any huge injuries, the Flyers and Canucks will blaze right through every team in the playoffs.

As for the rest of the race, I'm sticking with the Hawks, Red Wings and Islanders, to go as far as possible. If the Sharks can do it, then who knows what they can do.

Basketball season in review

ETHAN KNANA
Sports Editor

It's been quite a season for the Orange Magic (10-10) as they have had a season-long battle for the Rookie of the Year award. Melo's numbers are slightly better as far as points and rebounds are concerned, but LJ is right on his tail, despite playing five minutes more per game than Melo.

The Orlando Magic (10-10) has a season-high 10-game losing streak. As a result of their performance they have Head Coach Doc Rivers an early dissatisfied Assistant Coach John Lucas and Martin Baylo Davis replacing him. Although I believe Rivers is a better coach than his tenure with the Hawks would prove, his numbers are less impressive. For the past five seasons, the Magic barely broke the .500 mark, but have won out in the East since then this season.

I have been disappointed with the Phoenix Suns (5-6) this season. They have one of the most talented teams, yet they are not making it to the Bottom of the Pacific Division. It's only a few weeks into the season, so there is enough time for teams to adjust to each other.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20
11:00 am Convocation – Diversity (Iles)
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21
5:30 pm Sunset
8:00 pm Vespers – Shawnessy Cargile
(School)
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22
9:00 am Collegedale Church Service – Ed
Wright
10:00 am The Third (Ackerman)
10:00 am “Something Else Sabbath School”
(Thatcher South Activity Room)
10:00 am “Another Sabbath School” (Student
Center)
11:30 am Collegedale Church Service – Ed
Wright
11:40 am The Third Sabbath School
(Upsairs Gospel Chapel in Church)
2:00 pm Chambliss Home
5:30 pm Evensong (Church)
6:45 pm Co-ed Volleyball Tournament (Iles)
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23
MONDAY, NOVEMBER 24
4:00 pm University Assembly
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25
5:00 pm McKee Library Classes
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26 – THANKS-
GIVING BREAK (No Classes)
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27 – THANKS-
GIVING BREAK (No Classes)
Offices Closed
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28 – THANKS-
GIVING BREAK (No Classes)
5:30 pm Sunset
Offices Closed
Payday
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 29 – THANKS-
GIVING BREAK (No Classes)
9:00 am Collegedale Church Service – Ed
Wright
10:40 am The Third (Ackerman)
11:30 am Collegedale Church Service – Ed
Wright
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 30 – THANKS-
GIVING BREAK (No Classes)
5-9:00 pm Concerto Competition Finals
(Ackerman)
6-11 pm McKee Library Open
Chaplain’s Cookie Contest Begins
MONDAY, DECEMBER 1
3:30 pm Academic Affairs
Senior progress grades for December graduates
due and deadline to finish incompletes & home
study correspondence
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2
11:00 am Chapalo’s Cookie Contest
Deadline
6:00 pm Tornado Siren Test
7:00 pm Christmas Tree Lighting (Outside
Brook & Wood Halls)
Basketball Sign-ups
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4
11:00 am Convocation – Student
Association: Town Hall Meeting (Iles)
11:00 am Master of Software Engineering
Forum (Hickman #115)
Last day to request proctoring of final exam(s),
Center for Learning Success
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5
5:20 pm Sunset
8:00 pm Vespers – Campus Ministries
Church
Withdrawals after today receive "F"
SAU/OC Messiah Performance, Oakwood
College
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6
9:00 am Collegedale Church Service – Ed
Wright
10:00 am The Third (Ackerman)
10:00 am “Something Else Sabbath School”
(Thatcher South Activity Room)
10:00 am “Another Sabbath School” (Student
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11:30 am Collegedale Church Service – Ed
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11:40 am The Third Sabbath School
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2:00 pm Chambliss Home
5:30 pm Evensong (Church)
6:45 pm Co-ed Volleyball Tournament (Iles)
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7
9:30 am Employee Christmas Brunch
(Dining Hall)
6:30-8:30 pm Thatcher Hall Open House
(Thatcher)
8:30 pm SA Party (Dining Hall)
MONDAY, DECEMBER 8
3:30 pm University Senate
LSAT Exam, Student Center
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9
WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10
7:00 pm SA Senate (White Oak Room)
7:30 pm Biology Expo (Hickman Atrium)
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11
11:00 am Convocation – Clubs,
Departments/Schools (Various Locations)
Last day to finalize paperwork for proctoring of
final exam(s), Center for Learning Success.

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS:
This Saturday Night is the Coed Volleyball Tournament.
Call 2850 for more information.
Come and cheer for your friends during this tourna-
ment.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES:
Chaplain’s Cookie Contest: Bring at least 5 cookies, your
name, and the recipe by 11:00 a.m. on Tuesday,
December 2, to the Chaplain’s office for a chance
to win! The Jingle Bell Jog is a 5k foot race or 1 mile fun walk
that will take place here at
SUN on December 7. All the
money raised from the event
will be donated to hospice to
thank them for their care of
our community. Long sleeve
T-shirts will be given to every
participant and trophies will
be awarded. Check the resi-
dence hall front desks, the
Student Center front desk, or
the Chaplain’s office for entry
forms and more information.
Every drop counts. Blood Assurance will once
again have their blood mobile
here on December 8th for
donations. Please consider
taking some time out of your
schedule to change and possi-
ably save a life. Check the resi-
dence hall front desks starting
December 1 for appointment
times.

STUDENT ASSOCIA-
TION:
Operation Christmas Child: Our goal this year is
for 600 boxes. Help a child with a great Christmas by
packing a shoebox full of toys, school supplies, and hygiene
items. Turn in your shoebox by Thursday, November 20, in
the SA office or on Sabbath, November 22, at the Third.

For more information pick up
a brochure at the residence
halls or the SA office. If you
need a shoebox, contact
Nathan Henson at 238-3214.

WIN $150!! The Student Association needs artistic talent to create
a logo for the Community Service Day theme, Service 101.
1st place will receive a $150 and their artwork on over 200
t-shirts, and place will win $50. Please base your logo on
the Community Service Day theme:

SERVICE
101
Prerequisite: Willingness
4 Hours
A dynamic course focused on
beginning a life of service.
This course will provide stu-
dents with practical hands-on
experience by demonstrating
to the community how Christ
served others. Each student
will be enriched through their
involvement. (Spring ’04)
The deadline is Thursday,
December 11. Stop by the SA
office for more information,
call 2723, or email Rachelle
Rathbone.

Erica Chu
CHATTER EDITOR
chatter@southern.edu

the campus Chatter
Week of: November 20-December 11
Top 10 reasons why Taco Bell is the best restaurant in the world!

5. You gotta love things made with bean cheese and corn tortilla (these are the three main ingredients in all Taco Bell foods).

4. I like to run for the border.

3. Have I mentioned how super cool Gidget the Chihuahua is?

2. Customs is a lot easier then getting in to actual Mexico.

1. I can't help it! I love that super freaken cool Chihuahua.

How to write a humor article

CHRISTINE WHEATMORE
RESEARCH ASSOCIATE, HUMANITIES DEPT.

I don't have time to be a regular columnist for the Humor Page now that Joe Millionaire has returned to television. Therefore, one of you peeps actually at SAU will have to start being funny, if at least writing something.

It's actually quite simple. First, find someone to type for you. Next, make a list of things you think are funny. Then, throw it away, burn it, or otherwise destroy it. Believe me, it's not funny. After all, if it were, we probably wouldn't publish it anyway. Next, think of other, better ways to earn $5.**

After this is done, you'll realize the uselessness of it all and, like many before you, slack off and not bother. If you're still reading this, first off, you're a loser, just like the rest of us writers. Second, you'll need to choose a horse. That's right, any one will do. Then approach delicately: tame this horse so it will stand still. Feed it apples and sugar nuggets. If this is too hard you can borrow one from the Humor Stables (examples include: Campus Safety, Cafe food, Vespers Dates, or Dr. Wohlers***). Then proceed to beat said horse to death by writing an article or two that are based solely around the one theme/ploy/pointless waste of space. Finally, continue to write about it in future issues, thus becoming a true Humor Columnist by beating a dead horse.

*You could type for yourself... but then who would you blame?** Placing bets on when students will start really using the "Student" Center. You know, the one with the slogan "designed by non-students, for non-students, for the use of all who don't want to be loud, rearrange, get comfortable, sit together, or eat... non-students." *** These are already really, really dead or at least could appear to be on cursory examination.

Rejected Spirit Week ideas...

Violate a Southern Rule Day: I'm not going to get on the line! I'm wearing brown shoes! I'm not going to get on the line!

Dress up as Your Favorite Microorganism Day: I'm Balantidium coli! Dumbledore! Nice Clips!

Naked Day - don't wear your favorite clothes to class: Why is Spirit Week in November? For welding class!

Ode to Pasta Day

BRYAN SITZER
FRONT PAGE EDITOR

Oh, Pasta Day, how I love thee! I wait in patience for the hour. I think not of my empty stomach or the buffer. Only of the succulent goodness of pasta buffet.

I wait for the lunch hour. Will it come? Finally I arrive at the cafe. The line is long but I don't succumb to boredom. I sing praise on the car's window behalf.

Then the moment of splendid wonder - What would you like? Ravioli, spaghettis, and tortellini... oh I ponder. All of it, I like.

Then covered in the glorious inches of irresistibly named white sauce. I carry my tray through the checkout line. I can now gorge myself on this creamy, weekly beast. The only word I could think of to rhyme with line is trite.

"I like is a poetic word meaning...

"Yes I know I said I would never use asterisks but but... I need lots of help!"
Students to benefit from Tennessee lottery

SHELTON BING
Sports Writer

Future students of Tennessee colleges and universities can apply for scholarships funded by the state’s lottery. Southern will be affected as next fall’s incoming freshmen take advantage of the opportunity.

Financial aid and other scholarships can be awarded simultaneously with the Tennessee lottery scholarship program. “Southern is adding the Tennessee lottery scholarship on top of all our other scholarships,” said Murr Grundy, Director of Enrollment Services.

Applicants with a 3.0 GPA or a 28 ACT score or 73 for home-schooled students who fill out the FAFSA forms automatically qualify for the need aid. The forms will be available from high school guidance counselors and online at www.fafsa.ed.gov.

Students seeking the lottery scholarship must graduate from high school in the Class of 2009 or later, be a Tennessee resident for one full year, and plan to attend a state college or university to qualify.

The amount of monetary assistance to students varies based on the school attended and on the lottery’s available funding. Four-year private and public schools attendees can receive up to $3,000 per year, while students of two-year schools can receive up to $1,500.

More information regarding application and qualification for the new scholarship are available online at www.state.tn.us/sscc.

Dormitories ready in case of fire

HEIDI TOMPKINS
Sports Writer

Dormitories are prepared for any emergency involving a fire. Dale Southard, a sophomore in physical education, is a volunteer firefighter at Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department. The volunteers are ready to handle dormitory fires, he said, because they are committed and have the equipment. They have the two ladder trucks with enough reach to rescue students from the fourth floor of Thatcher South.

After the November fire destroyed Auburn Adventist Academy’s girls’ dormitory and killed more than 36 people in a Moscow dormitory, Southern students may wonder if Southern’s dorms are prepared.

According to Campus Safety, all buildings are constantly monitored for fire. When an alarm goes off on campus, an alarm rings in the Campus Safety office and an officer is immediately dispatched to check it out.

Fire safety systems on campus are continually upgraded, said Campus Safety director Eddie Averett, especially in renovated buildings like the new Hackman and the coming Talge addition.

Thatcher and Talge Halls have partial sprinkler systems and Thatcher South has a complete system. These sprinklers are checked monthly and tested yearly. Fire doors are tested monthly, and all campus alarms are tested twice a year.

All dorm rooms are equipped with heat and smoke detectors; smoke alarms are installed in several rooms for hearing-impaired students. RAs are responsible to get students with disabilities out of the dorms.

Thatcher RA Wildfire Alvarez, a senior in psychology, feels RA training has prepared her for fire. “We learned how to put out a fire,” she said. “We can use a fire extinguisher.”

Talge has a RA assistant, who helps evacuation of the dorm go more smoothly. For every RA, Thatcher and Thatcher South have two fire on every hall.

Dorm students must evacuate and get on record within ten minutes, and in drills as well as in actual alarms, so far.

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Honest criticism is hard to take, particularly from a relative, a friend, an acquaintance, or a stranger

--Franklin P. Jones

Photo by Zasqal Snally

Talge construction continues despite injury

I. to R: Barry Burchette helps Philip and Oscar Sanchez guide a concrete slab into place. See story page 4
Cobra in the park

DUNE TAYLOR

Collegedale Veterans Park is the home of a recently placed Vietnam War-era AH-lF Cobra attack helicopter. Fort Drum, NY donated the helicopter to the park for permanent display and preservation, and the local VFW paid for the installation, said Dr. Phil Garver, Physical Education, Health, and Wellness professor at Southern and a Vietnam War veteran.

"We're trying to get two more pieces of hardware for the park--a tank and a fighter plane," said Garver.

The Veterans Park was opened on May 26 on land donated by Jack and Betty McKee. The park features an American flag at the center of the park flanked by a Prisoner of War/Missing in Action flag. Flags from all fifty states form a semi-circle around the two flags in the center. A bronze World War II statue, donated by Hamilton County, is also located in the park opposite the state flag semicircle.

There's a song in the air

JENNIFER PAGE

A series of holiday concerts, scheduled for the weekend of December 12, will involve over 200 musicians from Southern.

Musical selections in the program, taking place in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church, will be performed by the University Chorale, I Cantori, Die Meistersinger, Bel Canto, and the University Symphony. Julie Penner, director of Bel Canto, will be a featured soprano soloist.

Each group will perform a selection from the Messiah segment.

The program will include opportunities for audience participation. Singing several familiar Christmas carols together is planned, including "Silent Night," "O Come, All Ye Faithful," and "Angels We Have Heard On High."

The program will take place in the Collegedale SDA Church at 8 p.m. Friday, Dec. 12 and will repeat at 3 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 13. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-serve basis. Community members are encouraged to attend the Saturday afternoon performance.

Both concerts will be videotaped by students in the TV studio production class. The live broadcast can be seen on Channel 30 in Collegedale and the campus cable system.

Shoeboxes for kids

NATAN HENSON

Southern Adventist University prepared 393 shoeboxes this year for Operation Christmas Child, an increase of more than 193 shoeboxes over last year. OCC has distributed more than 24 million boxes to kids in over 165 countries around the globe. These boxes not only make Christmas a time of joy for kids, but also open up the opportunity for the presentation of the Gospel.

"Only 393? Maybe people said they were going to and just put it off the shelf," said Rob Hasell, the director of Marketing and University Relations.

The new cobra helicopter as seen from below in Veterans Memorial Park.

Dave Turner, Commander of the local VFW, said that bronze plaques commemorating all the local groups which the VFW is involved in will be installed. There is a campaign to sell bricks with Veteran's names and ranks to families that would like to help support the development of the park.

Garver said the City of Collegedale has been a contributor to all aspects of the park, especially in construction. Turner added that the VFW has also contributed by being involved with creation of the park and installation of flags and flagpoles.

Those interested in helping support the park can contact the Veterans Memorial Park by mail at P.O. Box 2211, Collegedale, TN 37315.
Industrial Light and Magic hires Southern graduate

LESLIE FOSTER

Industrial Light and Magic (ILM), a prestigious special effects company, recently hired a Southern graduate.

"ILM is the place where everyone wants to work. They do the coolest effects work and have the best people. They typically invent the [visual effects] industry with 'Star Wars' in the late 70's and ever since then, ILM has been the hot company," said Zach Gray, animation instructor at the School of Visual Art and Design.

ILM interviewed Jesse Rademacher, a 2001 graduate, at this year's Special Interest Group Conference (SIGGRAPH) and subsequently offered him a job. Rademacher, who has been at ILM for a month, works as a matchmove animator.

"Matchmove animators align computer generated models with real world camera images when animation needs to be added to a film," says Rademacher. "The job description includes digital double work, in which actors are replaced by computerized substitutes. This enables an actor's character to interact with computer-generated (CG) elements." Rademacher spent five years at Southern, and received a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in computer art and animation with a minor in fine art. He plans to work as an animation director in the field of computer art and design and has been working at ILM for the past month, working as a matchmove animator.

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The theatrical productions he was involved in during his time at Southern included 'Medea,' 'The Odyssey,' 'The Contortionist' and 'The Servant of Two Masters.' He plans to work as an animation director in the field of computer art and design after graduation.

"I'm really excited to be working at ILM. I'm really looking forward to working with the other artists and the other departments," said Gray.

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Retention committee in action

Dormitories ready to admit freshmen

MELITA PUJIC

University officials say that the academic shift from high school to college is a big step for entering freshmen to make. Freshmen not used to the amount of required work tend to drop lower classes, or drop college altogether.

According to Ruth Liu, Director of Institutional Research at the Southern, the national rate of freshmen dropouts is 53 percent. However, Southern’s dropout rate is on the decline.

Last year, Southern set up a retention committee and committed funds to help strengthen the freshmen experience at the Southern. “It is a global initiative to facilitate student success, with particular attention to first-year—the critical juncture in the life of a student—in terms of psychosocial development and academics,” Liu said.

The retention committee, comprised of faculty and administrators, has a monthly meeting to discuss freshmen retention issues. Some issues being addressed by the committee include: does the student experiences match expectations? How can the school help students experience a more successful year?

Does “Smart Start” help students adjust better at Southern? The committee surveyed freshmen students to discover potential reasons for a student to drop out. Surveys suggest a need for stronger freshmen orientation. In addition, students said they wanted peer mentoring, which Southern has implemented this year through the retention committee.

“Help to students be successful, colleges must be engaging—the faculty need to be personally involved with the students in and out of class,” said Vinita Sandor, chair of the retention committee and the vice president for marketing and enrollment services.

The committee invites proposals from departments for field trips and activities organized specifically for freshmen. A budget has been set aside to pay the proposals into action.

Two planned activities include a trip to Nashville sponsored by the School of Journalism and Communication and a trip to the airport, which is slated to happen this month, the trip would be aimed specifically toward freshmen. Additional activities are planned to happen later in the year.

Committee funding may be used to explore initiatives that would work towards building community among students, faculty, and departments.

The committee has developed ideas and plans to improve the teacher-freshmen relationship in order to make freshmen feel more at ease.

An intervention program is another successful program on campus in which retention committee members pray together for students that they believe are not doing well or are sick.

We feel a commitment to student success, and we want to help them reach their goals,” said Liu. “The first year is the most vulnerable.

As a history major, I also had to take an oral history exam to graduate. That is a lot of work, but it was a little easier over what I was learning. The other half doesn’t show what I’ve learned.”

Louise Licht, senior public relations major, agreed with Johnson about the Academic PROFILE Test.

“It was time consuming and very general knowledge,” she said.

Licht also complained of being notified only one week before having to take the test. Southern has been giving the senior exit test since 1981. Every student whose name has been on the national norm for institutions in the same category, said Elizabeth Brown, director of Southern’s Research and Planning department.

Iu said that this is only the second time seniors have had to take the exam. The full-length standardized test has been used to identify gifted students.

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Southern defends senior exit exam

JANELL PETTITONE

Many seniors are annoyed by the exam they must take before graduating, but accreditation officials say the exam is necessary for Southern Adventist University to retain university status.

“The accreditation committee, SACS, requires an evaluation of our general education program every year,” said Joni Zier, director of records and advisement, and “Academic Profile Test satisfies SACS.”

Zier explained that all universities must administer a similar exam to graduating seniors. The university receives a comparative listing of scores of all other schools in the same category as Southern, including sister universities such as Southwestern Adventist University—allowing Southern to compare its students’ performance to the national norms.

According to Zier, the test does not affect the seniors’ grade point averages or appear on their transcripts, although it may in the future.

“Unfortunately, our office and the Center of Counseling and Testing receives criticism for the test, but nobody here is really the keeper of the exam,” Zier said. “We are asked by the institution to give the exam for accreditation.”

As Zier said, many seniors were not happy about taking the exam.

“It seemed like a waste of time,” said Kevin Johnson, senior history major. “You could go into school straight out of high school, and you do alright.”

As a history major, I also had to take an oral history exam to graduate. That is a lot of work, but it was a little easier over what I was learning. The other half doesn’t show what I’ve learned.”

Louise Licht, senior public relations major, agreed with Johnson about the Academic PROFILE Test.

“It was time consuming and very general knowledge,” she said.

Licht also complained of being notified only one week before having to take the test. Southern has been giving the senior exit test since 1981. Every student whose name has been on the national norm for institutions in the same category, said Elizabeth Brown, director of Southern’s Research and Planning department.

Iu said that this is only the second time seniors have had to take the exam. The full-length standardized test has been used to identify gifted students.

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Southern secures accreditation

DON CANTRELL

Southern will retain university accreditation for the next 10 years, says the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools. SACs has placed Southern on “warning status” last year, citing concerns over the qualifications of overseas schools affiliated with Southern, as well as some minor on site concerns.

According to Vinita Sandor, Vice President of marketing and University Relations, given the massive amount of resources needed to bring these overseas schools up to the excessive requirements, Southern was forced to cut ties with the establishments to satisfy SACs.

Most recent SACS decision means that Southern has already addressed the problem areas in its curriculum and no checkpoints or follow-up reports are required until 2012—the end of the current 10-year period, which started last year.

Injury at Talge Hall construction site

DON CANTRELL

CONSTRUCTION worker Clair Kitson suffered serious injuries earlier this month while working on the new wing of Talge Hall.

The beam, which was part of the floor structure, gave way and struck Kitson with a glancing blow to the head and upper back.

The accident took place on Tuesday, December 2 at approximately 2:00pm.

Campus Safety Director Eddie Avado, who was present on the accident scene, Kitson was conscious and responding to bystanders when evacuated to Erlanger.

According to Marty Hamilton, Leasingholders Director for Southern, Kitson suffered internal injuries including a fractured spleen, bruised lung and two broken ribs.

Kitson has since been released from the hospital and is recovering. Hamilton said doctors have recommended Kitson rest for at least a couple of weeks before returning to work.

These are the actual beams that struck Clair Kitson in the head and upper back.
Village Market
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Meet Verlynne Starr

The holiday budget crunch

The average American family plans to spend $455 dollars on gifts this Christmas, according to an annual survey by The College Board, a not-for-profit organization. According to the survey, households that are headed by young adults under age 25 expect to spend slightly less than the average amount ($418) this holiday season.

"I think people should spend money on those that mean a lot to them, primarily family and close friends," said Nathan Taube, senior systems administration major, in response to the survey. "$455 for an entire household is not excessive at all," Taube said.

Arlon Byrd, freshman theology major, said he probably spent around $50 on Christmas presents last year. Byrd expects to spend "maybe more money" this year because "more people will be at my house, so Christmas is always a surprise to your budget," Taube said.

Salesha Williams, sophomore broadcast journalism major, uses her employee discount at a clothing store to cut down her holiday expenses. "I think about what kind of stuff [loved ones] like and try to figure out the cheapest way to get it," Williams said.

Making presents can also help make the holidays more affordable. "I think the most special and personal presents are homemade," Byrd said. "I especially like to make things that capture memories like photo albums or CD's with music we have in common."

In the end, Byrd said he chooses what to give people based not on how much money he has, but on what he thinks people will appreciate. "Sometimes, the most precious gifts don't cost very much," he said.

"I like to read anything that helps me to understand my behavior," she said. Starr's hobbies include being a grandmother, collecting recipes, flower gardening, and reading. "I'd like to read more about these things," she said.
Attend Tchaikovsky’s Nutcracker Suite

TITANY TUELL
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Add a classic touch to your holiday season by attending the Nutcracker at the Tivoli Theater.

Many people have heard Tchaikovsky’s Nutcracker Suite, but now many know the story behind the making of the famous ballet. In 1891 Marius Petipa, a legendary choreographer began choreographing the ballet. The ballet was derived from a story by a German writer named ETA Hoffmann. Tchaikovsky wrote the music for the ballet. Due to illness, Petipa was not able to finish choreographing the ballet. His assistant, Lev Ivanov, completed the ballet. The Nutcracker’s debut was December 18, 1892. The first performance was in Russia at the Maryinsky Theater in St. Petersburg. Today the Nutcracker has become a holiday classic, but when the Nutcracker first debuted it met scathing remarks by critics. They thought it weak and not serious enough for the Maryinsky.

Peppa gave Tchaikovsky strict instructions on exactly how he wanted the music to be written and heard. For example, Peppa wanted The Sugar Plum Fairy “with the sound of falling drops of water, as from a fountain.” Only through Tchaikovsky’s genius was the music a success. The story of the Nutcracker had to be revised from its original print version to better fit the audience that it was going to be presented to. The book from which the Nutcracker was derived was not appropriate for children. The Nutcracker ballet is about a girl named Clara at Christmas. She receives nutcracker doll for Christmas from her Grandfather. Her brother, becoming immensely jealous, breaks her poor, wooden doll. Clara repairs the nutcracker as well as she can and places him back under the Christmas tree. During the night she gets out of bed to find her nutcracker. She lies down on the couch and slips into dream filled sleep. All of the sudden, Clara’s world is invaded by mice. Her wooden nutcracker becomes a soldier and fights the multitude of mice. He is victorious over the mice and becomes a prince and asks Clara to join him on a journey to The Kingdom of the Sweets. She accepts and they travel to the kingdom. When they arrive, the angels have prepared an abundant feast of sweets from around the world. The Chattanooga Ballet will present the holiday Nutcracker Suite on December 14 and 15, beginning at 2:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. For more information visit www.chattaballet.org.

Christmas time at the ABC

JULIE JAMES
SPORTS EDITOR

The Adventist Book Center has already begun to gear up for Christmas—one of the busiest times of the year for the local retailer.

During the first week of December, the ABC is hosting an open house to showcase specials on merchandise and to offer free gift-wrapping. The ABC has a variety of items available, from books to music. Their most recent best-seller has been The Purpose Driven Life, by Christian author Rick Warren. The book has been on the New York Times best-seller list by Christian authors. Two Adventist authors, Jim Hohnberger and Jerry Thomas, also have popular books, Escape to God and Messiah.

Musical groups such as the Heritage Singers and the Heralds have been selling well, as has been Winfield Phillips, as well as a local group called Message of Mercy. Although the ABC is owned by the Conference, Southern state groups work at the store. “During the holiday we help decorate and put the bar-codes into the computer,” said Angela Harebottle, two-year accounting major.

Students often come into the shop to read a book or buy music.

“Students don’t know is that we can buy books for classes at the ABC,” said Diane Harvey. “They can reserve the book they need and the Campus shop will buy it from the ABC and put it on [the student’s] bill.”

Books that a student wants to purchase for personal use have to be approved by the Campus Shop before purchase.

Merry Christmas from everybody at the Accent office. May you give and receive much joy in the holiday season.

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Tony’s Business Beat

University Fact or Fiction?

TONY CASTELBUONO
BUSINESS EDITOR

• Did you know that Walla Walla College is 36% more expensive than Southern Adventist University? Here are the tuition fees for the following colleges:

  SUW-$11,016 (12-17 hrs)
  SAU-$12,400 (12-16 hrs)
  AU-$24,000 (12-16 hrs)
  PUC-$16,325 (12-17 hrs)
  WVC-$16,860 (12-16 hrs)

• Did you know that if you are a full-time student at Pacific Union College and if you are a Seventh-day Adventist, they will give you a tuition discount of $310 for the year?

• Did you know that if you buy a car for $20,000, at a 6.00% interest rate, put a down payment of $4,000, and agreed to pay of the remaining balance over 48 months the total cost of the car would be $22,391; however if you decided to do everything the same except put a larger down payment on your car, say $8,000, the total cost of the car would be $21,327, only $764 less than when paying a $2,000 down payment? Although consumers should look to pay the least amount of interest as possible (preferably none) on purchases, in this case, the $6,000 saved from paying a lower down payment of $2,000 could be used for other investments.

• Did you know that undergraduate students at Southern pay $127 more (student taking 14 hrs) or $97 more (student taking 14 hrs) per credit hour than graduate students?

• Did you know that graduate students at Andrews pay $79/$178 (Master’s/Doctoral) more (student taking 14 hrs) or $142/$242 (Master’s/Doctoral) more (student taking 16 hrs) per credit hour than undegraduate students?

• Did you know that the American Spelling Book is the number three best selling book of all time (with 3 million copies sold)?

• Did you know that you can go to shopbb滋ate.com and buy candy bars at a cheaper price than at Wal-Mart?

“One of the above “Did you know questions” is not true, its fiction! DO YOU KNOW which one it is? Please email you best guess to: tonybusinessbeat@yahoo.com.

Information courtesy of: SDA college websites, askmen.com, and shopbbuzzy.com

Annual Tuition Cost

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Merry Christmas
Southern

Destiny Drama members portray Mary and Joseph on their first Christmas.

Ken Rogers tests entries in the Chaplain's Cookie Contest.

To left: President of the computer club, Trever Ehrlich, and Andrew Bermudez decorate the proclaimed "nerd tree" with junk cds for Tuesday night.

The Collegerdale Kids Choir sings "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer" in front of Herrn Hall.

Sara Hines, far left, sings with sign language during I Cantor's performance at Lynn Wood Hall.

The Collegerdale Academy Bell Choir plays by the Garden of Prayer.
Tis' the Season

Ashlee Mountcastle, 7, and Austin Akers, 9, from Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia, wait for Santa's sleigh.

Anita Kitchen has sold toys and trinkets during holiday parades for eighteen years.

L to R: MacKenzie Hammond, Hannah Heath, and Chantell Smith display their new Christmas reindeer hats.

The GymMasters perform to a captive audience.

Robert and Sam Maner, 4, enjoy the sunshine on Sunday before the Christmas Parade arrived at Apison Pike.
It is hard to imagine that in 2003 some world regimes would still practice such terrible acts as public hangings. It is abominable that in this new millennium these hangings would be broadcast on prime-time television and watched by many as a form of entertainment, but this is reality in the Islamic Republic of Iran.

Cranes used in most countries for hanging sky scrapers and offices are turned into gallows and used to hang young men accused of political crimes in Iran. Usually these crimes consist of speaking out against the savagery of the powerful Mullah regime.

The Mullahs use God and religion to justify committing these atrocities. Before wrapping the green nylon ropes around the necks of their victims, they utter the words of "In the name of God." Since 1997, more than 370 death sentences, executions, and publicly hangings have been taken place in Iran. These public executions are just the beginning of the human rights violations committed in Iran.

Women receive the worst treatment under the laws of the Mullahs. Since 1997, 17 women have been stored to death. The Mullahs even make rules on how the stoning is to be carried out. A woman is placed in a hole up to her neck. Article 104 of the Law of Hozoddin states, "When stoning an offender the stones should not be so large that the person dies after being hit with two of them, nor so small as to be defined as pebbles, but must cause severe injury." This makes it clear that the purpose of stoning is to inflict severe pain on the victim in a process leading to her slow death. Family members, including children of the victim, are usually forced to watch this horrific process. One victim of stoning was heard screaming, "I have children, I have done nothing wrong," as stones were hurled at her head. Most stonings are done in secret so they do not receive media attention.

Women are also victims of public amputation and flogging. Small violations of Mullah rules have severe consequences. This month five girls were arrested for listening to loud music and dancing in a car. They were sentenced to 50 lashes each. Iran is the only one country used to this treatment. A Canadian journalist was arrested for taking pictures of the Muslim prisons and was tortured to death while in captivity.

Iranians said "for the United Nations was a resolution presented by the Islamic Republic that condemns the widespread human rights abuses, the lack of basic freedom, and the continuing implementation of inhumane punishments. People around the world have expressed their solidarity with the Iranian people and hope that this resolution will compel the Iranian regime to halt these grave human rights violations.

Unless this resolution is implemented across Iran, the slaughter will continue. The screams of a people longing to be free will fall on the deaf ears of their violent perpetrators. The crue of Iran must be used for the rebuilding of a civilization—not for the destruction of a nation.
A strong breeze rushed around me as I made my way down the drive of the retirement home. I heard the sound of flowers and immaculate lawns almost annoyed me as I passed them and entered the automatic glass doors of the large white building. Who were they trying to fool anyway? Everyone knows who really live in retirement homes.

I've been visiting, walking around, my eyes both dead and open, old people, but they're still average, hard-of-hearing, walkers pushing old people. I spent my share of time singing, playing the piano, and listening to stories in those places, and have genuinely enjoyed my times there, when it was all said and done. But today, I just wasn't in the mood. I didn't have any excuse for not being excited about it, but today it was just a "duty." Another part of the job is a volunteer for the church. Today I was just a volunteer.

Putting on a happy smile, I asked the receptionist where I could find Ellen Peirsen, then followed her directions, winding around corners, passing the tall, newer, cleaner chair room and various residences until I found the right number. I knocked lightly, passed then knocked lightly. I finally stopped to think about who I was visiting, other than just her name. I wondered if perhaps I might be interrupting a nap, or if she was hard of hearing, or maybe couldn't speak. Deciding to take the risk and knock out, I knocked once more, then gently pushed the door open. The slight frame in the door was draped with a sheet, being the opposite wall. Her hands were clutching and clutching the bars on the bed. "Mrs. Peirsen?" asked I, approached timidly, hoping I would not startle her. "Mrs. Peirsen... are you awake?" I assumed she was, since her hands were moving. Reaching the side of the bed she was facing, I sat in the chair next to her.

"My name is Andrea, and I'm a volunteer at the church. I heard you might like a visit, so I thought I'd stop by." "She continued to look down. "Is that ok?" Silence. Now what?

After various random comments about the warm weather, the big bird in the corner, the lovely crocheted blanket, and anything else I could see in the room to talk about, I began to realize that I must have had too much to say. I could tell she could hear me, even though I wasn't talking very loudly, and every now and then she would say a word or two, or answer yes or no questions. Finally, she started spelling something.

"Seventy?" I questioned. She slowly, carefully pronounced the words "Seventy-Seventh Adventist church. I told her, yes, I was from the Seventh-day Adventist church, and that's how I knew of her, and that the church was still praying for her. She didn't say anything. I told her again that I was the volunteer there for the year. I talked about a few other things, knowing that she could hear, but it was hard for her to respond because of the effects of the stroke. Finally, I ran out of things to say that didn't require too many questions.

"Would you like to get back to resting?" I was unsure as to the timing or the status of my visit, whether welcome or not so welcome. She mumbled something I couldn't quite make out, but I figured she probably was ready for me to leave.

"I'll just have a quick prayer, and then let you get back to sleep. Is that ok?" She said nothing, but looked up at me. I reached for her hand, and she grasped mine.

And then it happened. I don't know how, or even exactly what happened, but at that moment, I changed. As I prayed, I suddenly became aware of the precious gift of life. I had only just met this woman, but I wanted more than anything for her to believe, to not have to face incredible danger or be in bed, unable to express herself without great difficulty, much less care for her most basic needs. I wanted her to find comfort and peace, to know that everything was going to be ok. I wanted to cry for her. I quickly ended my prayer before the lump in my throat could overtake me.

I started to say goodbye, but she let me know I was welcome to come back anytime. I told her I would come back next week. But she still had my hand. I wasn't quite sure what to do, but decided to just stay a little longer. I held her hand in peaceful silence for probably five minutes as she dozed off. Finally she opened her eyes again, looking surprised but I was still there. I told her goodbye once more, and tried to release my hand again. This time I realized I was holding the hand that had stroke, which she would have to be tender. She couldn't control her grip. With her other hand, she pulled her hand from mine, and I left her with the promise that I would return the following week.

A different girl walked out of that room than entered it only 15 minutes earlier. In just a few minutes, and very few words, Mrs. Peirsen had taught me a giant lesson about God's love for each human being, and the people with the stroke.

Perhaps being a "student missionary" in a "foreign land" isn't always about finding God in exotic, breathtaking places. Maybe it is simply experiencing Him in the ordinary circumstances of every-day living, and catching a glimpse of Him in the faces of average people. And that is truly life-changing.

Another Adventist church member, 18-year-old Ivan Oztovsky from Brazil, is recuperating in a Moscow hospital from his injuries. Oztovsky, who arrived a month ago to study international law, jumped from the fifth floor of the burning dormitory, yet miraculously survived. He has spoken with his parents via mobile phone, and reportedly is suffering from a broken arm, broken ribs, and spinal injuries.

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Thumbs Up - Thumbs Down

Justin Kobylka
Opinion Editor
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Thumbs up to the prominence Christmas program. It was out of the box and a wonderful improvement to the outgoing "Christmas tree lighting" of the past. Thank you very much, Southern, for welcoming the holidays in style.

Thumbs down to the fact that there are no worship offered during the week before finals week. I know it just isn't done that way and it has never been available, but we must ask why. It would be very nice for those who are still trying to put together enough worship after Thanksgiving break.

Thumbs up to Christmas decorations around campus like the banners along University drive. This is an awesome feature and spreads a little holiday cheer all around. Thumbs to those who actually took the time to put them up - know that they are much appreciated.

Thumbs down to very bad cell phone reception in several of the campus buildings. If the university would provide something to boost the signal in these places, it would really improve the lives of students who have to spend lots of time in those buildings.

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor,

Obviously the author of "thumbs up, thumbs down" is not a resident of Talge Hall. Anyone who is will vehemently disagree with his statement regarding the Talge Hall construction, "it hasn't been an inconvenience at all."

First, the construction took away the nearest parking lot to the entrance of the dorm (including the basketball goal and east entrance). We Talge residents were supposedly appeased by being allowed to park in the J Mable Wood hall parking lot. But even this didn't last. One day, without warning, we were told we could no longer park there either - we had to move our cars by the end of the day or get a little campus safety ticket.

The saga doesn't end here, though. The construction continued to encroach upon our parking spaces, knocking out the 20 or so next-closest parking spaces that's when the white line appeared, the white line to which I'm referring is a line in the parking lot of Mable Wood hall that allows us to once again park our cars in that lot - on the dorm side, of course.

Oh, and I haven't even begun to mention the hikie all the way out to University Drive and around the construction just to get in anytime after 1100. So when the author of "Thumbs up, Thumbs down" gives a thumbs down to students who get to leave class just before it's over, I say "hey, I'm just trying to get back to the dorm before dark!"

Constant progress? Yes, (even that glorious fence that discourages me from playing forearm) Quick? Yes. (Nearly every day I have a new parking assignment. Only three tickets so far - woo hoo!) Painful? Yes. (I wasn't trying to say my foot hurt after the long hikes every night...) But not an inconvenience? I beg to differ.

-Brian Lauritsen, student Talge Hall resident
Students and racism

RACISM is one of the more sensitive topics that we try to avoid talking about. It is definitely not out there, but we just do not discuss it openly. Although I'm sure that some of you have explored it directly or indirectly in the past, nothing can really be done about it. I write this article not as an expert on the subject, but based on my own experiences.

One of the reasons that I moved to Southern Adventist University was to escape the so-called "racial segregation" at Andrews University. While I was studying there, the majority of students hung out with their own ethnic groups. Being a very diverse school, this created many distinct social groups. Coming from a very international background, I had no problems making friends in the different groups. What troubled me however, was the friction that frequently occurred between members of different groups. It almost seemed as if the different groups were consciously competing against each other for who-knows-what reason. I was attending Andrews, I experienced racism. When I was in the Singapore Armed Forces, I was discriminated against because I was not born and raised in Singapore (I was labeled a "banana" - yellow on the outside, but white on the inside). Just because I spoke Mandarin (Chinese) with an accent, I was made fun of. Over here in the States, they call me a fob. What's the deal?

Is there racial discrimination and segregation in Southern? It can't be! I'm sorry to break it to you, but it happens everywhere. Is it due to human conditioning?

Are we so used to people like ourselves that we unknowingly discriminate against people unlike ourselves? I know that it sometimes takes us longer to trust, befriend, and confide in someone who is seemingly different from ourselves. I am sad to say that I, too, am guilty of this kind of discrimination. Does this make me racist? I don't think so. But it does make me lose sight of the many of lifelong friendships that could have been. The next time you look at someone, don't look at their color or at their race. Look into their eyes and remember that we are all sons and daughters of God.

"Ok, who am I kidding? Let me re-word that... Just because I could barely speak Mandarin, I was made fun of."

The real meaning of Christmas

JUSTIN KOBYLKA

Christmas – it's the event that is consuming the interest of the world right now. Decorations are everywhere. There are Christmas concerts, Christmas church services, Christmas trees for sale at every corner, and of course, Mr. & Mrs. Santa's Christmas shopping. Christmas is without doubt the greatest commercial event of the year. It brings a special joy to the otherwise dreary month of December: the joyful Christmas spirit. But what is the true meaning of Christmas? Is it just an economic holiday, a big commercial event? In the timeless words of Charlie Brown, repeated in many a heart every holiday season: "Can't somebody tell me the real meaning of Christmas?"

Comes the answer in words plaintive and simple: "And God so loved the world that..." In the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not: for behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. (Luke 2:10-11)

And that's the real meaning of Christmas. It's not about Christmas cards and Hallmark's Messiah; it's not about the songs of the angels and the choirs. It's about the songs of the Lord Jesus Christ, the Savior of the world. It's not about decorated houses, wreaths, and lights; it's about a plain, bare stable and the light radiating from a star in the East. It's not about gifts and cards; it's about "unto us a Son is given." (Isa. 9:6) It's not about finding great savings at the mall; it's about Jesus, "For He has brought His people from their sins."

1) It's not even about family and friends; it's about the Son of God joining the human family so that we can all become the friends – yes, the very children – of God.

2) As you experience the "Christmas rush" over the next couple weeks, don't forget the true meaning of the holiday – the reason for the season: "Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men. (Luke 2:14)

Have a wonderful break and a very Merry Christmas!

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The silent killing fields

Opinion

KELLY RAZOUK

As I walked into the lobby of the Al-Khché Mosque School in Queens, New York last Friday, I glanced at the inscription over the doorway: "There is no other God but Allah and Muhammad is His messenger." My heart began to beat a lot faster as I wondered if I had made the right decision to accept an invitation to address the students of the school about religious tolerance from a Christian perspective. I knew, however, that Jesus Christ was not a name that many of the students were familiar with and this was an opportunity to share Him with them. After saying hello to the principal and some of the teachers, I was asked to put on a hijab (a traditional Muslim shawl to cover the head), I did not know that this would be required of me. It definitely added to my nervousness, but out of respect for the culture I consented.

I was shown to an assembly hall and I took my seat beside the two other panellists. One was a Jewish woman and the other a Muslim. The three of us represented three different faiths and it was our job to discuss tolerance among the religions. The principal approached me and asked if I would speak first. I told him that I would and I quickly whispered a prayer to God asking him to help me in my fears.

After the high school students all filed in (girls on one side and guys on the other), I was introduced and I began my speech. I talked about Jesus' compassion for the sick and the way that He fed the hungry. I talked about His love of all people no matter what they were or what they had done. I told the students the story of the woman who was caught in the act of adultery and thrown at Jesus' feet, and them that Jesus didn't judge her, but loved her. I quoted Bible verses like "love thy neighbor as thyself." I incorporated many of the ideas that I got from passing books and friends when I admire; my parents, Pastor Lonnie Mcbeathko, Pastor Rupp, my Uncle Wally, and Dr. Thompson all contributed to the ideas I presented.

As I spoke, I was overwhelmed to see the students listening intently. They stood, fidgeting and their eyes were locked on me. At the end of my speech I quoted British Statesman William Ewart Gladstone, who said, "We look forward to the time when the power of love will replace the power of war, only then will our world know the blessings of peace." When I finished, I was overwhelmed as the students loudly applauded.

I had been very nervous about speaking to an all Muslim audience and presenting Christian ideas, but God opened the door for me and I led them through it. I had met the principal of the school when he brought his students for a tour of the United Nations and weeks later he remembered me and requested that I present Christianity at this assembly. God continues to open doors for me at the U.N. and I am thankful for His leading.
High steaks for Philly

JEFF LAMBERT
Sports Editor

The Philadelphia Flyers came into this season with high expectations that they would be one of the top teams in the NHL. Their combination of young All-Stars and seasoned veterans has made them seem like a formidable juggernaut, and so far they have lived up to the hype.

The Flyers have been literally unbeatable this year, as they have opened up a twelve game winning streak that has spanned over almost two months. Their physical, up-tempo offense has overwhelmed every team they have come up against. They can attribute their success to their top line of all-stars Jeremy Roenick, Mark Recchi, and Tony Amonte, as well as their brick wall defensive team of Eric Desjardins and Marcus Ragnarsson.

In a league where small, speedy players are taking over the game, these men stand tall with their patient, physical style of play. The Flyers will continue to bash their way through every team they face, and if someone doesn't step up and find a way to stop them, the fans in Philly will be watching their boys hoist the Stanley Cup in celebration next May.

In other news, the Canuck's Markus Naslund was given the Offensive Player of the Week award, scoring three goals and six assists in four road games. He now leads the league with 34 points, and has helped his team post the best record in the Western Conference.

Speed kills...sort of

MARK GUNTHER
Sports Writer/Editor

In team sports, the phrase “Speed Kills” refers to the simple fact that a faster team in a sport will dominate most of the time. And in Men's Volleyball this season, this seems to be the modus operandi. But what if it didn’t? What if strong team organization and a big, jumping front line of one team negated the speed advantage of an opposing team? The Yellow Jackets (4-0) set to find out if this was true as they took on the Speed Stars (4-1) in a pivotal Men's 6 Man game on Monday night. Both teams were 1 and 2 in the league and a win for either could shift the balance of power for one team going into the season's finish.

Despite the stellar all around play of Dustin Wing, the Speed Stars seemed sluggish and less organized in the first game than their record would suggest. The Yellow Jackets capitalized on this advantage and attacked the middle of the court with strong shots and good set plays. Adam Brown contributed to this all around attack with smooth jumping and blocking as the Yellow Jackets won 25-10 in game #1.

But the Speed Stars would not be silenced so easily. Their speed, a natural helper, saved them several times as the Yellow Jackets seemed to be geling together even more as a ball club. Wes Easter, in Pyo Hong and the aforementioned Dustin Wing formed a strong setting and serving crew as the Stars attempted to fight back and force a third game. However, their speedy attack was not enough to beat the defined and well coached Yellow Jackets. Brian Niehoff, Nathaniel Reyes and Adam Brown all gave strong contributions as the Jackets held on to win the match with a 25-18 victory in game #2.

Speed really does kill, though often the victim is not intended as the target. The Speed Stars will have to address issues of organization if they want to knock the Yellow Jackets out of the League title.

Rating system rated

ETHAN NKANA
Sports Editor

Dr. John Pangman, director of Southern Adventist University's intramural program, introduced the sportsmanship rating system to the university at the beginning of fall semester of 2003.

The sportsmanship rating system was developed by the National Intramural and Recreational Sports Association (NIRA). The rating system is based on a number scale with ratings ranging from 1 (poor) to 5 (excellent).

There are four methods of sportsmanship ratings and the method that is used at Southern, the referees rate each team after a contest, and the team captain of each team rate the conduct and performance of the referees.

Despite the rating system being developed by the NIRA, Pangman says the idea came to him through prayer. "After I prayed, the idea of a rating system came to me, and although I wasn't aware of the NIRA's rating system, I went through with it anyway."

With the sportsmanship rating system, teams are required to have a minimum rating of four to be eligible to participate in the playoffs. Teams of 0 or 1 rating system will be banned from participating in the playoffs because of poor sportsmanship ratings this fall. Although students don't feel as though the rating system is necessary, "It hurt our [football] season," said Pangman. "But that does not mean we will take it as a－well, you know what I mean."

Pangman has been pleased with the functionality of the rating system. "The system will work well with the start of the second semester. I'm excited to see how it works in basketball," said Pangman.

Although flaws are apparent in every human-oriented system, the goal of the sportmanship rating system is to help sportsmanship aware teams become the logical choice among those teams.
**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11**
11:00 am Convocation — Clubs, Departments/Schools (Various Locations)
Last day to finalize paperwork for prototyping of final exam(s), Center for Learning Success
Birthdays: Bethel Bogale, Richmond Carter, Jonathon Castells, Justin Moore, Ralph Treearin

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12**
5:30 pm Sanzet
8:00 pm Vespers — School of Music Christmas Concert (Church)
Payday
Birthdays: Tiffany Crane, Rob Garmanithaler, Linda Horner, Grace Lin, Jessica Lowe, Alberto Stantes, Debbie Nessen, Brittany Ringer, Lisa Rosante, Jonathon Van Arsdale, Elizabeth Hanks, Carol Harrison, Tim Koren, Fred Turner, Alana Littell

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13**
6:00 am Soup Kitchen
9:00 am Collegedale Church Service — Ed Wright
10:00 am The Third
10:00 am "Something Else Sabbath School" (Thatcher South Activity Room)
10:00 am "Another Sabbath School" (Student Center)
11:30 am Collegedale Church Service — Ed Wright
11:40 am The Third Sabbath School (Upstairs Gospel Chapel in Church)
12:30 pm Advent Home
2:20 pm Flag Camp
2:45 pm Shut-in Ministries
3:30 pm School of Music Christmas Concert (Church)
4:00 pm Room in the Inn
Club & Department Christmas Party, Various Times & Locations
Birthdays: Roshan Abel, Alex Dillas, Tara Lewis, Filip Orban, Krist Rockwell, Nicole Teixeira, Tysson Hall, Beverly Alsparto

Semester Exams (14-17)

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 14**
Birthdays: Laura Lacas, Rachel Snider, Cheryl Williams, Cliff Olson, Ken Parsons

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 15**
9 am – 5 pm Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
GRE Subject Exam only, Student Center

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 16**
9 am – 5 pm Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
11:45 am Tornado Siren Test
Last day to make up Winter & 2003 incompletes
Birthdays: Jessica Fraker, Josh Fraker, Rachelle Joseph, Alicia McKinney, Katie Minner, Andrew Young, Loren Barnhurst, Arione Frey, Timothy Mitchell

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17**
9 am – 5 pm Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
7:00 pm School of Nursing Dedication (Church)
Birthdays: Ireland Burch, Erica Chu, Jenny Forrester, Zofia Mashchak, Hillary Munro, Michelle Shults, Jan Huchaska, Joey Giampa

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18**
9 am – 5 pm Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
5:00 pm McKee Library Closes
7:00 pm Winter Commencement (Church)
Birthdays: Jennifer Bigelow, Misha Birnele, Charlene Burtt, Roxana Guzman, Natalie Sauza

**CHRISTMAS BREAK (18-Jan 4), No Classes**
Weather report, it's cold!

R. Bryan Stitzer

Many of you are aware that it is cold, for those of you who are already aware of the current temperatures you need not read on. For those of you surprised by this statement let me explain any knowledge for you. You see temperatures in the 40s and below are considered cold. This means it would behoove you to put on coats, hooded sweatshirts and most importantly SHOES! The sun is shining much more now than last year; however the temperature is still quite cold. I will admit in the "heat" of the day it does get up to the upper 60s. Still! I will write this so those of you who are out and about in shorts, flip-flops, and T-shirts will know that nagging discomfort you feel is the cold. It can be eliminated by dressing for the occasion. Should you be confused on what is warm enough to wear this summer apparel, I would try it in the summer. This public service announcement is brought to you by your friendly neighborhood floridian.

Some random lists

Nathaniel Retes

DISCLAIMER: Warning, for those of you who don't know me. I'm sporrinn (half Spanish, half Korean). In my world we speak differently and very badly I might say. When you read this I must warn you their will be misplace phrases, grammatical errors. Made up words, and overwakeniting sentence that your head might explode. So if you need a translation please feel free to call me at 2530 or find a sporrinn translator. Thank you and enjoy.

Top list of stuff that I really don't care that I get for Christmas
1. got doggy food for my dog but really really the dog that my next door neighbor had for 10 years but I stole when I was a little kid
2. 12 pair of underwear that adds to my 56 pair of underwear that I get for Christmas
3. a chia pet that was decepted/which was why the person got the present cause it save 50 cents on it and there was no sqweez with the really irritating Mexican brains
4. a postcard of a tropical place that I really wanted to go but get the postcard instead to make me think I'm there but I'm still here
5. getting a toothbrush to add my collection of already toothbrushes with the mouthwash that I haven't used in 3 years
6. getting a video of yourself when you were a kid and showing how you were going to bathroom and how to put on clothes(very scary moment)
7. a gritney spears video game for my xboch although I have a gamecube
8. getting a diet program that I probably won't use and used at paper weight
9. getting the whole set of my little ponies although I'm 23 year old man
10. getting a deck along of Barney-re friends showing you that you're in a friend in need
11. getting a tie that really doesn't match to any of my clothes except for the furnace in which I will WURN IF

Things you wouldn't want to hear from Santa
1. YES! Yes I have taken some medical classes before
2. Sure Billy go ahead and ride the sleigh. You don't have to be that tall anymore
3. FANCY MOSES who laid the egg in this room?
4. Sure I know nuclear science isn't this Bill nye the science guy right
5. When the baby died(to a woman that really isn't pregnant.)

Editors Note: This was proof read by Nathaniel himself.

The spirit of giving

Robert Jacobson

Last year when I went to the Christmas tree lighting, Santa beamed me in the melon with a piece of hard candy. The tragic part is that some recklessly scrabbling child, obviously under the intoxicating influence of ADHD, snatched the offending piece of candy before I had a chance to pick it up off the ground. My vengeance on the candy went unfulfilled. Ever since that night, I’ve sought the next best thing, vengeance on the rotund professor that was Santa Southern professor that was Santa Southern that faithful eve. Only I don’t know which rotund professor it was, and considering the average person gains ten pounds over the holidays my list of suspects is about to grow longer.

I need to stop before Christ Bradley thinks it’s make-fun-of-your-professor’s-award-physical-feature day. Maybe if Santu had thrown a candy cane I would have had my skull punctured by my recommend daily allowance of complex carbohydrates. But maybe the doctors were too afraid to try to remove it because it was stuck in my brain, and I have to learn to live with a shepherd-book shaped protrusion out of my head, like, for example, by learning to sleep on my side, and I have to get hats specially made with cane-holes. It isn’t so bad, though, cause I could do all kinds of stuff other people couldn’t.

For instance, I wouldn’t have to use those hooks in the bathroom stalls to hang my boot and boot up any more, and I could, like, get special attachments for it, like a little light attachment for reading in the dark, or a cup holder attachment for those times when there just isn’t any more room on my desk and I need my hands for typing.

In fact, the more I think about it the more it sounds like the perfect Christmas gift. And who oh who would have given it but Santa? But no, instead he threw a stinking red-hot, spherical shaped cake of which causing pain without any of the many benefits of an embedded holiday snack.

Insightful insights

by Jon Palmer

Santa... and his army of Ninja elves frighten the little woodland creatures living in my underwear drawer... Oh by the way the woodland creatures said to say Merry Christmas.

Claypot gives Jugghead his Christmas gift...

Merry Christmas from the Ducks (and Justin))! Be sure to shop safely and wisely this Christmas and remember the true meaning of the holidays.

by Justin Janisse

Save the elves

By Deep Stocking

Humor Edition

There is a problem in this country today. I see dark skinner side to the Christmas Season, legalized and socially accepted slavery. The ignoble people of the north pole, ”Elves,” to use the typical racist derogatory term, are routinely exploited for small shop labor. They are often portrayed as less than human or simply as little helpers as if they had no needs or wants of their own. Many of these “elves” have never been outside the pole north, Hollywood and the more have perpetuated the image, like a little light attachment for reading in the dark, or a cup holder attachment for those times when there just isn’t any more room on my desk and I need my hands for typing.

In fact, the more I think about it the more it sounds like the perfect Christmas gift. And who oh who would have given it but Santa? But no, instead he throws a stinking red-hot, spherical shaped cake of which causing pain without any of the many benefits of an embedded holiday snack.
Southern Carton Industry to close

Don Cantrell

In a move affecting approximately 90 student employees, Southern is discontinuing operation of its carton industry. According to a memo released by Bob Howell, P.R. Director, the decision to close the carton industry was made after its only customer, McKee Box Corp., announced it would no longer be using the containers the Carton Industry produces. McKee cited the high carton costs as a reason for seeking alternatives to the Carton Industry's boxes.

Southern and McKee have an arrangement which prevents a sudden loss of industry jobs by creating a six-month prior notice agreement, which would apply to the Carton Industry at the end of the current school year.

Southern is already working with McKee on ways to replace the lost jobs, which according to Howell, might even include the creation of a new industry.

Village Market robbed

Don Cantrell

The Village Market has upgraded security including the purchase of a new safe after a burglary over Christmas Break.

After the Christmas Eve robbery, more than $10,000 was discovered missing, said Dale Bidwell, Vice President of Financial Administration.

VM Manager Jim Barras went to check the freezers Christmas morning, "only to discover slit bank deposit bags on the floor with rolls of coins, papers, departmental charges, et cetera. Campus Safety and the College Police were immediately called," Bidwell said.

The safe that contained the stolen money was damaged beyond repair and was replaced. The thief was not able to open a second, larger safe, which had its hasp broken off. It was repaired and is still in use.

Bidwell said there were no apparent signs of a forced entry to the building. Exactly how the burglar got into the building has yet to be determined.

The VM has what Bidwell describes as "a less than adequate security system," comprised of very limited video monitoring from Campus Safety.

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Non-profit students learn from the pros

Katherine Souchet
Assistant Director of American Humane

American Humane (AH) seniors from Southern were among 800 students, faculty, and national nonprofit executives attending the 2004 American Humane Management Institute (AHMI) in Kansas City, MO on January 22. Michelle Shufelt, Eric Ewing, and Anthony Vera Cruz spent three days attending educational workshops, networking with peers from across the United States, and interviewing for positions in leading national nonprofit organizations.

"You could feel the energy in the banquet hall—being surrounded by students and professors who are making a difference every day," said Shufelt, a nonprofit administration and development major.

The yearly management institute is an educational symposium for college juniors and seniors enrolled in the American Humane nonprofit program. Held by the National American Humane office every year, the conference is required for certification and provides students with a professional experience before graduating.

"These students are the new generation of civic and nonprofit leaders," says Kala Stroop, president of American Humane, Inc. "It is our job to present three full days of quality content, leadership development, power and opportunities to ensure their success." Many events were experienced at AHMI 2004. Among these was collaboration with the American Assembly aimed at involving tomorrow’s leaders in today’s public policy matters. Launching the first National Collegiate Dialogue Series, students participated in a unique four-hour discussion on the issue of Strengthening All Families.

American Humane students also participated in workshops on a variety of management, communication, and professional development activities. Topics ranged from "Crisis Management: Leading When the Going Gets Tough" to "Interview Skills: Sealing the Deal.

In addition to attending workshops, students were involved in an intensive half-day case study. Working in pre-assigned groups, these future managers simulated a merger of two nonprofit organizations. Following a working lunch, presentations were made by each group, and winners of the most successful mergers were recognized at a closing banquet.

"It was a challenge to work together to set the merger completed in time," said Ewing, a nonprofit administration and development major. "I think that as a group we learned a lot about communication and compromise!"

The conference ended with Placemat Day, an opportunity for current undergrads and recent graduates to interview for actual jobs and internships with national nonprofits.

"The conference reaffirmed my own commitment to work in the nonprofit sector," said Shufelt. "With the opportunity American Humane provides, I’m sure that I will soon be in the position to make a change levé!"

Ingram Hill to play at Rhythm and Brews

Tracy Blackburn
Kris Ferraro

Touring powerhouse Ingram Hill begins another year on the road supporting its record debut, "Junkie's Picture Show." To be released nationwide February 24. You can get a sneak preview of the album when Ingram Hill performs a show at Rhythm and Brews, 221 Market Street, on Wednesday, January 21.

Adelady headlines. Doors open at 9 p.m., and admission is $6.00.

Ingram Hill has built a solid reputation as a live act, having played over 200 shows in 2003 alone. Formed in the summer of 2000, Ingram Hill is Justin Moore (vocals/guitar), Phil Bogard (guitar), Shea Sowell (bass/vocals), and Matt Chambless (drums). The 23-year-olds initially met at the University of Memphis where Moore and Chambless were attending on full scholarships.

Produced at Tree Recording in Atlanta, Junkie’s Picture Show is comprised of a dozen songs ranging in style from pop sing-alongs like the inlaidable "The Captain," to the moody and atmospheric as in "To Your Grave," a tune that strays from the group's usual upbeat radio-ready rock.

Other highlights include new versions of crowd favorites, "Almost Perfect" and "Will I Ever Make It Home." Both songs appeared on Ingram Hill's debut, Until Now (2000), which soared to #5 on the retail charts in their hometown of Memphis, TN and has sold more than 10,000 units. The band's popularity owes much to the band members' road warrior ethic, which is underscored in winning fame as a show-by-show basis.

For additional information about this concert, call the venue at 422-55-60, or visit www.rhythm-and-brews.com or www.ingramhill.com. For more information on Ingram Hill, contact HoopLA Media and Relations or log on to www.ingramhill.com.
Climbing at Sunset Rock: SAU earns bad reputation

TIM HICK
Senior Correspondent

Rock climbing has exploded in popularity in the past ten years and evidence of this phenomenon can be seen all over Southern's campus. I am amazed every time I see climbers dangling from backpacks and belt loops, or when another SUV drives by covered in climbing stickers. One day you will see a caravan of climbers headed for T.B.A (the local climbing gym), and on the next day a group will be heading out to the rocks for a quick, after-school session. Often, the place that SAU climbers choose in which to hang up their climbing ropes is Sunset Rock on Lookout Mountain, Chattanooga.

Sunset Rock is an important and cherished public park for hundreds of people in the Chattanooga area. Its historical significance attracts Civil War buffs, its amazing trail system is important to runners, and it is important to many climbers who, like me, first tied on a rope beneath its sandstone walls. But Sunset Rock is not only loved; it is also endangered. Access to climb at Sunset Rock has been off and on for decades, but a recent climbing management plan has allowed for climbing under certain circumstances. Unfortunately, many SAU students are not aware that the climbing situation at Sunset is precarious and have chosen to break the rules implemented by the park service. The problem has gotten so bad lately that the rangers have concluded that SAU students are the most disrespectful and dangerous climbers who visit the park. I have received calls from several dedicated, long-time local climbers who have asked me to address this issue. These are the conditions under which anyone may climb at Sunset Rock:

- The posted park closing time is when you must leave the parking lot.
- Do not disrespect the rangers. Several of these rangers are climbers who have been working to secure climbing access to Sunset for longer than you have been alive.
- Do not park in large groups (ten or more).
- Do not park in unauthorized areas or in the "hour parking" (if the lot is full, drive back down the mountain about 1 mile to the ball field and park there).
- Please use quickdraw/carabiners when top roping; do not put your rope directly through the anchors!
- These are good rules to follow wherever you climb, and breaking these rules puts our privilege to climb in jeopardy. Climbing is more than a sport; it is a lifestyle and an attitude. Climbers are people who respect nature and treat its caretakers with that same respect.

Sand Hill cranes on view through February

MEIGS COUNTY TOURISM

BIRCHWOOD, TN - The 12th Annual Cherokee Indian Heritage and Sand Hill Crane Viewing Days will be held with special programs on Saturday, February 7 in the Birchwood School, and crane viewing will take place Saturday and Sunday, February 7 and 8 in the nearby Hiwassee Wildlife Refuge.

Nature lovers and birdwatchers can find the cranes scattered during the day in surrounding fields, particularly at the main viewing site within the refuge. At night, the birds primarily rest on nearby Hiwassee Island.

Because of the unique combination of archeology, history and wildlife in the area, the first weekend in February is set aside each year for experts to present their knowledge in programs held at the Birchwood School. These events are free to the public, and all areas are handicap accessible.

For more information, contact Meigs County Tourism at 423/344-5850. For specific program information, call Ken Dubbe, Event Coordinator at 423/499-3584.

Photos by Nathan Zinner

Southern students enjoy themselves at many of the activities available during this year's Mid Winter Party.
Southern is blessed to have a variety of opportunities for involvement in ministry and outreach. Here in the Winter Semester Ministry Guide, you will find many of the student-led ministries that exist here at Southern. There are a number of ministries not included in this guide—contact Campus Ministries for information regarding additional ministries. God has gifted each of us in different ways; God has gifted us to share His love with others. Please carefully look through this guide and seek to discover a ministry with which you can get involved. Some ministries take very little time or commitment, others take a fair level of commitment and time. Regardless of your schedule, talents, gifts, abilities, or shortcomings, God has special ministry opportunities just for you.

**FLAG Camp**

Flag Camp stands for Fun Learning About God. FLAG Camp is a ministry for children who live in downtown Chattanoogas. One Sabbath afternoon a month we take a few vans down to Eastlake Community. We play games with the children, sing songs, make crafts, and tell stories. The kids become instant friends. Many of these children have a difficult home life and really appreciate someone to give them attention. They really need positive role models. Showing them God's love through our words and actions is really exciting. We leave selected Sabbath alternations at 2:30 from the front of Wright Hall and return between 5:00 and 5:30 (Jan. 24, Feb. 21, March 20, and April 17 are tentative dates).

Want to get involved? Contact Adam Williams at alwill@southern.edu or 1707.

**Cell Groups**

Cell Groups is a ministry that is designed to bring people together to fellowship, worship, pray and study the Bible with one another. Cell Groups is comprised of small groups that meet once a week with the intent of encouraging one another in their daily walk with Christ and everyday challenges. Having the opportunity to fellowship and learn more about God with friends is a great way to grow closer to the Lord and share the joy and hope that He can bring us. Small groups are meeting throughout campus and new ones are being started. This is a wonderful way to meet people and to worship the Lord together.

Want to get involved? Contact Christine Jenson at cjenson@southern.edu or 1624.

**Dorm Ministry**

Dorm Ministry is a brand new program this school year and is the very first campus ministry to make its way into the dorms of Southern. Volunteer students go door-to-door in the dorms to visit and pray with the residents. Designated hall leaders pray for each person on the hall, encourage involvement in ministry and link halls together with a spiritual bond. If you would like to be involved in a ministry that personally touches people in an extreme way, then join the volunteers of Dorm Ministry.

Want to get involved? Contact Miss Huguen at 2271 or Campus Ministries at 2787.

**Small Groups**

With crazy schedules and homes churches far away, connecting spiritually with others can be surprisingly difficult—especially on a Christian campus. Small Groups Ministries seeks to fill this need in the lives of the university students. What worship and personal devotion are unable to offer, a small group Bible study or prayer meeting can. Small groups consist of approximately 3-12 people who come together for spiritual enrichment. This enrichment may include time devoted especially to Bible study, prayer, socialization, service or a discussion topic approached in a Scriptural way. In the past, small groups have focused on a particular book of the Bible (such as Ephesians), common interests (like world religions, topical study (such as psychology and the Bible) and sometimes something as simple and powerful as prayer. One of the best things about small groups is that they are very flexible. They vary in size, length, content and topic. There is no limit to the variety of small groups. Small Groups Ministries is a wonderful way to get involved. Interested in attending or creating a small group, or desire more information?

Want to get involved? Contact Josh (at joshua@drsouthern.edu or 2356) or Kessie (at kessie@drsouthern.edu or 2367).

**Worship**

Each Wednesday night at 8:30, students meet in Lynnwood Hall for the WORSHIP. This is a time of heartfelt praise and worship, testimony, prayer, and inspired speaking. All are invited to join in worshipping our God. The program begins in the evening at 8:30 and ends at 10:00. When the meeting is over, many of those who attend head over to the respective dorms to divide into groups of two to knock on doors and pray with the student occupants. It has been amazing to see how the Lord has used in the WORSHIP. Please come and worship with us on Sunday night.

Want to get involved? Drop by Lynn Wood Hall at 8:30 on Wednesday evening.

**Something Else Sabbath School**

Something Else is a Sabbath School, which meets in the TV Room of Thatcher South. If singing hymns and participatating in student lead discussions of the adult Sabbath School lesson sound like your idea of a good Sabbath, then come visit us at 10:00 next Sabbath morning.

Want to get involved? Come to the TV Room of Thatcher South Sabbath morning at 10.

**Clown Ministries**

Clown Ministries is a fun, creative way to share God's love to others in a non-threatening way. Once a month, a group of students dress up as clowns and go out into the community. We do not preach or hold Bible studies. We do pray, however, that people will see God's love through us. This year we have gone to visit the children at Room in the Inn and residents at several nursing homes in the area. No talent is needed to join Clown Ministries, just a genuine love for people.

Want to get involved? Contact Chrystal Lawson (at 2356) or Tanya Tuel (at 396-4905).

**Student Center Sabbath School**

Join the Student Center Sabbath School as we explore the Bible and allow it to transform your life as you gain a clearer knowledge of God. This Bible-based Sabbath School uses lesson studies or quizzes, but instead jumps straight into Bible study to topics related to your everyday life. With currently working our way through Acts on a chapter by chapter study, encountering the trials and triumphs of the early church as we do. Discover the powerful role that the Holy Spirit played in the lives of these men and women and realize that He wants to do the same in your life.

The Student Center Sabbath School serves as an important song service followed by special music. An inspiring introduction is given to start off the study. The topic for study for the first study every month is selected. Every month you are invited to divide into small groups to study the Bible.

Want to get involved? Come to the Student Center Sabbath School at 9:30 (Sabbath school is from 9:30-11:00).

**Room in the Inn**

The Room in the Inn Ministry allows students the opportunity to reach out to downtown women at a downtown Chattanooga shelter or second Sabbath of each month. Food is prepared and served to the ladies who are staying to give them a sense of community for the people among others on the outside. From physically fed to women, we often feel spiritual feast as well.

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may include leading them with a small devotional, singing a few songs with which the women are familiar, from them. This ministry is a great opportunity to share God's love to the women and their children, who are seeking to find meaning in their lives. Because of the small size of the shelter, the group that participates is limited to five students at a time.

Want to get involved?
Contact Lorene Allen at lorene@southern.edu or 203-1646.

NOW Ministries

NOW Ministries is a service-based ministry that focuses on spreading the Word of God to churches and communities through the vibrant spirit of the youth that live in His presence. For this reason, that NOW is the chance to show people Christ through music, drama, the spoken word, and the simple services of community outreach. Our goal is to encourage churches to care and to put on full church services, which include war services, drama presentations, special music, and the spoken word. Each presentation runs along a common theme so the congregation has an opportunity to see the same message through different lenses.

Our goal is for each person to connect with the message in a new and unique way. If being part of a full service is not your cup of tea, then you can get involved through the community outreach activities that we coordinate on a regular basis. We hope that through service you will be able to find God in a whole new way. We have events that happen throughout the school year which are advertised in newsletters that you will receive.

Want to get involved?
Contact Eva Cruz at nowmin-

istries@junо.com or 2412.

SICK Ministry

When you have a friend and roommate who is ill, e-mail SICK Ministry (SICK is an acronym for Serving In Christ Kindness). They will check on your friend and send a Bouquet Back Pack to your ailing friend.

Want to get involved?
Contact Stephanie Doud at sdoud@southern.edu or 956-7557.

Street Ministries

Street Ministries is pretty self-explanatory. We go out onto the streets of Chattanooga and minister to the people in the community. We go into the neighborhoods and government projects/housing developments and give people free copies of Steps to Christ. We also offer them prayer and a quick Bible study if they are interested. If they want further study or are interested in coming to church, we give them the church's name and number so that they can get more information. Chattanooga has so many people that are just waiting and searching for some sign of the truth. Many will invite you into their homes and try to give you food and drinks. You will probably have people thanking you for just coming by and people praying with you (which is my favorite!) and sometimes you will even get those people that are just touched that you would take the afternoon to come and tell them about your faith. We will try to always keep quiet and help you, and talking to you how awesome it was that there are people out there who really do care for other people.

Want to get involved? Meet on the steps of Wright Hall at 12:00 prayer Monday-Friday at 12:00 the steps of Lynn Wood Hall. Contact Reed Richardson at 303-1797 for more information.

Church Connections

Campus Ministries is working this year to connect students to the local church. Our goal is to help connect you with a church where you feel appreciated and part of what is going on. We understand that part of college is chilling with your friends and visiting a variety of churches— you are going places and doing things and you do not necessarily want to be or just taking prayer requests tied down. You might also, however, crave fellowship, friends, and spiritual growth. We do not know how to balance everything, but we want to give you the best chance in connecting you to a local church.

Now we are talking to pastors, talking to students, and praying. We are searching for a way to effectively connect you to a local church. We want you to feel valued and involved.

Want to get involved? Call Campus Ministries at 2787.

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Prison Ministry

Many have not heard about Southern's prison ministry. Although we have not been able to do everything we planned, we do know that God will bless us as we write to the inmates, pray with them, or spend time with them. This year, we have taken a small group of us joined with Prison Prevention Ministry and participated in the Christmas Angel Program. We don't know for sure what the future holds for Prison Ministry, but we hope for many more opportunities to reach out to prisoners. God has a plan for this ministry—please pray for this ministry during this semester.

Want to get involved? Call Campus Ministries at 2787.

NOTE: The above ministry descriptions were written by the respective ministers. We thank our leaders for their cooperation in producing this guide.

Students blessed at GYC

Laura Ahlberg said, "The thing that impressed me the most at the GYC was the unity of purpose and prayer among such a diverse group of youth. Everyone was there to learn to reach higher than the highest for God. "Aaron McNulty, junior accounting major, said, "I found this conference to be very inspiring. There were practical seminars that dealt with how to grow as a Christian Adventist." GYC is about reaching higher to become an army of youth, righteously trained to follow in the footsteps of our Lord. In light of this objective, both overseas and domestic missions were stressed.

Reading about whether you feel called overseas or not, Pastor David Ascherick challenged us to "Shirwhatsa get?" It is time for us to stop making excuses and do what we can, where we are, right now. "The enemy of progress action is often future ambition," said Ascherick.

And there was much more. An article doesn't seem capable of capturing the spirit at GYC, of course, you spend the like the 20+ unplanned baptisms in the hotel pool? But for me personally, there is an even more significant deepening: GYC has carefully given me an emotional and symbolic fire that died off afterward and set me back in that same rut I kept myself in before. Yes, I found fire, but I also found training, confidence, and inspiration. I can, must, and will go use that fire.

Church Schedule

For Sabbath January 17, 2004

Church | Time
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Chattanooga First Church | 9:45 & 11:00
Belledale Church | 9:00 & 11:30
Youth Church | 11:00
Spanish American Church | 9:00 - 11:45
Hamilton Community Church | 11:30 AM
McDonald Road Church | 8:50 & 11:25
The Third | 10:00

To have your church included in the weekly church schedule, e-mail seannedd@southern.edu.
Letters To the Editor

Dear Editor,

Financial aid at this university is virtually non-existent. After reading an article of Justin Kobylka, the opinion page stating that the people at the financial aid office are so helpful, I just have to ask myself a bit (and now that I've offended the people I will probably never get financial aid again).

While filling out a Princeton Review survey of Southern, a question was asked how much financial aid is available to students. I was inclined to circle "studs" rather than the "average" option.

Your view as a student at this institution decreases over time. My freshman year I received a small sum of money from the school, which accounted for approximately 20 percent of my school bill. Now I'm a sophomore, my aid has decreased to 12 percent.

Last year I spent a large chunk of my time attempting to fill out the [worthless] collection of random questions called the FAFSA. When my financial results came back with the figure $12,800, I was ecstatic. I asked my financial aid counselor if this was for real and she assured me it was. "Who says they don't give financial aid at Southern?" she asked myself.

Of course, what I wasn't told is that the FAFSA doesn't signify how much money you get from the school. It instead reports what the school estimates your parents can give to you. I don't need a form with 300 questions to tell me that. My father felt he had to support his children with child support a year ago, and my mother's finances are so messed up that she couldn't help me if she tried. So that left me with the $2,000 I had earned from my summer job to pay for Southern (you do the math--that's not enough). I called the financial aid counselors to see if there was any way I could get more money.

Basically they told me that you either have to be abandoned or abused (I didn't think that happened at Southern). I asked my mother to throw me down a flight of stairs just so I could try to score some cash from the school; however, she refused.

The only reason I am here today is because of some financial miracles [anonymous donors not from this institution] orchestrated by my own. It's a shame that some deserving students (I know I'm not the only person with financial problems on this campus) cannot attend this school because of financial issues. I'm facing a decision [again] of going to a private university next year, simply because of my financial situation.

So here's the news, boys! When you live in SoCon, I'll be an outcast! Come January I'll be a junior and the financial aid office has told me that they'll increase your aid by $2,000. Isn't that great?

Jesica Rivera

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Dear Editor,

The November 12, 2003, issue of the Southern Accent erroneously quoted me in an article, "Wealth and Committee in Action." The national dropout rate for freshmen is not 53 percent as stated in the article. The national freshman attrition rate is 25-30 percent, depending upon institutional type—two-year, four-year, public, or private. We compare favorably with national norms; however, we are continually striving to help our students reach their college goals and experience success, whether here or at another institution. The life of every student is valuable, and the period that they are here at Southern represents the prime time of their lives.

The research literature points to the first year of college as one of the most critical junctures in one's life, providing the foundation not only for the remainder of the college career but for the rest of one's life. We here at Southern are planning some major initiatives to strengthen the freshman year experience. The president has appointed a Task Force to begin developing a First-Year Experience that will greatly benefit our freshmen.

The Accent staff is recommended for this fine piece we enjoy each week.

Dr. Ruth Wang Lui, R.I.A. Director, Instructional Research and Planning

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What the Mega Millions jackpot cannot buy

What would you do with $500 million? Last week's soap opera in the Mega Millions jackpot got me thinking about what people are willing to do to get money. Here's one: a $10 billion heir to a media fortune.

Electica Battle claimed last week that she purchased the winning ticket but lost it before the numbers were chosen. After a heart-wrenching announcement, and a few days of legal wrangling, Battle admitted that she had fabricated the entire story because she was "wanted to win."

As a Southern student I can safely say that most of us do not have much discretionary cash, if any. This comes from giving thousands of dollars toward tuition each semester plus paying for living costs on what is often a minimum wage salary. Ideally our college income is an investment into our future jobs that can easily pay back what we have spent and borrowed (especially for you future doctors).

Jesus said that the "love of money is the root of all evil." Most say that he was certainly correct. It seems that most social and physical problems in the earth can be traced back to someone who is trying to amass personal wealth. Those who gain money through ingenuity benefit others while those who do it by fraud and deceit drain the life out of an economy and those who depend on it.

Money is what makes this world and heaven so different from each other. The inhabitants of earth ultimately worship the almighty Dollar (or, for us, the Yen). While the currency of heaven is love. (Which I bear is traded heavily on most days.)

Jesus' life on earth gave good example of the value of money. He spent nothing on property or fame, but regularly gave in the lives of people and his return on his capital can be seen in the lives of Christians around the world.

How many lives can be touching and changed by a person who chooses to lose his or her money on a sure bet? Heaven? It is really important to tell how far reaching effects will be, but the value of one life will make their money wealthier than their wildest dreams.

Ultimately money and everything it can buy will fade away. An IRA or 401(k) will only nourish your pound for so long. When your time comes, your dollars will fade. In fact there will not be one shred of individual wealth on show of individual wealth on show of individual wealth on show of individual wealth on show of individual wealth on show of individual wealth on show of individual wealth on show. Our crowns will be our love well spent.
BECOME ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN

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"And to the Jews I became as a Jew, that I might win Jews; and to those who are under the law, as under the law, that I might win those who are under the law. This was the principle we used at vespers Jan., 9:20, by Pastor Karl Haffner to justify his improvisation comedy ministry at Walla Walla College last weekend. Rightfully, he concluded that it is necessary for the church to adopt certain methods of outreach to better reach the world. Some methods must be as effective with young people as they used to be, and so the church must be ready to use new tools to impact the hearts and minds of an ever-changing culture. Here's the question: Is improv a good tool to reach people?

To say that the Bible supports improv, as a ministry in 1 Cor. 9:20 on the basis of Paul offering to become a "Jew to Jews" is stretching it. Do we become prostitutes to reach prostitutes or drug addicts to reach drug addicts? How far do we take the interpretation of that passage? Pastor Haffner told the story of a girl named Cassie joining the church through the improv ministry (even marrying an Adventist!). Yet, the fact that people come to church isn't an effective indicator that the method is justified. For example, God used the persecution of Christians to bring many into Christianity. Does that mean God supports the inquisition or holds Nero in high regard? William Miller began seriously thinking about God at the Battle of Platteburg on Sept. 11th, 1814. Does that mean God supports war? God can reach people through elevators and strip clubs, but that doesn't mean we should build "Christianized" strip clubs and special "evangelistic" elevators. Improv may have affected some lives for good, but I'm not sure that it's the best way to reach people with the gospel.

Pastor Louis Torres, veteran evangelist and author of the book "Gaining Decisions for Christ," once told me: "What you win people with is what you win people to." Basically, if you try to win people to Jesus by using comedy you're going to win them to comedy. If you try to win people with logic and rationalism you're going to win them to logic and rationalism. Do we appeal to their needs or to their desire to be entertained?

An observant audience would note how little God was mentioned during the sketches, if at all. When Jesus reached out to people He made it plain that He came in the name of His Father. Even people who didn't know Him claimed that He was "a teacher come from God" based on what they heard of Him. Truly an enviable reputation!

There are other forms of outreach that are more effective and not as questionable such as community stop-smoking classes, healthy cooking schools, special community-oriented convocations and vespers, etc. Improv does indeed help familiarize the community with the church quite well. But if the intention of such a ministry is to only familiarize people with the church, then the ministry should be labeled a community service and placed on some other day than Sabbath.

1 Corinthians 9:20, NKJV

Improv entertainment unfit for vespers

RYAN CHILD

The purpose of church is not entertainment; the sanctuary should not be a comedy club. But that is what it became during vespers on January 9, nothing more than a stage. While trying to convey a message of inclusion, the speaker implied through a parable that rich people are wrong to want a worship atmosphere that is free of smoking and cursing. He also spent much of his time fishing for laughs.

God requests reverence from those who come into His presence. This is evident when God ordered Moses to take off his sandals and in His instructions for building the temple. Jesus Himself treated the holy temple as a hallowed ground.

What are the guidelines for our sanctuary services? Is it anything goes as long as everyone dresses properly? Should there be some substance to the show? If how well the speaker can play comedian is what determines the quality of vespers, then something is very wrong with that vespers and with the spiritual atmosphere here in the Southern hedge. Does the hypocrisy here know no bounds? How is it that the same improv comedy style that would be banned from the student center televisions found its place on the platform? The students who have to be here should not be lectured about frivolous issues like television, jewelry and condiments if this is going to be theater. Did anyone notice that none of the actors wore ties? I have been verbally assaulted for wearing a sweater and week in and week out people on stage get a free pass. It is no wonder that the Walla Walla Improv church has a nonattendance record. It seems to require no thought. Worshipers should not go on autopilot. That mode leads to brainwashed and uneducated people.

What is our motivation for worshipping? Are those seats filled by willing believers or by sold tickets with a card in their hand and other things on their minds? I believe that if for a month the requirements for vespers, vespers, and church were lifted that the real condition of spiritual health could be seen. The sudden and undeniable drop in attendance would be evidence that the vespers do not meet us, which was supposed to be the main message of the vespers.

Let the sanctuary be a place for reverence, that is its purpose. It has become obvious that vespers are not hitting the mark.

Thumbs-up Thumbs-down

By Justin Kobylka

Thumbs up to the SA mid-winter party "Wheel & Deal." It was fun and deserves an especially big thumbs up because it was such a creative idea. Thank you SA for your work in making this campus a fun place as well as keeping it fresh.

Thumbs down to teachers who give large assignments that are due the same day as a test. This type of thing requires students to choose between the assignment and a good test score.

Thumbs up to a relatively smooth transition into Datatel. There are few students who can see the advantages of having class information and grades at their fingertips among other advantages. While there have obviously been some glitches at times, thanks for streamlining things and working to fix them quickly.

Thumbs up to having to re-register parking permits. It used to be one smooth process at the beginning of the year. Getting the 14-digit number from my car to my computer is just a hassle I would be to give year long permits then, have students who get rid of their car contact campus safety. This would make it easier for the hundreds of students who have to renew.
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Cast Your Vote

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Earlier this week I fulfilled my duty as a citizen of the United States and voted. A little early you might say? Hardly. In one month the NBA will hold its annual All-Star Game (ASG) in Los Angeles, California.

Now, critics may say that this contest's participants are selected solely on popularity, similar to the year high school prom king and queen. They are exactly right, which is the main reason I take time to vote.

If a player's selection to the ASG was based on statistics rather than popularity we wouldn't have seen Alan Iverson, LeBron James, Vince Carter,Jason Kidd, and Shaquille O'Neal. For the West, I selected: Kobe Bryant, Steve Francis, Kevin Garnett, Amar'e Stoudemire and Shaquille O'Neal.

I highly recommend that everyone fulfill their civic responsibility and vote for the players in the 2004 All-Star Game at nba.com/allstar2004.

What time is it?

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The game began fairly evenly matched until late in the first half when the Has-beens' defense left ShowTime scoreless for over ten minutes. At the half the Has-beens led a commanding 22-11 lead over ShowTime.

At the start of the second half, ShowTime seemed more poised than before and scored the first eight straight points of the half, reducing the Has-beens' lead to three points. The Has-beens didn't make a field goal until five minutes into the second half. With two minutes remaining in the final half, Marie Broussard and Sean Thorne ran a flawless give-and-go play to tie the game. Point Guard Edwin Uriah gave ShowTime their first lead of the game with a three point field goal. At the final buzzer the teams were tied at 33.

The first field goal of overtime came on a fade away shot from Tim Shewalter who dominated the first half of the contest with aggressive post play. With under a minute left in overtime Broussard hit a clutch free throw to give ShowTime a three point lead. Justin Carter hit a three pointer with ten seconds remaining in overtime to tie the game at 36.

Ryan Irwin took over in the second overtime, hitting a three pointer to break the tie and knocking down two clutch free throws to give the Has-beens a five-point lead. He hit a third free throw to seal the game at 44-38 at the end of two overtimes. Shewalter led all scorers with 14 points.
Looking for an opportunity to be a leader on your campus?  

**Become an SA Officer**

Stop by the SA Office for more info. Executive Officer Applications available Thursday, January 22.

- President
- Executive Vice
- Social Vice
**Thursday, January 15**

7:00 pm - Convocation - Miles Heffernan (Ilia)

Birthdays: Stacey Sherlesday, Donna Cochran, Sara Cohen, Sophie DeRoch, Alex Gardner, Christy Green, Jessica Fernandez, Mike Koptes, Brent Murray,tera Steffler, Laura Calvert

**Friday, January 16**

5:53 pm - Sunset

8:00 pm - Vespers - Ken Rogers (Church)

Reflections Cafe will follow Vespers (Dining Hall)


**Saturday, January 17**

9:00 am - Collegedale Church Service - Ed Wright

10:00 am - The Third - Mike Fullbright (Ilia)

10:00 am - "Nothing Else Sabbath School" (Thatcher Activity Rooms)

11:30 am - "Student Center Sabbath School" (Student Center)

12:30 pm - Collegedale Church Service - Ed Wright

1:45 pm - Evensong (Church)

2:30 pm - Transportation Lessons for Driving (Wright Hall Steps)

5:30 pm - Holiday Ball (East Brindley) - SAU ID Required

Birthdays: Janan Arocho, Jamie Colvert, Amber Evans, Jesse McCrung, Justin Morales, Jerall Sheffield, Brittny Smith, Will Wilkinson, Pat Silver

**Sunday, January 18**

5:30 pm - WSAC's Cowboy Jubilee Line - Don Edwards (Ackerman)

Mader's Outdoor Education Intensive (18-29)

Birthdays: Samantha Church, Bradley Bykle, Shawn Lotherman, Scott McCoy, Diana Patricia Meden, Diana Sele-Harvey, Floria Rada, Heather Wehlin

**Monday, January 19**

7:30 pm - University Senate

8:40 pm - McKee Library Opens

Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

**Tuesday, January 20**

10:45 am - Tornado Siren Test

10:00 pm - Joint Worship - Campus Ministry (Thatcher)

Next day to add a class

Next day to return textbook, Campus Shop

**Wednesday, January 21**

5:40 pm - Employees Appreciation Day - Student Center

8:00 pm - 3rd Service (White Oak Room)

10:00 am - Preparing for Marriage Class (Church Training Chapel)

Birthdays: Jennifer Colburn, Travis Redfro, B.J. Shelton, Joan des Santos, Audie Port

**Thursday, January 22**

2:00 pm - Convocation - Student Association - Will Willison (Church)

Petition Petitions available, SA office

Birthdays: Andre Castelbaino, Eric Davis, Lori Edgmon, Amber Hill, Leaades Santos, Zaraan Tuczko, Roger

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**GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**NEW STUDENTS:**

If you missed the orientation meeting, you can pick up your folder in the Counseling Center located in the Student Center. This folder contains lots of useful information for all aspects of our campus.

**NATIONAL TEST SCHEDULE:**

**PRAXIS EXAMS**

App. Deadline: 1/21/04
Test Date: 3/8/04

Counseling & Testing have applications.

**GRADUATING SENIORS:**

Stop by the Counseling Center (Student Center) for two publications: 1) The Job Hunting Handbook to help you take control in landing the job you want and 2) Better Money Management a guide for reaching your financial goals.

**STAFF WANTED FOR ADVENTURES IN SUMMER DAY CAMP:**

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**STUDY ABROAD**

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**SATURDAY NIGHT BOWL**

Saturday night there will be a FREE bowling at Holiday Bowl in Chattanooga. You must have an SAU ID card to participate. There will be limited transportation leaving from Wright Hall at 7:30 pm. There are 30 lanes reserved, but you must get there by 8:30 pm or they will be opened to others.

**EMPLOYEE DAY**

Wednesday, January 21st, is Employee Appreciation Day. Come to the Student Center starting at 9 a.m. to get balloons and a note to give to your favorite dean, professor, cafeteria worker, secretary, or any faculty/staff member at SAU. This is your chance to let them know you appreciate them.

**CAMPUS MINISTRIES**

Reflections Cafe is happening this Friday night, January 16, after worship in the dining hall. The Chapel's Office website is officially up and running! Check it out at chapel.southern.edu.

**GUEST SPEAKER**

Tennessee Supreme Court Justice William M. Parmer will address the Media Law and Ethics Class Tuesday at 6 p.m. All are welcome to attend. Attendees should dress appropriately and in a way that represents Southern Adventist University.

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The Advice Dude rocks!

The Great and Mysterious Dude

Dear Advice Dude,

Because of Southern’s policy of not allowing any living pets in the dorm except un-echhuU, un-pettable fish, I have adopted a Pet Rock, Herbert. I’ve given Herbert an excellent home and loving care, but he seems to have psychological problems. While petting my Pet Rock, I noticed he never smiled or laughed. I think he has depression. Also, he never moves. Could this be a sign of a catacomb schizophrenic state? Herbert keeps to himself, never associating with other rocks. I’m afraid he has social Globalism. Since Herbert is a plan, irregularly shaped, rough Rock, he must long for a beautiful symmetrical shape. I diagnosed him with body dysmorphic disorder.

What can I do for my poor, sweet, depressed, schizophrenic, socially phobic, body-dysmorphic - disordered Herbert?

Thank you for your honest, compassionate, knowledgeable advice.

Sincerely,

Herbert’s loving Mother

Dear Loving Mother

Don’t despair. The Dude is here to solve your monomaso problems. First, excellent choice in a un-echhuU Southern approved pet. But on to the major problems at hand...

In my most literal psychotherapic opinion, I think Herbert’s depression is caused by his other ailments. It is obvious he is loved at home so that leads me to think that perhaps it is from when he is with other rocks that the problem stems. Sounds like the other rocks treat poor Herbert like a total hiny.

What Bert needs to do is go agro on their collective bigness and prove he is no hoody. But before he is ready for that we will have to work on his self-esteem.

Now the dude is a total supporter of the natural beauty of all creatures but if The Big H is truly demorphic, perhaps some ceramic Rock polishing is in order.

Once Herbert is happy with himself the other rocks will fall into place. And Lerto Bert can score himself a bachelorette Betty of a stone. Of course, if none of that works, try Prozac . . . or Viagra. These will get him feeling like a rock again.

Once again, the Dude has come to the rescue.

Sincerely,

Advice Dude

The ducks start a new semester at Southern...

Hey Judghad
I heard that you have a new roommate.

He’s actually Oscar
The crow from Sesame
Street, evidently he had
some life changing
experiences and now he’s
here as a theology major!

So how are you guys
coming out the trash?

Top 11 Things you do when you leave Southern

By Daniel Romanov & Robert Jacobson

1. You never turn off any of the lights in your house.
2. You’re always dialing 9 to get an outside line.
3. After every meal you set your dishes to the living room coffee table.
4. You only dial four numbers when you call people.
5. You shower with the door open.
6. You take your soap back to your room after you take a shower.
7. You buy things at Wal-Mart with your ID card.
8. You just walk away from the toilet assuming it will flush by itself.
9. You swipe your card against the doorknob to get into your house.
10. Before you go back to school you fill out a leave slip and set the heater to 4.
11. You tell your parents you’re going camping every time you see your girlfriend.

If you are interested in writing for the humor section please contact Bryan Stitzer at bryanstitzer@southern.edu
Tennessee supreme court justice briefs students on law

KAMATHA HAY

Tennessee Supreme Court Judge William Barker paid a visit to the Mass Media Law and Ethics class Tuesday night and spoke about the judicial system.

After an introduction by class instructor Wes Haselden, who is also an editorial writer for the Chattanooga Times Free Press, Justice William "Wiley" Barker strode to the front of the class. "This is a great night for me, and by this stuff," Barker said.

Sitting down on a desk in front of the class, he gave an introduction of litigating current cases dealing with pharmacy searches, doctors advising their on-call doctors about patients, and other issues to confront civil and criminal law. He also provided definitions that would be studied in more depth throughout the course and outlined the court hierarchy in Tennessee.

"It was a very informative lecture, and he obviously has a lot of experience and knows a lot about Tennessee law," said Melissa Zier, a junior English major.

He stranger to teaching, Barker taught the University of Tennessee students for 18 years. He lectured about cases when he was a senior in college 30 years ago. At the time he was private practice lawyer and since then has served as a Circuit Court Judge, a Court of Criminal Appeals Judge, and was appointed to the State Supreme Court in April 1998.

"I learned a whole ton about law. I feel particularly honored to have him here tonight. He's high on the court system and an expert," said Justin Kiefer, a public relations major.

The Honorable William H. Barker

$ Born Sept. 23, 1941
$ Attended University of Cincinnati College of Law where he served on the board of editors for the Cincinnati Law Review. Graduated with a doctor of jurisprudence in 1967
$ United States Army Medical Service Corps, 1967-69
$ Private practice until 1983 Circuit Court Judge, 1983-95
$ Appointed to the court of Criminal Appeals, February, 1995
$ Appointed to the Tenn. State Supreme Court, April, 1998

Freshman retention up

DON CANTRELL
NEWS EDITOR

Southern achieved a record level of freshman retention for the fall '93 semester.

According to Jeni Zier, Director of Records and Advisement, 76.9 percent of freshmen who were enrolled in the winter '02 semester returned for the following fall term.

21.4 percent of last year's freshmen had their transcripts sent to other schools and 10 percent did not return or have their transcripts transferred.

This is the highest level of freshman retention in Southern's recent history. At its lowest point, the 1980-1981 school year, freshman retention dropped to 49.2 percent.

Specific programs and initiatives are credited with the higher retention rate, including residence hall mentoring and the Student Intervention Team. However, the most important factor, says Zier, are the personal connections faculty and students make.

Florida Conference axes 50 positions

DON CANTRELL
NEWS EDITOR

The Florida Conference has decided to cut over 50 jobs in an effort to reduce its budget to combat a rapidly inflating deficit. Included in the job cuts are approximately 30 of the conference's 183 pastoral positions.

Culley, the Adventist Review that Florida Conference's $4 million deficit exists because Florida's $180,000 in 2002 was unusually low. Culley also cited increases in healthcare costs and a number of churches fall behind in their mission payments. While Culley says the decision is painful, it is a necessary one to get the conference's financial situation back on track.

The truth is, all might be free if they valued freedom, and defended it as they ought.

-Samuel Adams
Modern Languages Department makes new home in Miller Hall

RENE WHEELER
Staff Writer

The modern languages department moved into Miller Hall during the Martin Luther King, Jr., holiday weekend.

"That building seems to be a good size for us right now," said Dr. Carmen Jimenez, chair of the department. "We've been struggling for space.

The expanding modern languages department was cramped on the third floor of Brock Hall, which also houses the English and history departments, the School of Business and Management.

"The move will give them more room in Brock Hall and give us more breathing space," Parra said.

Now, the modern languages department has two classrooms, a seminar room, a reading room, a language lab and a tutoring room. Miller Hall also has three offices for full-time faculty and one office for adjunct faculty.

"I think students will have more resources now," said Daniel Treiyer, a Spanish student. "For example, students will have access to new computers and newspapers that will be regularly updated, Treiyer said.

The department has also hired a new Spanish teacher, Dr. Carmen Jimenez, who will arrive this summer, Parra said. Jimenez has a Ph.D. from Pennsylvania State University and is currently teaching in Puerto Rico.

The department had hoped to finish the move by Christmas but was delayed by construction on the lower level of the building, Parra said.

Miller Hall was left vacant after the school of religion moved into Hackman Hall last fall.

"Since then, the inside of the building has been renovated. The upstairs offices have been converted back into a classroom and new carpets have been put in.

Work will continue this semester on parts of the building, Parra said. More construction will take place during the summer, when classes are not meeting in Miller Hall. Eventually, the outside of the building will also be remodeled and new windows put in.

"That building will look very nice" when it's finished, said Dr. William Van Grit, professor. "A month from now...everything will be perfect."
A whale of a tale

The acting is flawless. Finney and Crandup have wonderful delivery, while Jessica Lange shines as the elder Edward Bloom's wife. Evan McGregor is charming in his role as the young, Edward of legends and fairytales.

In the end this "story of mythical proportions" makes a strong case for the make-believe and people's tolerance for little innocent fiction over the mundane of day-to-day life. After all, that's why we go to movies in the first place.

"Big Fish" was rated PG-13 for a fight scene, some images of nudity, and suggestive references.

Galaxy Bowl

Sunday night, the Galaxy Bowl in Cincinnati

The show must go on

As January drags on and temperatures fall to below freezing, it can be difficult to find new and exciting weekend activities. One can only visit the mall so many times and even the movie theater becomes old hat by the third consecutive Saturday night. So if you're in the mood for something different, try live theater. Though the prices can be a bit steep, it's money well spent.

This weekend, the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga is hosting the critically acclaimed Aquilla Theatre Company in two exciting performances. On Saturday, January 24, they will be presenting "The Man Who Would Be King," adapted from Rudyard Kipling's short story of two renegade serpents and their scheme to rule the kingdom of Kafiristan. On Sunday, January 25, they will perform Shakespeare's Othello, a tragic tale of passion and jealousy. Both plays commence at 7:30 p.m. The student rate is $9.00.

Meanwhile, the Chattanooga Theatre Center is running "Splashing Into Butter" (Jan. 23-Feb. 9). The play offers a "searing look at how Americans fail to honestly discuss issues of race, freedom of expression and academic hypocrisy." Show times and prices vary. But be warned, the performance is rated PG-15 for adult situations and language.

The Fox Theatre in Atlanta is now presenting Roger and Hammerstein's beloved musical "Oklahoma." This tale of love and romance on the Midwestern plains includes such songs as "The Surrey with the Fringe on Top." "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" and "People Will Say We're in Love." Tickets range from $15.00-$40.00 and the show runs through the end of the month.

For more information on any of the listed performances contact the following: UTC: (423) 428-4269, Chattanooga Theatre Center: (423) 267-5334, Fox Theatre: (404) 881-2100. Enjoy the show!
Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

In the last issue I read the opinions of two students who did not approve of the Walls Walks improve parade. I feel that these two gentlemen missed the entire point of that evening. Each person is entitled to their own opinion. Ryan Child and Matthew Lucio generously gave us theirs, so I thought I'd give mine. I agree with Mr. Child that church is not simply for entertainment, it's a format to worship and a place to share Christ with others. That is exactly what Pastor Hafner and the Improved are trying to do. It is unfortunate that this style of worship offended some to the point that they were unable to receive a blessing and went so far as to attack Pastor Hafner's motives; motives that were obviously missed. What right do we have to judge his motives, let us not forget the plank in our own eye. Is it a sin to laugh and enjoy being in God's house? Let us respect God by respecting God's people!

Mr. Lucio asked the question whether Improved was a good tool to reach people. I feel that any tool that reaches those who are lost is a good tool. Please don't let us be content to sit in our 'Christian' country clubs, safe in our comfort zones and never dare venture into the world of the unsaved. Mr. Lucio chided that becoming a prostitute or a drug dealer is tantamount to sin, so are we calling laughter a sin? "A happy heart makes the face cheerful, but heartache crushes the spirit." Prov. 15:13 NIV.

Christianity should be contagious and inclusive, improve is both.

I cannot believe Mr. Child would even dare say "Improve requires no thought." I have participated in Improve ministry in the past and seen how many can bring Christ to those whom would otherwise never listen to traditional evangelism. Improve takes talent, God-given talent. Improve is not a gift, it requires participation from the audience and when people are involved they will remember what they have heard and be willing to listen to other religious activities. I have seen hundreds of people attend improve that would never come to a stop smoking class or a cooking class.

So what about wearing ties... is that really an issue? I am a community student and I never wear a tie, do you want me to stop shaving my legs? I feel that Mr. Child and Mr. Lucio made some valid points in their articles, but using improve and Walls Walls College-bashing as a stage to voice these opinions is unkind, uncalled for, unchristian and un-cool. In John 10:10 Christ says that he is the door to this world so that we might have life and have it more abundantly!

-Joe Drew, nursing major

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Gossip travels fast

Mervyn Ng

People will talk. No matter how fat, ugly, smart, rich or old you are, people will always have something to say. That's another downfall of human nature. I like to think that people talk about other people because they have nothing better in their lives to talk about. This is a fact of life. There's no way around it. (Well, unless you are a small rodent-like animal or you have lived by yourself on a deserted island)

Even then, I'm not too sure about the truth of gossip. I have friends who come to me in tears because they heard something about them from friends and family and so on and so on.

What is my point? Gossip only breaks down friendships and relationships. I know that it is often times very hard to ignore, but there comes a point in our lives where we just have to say, "It doesn't matter what they say. Let them talk." As long as you know deep down inside that you are doing the right thing, then it's ok. You can't make people stop talking about you but you can learn to deal positively with what comes your way. Nobody wants to talk about them, so let's not spread or re-spread any rumors about other people. It just isn't nice. No, my mom isn't fat. I've never seen a dog before, and no, I'm not that weird once you get to know me. Glad we got that straightened out.

* Beware of some of the larger animals. They talk.
Looking toward space and future

Justin Kobyłka
Opinion Editor

This month we've had a good look at our close neighbors, the planet Mars. I've always had a fascination with space exploration. Last year I wrote in this section that the United States should continue to send men into space despite the Columbia tragedy and the face of significant risks.
So I was pleased last week when President Bush challenged NASA to begin working toward new and more challenging goals such as establishing a base on the moon (Yes, we really did go there during the '60s) and sending humans to the surface of our nearest neighboring planet.
The risks of these challenges are daunting. As it is, only 1/5 of our remote controlled probes and landers have arrived on the surface in working condition. Many likely became very expensive craters. So far, our ventures have not had the ability of a human on board to correct errors or the propensities that humans make out of error.
I always thought it would be cool to be an astronaut. I'd like to think that I would be courageous,, found myself enough to go to Mars if I had the opportunity. But perhaps it is not to be. After all, the Bible does not read: "And every eye shall see Him, except for Justin, who was too far away from him."

Shox Shock Dynamite in opener, 35-9

Mark Gunther
Sports Writer

On Wednesday the 14th, the Dynamite opened their Women's Basketball Eastern League campaign, taking on the 1-0 Shox at the Shox. The Dynamite, playing in their first game together as a team were sloppy and unorganized as a whole and the Shox used their height advantage and run and gun style to open a big early lead. At the halftime mark, it was 21-0 in favor of the Shox. The Dynamite were down in the first half, but didn't seem to ever gel well until the second began.
The Shox held a comfortable lead throughout the second half as all but one member of the team scored on the evening. Jaida Carter used her height advantage to score 6 points in the victory and Cindy Espinoza hit shots from the mid-range area to match Carter's total. Both Tiana and Evelyn Perez scored as well, as their outside shooting sparked throughout. Though winning the game by 26 points, the Shox's tendency to run and gun offset a need for a more balanced motion offense. They played with an offensive set like in the second half and showed good promise overall.
Though the Dynamite lost the game 35-9, despite breaking their shot clock with just over 1:00 in the second half, they have more than a few items to be encouraged about for the upcoming season. With more organization and better play calling, their ball movement has the potential to improve greatly. This was shown late in the game when they began to hit shots from a surprising distance. Also, the
Can I Be His Hero?

Alicia Child
Guest Contributor

Do you ever get an overwhelming feeling of wanting to be different, needed, wanted and extraordinary? The same feeling you would get after watching some thrilling movie where everything goes right for the hero and the villain is barely, but definitely, defeated. The hero becomes real to you, even seems like it could possibly be you. You get this feeling of being powerful, being able to achieve the impossible. After a night's sleep, the feeling disappears and life hits again.

The regular daily path is walked upon and your hero within fades into the shadows. Deep within, you want that hero to shine through you, become real and never leave. Unfortunately you just don't have the motivation within to work towards this hero. Unless the unlikely happens it takes work, much sweat, many days and even periods of wanting to give up to achieve your hero-like goal.

But now I ask you, what's this goal you must achieve to become like a hero, to become wanted, needed, different and even extraordinary? Do you want to be mister macho man with big muscles, thick hair, tall, handsome and loved by money who saves the world? Or do you want to be mister bountiful, thin, fit and talented, who is respected and wanted by all the hot guys? Do you want to be a fast, fearless car thief or a perfect shot every day on police duty, which eventually saves many lives? Maybe, maybe you just want to be the best NBA or NFL player. Maybe you want to win the iron-man or NHL. These are all dreams and can come true. But I beg you to take a close look at what this will help you gain in the end. Will you die a happier person since you have scored the best in sports, placed first in the Olympics or won the heart of the most popular individual?

Will you have the assurance of life beyond the one we live here on earth, or will you feel you have done your best on earth for others beside yourself? Will peace surround you, calm your nerves, and give you an other hero-like feeling; a feeling like the Creator, Himself is looking at you and saying "well done good and faithful work!" I don't know about you, but the way I am living my life is not giving the assurance that God is saying, "well done, Alicia." Instead I feel that God expects more from me. If He didn't expect more from me, I would never reach my max potential. Instead I would remain in the stage of dreaming about the hero within. It's time to become that hero. I have found the definition of a hero to be very different from what the world teaches. A hero is one who humbles himself, experiences God's forgiveness of his sins, reaches for God's already stretched-out hands, and openly proclaims God's grace to the world. WOW! This definition is like an oxymoron compared to the one the world gives us. The world's hero doesn't humble himself to someone else, much less to God; they don't ask for forgiveness for past wrongs or ask for help because they know that alone they will be defeated. Take a look at what you do on a daily basis. Would God say to you at the end of each day, I am proud of you? Would He appreciate you being disrespectful, swearing, cheating, drinking, getting high, having premarital sex and the last goes on. When you put your life into perspective what really matters? What is it that really matters? I think it matters whom we give honor and glory to, whether it be God or Satan. I think that it matters what kind of decisions we make on a daily basis. I think that becoming a hero, as long as it is a hero for God you can think about it, if you become a godly hero, God will bless you with a wonderful husband/wife, dreams that will come true, peace of a better life to come and so, so much more.

Let's get not wrapped up in the hero of the world, or anything pertaining to the world, instead let's enroll ourselves in being heroes for God, under God and because of God. Experience a little heaven on earth.

So to sum it all up, being a hero is very attractive to us humans. We can all be heroes. What kind of hero is the question? Do you want to be an earthly hero or do you want to be a Christ-like hero? It's your decision. Let God lead you and be your personal trainer. God bless. We're all in this together.
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The Student Media Board invites all students who have an interest in serving as next year’s Accolade editor, Memories editor, Joker editor or Strawberry Festival producer to pick up an application in the Student Services office. Completed applications and portfolios are due Monday, Feb. 2. For more information contact, Stephen Ruf, Media Board Chair, 239-2760.

CLUBS & DEPARTMENTS
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French Club: French Club movie night is this Saturday night the 24th at 7:00 p.m. in Brock Hall 333. Admission is free to members and for non-members $2.00.

CAMPUS MINISTRIES
The Chaplain’s Office website is officially up and running! Check it out at chaplain.southern.edu

Mission trip: If you are interested in going on a mission trip to Mexico for Spring Break please see Pastor Ken immediately. There are only a few spaces left. For more information please call 2767.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Super Bowl Party: Think it’s just a last resort place to watch the Super Bowl? Think again! The SA Super Bowl party, featuring the New England Patriots and the North Carolina Panthers, will be on February 2, starting 30 minutes before kick off. Come for free pizza, free tee shirts for your team and a great evening honoring the All-American Sport!

Valentine’s Banquet: The Student Association proudly presents “A Night in Paris,” the annual Valentine’s Banquet. Raising the standard for any banquet, this evening of elegance and beauty is designed to entertain you and your date in a personal way. Eat what you want, see what you want and move where you want. And go afterwards where you want. Rembrants, Stone Cup, Mid Pies, Northshore Grill and several other downtown establishments are offering discounts that evening with your banquet ticket. Tickets are on sale now in the SA office. Hurry, sales end January 27.

Ruth’s Florist & Gifts, Inc will be on campus January 29 and February 2 from 11:30 a.m. until 1:15 p.m. in the cafeteria to take flower orders for the SA Valentine’s Banquet.

Students who order during this time will receive a 10% discount!

For those who cannot come during these times present this coupon at the shop for a 10% discount through Feb. 8.

Pickup is available Sunday, February 8 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. at Ruth’s Florist & Gifts shop.

5536 Hunter Road
The joy of fast food

Nathaniel Reyes

DISCLAIMER: Warning, for those of you who don’t know me, I’m sporadic (half Spanish, half Korean), in my world we speak differently and very badly I might say. When you read this I must warn you their will be misspelled words, grammatical errors, made up words, and overwhelming sentence that your head might explode. So if you need a translation please feel free to call me at 892-5725 or find a sporadic translator. Thank you and enjoy.

You know I think I’ve come to a conclusion that I am working in the fast food world. I think there should be two lines for fast food. One for the smart and one for non-smart people that don’t know anything. How can we tell that these are smart and non-smart? Well what can they do the people have to answer a simple question and if they answer right then they get the hold line where everybody wants to be.....BUT, if not well....

Hello welcome to the burger world before I take your order you have to answer this question.

“Okay, “Does a cheeseburger come with cheese?”

“Why yes, yes it does so that person gets a card to slide through the gate of burger world and the chair is singing with praises for the smart person and they’ll get the royalty treatment. But what about the non-smart people?”

“Hello welcome to the burger world, before I take your order you have to answer this question.

“Alright, this shouldn’t be hard, I’m smart “Does a cheeseburger come with cheese?”

(pause) uhhhhhhhhhhhh...
Avant injured in parking lot vehicle assault

Don Cantrell

Avant, director of campus safety, said that Avant initially thought the driver dazedly was an accident. However, upon further investigation, he discovered that the driver was actually a suspect in a series of recent break-ins and thefts on campus.

According to Avant, the incident occurred around 2:30 a.m. near the basketball courts. The driver, identified as William Jones, 23, of Chattanooga, was driving a stolen vehicle when he ran a red light and collided with Avant's car.

Avant and his team of campus safety officers responded quickly to the scene, chasing Jones on foot through the parking lot. Despite Jones' efforts to escape, he was ultimately apprehended and taken into custody.

Avant praised the quick thinking and courage of his team, who were able to capture the suspect without any injuries to themselves or the public.

Avant said that this incident serves as a reminder to students to be vigilant and report any suspicious activity to campus safety.

Collegeedale blacks out

Don Cantrell

A power outage struck Southern's campus around 6:45 p.m. Wednesday night, leaving the main residence halls without electricity until around 3 a.m. Thursday.

According to Campus Safety, the blackout affected the area of Collegeedale between Apison Pike and Standifer Gap Road. Chattanooga Electric Power Board crews immediately responded to make repairs.

EPB said the blackout was caused by a faulty series of underground lines that University installed last summer. The faulty lines sent a charge back to the electric substation, overloading the power transfer to the university and starting a domino effect, which left the entire campus without power.

Once crews determined the problem, they gradually began rerouting power back to areas of campus.

“Southern Village was one of the first areas to regain power; followed by the gym and Fleming Plaza by around 8:30 p.m. Wright Hall had lights by around 9:00 p.m. and both dorms finally got power around 10:00 p.m.,” said Ted Proctor, senior visual communication major, who was on the scene.

Talge Hall lost power again Thursday morning, as workers had to access electrical systems for replacement of damaged components.

Despite the outage, about 700 students gathered at 7 p.m. in the Collegeedale Church for an evening of prayer meeting. A lack of lights did not hamper the reverent atmosphere of the service. Cell phone displays and a flashlight served as illumination. Although there was no P.A. system, song service proceeded as planned accompanied by piano and drum.

Campus Safety responded quickly to secure campus buildings and to direct traffic and pedestrians at the crosswalk on University drive.

A few acts of vandalism were reported during the outage, including the egging of Brock Hall’s east entrance and a Campus Safety vehicle.

Strangely, two flakes were found frozen on the McKee Library front doors. “The fishing was cute, but the egging was vandalism,” said David Houtchen, Southern’s Fire Safety Technician.

Houtchen’s said dorm students who lit candles in their rooms during the outage could face fines in accordance with university policy.

“Don’t look down while you’re driving, I guess.”

- Joel Polley
Clair Kitson: back on the job

Clair Kitson, associate director of plant services, is back in his old routine Tuesday at the Talge construction site. Kitson says he spends 80 percent of his day on the phone answering and questionings. Kitson was quick to point out he was not on the phone, however, when the accident happened.

Andy Wlasniewski
Staff Reporter

Clair Kitson has a lot to be thankful for. Kitson is back to work full-time, after a near fatal accident in which a steel beam struck Kitson while he was working on the Talge Hall addition.

"I didn't realize what had happened. I just hit the ground and couldn't breathe," Clair said, associate director of plant services.

Kitson spent four days in the hospital with two broken ribs, a cut spleen, and a bruised lung.

Marty Hamilton, director of lease holds, sent a memo to all Southern's staff informing them of the accident. Clair said that he received a lot of letters of encouragement during his stay in the hospital. "I felt really good about the support I got. Even Gordon Beitz and his wife sent me a letter," he said.

Even since Kitson's accident, hazhards have been mandatory on the Talge building site. "If Clair hadn't been wearing his hard hat, his injuries would have been much more serious and possibly fatal," Hamilton said.

Not everyone has been wearing hard hats because most of the work had been below head level, but as the construction reaches the second floor, hazards are mandatory.

Even with Kitson gone, construction of the addition is close to being back on schedule. The project is only three weeks behind, and the first phase, which includes the basement and first floors, will be completed in time for the fall semester next fall, according to Hamilton.

The second phase, which includes the finishing and furnishing of the second and third floor, will be done by winter semester next year.

Clair Kitson has his hardhat back. It has a chunk missing out of the back and Kitson knows that it could be a chunk missing out of the back of his head. Kitson doesn't dwell on that thought. "Even on the way to the hospital I was worried about what would happen at work when I wasn't there."

**Who's Who honors students**

Don Cantrell
News Editor

Forty-seven Southern students have been recognized by Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges. Southern faculty and administration suggest names who it deems to be the most outstanding scholars and leaders in America's institutes of higher learning.

The organization publishes an annual directory, featuring the thousands of students selected by campus nominating committees for outstanding scholastic, extracurricular involvement, and student leadership.

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Students selected to the list can purchase a copy of the volume, through Who's Who.
More students turned to Whos

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Big tours for music groups this semester

Shane Gallatin
Staff Reporter

The SAU Wind Symphony, Orchestra and Bel Canto will be doing some long-distance tutoring this semester.

The wind symphony will be traveling up to New England at the end of March. Although dates and venues are not yet confirmed, the group plans to visit New York and Boston, with performances at Shenandoah Valley Academy and Blue Mountain Academy which are along the way. Director Ken Parsons says that the symphony will be doing both sacred and secular programs, including a mix of classical and hymn arrangements, and some jazz and swing pieces. The SAU Wind Symphony New England tour is scheduled for March 30 to April 4.

The orchestra will tour California in March. The group will be performing for services at Calimesa SDA Church, Loma Linda and La Sierra. Additionally, the orchestra will perform at Forrest Lawn Cemetery, which will probably be the biggest concert of the tour, according to orchestra director Laurie Minter. The orchestra was originally invited to play for the Forrest Lawn Cemetery’s annual gala by Gary B. Hurghart, current president of the Healthcare Foundation at Glendale Adventist Medical Center, and former SAU vice-president. Although those plans fell through, the orchestra is still being paid to come out there, so no fund-raising for the trip was necessary. The SAU Orchestra California tour will take place March 17 to 22.

Bel Canto Women’s Chorus will be traveling to the Virgin Islands. They will be performing at a number of schools and churches in St. Croix and St. Thomas. Fund-raising was needed for this trip, which totaled $150. Their tour will be during spring break, from Feb. 26 to March 7.
The fast-paced world of technology swept through the advanced photography class this semester through the acquisition of digital cameras. The industry of photo journalism is going digital. We need to prepare students for today's workplace," said Volker Henning, Ph.D., dean of the School of Journalism and Communication.

Today, every newspaper industry has entirely moved over to digital cameras. The ordinary, manual cameras are a thing of the past in the world of photo journalism. With the new technology, there is no longer a need for long hours spent in the darkroom with messy chemicals.

In previous years, students of the advanced photography class had to print pictures in the darkroom. With the new digital camera, however, advanced photography students will no longer spend hours in the darkroom printing their images.

In years past, journalists using non-digital cameras could not see if their work was successful until their film had been printed. Digital cameras allow immediate appraisal of the photo.

"I am enjoying the use of this [digital] camera. I love it because I get to see the pictures straight away," said Meleta Pajic, a major in mass communication/advertising with a minor in graphic design.

The school acquired six cameras for a class that normally has an enrollment of ten to twelve students. Students are expected to share a camera between two people. Some students feel that it is difficult to accomplish assignments when the ratio of students to cameras is about two-to-one. However, some students enjoy having a partner in the class.

"We're teamed up with partners, which I think is great," said Robyn Fenton, an art major with a minor in visual communication.

The price of digital cameras has gone down in the last few years. The Canons used by the school cost around $4,500 apiece, but the School of Journalism and Communications purchased theirs for $3,000 each.

The digital cameras are Canon EOS digital Rebel. The chip of each camera is more than 6 mega pixels. Each student is given his or her own 956-megabyte photo card. The cards can capture more than 80 pictures apiece, but as the number of pictures increases, their quality decreases.

The cameras are also of a higher resolution than the average digital camera that the everyday consumer buys. With the average digital camera, there is a lag between the moment the button is snapped and the moment when the camera flashes and records its subject.

The goal of the advanced photography class is to teach students what makes a photo important. It teaches how, when, why, and where to take pictures. Students present their images onscreen at the beginning of each class. The rest of the class period is devoted to critiquing famous photos.

The future graduates of Southern Adventist University's School of Journalism & Communications will be able to enter into highly competitive job fields and not feel lost in the world of digital technology.

Billy Weeks, director of photography and graphics at the Chattanooga Times Free Press and the instructor of Southern's advanced photography class says, "The acquisition of digital cameras allows (the students) to prepare for industry by taking digital images."

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**Music Man to play in Chattanooga**

Meredith Wilson's American musical, "The Music Man," and its 76 tracks will play in Chattanooga Memorial Auditorium Monday, Feb. 2 at 7:30 p.m. This is one show you don't want to miss.

The story is set in a small town of River City, Iowa. Its 1912 and Harold Hill is on the move. Built likeable con artist, trying living traveling from town to town, starting boy's bands. When the trusting people fork over the cash for instruments and uniforms, he simply takes the cash in hand.

But in River City, he sets up against a rather untenable obstacle—Marian Parlow. Marian is the school teacher and music teacher, and she sees through Harold's act perfectly.

So as the townsfolk and students enhance over the lies of a school band, Harold's best to woo Marian and keep her from revealing his scheme.

The Music Man features such classic tunes as "On a Sunday," "Trouble in Indiana," "Seventy-Six Trombones," and "Till There Was You."

Tickets for the show can be purchased for $35 for adults and $15 for kids, or reserve seats call Chattanooga Memorial Auditorium office: 423-644-7010.

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**Othello shows even best relationships destroyed by distrust**

"This heavy act with heavy heart relates." — Othello, William Shakespeare.

Sunday night found me in UTC's Fine Arts Center anxiously awaiting the curtain's rise for the first act of Othello, Shakespeare's famous tale of passion, deceit and murder. Prior to the night's performance, I had only seen one Shakespeare play—Much Ado About Nothing—live, and though it was superbly done, I've heard horror stories from others of the bard gone bad in the hands of amateurs. Thankfully, the evening's entertainment did not disappoint.

Strong themes of racism and jealousy are the focus of Othello. The play shows that even the best of relationships can be destroyed by lack of trust. The title character, a Moor and general, marries Desdemona, the daughter of a Venetian senator. Iago, Othello's ensign, is sick with envy. Wearing an intricate web of lies and innuendo that leaves no one untouched, he single-handedly destroys many an innocent soul.

Taking slight artistic liberties, the Aquila Theatre Company, added a beautifully choreographed introduction to the play. Performing Othello's final speech at the very beginning, proved very effective—especially since it is in full polishian.

The entire cast was superb. Richard Willis, playing the treacherous Iago, stood a head above the rest. His delivery, reminiscent of Kenneth Branagh, was right on.

The touring Aquila Theatre Company, founded in London by Peter Meneux in 1991, performed the tragedy. Since its formation, Aquila has toured extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe. They have acted such well-loved classics as The Importance of Being Earnest, The Iliad, and A Midsummer Night's Dream. From 2004/2005 tour, the company presents and distributes H.G. Wells' "The Invisible Man" and Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night."

For more information, visit www.aquilath.com and "Meet the Press," a listing of play performances. For a listing of play performances performed at UTC (Eagle Street Center, March 18), call the UTC Box Office: 423-425-4393.
Tony's Business Beat
Economy better as new year begins

Lifestyles

The most widely known and used measure of inflation, the Consumer Price Index is based on the price of a "basket" of goods including food, beverages, fuel, medical care and clothing. Value refers to year-over-year change in "core" prices, excluding volatile food and energy categories.


Unemployment rate

What is it?
One of the best known and most politically powerful economic indicators, the rate is calculated from a monthly survey among a sample of about 60,000 households. The rate is adjusted for seasonal variations, but unlike most economic statistics it is never revised.


Current Economic Indicators

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Retail sales

What is it?
A broad measure of consumer spending goods. Includes sales of motor vehicles, clothing, food at grocery stores and restaurants, electronics, building materials, drugs and other items. Expressed as a percent change from previous month, adjusted for seasonal variations but not price changes.

Source: Census Bureau

GDP

What is it?
The gross domestic product is the broadest measure of the economy, comprising the value of all goods and services produced in the United States. It is reported quarterly with frequent revisions. Generally expressed as a percent change from the previous quarter in "real" or inflation-adjusted terms. Economists presume GDP is capable of growing at an annual rate of about 3.5 percent over the long term. When GDP declines over a sustained period of time the economy is considered to be in a recession.

Source: Bureau of Economic Analysis

Consumer inflation

Recent figures
Dec.  | 1.3%  
Nov.  | 1.1%  
Oct.  | 1.3%  
Sept. | 1.1%  
Aug.  | 1.5%  
July  | 1.5%  
June  | 1.5%  
May   | 1.5%  
April | 1.5%  
March | 1.7%  
Feb.  | 1.7%  
Jan.  | 1.9%  

Consumer confidence Factor orders

Recent figures
Dec. * | 91.3  
Nov.  | 92.5  
Oct.   | 81.7  
Sept.  | 77.0  
Aug.   | 81.7  
July   | 77.0  
June   | 83.5  
May    | 83.6  
April  | 81.0  
March  | 61.4  
Feb.   | 64.8  
Jan.  | 78.8  

Real estate

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Nov.  | 5.9%  
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Sept. | 6.1%  
Aug.  | 6.1%  
July  | 6.2%  
June  | 6.4%  
May   | 6.1%  
April | 6.0%  
March | 5.8%  
Feb.  | 5.8%  
Jan.  | 5.8%  

Employment situation

Recent figures
Dec.  | 1,000  
Nov.  | 43,000  
Oct.  | 39,000  
Sept. | 35,000  
Aug.  | 35,000  
July  | 37,000  
June  | 39,000  
May   | 37,000  
April | 37,000  
March | 37,000  
Feb.  | 37,000  
Jan.  | 37,000  

Home sales (seasonally adjusted annual rate)

What is it?
One of the bright spots of the economy in recent years, driven at least in part by historically low mortgage rates is home sales. Figure represents the sum of new and existing single-family home sales, expressed as a seasonally adjusted annual rate in 2000.

Source: National Association of Realtors, Census.

New construction

Recent figures
Nov.  | 2,070,000  
Oct.  | 1,980,000  
Sept. | 1,930,000  
Aug.  | 1,900,000  
July  | 1,850,000  
June  | 1,844,000  
May   | 1,745,000  
April | 1,627,000  
March | 1,742,000  
Feb.  | 1,740,000  
Jan.  | 1,828,000  

Source: Census.
Promise claim

Morgan Kochenower
Guest Columnist

"The harvest is plentiful but the workers are few. Ask the Lord of the harvest, therefore, to send out workers into the harvest field." Matt. 9:37

God is coming very soon and He is sending out His workers to reap the harvest. As I sit and listen to the Students speaking for week of prayer, I am encouraged and praise God, because I can see how He is working in peoples' lives and raising up leaders to share the gospel of Jesus Christ.

I have especially enjoyed the decorations and theme of "Promise Claim," because all of us at some point have dealt with a broken promise. But God's promises are unbreakable and through the speakers God is calling us to claim His promises and trust in Him. I believe this year's week of prayer has had the most impact on me because I listen to the speakers and each one of their messages and see God teaching us across the campus.

It makes me think of what great leaders are sitting in the cafe or in convocation. I would like to thank Campus Ministries for all their hard work and allowing themselves to be used by God to impress this campus in a positive way. Thank you.

24 ministerial trainees inducted

Sean Reed
Religion Editor
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Twenty-four theology majors were inducted into the Ministerial Trainee program this last weekend. This ceremony marked the formal entry of these students into the theology program, enabling them to participate in the School of Religion's summer field school of evangelism.

General Conference vice-president Michael Ryan spoke for Friday's vespers, the Sabbath morning induction service, and a special Sabbath afternoon world church report.

Friday evening Dr. Doug Jacobs, associate professor of ministry and homiletics, highlighted last year's field school of evangelism with a video of Southern theology majors preaching and baptizing men and women introduced to Jesus through their evangelistic meetings.

Over fifty souls were baptized after the meetings in Florida. Jacobs said Dr. Ron Clouzet, dean of the School of Religion, commenting on the video and field school of evangelism experience, stated "There's no greater joy than bringing someone to Jesus Christ."

The ministerial inductees were called forward and introduced by Clouzet just before Dr. Gordon Bietz, president of Adventist University, introduced the evening's speaker. Ryan's talk, peppered with stories of his experiences with Adventist evangelism pioneers around the world, focused on God's new generation—those who have faith in God and faithfully serve Him. The Bible divides people into two categories," said Ryan, "those who have faith and serve (God), and those preparing for the ministry; the call is extended to all, regardless of career, gender, or age. "The pastors always will never finish the work," Ryan said.

Nearly all those present stood at Ryan's invitation as he closed with a prayer of commitment.

Ryan spoke the next morning in the Thatcher Hall chapel for the actual induction service. Generally those attending a School of Religion church service have the pleasure of listening to four or five sermons. The religion professors participating in the services are inclined to each offer a homily. At the Sabbath morning service, however, a few professors surprised a number of those in attendance by merely reading the scripture and praying without the additional homilies.

The morning message by Ryan, was well received. "You've been called to a holy ministry," he said to the inductees as he spoke of loyalty to the church and to the mission. The emphasis, however, was placed on a higher loyalty. "We must be loyal to the truth," he emphatically stated. Speaking of this loyalty to the truth, Ryan emphasized three "trimmings" of loyalty: unity, quality of spiritual life, and growth through proclamation of the truth. Speaking of truth he said, "The very fiber of loyalty is the truth."

Ryan related numerous mission stories as he highlighted the importance of proclamation, one of the trimmings of loyalty. He concluded each story with these words: "No one has to be good enough for Jesus."

At the close of his message, Ryan called for the inductees to stand if it was their desire and goal to be loyal to the truth, to be loyal to Jesus Christ. Along with the inductees, the entire congregation stood.

After the message, Clouzet took the podium to call the students forward to be inducted. He asked them ten questions of commitment. The inductees responded to each question with a hearty "amen."

The morning service concluded with the School of Religion along with all pastors present were invited to come forward and join the inductees for a dedication. After the prayer, the congregation joined in singing, "Jesus I Have Promised."

Sabbath afternoon Ryan gave a report on the week's church with stories of God's miraculous workings around the globe. The report focused not on numbers and statistics but on individual stories of church growth around God's Mission pioneers.

When a student asked best college students can prepare for mission service, Ryan emphasized the importance of obtaining a college education buy more importantly learning God. "Place your hand on God's hand," he said, "and make sure you know Him."

Also, Ryan challenged students, and all those present, to ask, "Am I willing to let them make the sacrifice?" in conclusion he expressed his enthusiasm for the importance of sharing God's importance locally while seeking to make Jesus Christ known globally. "I hope you don't pass by Collegeville during the process."

The induction weekend was marked by commitment. The inductees committed to their training and to the call to be ministers. "Jesus is coming soon," they proclaimed as he concluded the service. "... and there's a large harvest for souls. Each of us is called to participate in that harvest."
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Editor’s Corner
Primaries Heat Up

Justin Kobyka
Opinion Editor

Not long ago, Democratic presidential hopeful John Kerry made a surprise jump in Iowa polls and solidly won the state primary, making former front-runner Howard Dean resort to shouting out the names of various states.

Starting with this surprising reshuffling of candidates, the Democratic side of the presidential race is shaping up to what may be a surprising finish. One thing that is not going to be a surprise is the Republican nomination, which will be our current president.

I was talking to a friend the other day about some of the candidates, when he said he really didn’t care who was elected because none of them would likely shake things up too much, and he wouldn’t notice the effects anyway.

While this may be true on some level, whoever occupies the White House next year will likely determine many policies that will directly affect your life either now or later down the road. Not only that, our next president will make decisions that affect the safety of U.S. citizens. An even more difficult task the president will continue to face is the dilemma of trying to ensure national security without compromising freedom.

In this election year, I’d like to encourage all who care about this nation to pay a little attention to the political process. You might find that you’ll even be compelled to get involved.

Don’t blame SA for bad policies

Ryan Child
Guest Columnist

The Valences Day Banquet is a yearly tradition on thousands of campuses all over the country. Here at Southern, it’s no different. Sadly, our traditions also seem to be for people to immediately go negative and not give the banquet a chance.

Planning a banquet for so many people is not an easy task. The SA officers that make all of the arrangements do the best job they know how. It is unfair to them for people to not give them a chance because last year’s wasn’t what the audience expected. The SA officers are the best the school has ever had and they do their job well.

Each year they have to come up with a creative way to host a banquet that is romantic and interesting while conforming to the rules of the University.

The rules are what make banquets disappointing. The rules prohibit dancing, activities and music that the vast majority of students consider normal. For whatever reason, these rules don’t change and year after year the SA is crippled by these policies.

Give the banquet a chance, it’s a relatively inexpensive way to show some appreciation that you care for them and what an upbeat and fun person you are. Don’t waste the evening complaining, save it for later. Your date will thank you.

I am expecting there to be a great fun had at the banquet this year. If your expectations are set too low, then don’t blame the planners, they did their best and should be congratulated, instead take your concerns and frustrations, write them up, and send them to Dr. Beitz or whomever else you feel like communicating with.

Judge not

Matthew Lucido
Guest Columnist

“Do not judge, that you be not judged,” is a favorite Bible quotation used by many to deflect criticism over their actions. But what does this particular segment of Matthew 7 really teach? What did Jesus intend for us to understand? Determining what Jesus meant when He told us about judging will be beneficial.

“For with what judgment you judge, you will be judged; and with the same measure you use, it will be measured back to you” (Matthew 7:2). Jesus follows this verse with a discussion regarding the danger of focusing on a speck in your brother’s eye while ignoring a plank in your own. Jesus also tells us, in this passage, condemning hypocrisy in the lives of people. Jesus was not telling people to never make any judgments.

Point One: Do not be hypocritical in your judgments.

Jesus once told a group of religious leaders: “Do not judge according to appearance, but judge with righteous judgment” (John 7:24). He did not say, “Do not judge at all.” Rather, Jesus admonished them to exercise “righteous” judgment. David pleaded with God saying, “Teach me good judgment” (Psalm 119:66).

Good judgment leads us to conclude things like smoking pot is not something that is out of harmony with the Gospel. Point Two: For the Christian, judging both right and wrong is essential and is the duty of all Bible-believing people.

“Neither do I condemn you, go and sin no more” (John 8:11). Spoken to the woman caught in adultery, Jesus uses a perfect example of what He means by judgment. Judge the action, not the actor. He is not the sinner. Deny that which is wrong while all the time loving the person who commits the wrong. Most people have difficulty reconciling the concept of loving someone and being their true evil deeds at the same time. This is why we have some people focusing on just loving people no matter what and others always pointing out wrong injustices. Point Three: We have the ability to judge whether something is right or wrong, but not whether someone’s heart is right or wrong (that is up to God).

The Bible supports judgment by Christians. Jesus wants us to realize, however, that we must judge fairly. We will be judged for our verdict. Jesus forbids us to judge some one’s heart (salvation or motives) because only God knows the heart. He does give us the right to judge between what is right and wrong. Christian and unchristian Jesus commands us to “go out sin no more,” but at the same time tells us “neither do I con demn you.” Once we recognize that we must reconcile both judgment with godly love we will think more about what we say and why we say it.

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The deadline for Valentine's banquet ticket sales has been extended to Monday, February 2.

Ticket prices are $16 to cover a meal and entertainment at the Chattanooga Convention Center. Professional photography is extra. Visit the S.A. office to purchase tickets and sign up for tables.

Also, students without dates to the banquet can sign up to be matched up with another random student in the S.A.'s "blind date" program. Sign-ups for this are also on the bulletin board.

Letter to the editor

Dear editor,

It seems as though the maturity level of some Southern students drops lower and lower each year. I was very disappointed by the behavior displayed in the church last Wednesday night. The congregation was steeped in selfishness and greed. It is extremely disgusting to see young people who have been brought up in the Christian faith, behaving in such a way. They should be ashamed of themselves.

Sincerely,

Shannon Lozano, senior psychology major
A Super Bowl with some drama

This year’s Super Bowl is finally shaping up to be the kind of Super Bowl real football fans of all teams should appreciate. Two evenly matched, well-coached teams with similar yet contrasting styles of play will meet to decide which team will raise the Lombardi trophy. Two teams which were not considered favorites to win their divisions, but alone win their conferences are proving yet again that you don’t have to win pretty to win, you just have to win PERIOD.

The Carolina Panthers and the New England Patriots are the type of football teams that, in this writer’s opinion, will thrive in the Free Agency future we have here. One player may keep a fan base in a city but it takes a well-balanced team to win a championship. A name, no nonsense team has a better chance in the modern NFL to win a championship than a top heavy team in any given area. The Panthers and Patriots are so similar at their core philosophies that it’s easy to believe that it’s just two copies of the same team going at it in Houston this Sunday night.

Now, having said all this, my pick for the Super Bowl is that the Patriots will win their second Super Bowl in three years and that Tom Brady and the rest of the Patriots will finally get the respect they are due. Why? The Patriots have been there before and done all this before. Tom Brady was Jake Delhomme, the Panthers starting quarterback, two years ago and knows exactly what it will take to win against this powerful Patriot defense. The key for the Pats is to go to their strengths: expensive, short passing offense and their defense. If it doesn’t work, or the Panthers stop it before it even starts, then the Panthers devalue the tools and the talent to snatch victory away from the Pats. This humble reporter does, not forget, that this year the Patriots were not invited to beat the Rams in the divisional playoffs and they did with the very same style of football that the Patriots used in 2001-2002. But at the end of the day, I’m a Pats fan. And I say Patriots 37, Panthers 10, PATS! PATS! PATS!

Showtime goes All Day

Juelle James
Assitant Sports Editor

On Monday the 26th, Showtime had their first win of the season with their 39-10 win over All Day. Showtime’s toughness has had some improvement from the previous games and was seen in their defense. All Day had trouble penetrating the ball but there were some crucial block-downs in the wall of defense. All Day’s Denver Strong hit a jumper in the first half closing their lead to one, 15-14.

The game began at a slow pace but began to pick up in the second half. Frustrated that their offensive strategies weren’t going the way that they hoped, All Day’s Drew Broyles hit the wall after he was given a foul. The technical was what changed the pace of the game. Showtime’s Edwin Urbina hit the tech foul shots taking their lead to five. But All Day didn’t give up. The team exerted much effort in stealing balls and blocking crucial shots to keep them from scoring. The turning point was when Showtime’s Jermaine Andrades scored a three-pointer sealing the fate of All Day.

The two teams met again the end of this week.

3-on-3 Tournament

Juelle James
Assistant Sports Editor

The Annual 3-on-3 Tournament took place last weekend. There were 24 teams that took part. They were divided into five categories of color, pink being designated to the females. Each team had to play eight games in total. This tournament was double elimination. The games were twenty minutes, running fifteen-points. The winners must win the game by two and if there was overtime, it was sudden death.

There weren’t any references to any of the courts and the players took their own score.

“I was pleased with the sportsmanship of the players because they referred their games, fairly,” said John Pangman, Director. Gold Division Team, Campbell, wins the Gold Division Team, Carlisle Bowl in the championship match. Campbell won the whole tournament on the guys’ side and for the girls, Mittan won the tournament.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL
Female actor needed for short student film. Open auditions will be held Friday, Jan. 30, from 8-10 am at Ackerman Auditorium. If you have any questions please contact Leslie Foster by phone (258-3305) or e-mail (leslie@southern.edu).

SATURDAY NIGHT: Miller, assisted by skiing legend Glen Plack, takes you on the JOURNEYS of a lifetime, illuminating the obsession with skiing that he's kept him and his camera on the mountain for 54 years. The Warren Miller camera crew travels near and far with world-class athletes, capturing the year's best skiing and snowboarding footage from around the globe. First, Olympic gold medalist and U.S. Ski Team member Bode Miller embarks on an exceptional journey to the backcountry of British Columbia, demonstrating his skills off the racecourse. Then, skiers and kayakers dive into the depths of Morocco, discovering a mysterious adventure in a mysterious place. Next, hold onto your seat, as Mike Black and Kent Kreitler ride out the snowing storm on the 45 degree steep of Cordova, Alaska. And finally, Warren Miller himself makes a comeback on the big screen, cruising through powder as he takes us on a private ski adventure to his personal playground, the Yellowstone Club. With a grace that can only develop from more than 54 years of skiing the world, Miller is still blazing down the mountain at the remarkable age of 78.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION
Super Bowl Party! Think it's just a last resort place to watch the Super Bowl? Think again! The SA Super Bowl party, featuring the New England Patriots and the North Carolina Panthers, will be on February 2, starting 30 minutes before kick-off. Come for free pizza, free tee shirts for your team, and a great evening honoring the All-American Sport!

Valentine's Banquet: The Student Association proudly presents "A Night in Paris," the annual Valentine's Banquet. Raising the standard for any banquet, this evening of elegance and beauty is designed to entertain you and your date in a personal way. Eat what you want, see what you want, move where you want. And go afterwards where you want. Rembrandts, Rose Cup, Mad Fis, Northern Globe and several other downtown establishments are offering discounts that evening with your banquet ticket.

Become an SA Officer! Stop by the SA Office for more information. Executive Officer Applications are available. The deadline is February 2.

CAMPU$ MINISTRIES
Are you staying around here and looking for something to do over Spring Break? If you would like to participate in an area (in Chattanooga) community service/volunteer trip, please come by the Chapel's Office to sign up or get more details.

SAU

Week of: January 29 - February 5

Vestop - Student Week of Prayer - John Hengifo (Church)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 29
9:00 am College of Church Service - Albert Handal
12:00 am The Third - Mike Fulbright (Iles)
1:00 pm "Student Center Sabbath School" (Student Center)
1:30 pm "Another Sabbath School" (Thatcher South Activity Room)
11:30 am College of Church Service - Albert Handal
2:00 pm Street Ministries (Leaving Wright Hall)
6:00 pm Evangelism (Church)
8:00 pm Warren Miller Ski Movie (Iles)

Birthdays: Stephanie Bentsinger, Jenny Crippen, Jonathan Davidson, Christina Davis, Bryce Fisher, Chelsea Magli, Yvonne St. Claire, Jannita Tan, Travis Witt

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 1
4:00 pm Tom Koopman, Organ (Church) - Double Convocation Credit
6:00 pm SA Super Bowl Party (Iles)

Black History Month (1-29)


MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2
12:00 pm SA Media Applications/PortfolioDue (Student Services)
3:00 pm SA Election Petitions Due (SA office)
5:30 pm Academic Affairs

Birthdays: Joshua Bennett, Emily Feittmann, Karissa Hasen, Rachael Langerfeld, Oscar Rivera, Mal Simmons

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
3:00 - 5:00 pm Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
3:00 - 5:00 pm Study Skills Seminar (Student Seminar Room)
6:00 pm Tornado Sirens Test
8:00 pm SA Candidacy Election Orientation
1:00 pm Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)

Floor Hockey Sign-ups

Birthdays: Ashley Hauser, Melody Jorgenson, Christy Kettleson, Jeremy Morin, Anthony Southard, Clayton Greene

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4
9:00 - 5:00 pm Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
7:00 pm SA Senate (White Oak Room)
7:00 pm Preparing for Marriage Class (Church Training Chapel)

Birthdays: Mark Cooper, Becky McCarty, Leidy Rodriguez, Derek Sherbondy, Elizabeth Vargo, Larry Turner

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5
2:00 pm Convocation - Faith Work - Frank W. Hale Jr., Vice Provost & Professor Emeritus - Ohio State University (Church)

Birthdays: Sam Rosales, Stewart Serafin, Penny Webster
What I say to my mother

Robert Jacobson
Guest Columnist

Rebecca Chung, the liaison to the male students whom we met in my last article, has had some comments about what I have written for the humor page. As you no doubt remember, I wrote about how Chris Bradley, my roommate for three years, once thought it was opposite day and started using the ladies room.

Rebecca wondered about why I lived for so long with someone who uses restrooms meant for people of the opposite gender. She also wondered what else I have to say to my mother other than that I hate her and getting to class via gondola.

I have spent the vast majority of my life the last four weeks trying to determine if those two statements are related. To be on the safe side, I thought I'd better write about what else I say to my mother, if for no other reason than to set the record straight, so to speak. Speaking of being straight, my mother will interrupt my ranting flood of loquacity about my senior math thesis to ask if I've been seeing anyone lately. (We have widely divergent concepts of "interesting conversation.") In fact, this is how most of our conversations start. But after the few grunting noises I have to offer on the subject, she usually won't let it go. I can only conclude that she has a malvolent concern for my social well-being. Then we usually strike up a conversation about nature—or at least she does—the effect of which is that I need to date so-and-so whom she happens to know is attending Southern right now. It's only natural. At this point, I typically make a comment along the lines of, "Er, umm... 1... er...", immediately followed by, "I did ask this girl to go to the bookstore with me a couple of weeks ago. She kicked me in the groin and blew her safety whistle. That's nature's way of saying 'Diaper.'"

My mother always has a way to put a positive spin on things. Though, so that life appears a beautiful thing to have happened to Man. I may have noticed around the bookshelves by myself that night, she explains, but the whistler had one of the most exhilarating evenings of its life. I just can't argue with that.

The joy of Adventist food

Nataniel Reyes
Guest Columnist

DISCLAIMER: Warning, for those of you who don't know me, I'm sporean (half Spanish, half Korean). In my world we speak differently and very harsh, I might say. When you read this I must warn you their will be rambke phrases, grammatical errors, Made up words, and overwhelming sentence that your head might explode. So, if you need a translation please feel free to call me at 892-0721 or find a sporean translator. Thank you and enjoy.

You know being as a kid I was trick into during a few things that my parents told they were (which they were) but you didn't want to do it. One of those tricks was food (and I got trick into that too much) the example I'm going to use is the wonderful Sweet potato casserole. Now being a kid you always have sweets cause it is in the blood and you must have it as a kid. And so one Sabbath day my mother decided to make this dish that I had not seen before so I look at it and lo and behold there are marshmallows on top of the meal. Yes, I said it MARSHMALLOW. And I think FANCY MOTSES. Marshmallows for lunch. Can life get any better I submit it CANNOT (Regan 2001) and so I'm really excited about this dish and so making a huge side in the middle of the dish getting ready for this marshmallow extravaganza! "I never the dip into this creation lo and behold there's this orange stuff below I'm thinking DOUBLE FANCY MOTS, there's orange marshmallow and I'm getting to bite into this but to my dismay IT'S ALL A LIE, LIES, LIES, LIES. Curse those parents who try and make those kids healthy.

Claypot tutors at the local academy...

HEY! You’re from my Education class. Are you going to tutor here too?

Yeah.

SNIFF

Dude not that kind of tutor!!!

I feel cleansed.

My sister

Becky Whetmore
Honor Editor

I'm writing this article for my sister. She can't write it since the "student voice" applies mostly just to local political platforms and students of this specific university. That and she's afraid the squirrels are still after her.

Besides, lately she feels the ironies of life are too overwhelming. Her mother's going to China (mine too) and she's starring in "The Foreigner." The humor page has started to become actually humorous despite our best efforts to thwart it. Squirrels have only tried to kill her twice this year through Geico-commercial-like incidents and besides, my birthday is often heralded as National Irony Day or Martin Luther King Day or the day of the President's inauguration depending on the year.

In celebrating my birthday this last week my parents stunned her at her (albeit inflation- and humorless) college for several hours. This was a delightful observance of a practice started several years ago when my parents left her at church and the police of po-dunk aka McMinnville Tennessee not only didn't believe her phone number was 785-5555 but didn't bother to call. Maybe she thought it was a cybernik number or maybe she just hadn't been to be forgotten Math in that habitat at Southern.

Have no fear. Since no one can easily tell the difference between as way as (the familiar color that confuses?) or if it's just some squirrelish plot) she decided to channel her comic page anyway. Actually it's just fodder for the opinion page/letters to the editor. Besides next week I plan to become a spore model anyway, using this column as my own form. She is the other hand will be starring as mentioned earlier in a top community theatre production in which she plays a slightly whiny ex-abominant. (Well, the only acting for her will be the ex-abominant party. On our fame and fortune will ride that of the Hilton sisters. Let's forward to seeing us soon the soon on a cheap Fox's show... No, I'm not implying that Roger is big or chauvinistic just because he hasn't bothered to become a ref- fince yet.)

Insightful insights

by Jo Palmer
Ashleigh Cohen presents her "I have a dream speech," to a packed cafe.

Student charges cafe with hypocrisy

Don Cantrell

Students dining in the cafe Wednesday evening were stunned as a passionate, impromptu speech railing against the addition of mustard and pepper to sandwiches was delivered.

Seinor Public Relations major Ashleigh Cohen, standing on top of a table, voced her opinion in front of a packed Cafe dining room.

Cohen chose to sit in the cafe when sub sandwiches, a food commonly featuring mustard in off-campus eateries, were served.

"I have a dream," shouted Cohen. "That one day, every student of every race, every age and every gender can come into this cafe and find the black next to the white—the pepper next to the salt." Cohen referred to the cafe’s menu, which shows questionable foods such as pickles and ice cream, yet shuns condiments like mustard and pepper, Cohen considered asking this opinion in an article to be factual in the Accent, but decided a speech would be more convincing.

Cohen denied that discussing the controversial issue would only upset school officials, and said it would hopefully motivate other students to take action.

Cohen concluded by saying, "What has this world and school come to when mustard and pepper have been expelled from our sub sandwiches? And I ask a deeper question: what are you going to do about it? I have a dream.

Southern hires a new "Mission Mom"

Danielle Muhlbeck

Joy Brown, mother of two and of the Southern Mission’s Director, Brown is now a "mission mom" to hundreds of former and current student missionaries.

"I felt like God was calling me," said Brown.

Brown was asked to apply for the position in October by former director Sherri Norton.

"She has the same passion for missions as I do," said Norton who has held the position for fifteen years.

Unsatisfied with her position as a nurse Brown applied for the recommended position and was hired in December.

Brown is a former missionary. She served on the island of Majuro from 1996 to 2002. While there she met and married an average 20-25 year old at the mission.

"I was mother to them and a nurse to them, our doors were always open," said Brown.

Emily Flottmann, a former student missionary who served on the island along with Brown agrees: "She had us over every Sabbath for potluck, she went out of her way for us," said Flottmann.

"I loved working with the young people and being a part of their mission experience," said Brown.

Brown now works with the students who need her before and after they return from the mission field. According to Norton there is paperwork, screening and a training process to complete before a student can serve as a missionary. Norton will assist Brown throughout each phase.

"She is doing a very well and understanding the process," said Norton.

There are currently 61 students going through the application process with Brown and Norton. Compared to previous years that enrollment number is normal for this month of January, however the mission field is still in need.

"Schools will close if we do not send enough students out to the field," said Brown Martin, president of the student missioners club.

Aware of the current need for student missionaries, Brown plans on working with the student missioners club to raise the enrollment.

"I believe that the young people are the ones who are going to carry the message," said Brown.

If you are interested in becoming a student missionary you can contact the "mission mom" at the chaplain’s office for more information.

"Loose lips sink ships."

-United States Department of Defense

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Photo by Tim Jostor
**Southern's No-Candle Rule**

"Fire Hazards: Use of candles, incense, open-flame lamps, or any other item that could cause a fire or smoke-related incident will result in a fine of up to $200. That person will be responsible for any damages caused and the fine." - Southern Student Handbook.

But not all of those discovered with candles last Wednesday may be fined. As Thatcher RA’s went through routine sweeps of the dorm, names of only those who left candles unattended were given to the dean, said a Thatcher RA.

"I understand why people light their candles, I’m not going to say that I don’t," said Levanda Smith, a junior psychology major, and a RA for second east.

But university officials and Thatcher deans say that it doesn’t lessen the fact that every time a student lights a candle, they are playing with fire.

"Should it (a candle) result in the death of a person, you could be tried for involuntary manslaughter," said Eddie Avant, campus safety director.

And with the memory of Auburn’s crippled girl’s dorm in the back of the dean’s mind, no one is ready to take any chances.

"I don’t want to have to call a parent and tell them their child was burnt up in my residence hall," said Sharon Engel, dean of women.

But people aren’t the only things in a dorm that can’t be replaced.

According to the student handbook, students are also liable for any property damages that are caused by fire hazards.

"All I can tell you is that if the dorm burned down, the girls would lose everything. Millions and millions of dollars in damages," said Engel.

Not everyone was fined during the blackout last Wednesday night, but the rule still stands: no candles in the dorms.

"I understand, but you have to look at the bigger picture. What if something was to catch on fire?" said Smith.

\[ -- Southern Student Handbook. \]

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**Valentine's Banquet: Is it worth going to?**

Sallshina Williams

This year’s Student Association Valentine’s Banquet will be held in the Chattanooga Trade and Convention Center on Feb. 8 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The SA understands that in the past, students have been disappointed in the food and entertainment at the Valentine’s Banquet. Perhaps for this reason, sales and student committees for this year’s banquet, called “A Night in Paris,” have taken a plunge.

"It’s pointless going, because it’s just a bunch of people dressed up and getting together. What’s the fun in that?" said Jamie Muhlebein, freshman psychology major.

"This year’s theme is based on the idea of people fleeing the streets of a European city after a quiet nap," said S.A. President Paul Hoover.

The evening will begin with a delicious buffet dinner featuring pastas and piano music fills the room. After the meal, guests will be free in the streets, "the streets," where there will be jugglers, rendevousing musicians, artists drawing caricatures of couples, and more.

"We are trying to make the banquet feel like an evening when people can enjoy their dates, not a list of scheduled events," said Wentworth.

SA increased ticket prices by $3.00 this year in order to make the evening more spectacular.

Banquet attendees includes additional perks. Students who take their banquet tickets in Rombach, Mud Pies, Stone Cup, or Clunies that night will receive a 10% discount.

"It will definitely be a night you won’t want to miss. These deals have been hours and hours of planning and work put into the banquet," said Erica Cruz, SA’s executive secretary.

SA expects the Valentine Banquet to be a spectacular event at a decent price. Monday, Feb. 2 is the final day to get tickets.

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**Southern, Oakwood leaders attend DEEP weekend**

**Don Cantrell**

Southern and Oakwood students sharpened their leadership skills together at the annual DEEP retreat at the end of January.

Traditionally, DEEP has been designed to improve race relations, and give students of different races time to interact, learn and grow together. However, the focus of this year’s DEEP retreat has shifted to leadership education with Southern and Oakwood students.

"I feel that the retreat focused more on race relations. It focused on leadership and the diverse styles that people have. I took in how the background of the people and gave those who attended some skills to work effectively with people as a leader," said S.A. President Paul Hoover.

Hoover believes that although the number of students who attended DEEP was small, they can make a positive impact on their student body. "Many of the people who attended I believe it was a huge change for them. It put everybody outside of their comfort zone and taught us to work together as teams we were no one gets left behind." Activities for DEEP participants included a hike on Stone Mountain, a visit to the Martin Luther King II memorial site and tickets to an Atlanta Hawks game.
UN launches season for nonviolence

KELLY LAUREN RAZZOJ

“May peace prevail on earth” was the theme heard throughout the halls of the United Nations in New York today as over 150 young people gathered to launch the Season for Non-Violence 2004.

Participants came as far as Los Angeles and Atlanta to be part of the special event. “We as young people need to set the tone—it starts with us,” stated a student of Susan Wagner High School. The program included music and drama presented by local New York students, as well as a video depicting the lives of Mahatma Gandhi and Martin Luther King, Jr.

The echoing message of the day was that nonviolence starts with one person. Students talked about their schools and the violence that was taking place in their classrooms. A representative from the Chancellor’s Office for Youth Development stated, “Schools are not just places to learn information, they are social communities.” She went on to say that it is important for students to have mentors who “expect big things from them, not just big test scores.”

Students from the Mosaic Youth Fest presented the United Nations Special Representative for Children in Armed Conflict with a mosaic they made. It featured an array of colors and the words “Non-Violence is the Light of Life.”

The representative was overwhelmed by the gesture and stated, “We must say ‘no’ to letting our children pay the price of adult wars.” One student expressed his wish for the future. “Here in the building known as the United Nations, youth representatives from every nation should come together and sign a declaration stating that it is unacceptable to attempt to solve disputes with violence nationally, internationally and personally,” he stated. Students also recited a pledge for peace. The pledge sought to counteract the many violent messages coming from television, music and video game influences. “I will carry myself as a leader, an architect and ambassador of peace and justice,” shouted the students.

The event came to a dramatic close with a World Peace Flag ceremony. The Los Angeles Agora Choir sang the song “May Peace Prevail on Earth” as flags were passed around the stadium.

The.models of Mahatma Gandhi. "We must be the change we wish to see."
Students attend international leadership conference

**Tiffiny Foley**

Students and sponsors from 10 colleges and universities across Tennessee joined in White Bluff, Tennessee on January 19-20 to share ideas, receive training to increase cultural awareness on campus and develop leadership skills. TN-CIL 2004 (Tennessee Conference for International Leadership) is a name that rings with opportunity and captured the interest of Southern’s Office of International Affairs. Mrs. De Souza, the international student advisor at Southern, and her husband decided to involve Southern in the third annual leadership conference.

Three international students, Luis Jimenez, Judy Ngirai, and Deanna Minuta, along with two U.S. students, Christine Jenson and Tiffiny Foley represented the students of Southern at this diverse gathering. We dove into the service project to kick off the events of the weekend. The students worked together constructing and painting wooden crates for the Head Start program in Dixon County. Prior to TN-CIL, (rhymes with pencil), schools were instructed to collect school supplies and personal care items to fill the crates and meet the needs of the recipients. This project helped the students get acquainted and serve the community in a creative way.

The weekend was filled with speeches and other fun activities that involved participants in discussing ways to lead our own campus to become more culturally enriched. The “global panel,” featuring professors who came to America from different parts of the world, gave students a chance to ask questions about their varied world views and experiences. One of the favorite games, Ecosonos, involved a cross-cultural simulation in which students created their own cultures, then learned how to cooperate with the vastly different cultures of other groups. They also enjoyed student and staff led sessions with varied topics on diversity and leadership.

Many insights, ideas, and skills were gained from the activities at the conference. Interacting with people from all corners of the earth, students encouraged learning from different cultures. The group learned the importance of trying to understand people from other cultures and being sympathetic to their adjustment to the U.S. Students acquired a better definition of leadership and how to apply leadership skills at school and in life. Surprisingly, one of the best aspects of the conference was the spiritual growth.

Students of every background, lifestyle, and faith joined together and became almost instant friends. The group from Southern had an amazing opportunity to speak directly with many students who asked about our beliefs and values. God was leading as many sincere conversations centered on Him and brought glory to His name. Realizing the incredible impact that God wanted to make, it was decided to have morning worships and pray that He would guide. Students and faculty from Southern established relationships with people from schools all over Tennessee. That simple act helped them see the importance of the conference in light of eternity.

### Wireless internet goes campus-wide

**Elie Courley**

High-speed wireless access to the Internet will be available for students campus-wide by the beginning of April.

Wireless Internet is already available in Hickman Science Center, McKee Library, Summerour Hall, and Wright Hall. “Look for signs indicating wireless Internet access around campus,” said Daru Mihaescu, senior network analyst for information systems.

Information Systems is working on two buildings or outdoor locations a week. The last three locations to get wireless Internet access will be the hall fields, student park and track pond.

“I think it’s great we’re getting wireless Internet on campus. I’ve enjoyed using it in the student center between classes this year,” said Travis Epperson, senior system’s administration major.

Students who want to access the wireless Internet need to have an 802.11b or 802.11g network adapter in their own computer.

Wireless network adapters can be bought at stores like Best Buy and Circuit City. The prices of these adapters range from $60 to $100 and they come with instructions on how to install them. According to Mike McClung, workstations support manager for information systems, there is a possibility that the school will have wireless network adapters available for students to purchase.

The registration process for wireless Internet is similar to the dorm Internet registration. When you open Internet Explorer, it will automatically take you to the wireless usage policy. After you agree to the policy, you will be asked for your Southern username and password. When this information is accepted you will be asked to add your computer to the network. It may take up to ten minutes for the registration to be processed but it only have to be done once.

“Once students are already using the wireless Internet,” said Mihaescu. “They expect that the number of users will go much higher when the rest of the campus is finished.”
Rejoicing in hope: Patient in tribulation; continuing instant in prayer (Rom. 12:12) — Many may not see it, but there are students here at SAU who are hurting, seeking, lonely and uncertain. We are often quick to go out in the community and help, often neglecting our own. I believe there is power in prayer, and I know God is real and willing to help me and my school family. He is the only One who can give us that full joy.

I have a vision to see a Student Association that prays. We need it. There are hard times and we need God to show up in our lives. My spiritual focus is outreach in our home here at SAU. I would like to start Power Hour, in which the Student Association will pray for our fellow students, send everyone a personal prayer card to let them know we are praying for them on a particular day. Prayer is the key to unlocking all that God has for us. I will request more funding for the clubs on campus, that are geared to reaching out to those here at SAU, as well as our fellow students from several ministries for us as students to participate in.

I will schedule more Saturday night activities here on campus, sponsored by the Student Association, aimed toward keeping the students involved. With the help of the social vice presidents, we will work together to provide various activities for the students to participate in. For those who are on low cash, lacking transportation, or just want to stay on campus, I will work to bring in events that will be free, so that everyone that can find a way to get there can have fun. I feel that if we have anything that will serve a purpose to people, we are accomplishing our goals.

Social Vice President

intentions and purpose of its members. The Southern Adventist University Student Association is comprised of this Student Body. The SA is here to voice your intentions and purpose. And I believe that the Social Vice President position can be defined in three words: companionship, partnership and connection.

The social committee is, in itself, an association of students who have a common interest and desire to assist the Social Vice in creating events that lead to making small steps to make large changes happen. I've had the great privilege to serve on the Social Committee this year. We have worked side-by-side with the current Social Vice President, SA officers, committee members, and social sponsor. I have seen the inner workings of SA and the team work involved in every aspect of the Social Vice position. I have also experienced the time and dedication required to make a social event work. My responsibility at the Fall Festival this year was to help design and build the hay ride and make sure the proper running of the hay rides. I have experienced the delegation of responsibilities when I had to run the booths at the Mid-Winter Party.

The partnership between the Social Vice President and the Social Vice President body is very important. Without your involvement, the position of Social Vice President would not exist. This year, the Social Vice has organized extra activities on the calendar, for example, the Star Wars Trilogy night. I plan on continuing some of those additions next year. A few ideas I have for next year are a “Board Party,” to which the gym will be packed with a variety of games. Communication is very important in this partnership, so I may add a short column in the Accent to keep students updated on what SA is currently doing, and possibly add an electronic information scroll in the Cafe so students are aware. I plan to propose new ideas to the SA Board.

As you begin to select your choice for SA Social Vice President, I urge you to talk to your Lord and Savior. Without Christ is worthless. As you begin to select your choice for SA Social Vice President, I urge you to talk to your Lord and Savior. Without Christ is worthless.
LIFESTYLES

I could have danced all night

KELLY MCAULIFFE

ELIZA becomes professor Higgins’ guinea pig.

What follows is a comedy of errors and mishaps as Eliza attempts to learn her alphabet, convince the crowds at the Ascol Room. Today, that she is one of the upper class and then attend a black-tie gala—her final test.

The play features many clever, catchy tunes including “Wouldn’t It Be Loverly,” “Just You and Me, Higgins,” “On the Street Where You Live,” and “Get Me to the Church On Time.” Two pianists perform the score in full view of the audience, their hands flying across the keys.

The setting is superb—reminiscent of the movie version.

The cast’s delivery is flawless as they clearly enjoy their humorous dialogue. The script is brilliant—every other line is guaranteed to have you rolling in the aisles.

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The entire area where we dined was continually in a constant frisson, and there were no empty seats for much of the night. The meal comes with a salad (you can share or add another for $3).

The waitress brings the uncooked food to the table along with a pot of oil, two dipping batters and multiple sauces. As you then your job to better up and your own dinner. After clearing away the remains of our dinner, our waitress brought out—chocolate fondue. The options are endless, and my friend and I opted for dark chocolate with caramel. It came with pineapple, banana, strawberries, cheesecake, brownies and more.

At the conclusion of our dining, when we started talking about the quality of the restaurant. So if you’re up for something a little different—a meal you won’t forget (at least for a while), try something different. But be sure to make reservations—the restaurant fills quickly—and allow plenty of time for eating. This is not a dinner you want to rush.

For locations, a menu and phone numbers visit: www.meltingpot.com.

NATIVE ITALIAN for under 10 bucks at Fazoli’s

KELLY MCAULIFFE

ELIZA becomes professor Higgins’ guinea pig.

What follows is a comedy of errors and mishaps as Eliza attempts to learn her alphabet, convince the crowds at the Ascol Room. Today, that she is one of the upper class and then attend a black-tie gala—her final test.

The play features many clever, catchy tunes including “Wouldn’t It Be Loverly,” “Just You and Me, Higgins,” “On the Street Where You Live,” and “Get Me to the Church On Time.” Two pianists perform the score in full view of the audience, their hands flying across the keys.

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At the conclusion of our dinner, we then had a salad and dessert for a combined $5, which is not bad when you consider the quality of the restaurant. So if you’re up for something a little different—a meal you won’t forget (at least for a while), try something different. But be sure to make reservations—the restaurant fills quickly—and allow plenty of time for eating. This is not a dinner you want to rush.

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Great Italian for under 10 bucks at Fazoli’s

NATHALIE MAZO

Face it, many here in our “happy valley” wonder what other restaurants exist besides our good old Cafeteria, Campus Kitchen and KR’s because sometimes eating the same food just gets too old.

There is also a well-known fact that college students just do not have the cash flow to be going to any other restaurants off campus except for Taco Bell.

But what some do not know is that there are those great restaurants with great food but you can get under $10. Since there are so many restaurants to choose from, it’s hard to find a starting point.

Let’s start with probably the most popular type of food: pizza. Some of the best features of Fazoli’s is that they have unforgettable drinks and really good breadsticks. Another great part about the environment is that they play Christian music all the time.

Also for those of you who have the SA Senate discount card, you can get a free lemonade with any purchase.

Go to Fazoli’s, it is sure to please even the pickiest eater. Visit their website for additional information on nutrition facts, other items on the menu, and store locations near you. Visit them at www.fazolis.com.

The Southern Adventist University Student Association Primaries & General Elections will be held online.

There are some things that you will need to know in order to participate in the election:

- Your Southern webmail user name and password
- Your Southern ID number
- Your Birthday
- Your Social Security number

Voting will be taking place through the place.southern.edu, and may be done from any computer inside the Southern network. A more detailed instruction list will be printed next week.
RELGION

Small groups fellowship during '40 Days of Purpose'

**Jodi Herod**
**Guest Contributor**

The Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church has started a program called "40 Days of Purpose." It is a church-wide outreach effort with 40 days of personal devotion and small group meetings.

The church's pastoral staff was inspired by the book "The Purpose Driven Life" by Pastor Rick Warren and by a similar program begun at the Saddleback Community Church in Southern California. "40 Days of Purpose" was held as a nation-wide event in the fall of 2003. The Collegedale Church wanted to participate in the program, but also wanted to make it more personal for the church. Forty church members were asked to write devotional in the summer of 2003. The articles were collected in September and were edited by Joanne Nicolai, Marcus Sheffeld and Ernie VandeVere. They were then put together as a devotional book. The inspiration may have come from the Saddleback Community Church, but the Collegedale Church turned it into a ministry specifically geared for the needs of its church members.

"We piggybacked their idea, but made it our own," said Dwight Herod, pastorial director of ministry at the Collegedale SDA Church. Several different facets make up the "40 Days of Purpose." The first is the devotional book, with one devotional for each of the 40 days. The second facet consists of small group meetings which include a short video message from Ed Wright, senior pastor of the Collegedale SDA Church. After the video, there is time for study and discussion of the week's topic. The third facet is commitment to bring at least one un-churched friend to church during the 40 days.

Herod is leading a small group in his home and observed that though the first meeting went well, the second week was even better. Members were becoming more comfortable with one another, relating and discussing naturally.

"I am looking forward to seeing the group dynamic develop over the course of the next six weeks," he said.

Many Southern Adventist University students are also participating in the program. Jeannie Gibson, a freshman nursing major, is very excited about being involved. She enjoys fellowshipping, watching Ed Wright's video messages and sharing with her small group.

"All the groups are united, but unique at the same time," she said.

Freshman nursing major Jonice Cometa has enjoyed the small group time as well. "It is very exciting to see God working in my friends' lives," she said.

With a purpose-driven goal and a distinct, personalized ministry for the members of the Collegedale Church, the "40 Days of Purpose" program is sure to impact many lives.

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Speakers bless student body

**Van Reed**
**Self-Sponsored**

The Student Week of Prayer, held last week in the Saddle church, was marked enthusiastic singing and leading messages presented by students. Morning classes were truncated to allow students to attend the meetings and each morning at 11:00 meeting meetings were held and evening at seven except Friday and Tuesday. At least 40 students attended the Friday evening meeting SET of a campus wide event.

The theme for the Week of Prayer was Promise Claim, and each message centered on a different aspect of God's promises and ways to apply them in our lives. Assistant pastor Jonelle McGeorge delivered the message for the meeting Monday morning. She spoke enthusiastically of God's ever-abiding love for each of us and the related number of personal experiences and stories which illustrate God's love. Speakers included Rebecca McNeilus, Rebecca Ching, Gina Tharbur, Christine Jenson, and John Rengifo. Destiny Drama Company also presented a program Thursday evening. Each meeting focused on an aspect of God's promises on a variety of topics, such as love, forgiveness, spiritual growth, grace, prayer and Christ's soon return. Many of the presenters chose to use personal experiences to illustrate the truths about God's promises they wished to convey. Most messages concluded with a call for dedication and rededication to Jesus.

Wednesday evening, the campus suffered an electrical blackout. The blackout began just 15 minutes before the evening meeting. Hundreds of students attended the meeting anyway, many bringing flashlights. Although the crowd was a bit boisterous, most joined the worship team in singing praise songs. Destiny Drama Company was asked to perform that evening but the performance was rescheduled for Thursday evening due to the blackout.

Many students have expressed an appreciation for the Week of Prayer. "I really appreciate how Campus Ministry made it a visual Week of Prayer," says Justin Kobylka, junior mass communication major. "They really invested in the idea of Promise Claim." A number of students committed their lives to Christ during the Week of Prayer.

Editor's Note: "The Southern Accent," is interested in hearing your thoughts about the Student Week of Prayer. Please send your comments, praises and suggestions regarding Week of Prayer to vanreedsouthern@students.southern.edu. Comments received will be considered for future publication.

Patriots vs. Panthers, Good vs. Evil

**Sean Reed**
**Religious Editor**

Just a few days ago, well over 100 million people watched Super Bowl XXXVI. It was a day filled with excitement and anticipation. The Boston Patriots and the Carolina Panthers faced each other in the pristine setting of the Edward Jones Dome. The game was a high-stakes battle between two teams with a combined record of 12-4. The Patriots entered the game as the favorites, but the Panthers were determined to prove them wrong.

The game started off with a bang as the Patriots scored a touchdown on their opening drive. The Panthers, however, quickly responded with a field goal to get within one point. The momentum shifted in the Panthers' favor as they scored a touchdown on the following drive. The Patriots would not go down without a fight, however, and scored a touchdown of their own to tie the game. The halftime score was 14-14, with the crowd on the edge of their seats.

The second half saw the Patriots come out strong, scoring a touchdown on their first possession. The Panthers would not go down without a fight, however, and scored a touchdown of their own to tie the game once again. The game was full of twists and turns, with neither team able to gain the upper hand.

The game ended in a tie, with the score of 32-32. The Patriots won and the Panthers lost. The world remained largely unchanged. Just a few days ago, a few thousand people watched a solitary figure as he was paraded, leviantly and finally condemned to death. People thronged in numbers in the narrow streets to yell insults and curses as he slowly, painfully climbed his way up the hill, his destination a small hill not far away. Well before the sun set, darkness enveloped the small hill, partially hiding Jesus as he hung on a crude wooden cross. My God, my God, why have you forsaken me?" he cried out just before his body went limp, a victim to sin and death. The outcome of the great controversy, the battle between good and evil, was decided at the moment; Jesus was condemned and Satan lost. The world seemed unchanged, yet such a thing was never farther from the truth.

Which of these two events did you get the most excited about this week?
Letter to the editor

On behalf of the deans and the men of Talge Hall I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Student Association for its generosity in the purchase of a recumbent exercise bike for our weight room here in Talge.

This is a very positive addition to the quality exercise facility we are attempting to build and it will get many hours of use. I would especially like to thank Byron Moore for spearheading this project and the rest of Senators for their positive support of the Residence Hall.

Many thanks,

Dean Magers

Satisfaction guaranteed

MERVIN NG
Cowan/Calhoun

Human nature is funny. You give a child a stuffed animal he wants a bicycle. You give him a bicycle, he wants an Xbox. You give him an Xbox, he wants a Pentium 4 Processor 2.8 GHz laptop computer with DVD, CD Burner and a 200 GB Hard Drive. You give him a computer, and he’ll want a Corvette. You give him a car, and you’ve lost a lot of money.

Humans are the greediest things alive. I mean let’s face it; we’re worse than monkeys who are notorious for their selfishness during observations. The more we have, the more we want. The more we want, the more we covet. The more we covet, the more we work to own those material objects in life. In fact, it seems that the more we want, the more unhappy and unfulfilled our lives become.

I believe that humans will never be satisfied with what we have. I’ve come to realize that the more things you have, the more selfish and greedy you tend to become. During my younger days as a Pathfinder, we used to go ingathering to the local villages surrounding our campus (in the Philippines) I always wondered as a child why the poor were much more willing to give than the rich. Maybe it is because the poor can remember what it is to be hungry and in need in their own times.

Janet Jackson’s... well you know

JANET KOBYLKA
OPINION EDITOR

Janet Jackson’s “shocking” revelation on the Super Bowl halftime show has been the talk of the United States and probably much of the Western world. I obviously cannot say whether the “wardrobe malfunction” was an accident or not. The question I’d like to explore is whether it was appropriate for Southern to air the halftime show at all. Since the Super Bowl, more than one complaint has been brought to the faculty about the indecency of the broadcast that was shown in the gymnasium.

First of all, in airing the Super Bowl for students, the administration was, to their knowledge, providing quality entertainment. They, like the students, only knew as much about the halftime show as was broadcast on the TV screens during the show, which was much more than the students would have known had they not been able to see it. There has been considerable outrage among parents and viewers who were not able to see the show.

Second, the students of Southern are old enough to decide for themselves what they feel is appropriate entertain ment. For Southern to have the Super Bowl appropriate to air on its screens during the show would be equivalent to parents walking in and turning off the TV’s in homes of adult children. Thank you Southern realizing that don’t old enough to face reality or make right choices.

Destiny Drama

JANET KOBYLKA
OPINION EDITOR

Historically, Destiny Drama Co. has not seen the greatest publicity within the pages of the Accent. In my two years as editor of the Opinion section, I have seen several articles that not only criticized Destiny productions, but also questioned the very idea of using drama as an evangelistic tool. After attending the Destiny program for Week of Prayer on Thursday evening, I have to say that these dissenting voices could not be further from the truth.

The students of Destiny drama put on a simple program Thursday that spoke volumes about the love of God. The truth of God’s sacrifice was washed over me as I was sitting alone in the congregation. The evening started with a short talk and a couple of humorous sketches about faith and a “good neighbor.” Later the tone became more sacred as a beautiful re-creation of a story from the prodigal son. The final moments of the evening were spent in an impromptu for the audience to make God’s “only begotten Son” plan of salvation and God’s great love struck home in that Christ is the only one to solve most heinous problems an individual can face.

I think that it is time that we all come together and realize the love and grace that God has for us. We need to show compassion to others who may be struggling to deal with their own issues. For those students and faculty who disagree with the entire notion of using drama as a ministry, I’d like to ask them to think about why the show was so powerful to me and others who have gone through similar personal feelings. I think that these students have gone through their time and energy as well, and I believe that the show was not meant for us to see.

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A rainy day at Southern...

AW MAN! IT'S RAINING TODAY.
I'D BETTER TAKE MY UMBRELLA TO CLASS.

I HATE IT WHEN IT RAINS AT SOUTHERN!
Dude! I totally can't find my pants!

by Justin Janetzko

Dumbducks, which usually appears on the humor page has been moved to opinion because it's just too good.

Feminism for men, gender equality

SCOTT FOGG
rok FM Media

My name is Scott Fog. I’m twenty-three and I’m dating a feminist. I’m okay with that because I’m a film major and I’m used to running the envelope when it comes to Adventist tradition.

I’m here to talk about women, more specifically, men. See, by definition, I, like my girlfriend, am a feminist. According to Dictionary.com, a feminist is “fear or relating to or advocating equal rights for women.” And I’m all about that. I totally believe that in the job market, in the classroom and in all walks of life, the male should be dictated by 50/50.

But this is a fairly new train of thought. For a while there have always been people who believe this, but it has only been in the past couple of decades that it has been put into practice. And, as my girlfriend and all her English club chicness would argue, feminism has a very long road ahead of it.

And good luck to them.

But about men?

As I hate this, I can see all you men rolling your pretty blue, green, brown, or speckled eyes. I can hear you saying the subtext is not so nice and thick: “Yeah, you mean he has it real hard.”

Be a guy for a week—no, a day—and let’s hear you complain then.

But I’m not a girl, nor will I ever be. That’s what I’m leaving of our generation that odd little collection of people who aren’t Generation X, certainly aren’t Generation Y, and completely decry Generation Z. A group of kids born and raised in the eighties, but who only have a slight memory of it. A generation taught to respect our mothers, to treat girls with respect, that it’s okay to cry, but that it’s necessary to stand up and be a man.

And that is the reason I present to you today: “What is it to be a man?”

Are we fighters? My girlfriend doesn’t want me fighting her battles but gets all mushy when I stand up for her. Are we hunters, gatherers? I want to be able to provide, but my girlfriend wants to be able to support herself—doesn’t want to have to rely on me. Are we teddy bears to cuddle up to? This would mean we have to be sensitive and open with our emotions.

And that is a dilemma for us. Because, as any guy still reading this will attest, society doesn’t allow men to be emotional. We have no room for it in our “role in society.” Feminists are always complaining about how women are portrayed in movies, in commercials, in my favorite comic books, but let’s take a step back and look at how men are portrayed.

What was the last movie you saw where the “hero” was applauded for opening up his feelings? Truth is, if there was a man who opened up his feelings on screen, he was probably the dark horse thrown in for comic relief.

And what is a commercial or television show that didn’t poke fun at soft, sensitive, overweight men? Granted, you see a lot more overweight men than you see women, but again, there’s hardly an overweight man on TV who isn’t a complete good ball.

And when have you ever picked up a comic book to see a super hero whose pecs weren’t bursting through his spandex? Nope.

Truth be told, men are portrayed as unscarred killing machines. When someone wrongs us, we’re supposed to get even. Every action flick ever made tells us this. Growing up, we’re told to “walk it off. Don’t cry. It’s all right.” If a girl cries, she gets attention. When a guy cries, he gets beaten.

It’s sad because it’s true. Girls can rally behind “feminism” and it’s a positive thing. Girls can publish and read “The Vagina Monologues” and it’s freeing. A girl can turn to all her friends for emotional support.

What can a man rally behind? Chauvinism? Could a book or a play entitled “The Penis Monologues” ever be taken seriously? What can a guy do in a society that emotionally blocks him from ever being able to express himself?

Which is why I have a hard time really feeling sympathetic for girls when they begin whining about suffrage and menstruation. Right now it’s the popular thing to rally behind women and empower them.

But what about the emotionally-blocked male who wants to please his feminist girlfriend?

I don’t have answers, just questions.

Because I know women, they succeed in almost everything they set their minds to. So, in your zeal for equal opportunity and the re-creation of society, forget a play for us men. Raise your sights to be the balanced, healthy individuals they need to be. Because that’s what I want to see.

No more sexism.
No more feminism.
No more just us.

Week of Prayer

ANDREW BERNUDEZ
Opinion Columnist

How many of you were blessed by the Student Week of Prayer last week? I don’t mean blessed in that you got half your conversation requirements out of the way.

I mean blessed as in, did you feel that it brought you closer to God? Did it make you want to stop by the “Promise Claim” in your life?

I don’t know about you, but I was truly blessed by the Week of Prayer series. I was also impressed by the amount of effort and hard work that was put into it. Seeing our fellow students, just ordinary people like the rest of us, gather such dynamism, thought-provoking talks, was quite inspirational.

It made me wonder: Would I be able to give such a clear, uplifting, Christ-centered talk, if I were given the opportunity?

Something tells me I wouldn’t have quite the success they did. But I’m sure there are others around this campus who, like Justin McNeilly, Rebecca Chung, Jondelle McGhee, and the others who spoke at last week, have something on their hearts that would be uplifting to us all. There ought to be more encouragement for these people to share their thoughts with us. There is no reason why we shouldn’t have more students giving talks at convocation or vespers, not just at once-a-year programs like Week of Prayer. It’s nice to hear the good speakers who are regularly brought in to give sermons at these weekly events, but every so often we could benefit from hearing one of our own sharing his or her thoughts.

As college students, we should be involved in the activities that keep our campus running. We contribute through our work, through the work of SA and senate decisions, and of course through the tuition that we all pay. We should also be contributing to the spiritual events here at Southern. Speaking in every one’s talent, but if you have something you feel God is calling you to share, I would encourage you to speak to the people at Campus Ministries. I’m sure they would be willing to accommodate you. And if you feel that what you have is not any students would care about, pray about it. If God is truly calling you to speak, He’ll give you the power to make it relevant and hold the interest of those listening. Just ask who those people were last week—I’m sure they’ll encourage you to claim the promises and step out in faith.

You won’t regret it.

SAVE LIVES, PAY!
**All Star days of old**

**ETHAN NKANA**  
**SPORTS EDITOR**

The annual NBA All-Star weekend is just two weeks away. This year’s event will remain virtually the same as recent years, although the Radio Shack Shooting Stars competition is in its inaugural year.

Another event of the weekend is the 986 Sports Challenge. This competition is in its second year and features four NBA players competing in an obstacle course that features passing, shooting and dribbling drills.

All-Star weekend will also feature the Four-Locker Three-point Shootout and the Sprite Rising Stars Slam Dunk contest, in addition to the got milk? Rookie Challenge and the All-Star Game on Friday and Saturday night respectively.

Allow me to interject a bit of personal opinion. The NBA All-Star weekend seems to have some of its allure over the past several years.

First, new and “improved” competitions are being added each year, and it seems as though each has less of a prestige value than the one that was introduced the previous year. For example, the Radio Shack Shooting Stars competition features an NBA star, WNBA star and an NBA legend in a shooting competition.

It’s great that they want to get the WNBA involved and everything, and putting an NBA “legend” in the mix will provide a link from the NBA of old to today’s league, but what does a competition like this really prove?

Second, these events are all sponsored by organizations including Sprite and 986 Sports. These organizations have their names plastered everywhere, which takes the focus away from the players involved. Also, competitions like the aforementioned 986 Sports Challenge are added just so a company can have their name somewhere, even if it means jeopardizing the quality of the weekend by adding meaningless competitions such as the Skills Challenge.

The third reason I feel as though the All-Star weekend has deteriorated in recent years is because of the dunk contest. It was once an intense competition that determined the best dunker in the League and held a high amount of prestige and honor. Don’t get me wrong, I enjoy it, but I would like to see a couple first-class dunkers like Air Canada and T-Mac put on a show.

The dunk contest is now officially called the "Sprite Rising Stars Slam Dunk Competition," and although some of the guys may not be household names, they can stop your heart with their reckless denial of the laws of gravity.

This year the starting lineup goes as follows: East: Allen Iverson, Tracy McGrady, Vince Carter, Ben Wallace and Jermaine O'Neal. West: Steve Francis, Kobe Bryant, Kevin Garnett, Tim Duncan and Shaquille O'Neal or Yao Ming.

The All-Star game takes place on Sunday, February 15, and will be shown on TNT at 8 p.m. ET.

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**P-A-T-S! PATS, PATS, PATS!**

**MARK GUNTER**  
**SPORTS WRITER**

The 2003-2004 NFL season came to a tumultuous close on Sunday night as the NFC champion New England Patriots faced off against the NFC champion Carolina Panthers at Houston's Reliant Stadium. Under the lights of a capacity house and over 184 million fans watching on CBS, the two final teams in football's postseason showed off why they cannot pre-judge a game by the two teams involved, the styles of play exhibited hence the type of players involved. In short, this year's Super Bowl was everything we expected it to be and nothing we ever dreamed it could be.

For most of the first half, the Carolina's and New England defenses dominated the game from end zone to end zone. The only attempts at scoring were a pair of failed field goals from normally rock solid Patriots kicker Adam Vinatieri. Then, at the near close of the second period, the Patriots scored a touchdown to open the scoring. The Panthers marched 89 yards on the next drive to tie the game only to watch the Patriots retake the lead in less than 5 minutes.

Just as it looked like a 7 point Patriot lead was inevitable, the Panthers had a last minute short march of their own, setting up Panther kicker John Kasay for a field goal to narrow the margin to 14-10.

Both Jake Delhomme and Tom Brady, the quarterbacks of the Panthers and Patriots respectively, started slowly and only began to show their promise in the final few minutes of the first half. But after a controversial halftime show, the Panthers and Patriots decided to put on a show stopping performance on the field of play. Both teams combined for 37 points in the fourth quarter and each team made mistakes that shifted the balance of the game like a twister twister. It appeared that Tom Brady's third touchdown pass of the day would be the game winner at the 2:51 mark of the 4th quarter. But in just over 100 seconds, the Panthers scored a touchdown on a strong drive to tie the game at 29 points.

Tom Brady, eventual Super Bowl MVP, took to the field with only 1:08 left on the clock and brought the team into field goal range. Then, under yet another game winning Super Bowl condition, Adam Vinatieri kicked a 41 yard field goal to clinch the win for the Patriots, giving them their second Super Bowl title in three years. Both quarterbacks had stellar games but Tom Brady and the Panthers had just a little more in the holding tank for the end. In the end, the Patriots emerged victorious, 32-29.

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**Trot stamps Breds**

**ETHAN NKANA**  
**SPORTS EDITOR**

Hot to Trot moved up in the Men’s Northern Division after a 29-15 victory over the Brews on Monday night. Hot to Trot came out on top with a score of 36-27, handing the Brews their fourth loss of the season.

The Brews began strong having an eight-point lead early in the first half, as the team worked at one cohesive unit on the court. Matt Cardell of Hot to Trot struggled through the game, but brought his team within one at halftime with a score of 41-40. The Brews were down 19 points in the first half, but Megan Kochenower hit a three-pointer to cut the score. In the second half, the Breds scored a point to lead just before the half.

Claude Mepney hit a three-pointer to give the Breds a two-point lead. On Hot to Trot’s last possession of the half, Matt Cardell was fouled and hit two free throws to tie the game at 19 to 19.

The Brews lack of size in the lineup was apparent on a play early in the second half when Hot to Trot grabbed four offensive rebounds in one possession. With five minutes left, Cardell hit a tip shot on the offensive glass to give Hot to Trot a one-point lead with five minutes remaining in the game. But Hot to Trot would not look back in the contest.

Hot to Trot won the game with a score of 36-27. Hot to Trot has moved up in the Northern Division to 3-2 to 0-0 in the season while the Brews fall to 4-6.

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**Correction:** The 3 on 3 Tournament article that ran last week should have recorded team Reyes as playing for Blue Division not team Campbell for Blue Division.
**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 5**

11:00 am Convocation - Black History - Frank W. Hale Jr., Vice Provost & Professor Emeritus, St. Louis University (Church)

5:00 pm Penguin Parlour Meeting (Student Center)

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6**

6:15 pm Sunset

7:00 pm Vespers - Black Christian Union (Church)

**SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7**

9:30 am Collegedale Church Service - Ed Wright

10:00 am The Third - Mike Fairbright (Hes)

10:00 am “Student Center Sabbath School” (Student Center)

11:00 am “Another Sabbath School” (Thatcher South Activity Room)

12:00 noon Collegedale Church Service - Ed Wright

12:00 noon Shabbat Ministries

1:00 pm Adventist Theological Society Meeting (Lynn Wood Hall Chapel)

3:00 pm Evensong (Church)

5:00 pm BCU Night: Madison Mission Choir (Hes)

**SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8**

11:00 am SA Valentine’s Banquet (Chattanooga Trade & Convention Center)

5:00 pm Olivia Hale, Andrew Peyton, Jonathan Session, Adam Sutton, Ben Howard, Stephen Riff, Forge Senn

**MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9**

9:30 am University Senate

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**VICE PRESIDENT, SERVICES:** Forge Senn

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10**

12:00 pm Study Skills Seminar (Student Center Seminar Room)

2:00 pm Dean’s Luncheon (Presidential Banquet Room)

3:00 pm Student Senate Seminar (Student Center Seminar Room)

**WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 11**

12:00 pm Aracene Almonor, Ryan Hill, Erin Lasher, Janita Herod

**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 12**

12:00 pm Convocation - SA Election Speeches (Hes)

1:00 pm Master of Software Engineering Forum (Hickman #115)

**FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13**

Good Food, Good Friends!

Attention all May BA/BS Psychology Graduates! The Counseling and Testing Center has announced the dates for the Psychology Exit Exams. Each graduate is required to take this exam. Please contact Jesse Evans at the Counseling and Testing Center to schedule an appointment at 238-2782. Please contact Dr. Williams Morris if you have any questions at 218-2788. The following dates and times are available.

- Sunday, February 15 9:30 am
- Monday, February 16 9:00 am, 1 pm
- Tuesday, February 17 9:30 am, 1 pm
- Wednesday, February 18 9:30 am, 2 pm
- Thursday, February 19 9:30 am, 1 pm
- Friday, February 20 9:30 am
- Saturday, February 21 9:30 am

**GENERAL**

National Test dates

Application Deadline: February 13, 2004

Graduate Record Exam: April 5, 2004

(Student exam only)

**The Counseling Center has registration forms.**

**Major Field Exams:** All seniors in Biology, Business, Computer Science, English, History, Math, Music and Psychology are required to take an exit exam. Call Counseling & Testing at 238-2782 to sign up. Exams run from February 15 to 22 and include two Sundays.

**Southern Adventist University’s Sigma Tau Delta Chapter Sponsors an Evening with Maya Angelou:** This best-selling author of I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings will lecture live at Memorial Auditorium on Wednesday evening, February 25, 2004. Student Rate: $10/person; Turn in your money to Bov Self, Brook Hall 317 by Friday, February 13th. See Dr. Wilma McManus or call 2738, or e-mail wmcmanus@southern.edu

**Adventist Theological Society Meeting Topic: Seven Amazing Facts About the Ancient Chaldean**

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Borrowed bus gets bashed up

DON CANTRELL/staff writer

One of Southern's tour busses was damaged in a close shave with a rock on campus Sunday evening.

The bus was on loan to Collegealedale Academy for a ski trip to North Carolina when the accident happened.

Traveling along a narrow, winding back road, bus driver Bob Bolton had little room to avoid an oncoming car, especially traveling in his lane.

The bus driver was forced to decide between scraping the side of the bush or a head-on-collision with the vehicle in its path.

Although the passengers were thoroughly frightened, nobody was seriously injured. "Everybody was fine, with some minor cuts from the broken windows," said Barry Becker, director of Transportation Services, who is overseeing repairs to the bus' damaged right side.

Becker said with the cost of each of the bus windows at around $1,800, the damages to the bus could be in the area of $10,000. The bus was still driveable after the accident and was returned to Southern under its own power Sunday night.

"Accidents happen," said Becker, "but we're just glad everybody is ok."

Pedestrian injured at Summerour crosswalk

RENEE WILLIAMS/staff writer

A pedestrian was injured Jan. 21 when a vehicle hit her as she crossed Industrial Dr. at Summerour Hall, according to campus safety.

The pedestrian was in the crosswalk, said Eddie Avant, director of campus safety. The driver, who was leaving the Summerour Hall parking lot, did not see the pedestrian.

"We've had close calls at the crosswalks," Avant said, "but no one has ever been hit to my knowledge until then."

The pedestrian's injuries were minor, and she was treated at health services, Avant said.

Both the driver and the pedestrian were affiliated with the university, Avant said. Their names have not been released at this time.

The Summerour crosswalk is especially dangerous because it's on the top of a hill, and because of "the way our students and faculty drive," Avant said.

The crosswalk can also be slippery when it's wet or covered with leaves, said Cathy Olson, director of the Teaching Materials Center in Summerour Hall.

According to the law, a pedestrian at a crosswalk should yield to an oncoming vehicle. Drivers are supposed to yield to a pedestrian who's already in the crosswalk, Avant said.

Avant emphasized that this means drivers must yield to pedestrians who have already started across the street—not to those approaching the crosswalk.

"It goes back to what you should have learned in elementary school," Avant said. "The person standing at the crosswalk is supposed to look both ways;"

If there is any one thing that a man should do in private, it is his loving.

-Edgar Watson Howe
Pedestrians continued from P1

if there’s a vehicle coming, you don’t step into the crosswalk.”

The energy management department recently worked with the City of Collegedale to install a SmartCrosswalk on University Drive. The system includes flashing warning lights in the road and an illuminated warning sign. Pedestrians can activate the warning lights by pushing a button.

However, the system “is not used very frequently by our students to let people know they are crossing,” Ayant said. A Power Point presentation made by Light Guard Systems, Inc., who created the system, points out that the lights simply notify drivers of a pedestrian’s presence; they can’t guarantee that drivers will actually stop.

The Collegedale Police Department made more than 20 arrests Jan. 5-9 during the first warrant sweep ever held in the city. Patrol officers joined the city’s Criminal Investigation Division and captured one of Collegedale’s most wanted, narrowing the list to 10.

Tennessee pedestrian law

Tennessee Law Code (TCA 55-8-134 and TCA 55-8-135)

Laws for pedestrians to observe:
1. No pedestrian shall suddenly leave a curb or other place of safety and walk or run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impossible for the driver to yield.
2. Every pedestrian crossing a roadway at any point OTHER THAN within a marked crosswalk or within an unmarked crosswalk at an intersection shall YIELD the right-of-way to ALL VEHICLES upon the roadway.

Sgt. Eston Pyle, head of criminal investigation, said offenders end up on the most wanted list based on the severity of their charges and the length of time a warrant has been out for their arrest. The current charges include stalking, burglary, theft, vandalism, domestic assault, and possession of narcotics.

Police Chief Dennis Cramer said warrants for Southern Adventist University students are few and are issued for traffic violations or minor theft. Cramer prefers students pay their court fines rather than have arrest warrants served on campus.

“We don’t want to embarrass them, but we will go pick them up,” Cramer said. “Just show up for court. Don’t get those fines that you don’t get in that position.”

“We give warrants for a simple speeding ticket all the way to murder,” Cramer said. “Every Wednesday we issue three or four more warrants for people that don’t show for court dates.”

Warrants are issued within 24 hours of failing to appear in court, usually for traffic violations. The department would prefer a court violator to visit the station and pay the fines before a warrant is issued.

Kerry wins big in Tennessee Primary

Massachusetts Senator John Kerry picked up even more momentum in his bid for the Democrat nomination on Tuesday with victories in Tennessee and Virginia.

Only months ago, Kerry had single-digit poll numbers and was forced to take out a mortgage on his Beacon Hill mansion to finance his faltering campaign; now he seems to be in command of the race.

With 98 percent of Tennessee precincts reporting, Kerry had 41 percent, Edwards had 26 percent, Clark 23 percent, Dean 4 percent, Sharpton 2 percent and Kucinich 1 percent, said Lisa Porteous of Fox News. With his latest victory in Tennessee, Kerry picked up 69 delegates to bring him to a total of 507. Dean is in second place with 182 delegates, Edwards in third with 165 and Clark, who dropped out of the race Wednesday evening, has 96. 2,362 delegate votes are needed to capture the nomination.

Voter turnout in Collegedale was average for a primary election, according to the polling station at City Hall. The total of Collegedale voters stood at 296 as of 7:35 p.m. on Tuesday, with 45 minutes remaining. The Tennessee and Virginia primaries are followed by the Nevada and Washington D.C. primaries on Feb. 14, Wisconsin on Feb. 17, Hawaii, Idaho and Utah on Feb. 24.

Collegedale police arrest 20 in warrant sweep

The warrants were backlogged for several years,” said patrol supervisor Lt. James Hardeman. The combined manpower of patrol officers and the department’s criminal investigation division enabled the warrant search to be done without overtire, said Hardeman.

“We had such a big warrant list, one or two people couldn’t effectively work on that list,” said Cramer. “Some of the warrants we found were old [7-8 years] we had to throw them out due to the statute of limitations.” The statute of limitations is a legal deadline by which the government must prosecute a criminal. The length of time varies with the severity of the charge.

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‘A Night in Paris’ ends in property theft

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ACADEMY NEWS

Tiffany Tuell
From Western...

The director of Adventist Colleges Abroad will be on campus Feb. 24 recruiting international students who wish to study abroad.

Students who have lived in another culture have a far greater chance of obtaining a scholarship than their peers, according to Carlos Parra, dean of the School of Modern Languages, an interest employers look for.

“By living in another country and being fluent in another language, you will have an advantage over students who live in the same place and do not have any foreign language training,” Parra said.

No method of language acquisition is as effective as language immersion, according to Loren L. Winters, a senior English and Spanish double major who spent a year at the Universidad Adventista de Plata in Argentina.

“By living in another culture, you learn faster,” Parra said.

In order to maximize the advantages of studying overseas for a year, ACA students should “refuse to speak English,” said Stella Kim, a junior with a double major in English and Spanish who spent a year in Sagunto, Spain.

“Students who have studied abroad say that the experience has made a huge impact on their lives,” Kim said.

“IT lets you discover a whole new part of yourself that you probably didn’t know existed,” Kim said.

ACA offers both a summer and a school-year program. Students must submit an application by May 15 for the summer program or July 15 for the school year.

Only a passport is necessary to participate in a summer program, according to Greg Hughes, assistant director of ACA. However, visas are required along with passports for the school year.

Students earn six college credit hours of a foreign language in the summer program, which runs for about six weeks, according to ACA’s summer language program booklet.

During the summer, each participating college organizes trips to six or seven countries, according to Hughes.

“Questions," Hughes said.

A weekend of music

Shane Gallatin

Next weekend the SAU School of Music will present three nights of music. The Pops Concert will take place on Feb. 18, and will include performances by several of Southern’s musical groups, and the annual SAU Symphony Orchestra Concert will take place the following night.

The Pops Concert will include performances by the Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble, among the groups.

The Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble will play about a half-hour program full of different types of music from the past century.

“It’s a tribute to Old American music,” a number that the Wind Symphony will play, is a song from the 1920s and includes 5 different movements. Each movement is played in a different musical style, including ragtime, blues, and jazz.

The Jazz Ensemble will be performing Big Band and Latin styles. Featured soloists will include Tim Mercer, clarinet, and Jenny Nixon, vocalist.

The Pops Concert will begin at 8:00 Saturday night at Collegeade Academy.

The Symphony Orchestra Concert is an annual event here at Southern that showcases talent from all over the country.

Invitations to audition are sent to private and public schools nationwide. Competitors audition in auditions taped around the country, and orchestra director Larry Redmer-Miner will travel to the competition. The first 10-12 finalists are selected. From there 5-6 winners are selected to soloists to play in the concert.

This year, six winners were selected from a pool of strong talent. From Southern, Ashley Rich on flute, Breanna Roth on viola, Christopher Schowe on oboe, and David Weidman on oboe.

The other soloists are pianist Alicia R. Delen, from Indiana, and trombonist Justin Wailer, a music performance major at Lee University.

The Southern Symphony Orchestra Concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Collegeade Church.
Student Association candidate platforms

**Featured last week**

**For President**

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**For Social Vice**

**JUSTIN EVANS**

"I will bring to the office of social vice president: my experience from working with the current social vice, my ability to work with the social committee, my dedication to making the best events possible, and I will do my best to create a connection between Christ and the student body."

**Social Vice President candidates**

**Alex Brown**

Dear Students,

Throughout this year I have noticed that many of us get involved in social events that occur on this campus. I congratulate Thomas Westwirth on a job well done as this year's social vice president. I believe that next year will call for a leader that can fill his shoes and bring about a great year for the social structure of Southern. This cannot be done through one leader, but by all of us. Social vice president is a position of service for all of us and I believe that with God's help that I can undertake this office and all its responsibilities.

During our college career, many of us would like to take some time away from our busy schedules and have some fun! I plan to bring new and exciting activities for all of you. I have worked many times as a social leader both for my church youth group and also for the schools that I have gone to. I have had a lot of fun working with many students and teachers to bring about great activities for everyone and now I would like to bring about great social excitement to Southern. I have talked to many of the students on this campus and have seen that traditional social activities are good, but need to become better. There is also a need for more activities to take our minds off the stresses of life. I want to listen to what you all have to say and make your ideas into action. I have many ideas that I would like to become accomplishments on this campus that you can remember next year a year to remember.

You, the students of Southern, are the voice of the school, if you believe in me, then vote for me on February 19th. Only when we work together can we accomplish great things, let's work together to transform Southern and bring it to life next year. Vote Alex Brown!

**John Burghart**

What's up Southern!!

I'm John Burghart, I'm a sophomore nursing major, and I love to have fun, hang out, make friends. I come from the beautiful state of Washington and while I do enjoy it here I miss my mountains. As I look at our student body I see a lot of diversity; there are various groups of people that tend to stick together—those from the same state, same school or people who play the same sports, listen to the same music, and generally do the same things we do. Now there is nothing wrong with being with the same people, however, I believe that the face of a school is its students, and if the students are not fully represented the face is not fully seen.

That is why I'm running for SA Social VP, I think we need to have a student that appeal to and include all of Southern's student—Activities where there is something for everyone!

Cast your vote for John Burghart.
Student Missionary recovers, thanks to the power of prayer

BRYAN GEACH
SUN BY ZAMBIA AFRICA

Editor's Note: Bryan Geach is a student missionary in the African country of Zambia. In addition to doing maintenance work, he also helps with evangelism and church planting. Two other Southern students, Luke Fisher and Susan Sambong, are also serving as student missionaries with Geach.

The day was Nov. 16 and it started out like a usual day. I got up about 6:30 to eat breakfast and by 7:30 I was at work. My job here at Riverside Farm is working on the construction of a lifestyle center. I was helping some other guys get some boards nailed to the eves of the house. As I was walking on the plastic, it rolled and caused me to fall. I fell a single story, landing on a tile floor. My head landed on the hammer that I had been holding just a second before and it gave me a large gash. I was unconscious, not breathing and in a post traumatic seizure.

Immediately Luke Fisher (20) of Southeastern University flew onto the scene to get help while my supervisor, Alan, tried to get me to breathe and told all the nationals to pray. After I started breathing again, Alan quickly made a backboard for me out of scrap lumber. I was taken to the hospital, which was very interesting in itself. They had no sheets, pillows or pain medication and I had to sleep with my hand covering my wounds to keep the flies off. I received stitches for the gash caused by the hammer. I was x-rays done and they showed everything to be fine.

The next day I was taken to a private hospital with better care and very nice people, but no hospital in Zambia has a CT scan machine. So 1 day after that I was flown to Johannesburg in South Africa for a CT scan to be done. After having the scan completed I was told that my cranium had four fractures and I also had a small blood clot. I stayed in South Africa for about a month to recover before returning to Zambia.

I hate to think about what might have happened if those nationals had not all said the prayers they did. I had just found out that the nationals did not eat that day and were in constant prayer for me.

Words cannot describe how thankful I am to the nationals for their prayers. Through all of this I have really come to realize how God watches over us and how powerful His love is.

As many times throughout the day Jesus protects and guides us, yet we often do not give a few minutes a day to give to Him. I would like to challenge every student and faculty member at Southern to put some time aside for God each day. Trust me, spending time with God is definitely worth it. Think about it. Don't you think your Creator who died for you is most deserving of your time?

In His temple, then and now

DARRYL BENTLEY
FRANKLIN THEOLOGY MAJOR

Once again God has captivated my thoughts and mind through the pen of Ellen White. The chapter entitled "In His Temple" in "The Desire of Ages," has impacted me greatly. As I read this story I tried to put myself in that crowd. I tried to picture the very face of Christ as He beheld the irrevocable scene which came before Him in the outer court of Ministries. I wanted to feel that piercing look that He cast upon those that brought shame to the "sacred temple reared in Honor." (Daire of Acts 17:31). I tried to imagine how He would have walked down the stairs of the court, and how powerful is His love and mercy. I have many times forgotten that I am the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwells in you! In many words of Paul in I Corinthians 3:16. He writes. "Know ye not that ye are the temple of God, and that the Spirit of God dwells in you?" I have many times forgotten that I am the temple of God. Many times I have put things into this temple that have not been blessed by God and I love and serve. I do not mean through just alcohol or food. I mean the things that I read or watch on television or the music that I choose. I mean anything I have indulged in that is contrary to the will of God.

As I have bumbled the stories with every manner of evil, I have chittered the area in and around the throne room of God. I have openly allowed the "movers and shakers and thieves" to come into my heart and to rob me of the blessing that would bring me. Blessings that would have been mine had I only taken special care not to let in any corrupting thing. But just as Jesus went about and cleaned the physical temple in His day, He stands ready to cleanse the temple of my heart today. I am so very thankful that Jesus still lives in the business of cleansing temple! I am eternally grateful that I heard the Savior’s knocking at my heart’s door and as I opened the door and faced Him I longed to personally tell Him for having mercy on me.

COLLEGIATE QUARTERLY, Young Adult Bible Study Guide turns 25

CHRISTIAN LIFE NEWS NETWORK

What began as a single college campus a quarter-century ago has grown into a global spiritual force, the Southern Adventist Church. CQ, first published as "Collegiate Quarterly," is a quarterly Bible study guide written with a spiritual emphasis and produced for students in the Adventist church. Some 70,000 copies are published and sold quarterly in four languages, and the lessons are also available online. CQ's content is based on the same outline as the church's Adult Bible Study Guide. "CQ" was initially written and published by students and staff at Southeastern College, a Seventh-day Adventist college in Lincolnton, North Carolina. After Collegiate Quarterly spread to other North American Adventist colleges and universities, the world headquarters of the church began producing the volumes in 1987. Initially produced solely for Adventist college students, the editors began including content for young adults in general, in 1991. This has led to participating groups of writers from educational and medical institutions, the military, local churches and even a group of prison inmates. Each week's lesson comprises seven articles written by seven young adults, says Gary Swanson, CQ editor since 1989. That means dozens of people contribute each quarter. "We've checked with other publishers and CQ really is unique. It's the only religious education publication that is written by the readers," Swanson tells ANN. "This kind of diversity of expression captures a rich breadth of content, and we have a great many readers who are college-age adults, but who appreciate CQ as a supplement to the Adult Bible Study Guide."

Swanson says that "religious education is expected to come from the experts," but CQ's "inter-active" approach has been successful with readers. Today, CQ has sponsored a wide-ranging ministry that includes teachers' materials, training events and videos, the weekly "Sabbaths School University" satellite television broadcast, a monthly e-bulletin and an interactive Internet Web site, http://cq.adventist.org. CQ gives me a better understanding of the Scriptures," writes 20-year-old Marcelina Corpuz of the Philippines. "Every lesson leaves me with a clearer and wider perspective and with strength to live on. It leads me closer to Him." According to 21-year-old Moses Kangave of Uganda, "If there is one excellent Bible study guide for people who think young, it is CQ. I have witnessed the amazing things God does through this Bible study resource." James W. Zacklison, director of the world church's Sabbath School and Personal Ministries department, and Collegiate Quarterly is "one of the most valuable study guides we have. It has become more than what it was originally designed for." So far, two events have marked the anniversary: a sheet of self-adhesive "stickers" has been released detailing CQ issue covers in full color, and a chapel service is planned for Union College in September, bringing the CQ story full circle.

RECREATION
Lessons in love from a Sevierville legend

Jinnie Temple married thousands at his feed and seed store.

Amanda Maples
Palm Reader

Long-time Sevierville resident and county commissioner, Jinnie Temple, knows a thing or two about getting hitched. Over the last 25 years, Temple conservatively estimates that he has married about 15,000 happy couples and the numbers continue to steadily increase each year.

Until 2001, Temple performed his service in the office at his family business, Temple’s Feed and Seed Store, with bags of Miracle Gro and dog food stacked nearby. Newly married bovheeds would often find their way to Temple’s Feed and Seed by wandering across the street from the Sevier County Courthouse in downtown Sevierville.

Now that the Feed and Seed is closed, Jinnie Temple and his wife, Marie, work out of the old family home on Cook Ave, which is now their office. Currently, he still drop by to be married at Temple still enjoys every single day.

“Most people think marrying couples is that I get to see people from all walks of life,” Temple explained. “They’re usually nervous, but I try to personalize each and every ceremony in getting to know a little about them.”

Once couples have pledged their love, Temple sends them home with a business card featuring their vows. He also offers his “4 Points for a Successful Marriage,” including “The Love,” “Your Trust,” “Your Friendship” and “Your Respect.”

Those enduring four points as a part of each couple’s vows to one another, and Temple writes each couple’s marriage date on the card.

Jinnie gets a lot of touching letters from couples who keep their cards with them to remember what is really important in a marriage,” Temple explained. “In fact, one couple married in 2001 recently wrote thanking him for his personalized service and the “4 Points” card saying that they had prayed the night before for someone who would teach their wedding ceremony spiritually.

Temple says that couples find him through recommendations from couples he has married in the past. “We’ve also been on several television programs, and the Sevierville Chamber of Commerce has us on their web site,” Temple reveals. “Word mouth and more modern means of advertising have combined to boost the number of couples at Temple’s office, especially from out-of-state.”

“I would say that the biggest change I’ve noticed is that couples I’ve married, 1,000 or more have been within the last two years. Most of the couples are from out of state,” he noted. Although he sees many more like those of a bygone era, such as wedding chapel rather than county commissioner’s officiant Temple has never considered what he does a business, nor has he ever charged for his services.

Why, you ask? His reply is simple: “I just really enjoy doing this.”
Valentine’s Banquet
A Night in Paris: February 8, 2004

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Thumbs-up
Thumbs-down
By Justin Kobylka

Dear Editor:
I just wanted to take a moment to express my utmost satisfaction following Sunday night’s Valentine’s Banquet. It was evident that Thomas Wentworth and his social committee turned a listening ear to the desires of the student body, and the event was all the better because of it.

Initially, as I read the description in the Accent, I was a little nervous. I interpreted the words “buffet” and “strolling” as “lame food” and “no entertainment.” Imagine my surprise when the food was not only abundant but was also exceptional. Perhaps it was the result of an inspired menu, or perhaps I was enough of a help to those at the table, but we each helped ourselves to generous helpings of the variety of pastas available. The salad was fresh and hadn’t been sitting on our plate for hours in advance. And, of course, the bread was warm from the oven. It was the first Southern banquet for which I was able to sitg coffee and relax with friends instead of dashing off to Taco Bell.

Now, I enjoy a good meal followed by a single entertainment. However, logically, I also understand the incredible difficulty in finding high-quality entertainment at an economical price for a large group of Southern students. That said, I think the “streets of Paris” concept was the best thing. My group was able to find nearly a dozen “photo spots” that had been set up around the banquet hall; and it gave us an opportunity to bump into friends we don’t get to see very often on campus.

Furthermore, we were serenaded by piano and violin music and had our picture drawn by one of several “street artists.” And what would street life be like without improv comedy and jugglers acts?

Last but not least, the discount at area entertainers was an excellent touch. Most of us are geeky to go out and socialize after the banquet anyway.

As such, the flag should never be treated in an unloved way.

The sort of conduct typified by Kid Rock is explicitly condemned in United States law. The United States Code Title 4 Chapter 1 Section 8(d) clearly states that “The flag should never be used as wearing apparel.” Some may argue that he was simply trying to be a patriotic American and that he had good intentions. However, it is never patriotic to treat the symbol of our nation with such disrespect, regardless of intent.

Andrew Ritland, sophomore

Letter to the editor

Dear Editor:
The half-time show at this year’s Super Bowl XXXVII was not nearly as appalling as advertised. What made the half-time show so shameful wasn’t merely the fact that Janet Jackson and her scantily clad backup singers were grating to questionable music, nor was it Nelly’s rendition of “Hot in Here” in which he describes women taking off their clothing with obvious sexual overtones. To me, the most atrocious act was committed when Robert Ritchie, also known by his popular pseudonym “Kid Rock,” walked on stage wearing a mangling American flag as a peticoat.

This disgraceful act is typical of how many Americans use the U.S. flag. In their efforts to show their patriotism, Americans feel that they can do whatever they want with the flag. The flag in itself is not sacred and it should never be defiled or balled. However, the flag is a powerful symbol of America and of our collective ideals as Americans. Such, the flag should never be treated in any unloved way.

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KELLY LAUREN RAZZBOCK

EDITOR CONTINUER

I saw the most amazing thing in midtown Manhattan today! As I crossed the street, I was greeted by the sight of an elegantly dressed gentleman, dressed in a designer suit and tie, bowing in the middle of the sidewalk next to an elderly woman. When I got closer, I was astonished to see that he was the laces of her tattered brown boots. He didn’t even seem to care that the sidewalk was wetted with dust and dirt.

This humble act would be incredible in any city, but it is especially so in New York where the rapid pace of people passing through the streets or being up with the current. It was rare that people even looked in the eyes of each other in the heat, but he noticed an untied shoe.

I told him how sweet he was and jokingly asked, “Are you the more like me?” He let out a huge laugh and then went on his way, but his “God’s Samaritan” deed has spread to me.

Most of us have walked around with untied shoes for one point. Relationships that have split apart, conflicts that have been broken, and dreams that have not unraveled. I am so thankful for the people in our lives who are enough to stand down and tie up our shoes again. Whether it is actual shoes or strings that they touch, we of this world is a better place because of their love.

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When illegal aliens are alright

TIM MORSE
GUEST COLUMNIST

Most of you will have started reading this article because of the somewhat strange title you see above this. Yeah, I know, it seems kind of absurd, but bear with me—don't call the cops until you're done reading this column. So let's go, shall we?

Wal-Mart. That great American symbol of entrepreneurial success has been in the news lately, and not over particularly positive things. It seems our good friends at Wal-Mart headquarters discovered that they could hire illegal immigrants to work in their stores and pay them less money than the rest of their employees because of their sensitive situation. It was a deplorable scam, to be sure, but the reaction to this situation has been mixed. A great debate rages all across the fruited plains about what should happen regarding this situation—forms of which have surfaced in several corporations since.

So what? Many Americans have raged against the illegal immigrants for taking "their jobs" and putting "hard-working Americans" out of work. They insist on referring to the immigrants as "job thieves." News Flash! The immigrants didn't hire themselves—Wal-Mart did the hiring. Wal-Mart put Americans out of jobs.

Recently, I was listening to a radio show in which the host was conducting an interview with the lawyer filing a class action lawsuit against Wal-Mart, alleging that Wal-Mart cheated thousands of immigrant workers out of wages. The host argued that the workers didn't deserve to get paid the same wages as Americans because they were illegal immigrants and shouldn't have been in America in the first place. Soon afterward, a caller interrupted the following: "Saying that an illegal immigrant doesn't deserve to be paid the same wages as an American because he's not belonged here in the first place is like saying that a person who's been killed in a car accident should be saved because he shouldn't have been playing around well in the first place." Good point.

What's the solution? How can this be resolved to best suit people? Simple: Don't worry about who is illegal and who's not, just enforce the standard minimum wage. Make sure these companies like Wal-Mart pay at least minimum wage to all their employees. Who cares whether or not they're illegal? Follow me on this—if companies such as Wal-Mart are forced to pay the same wage to illegal aliens, then any incentive these companies would have had to hire illegal immigrants will begin with is effectively ruined.

Now I know some of you will still whine and be upset. Some will still reject any form of competition whatsoever. Let's look at this from a practical standpoint for a moment. Illegal immigration will never be stopped—the INS won't catch everyone, and the illegal aliens in this country will continue to be a part of our economy.

Oh, and about how this: if you still end up losing your job to some fresh-off-the-boat illegal immigrant—when you'll both be paid the same wage—then you really don't deserve to have a job anyway. Go learn how to work hard and stay off welfare doing something that, apparently, is even below an illegal alien. Competition is what has made this country great.

So there it is. Illegality approved? Any questions?

Mustard, pepper ban defended

ANDREW BERNHEIDE
GUEST COLUMNIST

"I have a dream!" Those words were spoken more than forty years ago in one of the most famous speeches in history. Although I wasn't there to hear it, they were apparently repeated in a slightly comical parody last week in the cafeteria.

The front page of the venerable Accent filled me in on the details.

Ashleigh Cohen has an issue with the abundance of condiments such as mustard and pepper in the cafeteria, and she doesn't take rocket science to figure out that she's not the only one who feels this way. The rhetoric used in her speech (if you haven't read it, find last week's Accent and check it out) was obviously not all serious, but it didn't sound like her speech was a joke—and the subject that she brings up isn't anything but comical.

Condiments on the cafeteria, lies of peppers, attending dorm worship—they are all areas in which the standards of the school are missing. In fact, many of these are often perceived as a "student vs. administrators/deans/insert your closest Victorian age school official here" type of debate.

It's true that there are cases when the rules are unnecessary, but let's consider the creation of the cafeteria guidelines (or the lack thereof). This policy probably dates back to the early days of the school. Maybe it was even partially based on statements made by Ellen White saying that such foods were unfit for human consumption. Reading such statements, administrators of the past decided that such foods should not be served to students at this institution. Modern health science has done nothing to dispense this notion—in fact, many of our church's standards on health have been supported by more recent discoveries.

So why is it that many students still desire these policies to be removed? We came to understand that it is an Adventist institution. It's only natural that it would operate under Adventist standards. If you don't like them, you are free to go elsewhere. For that matter, bring in your pepper or mustard from somewhere else.

As Seventh-day Adventists, we claim to uphold the standards of our church that includes standards in such unimportant areas as health and diet. If we don't, then what are we doing at an Adventist school? If Ellen White was just a confused old lady, then why study her works at all? If health standards aren't important, then why are we allowed to have "sacred" mealtime with the Holy Spirit? Think about it. And if you have an answer, feel free to present it even from atop a cafeteria table.

EDITORS CORNER

JUSTIN KOBILKA
Editor

On January 29, 10 Israeli were killed in a Hamas-claimed homicide/suicide bombing. On the 31st the hostage foreign ministry posted a graphic video of the immediate aftermath of the bombing on their website. The five-and-a-half minute video was shot by a govern-ment employee and showed the gruesome scene before any cleanup had taken place. This is the first time that such footage has been made available to the public by the Israeli government in hopes that the graphic depiction will help build support for efforts to suppress the bombings, such as a "separa-tion" between Palestinian and Israeli terri-
Hot To Trot dominates in big win over Hayes

**MARK GUNThER**

One look at the schedule would have suggested that the game between Hayes and Hot to Trot would be the marquee game of the final week of Men's intramural basketball. The 4-2 Hot to Trot team and the 4-1 Hayes squad seemed poised to use the final week's contests as a springboard into the tournament. And with both teams situated second and third in the Men's Northern Division, the game seemed to have blockbuster written all over it.

Too bad neither of the teams knew this.

The game started slow and sloppy, with both teams not really connecting with any sort of real shooting or cohesive game plan. Both teams looked like they were cruising on every possession and it almost appeared that the game, despite its importance for seeding in the tournament, really didn't matter to either squad. Both teams missed a large number of easy inside shots and finally Hot to Trot began to click late in the first half.

Hot to Trot lead at the halftime break 23-11.

In the second half, the difference between Hot to Trot and Hayes became evident as the larger number of players and more efficient penetration game began to allow Hot to Trot to pull away. Despite the stellar play of Hayes' high scorer, Ryan Lucht (16 points), Hot to Trot had more than enough offensive spark to put the game away rather easily. Matt Campbell, Rick Chrisman and TJ Knutson all lead the balanced but unsplendid attack of Hot to Trot to a decisive victory, 52-39. Both teams seemed to be resting up for the tournament, but it remains to be seen if this game will come back to haunt both teams in the seedings. Overall, this game was far less interesting than it should have been.

The Old Reliable: teamwork!

**MARK GUNThER**

Headline: With the intramural men's basketball season winding down, a pivotal Northwestern Division match pitted the Has-Beens (3-2) against Showtime (2-3) with both teams vying for high seeds in the tournament. From the outset, the game looked to be a look for Showtime as their numerical advantage seemed unbeatable. But a closer look during warm-up gave everyone a clue that this might be a game that showed what teamwork and unselfish play can REALLY do.

The Has-Beens only dressed five players but from the opening tip looked sharper and crisper in their passing attack. To be fair, Showtime had played a game earlier in the evening and was a bit tired. But allowing that, Showtime's lack of focus on offense and inconsistent defensive stance kept allowing the Has-Beens to stay close. Minute after minute passed and Showtime just couldn't pull away from the Has-Beens' coordinated passing attack, despite the flashier and more aggressive style. At the halftime break, Showtime led 26-25.

Showtime Player-Coach Rich McCarver said afterward that his team's play was not representative of their play overall. This is good, because their lack of teamwork and a cohesive flow made transition opportunities far too easy to come by for the Has-Beens in the second half. But due to the fact that only 2 out of every 5 shots the Has-Beens attempted fell, Showtime was able to rest on their deeper bench and fast break oriented offense. Despite all the advantages, Showtime just couldn't decisively finish the Has-Beens off.

Adam Brown's 17 points and Bryce Reading's 13 sparked a late half fight back by the Has-Beens that fell just short as they lost by 5, 52-47. Edwin Urbina and Cesar Medina were the high scorers for Showtime with 19 and 10 points respectively.

Showtime improved to 3-3 with the win and more importantly, gave itself a chance to finish second in the Northwestern and get a high seed in the tournament. The Has-Beens, however, have the most to be optimistic about going into the tournament, no matter their seed. They play as a true team and good teams beat talented groups of players more often than not.

The Mix diffuse Dynamite

**JUlle JAMES**

The Mix had yet another night when they met Dynamite Thursday night. The Mix tough defense andnergized offense led them to a 22-9 victory.

The game got off to a slow start. The opening shot was made by the Mix's Ed Jenkins, giving them an early lead in the game. With 6 minutes left in the first half, the Mix had 12 points while Dynamite hadn't made a single point. Then Tiffany Harris, a big player in the first of the six points that the Mix scored in the second half. Dynamite would make the rest of the game. Although the defense was intact, members of Dynamite took turns scoring.

During the second half, Dynamite tried to turn the notch on their defense, but had many break-away smuggling deals and made many turnovers. But even so many opportunities, Dynamite only scored more points, which was a road to Katie Minter, #20.

There were many exciting plays by Dynamite but were not outstanding enough for a win. Maybe when they play Madrigal on Tuesday, Dynamite will have a "match."
ANNOUNCEMENTS

General

Test Dates:
- Application Deadline: February 13, 2004
- Graduate Record Exam: April 5, 2004

Field Exams: All exams in Biology, Business, English, Math, Music, and theology are required to take the GRE. Call Counseling & Testing at 273-2782 to sign up. Exams from February 15 to 23 include two Saturdays.

Cubs & Departments

Attention all May BA/BS Psychology Graduates! The Counseling and Testing Center has announced the dates of the May Exit Exams. Each graduate is required to take the exam. Please contact Dr. Williams or Dr. Whalen if you have any questions about the exams. The following dates are available:

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- 7:00 pm: 360 Degrees (Seminar Room in Church)

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14
- 9:00 am: Collegiate Church Service – Ed Wright
- 10:00 am: The Third – Mike Fulbright (Ives)
- 9:45 am: Student Center Sabbath School (Student Center)
- 10:00 am: Another Sabbath School

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15
- 10:00 am: Mother/Daughter Brunch (Dining Hall)
- 7:30 pm: Symphony Orchestra Concert (Church)

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17
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- 12:00 pm: SA Press Conference (Dining Hall)
- 7:00 pm: Joint Worship – Campus Ministries (Thatcher)

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- 7:45 pm: Rees Series (Ives)

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The Southern Accent
The Romans and Valentine's Day

KAMALA BAUGHER
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

According to legend, long before Saint Valentine was martyred, the Romans had their lovers' holiday on February 14. They had a huge party to celebrate their goddess Juno—a hot chick who was the Queen of all the gods and in charge of women, marriage, and childbirth.

Supposedly, a few days before February 14 in the good old days of Rome, the townspeople figured out who all the eligible single girls were. Then they wrote all of the appropriate names on slips of paper and placed the papers into a jar. During June's huge Valentine's party, the Roman guys had a little box of chocolate, they pulled a young woman's name from the jar and then hurled out with her last year long. The couple would go to parties, banquets, dances, and races together. Sometimes the couple fell in love and got married.

As for the origin of Valentine's Day, very little is actually known about the holiday's roots. It is known, however, that the holiday is named after Saint Valentine, who was a priest who fell in love with a young girl named Ursula. After being caught up in a plot to marry them, the two were executed and became saints. The holiday is observed on February 14th in many countries around the world, and is often associated with gifts of chocolate, flowers, and love cards.

The absolute idiocy of Valentine's

As you all may have realized, Valentine's Day will soon be upon us. Wait, are we kidding? Of course you've realized this fact. How could anyone in America not realize this fact? We've been exposed to it for months now. Christmas was barely over when stores began stocking their shelves with an abundance of chocolates, love-keyed cards, candies, stuffed animals, and various other traditional Valentine's Day goodies. Now, I may be a big fun of these things, but I have to question the basis of this holiday of love.

After much thought, I've come to a conclusion. Valentine's Day is actually based on pain, Insanity, and cruelty. There's something terribly disturbing about the reality of cupid. This innocent-looking angelic being is actually quite a demon. His sole aim is to shirk around shooting arrows at innocent victims, causing them to lose common sense while in the emotional throes of "love." I don't know about you, but I personally feel that it hurts to be shot with an arrow, love, or any other kind. And yes, I've heard it said that the arrows aren't actually sharp or painful, but if the arrows aren't sharp, how do they prick the victims and spread the insidious enchantment to them? At any rate, we have somehow made it possible for the image of a scantily-clad, incredibly obese, weapon-carrying, sadistically twisted cherub to be associated with what should be a beautiful and wonderful emotion—love. Anyone scared yet?

Now let's take a look at the incredibly over-commercialized (like all holidays) property of Valentine's Day. This is one of the largest money-making times of the year for all these companies who make those cute little stuffed whatever and the astonishingly vast array of goodies. For instance, have you ever noticed that the price of a bag of fru- ity Butterfingers skyrockets at this time of year? This is not because the Butterfingers are suddenly made with different ingredients. Oh no, the only reason for the excessive price jump is that these Butterfingers are wrapped in foil that has hearts on it. That right, only the wrapping is different, and only in that someone printed little hearts on it. But we still spend the extra amounts for that "special someone" we "love." The brain-washing in our society is so bad that I know people who are putting off paying their rent and utilities bills in order to afford the necessary extravagant purchases for someone whom they don't plan to "love" much of a future. But this idiocy is not only limited to couples, oh no. I also know single individuals who plan on going out in order to buy themselves a present—a couple of things or three or more, you get the idea. Okay, I know you're sick of now. Despite all of this, I have really thought that some people had escaped this insanity. Then, however, my roommate (whom I had thought was a fairly sensible person, beyond such insanities) looked over my shoulder, and immediately shouted out, "I love my boyfriend anyway!!!" I'm assuming that her explanation was in protest of my writing, and now I realize that the madness has indeed spread to all corners of my (albeit fairly small) world. As well, the idiocy continues.

The Romans and Valentine's Day

Love is like a game of musical chairs. All the guys are circling all the girls. The only problem is there are fewer chairs—er, girls than guys. And Valentine's Day is when the music stops. But I get distracted by this cute little doggie... "Good dog." When I turn back around all the guys are sitting down. THEY SAT DOWN EARLY... (Mutter quietly to myself) dog in dog banquet...shucks.
Police arrest assault suspect

Tom Jester & Don Cantrell

Southern student Joe Haynes, junior business administration major, was arrested for aggravated assault while teaching class in Beck Hall Wednesday night. Haynes was observed by the campus safety director avant that a student was arrested on charges of aggravated assault, but would not disclose the name of the student.

After being booked and released on bond, the Accent contacted Haynes in person at his Scenic View Drive home and he declined comment on the charges.

As reported in the January 30 issue, Campus Safety Director Avant was closely involved in a vehicle that sped off after missing the time. At the time, Avant described the vehicle as a black Volkswagen.

When contacted by Accent reporters at his home Wednesday night, Haynes was driving a black Volkswagen Jetta. No police would comment on any aspect of the investigation.

Later Wednesday, a judge who was reviewing information about the case issued a warrant for the student’s arrest, according to law enforcement.

Apparently there was enough information in the affidavit for the judge to issue a warrant for his arrest,” said Sergeant Randy Burghart, one of two arresting College Dale police officers.

Students were eyewitness to the arrest, which took place on the first floor of Brock Hall, the home of the Registrar’s office, where the “Meet the Firms” class was in progress.

Haynes got up and left class around 8:00 p.m., then re-entered the classroom a few minutes later.

Polls open for today’s elections

Don Cantrell

Internet voting in SA elections began today one minute after midnight. Voting stations will open around campus at varying times and at different places around campus.

Last week’s primary election narrowed the Social Vice candidates down to two. Alex Brown was eliminated, leaving Justin Evans and John Burghart as the remaining candidates who will advance to the General Election on Thursday.

A total of 324 votes were cast at the polls last week. Evans received 158 votes, or a total of 49 percent. 121 votes were cast for Burghart, giving him 37 percent. Brown got 40 votes for 12 percent.

Southern’s electoral process allows only two candidates per position to advance to the General Election. To avoid splitting the vote, a small percentage of votes is cast this way. This year, Social Vice President was the only position for which more than two candidates were running.

The 2002-2003 General Election saw numerous improvements, such as online voting terminals in the cafe and student center, that produced a record turnout. Last year’s improvements will again be implemented to ensure all students have readily available access to the polls.

At the residence halls, stations are open from 7:00 p.m.-10:30 p.m. Voting in the cafe will be from 12:00 p.m.-1:15 p.m. and from 5:00 p.m.-6:15 p.m. Vote online at theplace.southern.edu. Polls are officially open from 12:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

If you think education is expensive, try ignorance!

-Unknown
San Fransisco grants same-sex marriages
Mayor, Gavin Newsom, permits violation of California law

Don Cantrell
News Editor

Homosexual couples are traveling from all over the country to take advantage of San Francisco’s defiance of state law.
To date, over 2,700 marriage licenses have been granted to same-sex couples by order of Mayor Gavin Newsom, and the city shows no sign of stopping.

Newsom claims that California’s equal protection clause justifies his decision.
“Today a barrier to true justice has been removed,” said Newsom in a statement released after he ordered city clerks to accept marriage license applications from gay couples.

Opponents of Newsom’s decision point to Proposition 22, a law passed in 2000 by a large majority of voters which specifically forbids same-sex marriages in California.
“What the mayor and his cronies have attempted to do is short circuit the legal process by being both judge and jury themselves,” said Alliance Defense Fund attorney Benjamin Hall.

Earlier this week, two California judges refused to immediately send the issue to the late supreme court, despite statements from Governor Schwarzenegger and President Bush, who condemn the Mayor’s actions.

“Californians spoke on the issue of same-sex marriage when they overwhelmingly approved a constitutional amendment that defines marriage as being between a man and a woman,” Schwarzenegger’s statement said. “I support that law and encourage San Francisco officials to obey that law. The courts should act quickly to resolve this matter.”

Kerry squeezes past Edwards in Wisconsin

Don Cantrell
News Editor

John Kerry got one step closer to the Democratic nomination on Tuesday as he edged out North Carolina Senator John Edwards for yet another victory in Wisconsin.
Kerry, picked up 40 percent of the vote, improving his primary election win.

However, the real story of the night was not Kerry’s victory, but Edwards’ second place finish. In the midst of the Massachusetts Senator’s win streak, that seems to set him up as the obvious choice for Democratic nominee, Edwards and Kerry were in a dead heat for most of the night. With all the votes counted, Kerry won in Wisconsin by a mere 6 percent.

This enormous surge in the last few days has been surprising everybody … this is an amazing response,” Edwards told “Fox News” as Wisconsin voters were still being counted. “I’m fighting my heart out … I’m in this fight to win and I’m going to fight every question I know how.”
The close finish in Wisconsin shows that not all Democrats are united on a future nominee as of yet—good news for the Edwards campaign.

Placing a distant third place were Howard Dean, who captured 18 percent of the vote. Dean announced Wednesday that he would no longer be actively campaigning.

The real litmus test for both of the remaining serious candidates will be “Super Tuesday,” March 2. With Massachusetts, New York, Colorado, Vermont, California, Ohio, Minnesota and Maryland all holding their primaries, over half of the 2,076 delegate votes needed to select a nominee will be up for grabs.

Pysche majors measure sweat

Sara Bandel
Staff Writer

Southern’s School of Education & Psychology is keeping stride with the latest technology by investing $7,500 in biofeedback equipment.
The equipment consists of the Galvanic Skin Resistance instrument, blood pressure and pulse instruments, a new Respirate instrument, a new EMG hand-held scanner, and computerized programming with eight leads, including EMG, EEG, heart rate, respiration and EKG.
The biofeedback equipment will be used mainly for researching relaxation techniques, galvanic responses, blood pressure exercises, headache control and anxiety control.
Biofeedback is nothing more than an instrument that will tell you something about your body that you don’t know without some assistance,” said Bonnie Mathews, an adjunct developmental psychology professor and fingerprinter for the biofeedback program.

Psychology undergraduates and graduate students will be strongly encouraged to use these instruments for research projects, according to Alberto Dos Santos, dean of the School of Education and Psychology.
The biofeedback equipment will first be used to help hypertensive people. Respiration is one vital sign that humans can control. By controlling this or her breathing, a client can learn to relax and to permit normal circulation to be restored to the various body parts.

For example, as the body relaxes, the blood flows to the hands more easily and activates the sweat glands of the hands. The GSR tells the moisture, creates a circuit and then converts the electrical circuit into an audible tone so that clients can tell when they are relaxing and doing it correctly.

Later, the client’s relaxation can be reconfirmed by retaking his or her blood pressure and evaluating its change, according to Mathews.

“It’s a good idea; it’ll help us learn how the mind works more,” said Mia Pardid, freshman psychology major.

Pastoral care major available

Sara Bandel
Staff Writer

A new alternative for students at Southern in the pastoral care arena is being offered this coming semester.
“For the first time they [School of Religion students] will have an option,” said Ron Clozet, dean of the School of Religion.
The pastoral care major will focus on those who wish to be chaplains in the military, hospitals or prisons.
The major will give students a taste of what it is like to be a chaplain.

Over the years the position of chaplain has evolved from volunteer pastors to well-trained specialists in pastoral care,” according to the Adventist Chaplaincy Ministries director.
The major will consist of 80 credit hours, one more hour than the current theology major.
The religion department doesn’t want students to choose pastoral care as a major simply because “it is easier,” according to Clozet.

In addition to theology classes, the new major will require classes such as Development Psychology and Fundamentals of Counseling.

“Chaplains do a lot of counseling,” said Diane Schommer, the pastoral director of spiritual maturity at College Dale Seventhday Adventist Church.
Any student interested in the pastoral care major will be a Clinical Pastoral Education intern for further enhancing the learning experience.
The School of Religion and En trance Medical Center will be working together. Students will act as chaplains for En trance for a certain amount of time during the summer.

Most other issues, students are taught how to help others deal with death as well as family members after the death.

Chaplains are required to deal with “high stress, high crisis situations,” Schommer said.
Although this is a new major, no new classes or teachers will be added to Southern.
In addition to the new major, there will be a new minor.

The Youth Ministry minor will add this coming fall, by popular request.
Keyes and Gulley to retire in spring

CHERI MAE SMITH

Dr. Leonia Gulley and Dr. John Keyes plan to retire at the end of this semester.

Dr. Gulley, psychology counseling coordinator of psychology graduate programs, has been at Southern for 26 years.

Gulley says she has enjoyed her time at Southern. "Southern is a great place to work. The professors are great to work with and the students are wonderful," she said. Gulley made her decision to retire at the beginning of this school year.

Her retirement Gulley says she will concentrate on her counseling practice at the Aspen Behavioral Health Center, help her husband with his research and spend time with grandchildren.

Dr. Gulley's husband, Dr. Jim Gulley, retired from Southern after serving as a professor of religion for 21 years. He is still connected with the university as a research professor. His latest project involves writing on systematic theology. He has completed the first book in a series of three.

Haynes continued from P.1

comments later, said classmate Todd Pronty. He then exited the classroom again and David Cade, Campus Safety officer, entered and retrieved Haynes belongings.

"It was escorting out of back hall to his house," said Herod, "but he was walking on known accord."

Recent readers may remember Haynes' column from last year. In April 2003, Haynes plagiarized an op-ed piece by copying information from an article written in a web-log by local author Cheryl Lincoln Priest that appeared in the April 4 issue of "The Southern Accent." After repeatedly denying anything to do with the article, Haynes stepped forward and published a quarter page apology in the April 25

Gibson's "Passion" set for release

DON CANTRELL

Superstar actor and director Mel Gibson's newest film, "The Passion of the Christ" is set for release in select theaters next Wednesday.

The film depicts the last twelve hours of Jesus' life and features Jim Caviezel, who starred in "The Count of Monte Cristo" and "Frequency," as Christ.

Gibson, who personally wrote, directed and financed the film with $35 million, has taken flack from several different groups and organizations since he started work on the film. Among the strongest opponents are Jewish groups, who claim Gibson's depiction of Christ's death is anti-Semitic--a charge those involved with the film say is unfair. "The gall that plays Mary [actress Maia Morgenstern] is Jewish and her parents were in the Holocaust," said Kristy Rodriguez, media center student worker.

Many video and DVD programs cost more than books do, sometimes costing as much as $280 for one tape. Cheap and expensive books are easy to tell apart on the shelf, but that is not always true for VHS tapes and DVDs, said Di Memmo explained.

Di Memmo said that the possibility of marking DVDs with their prices and making them available for check-out has been considered. That way students would know how much they could be paying the library if a DVD gets damaged. "It would be nice to say, 'Go ahead, check them out. If it gets damaged, we'll buy another one,'" Di Memmo said.

Southern is not the only school with the current policy, said Di Memmo. "Lee University students cannot even browse DVDs on the shelves. They have to look through a title log to choose a movie, which can only be viewed in the library. DVDs in the McKee Library are kept in the media center office because they are unable to work with tracking devices attached to them, but students are encouraged to come in and browse.

"Students are welcome to come browse any time at all. If the office is closed, the people at the front desk can open it for you and get you what you need," said Di Memmo.

The media center provides seven VCR-equipped televisions and one DVD-equipped television with headphones for viewing, which are checked out with a valid Southern ID card. The media resource center is planning to acquire another DVD player and flat screen television within a year Di Memmo said.

McKee Library offers more than 200 educational DVDs for students to view, not rent.

Photo by Jacquie Seeley

KEYES AND GULLEY TO RETIRE IN SPRING

Dr. Keyes, a professor of communication, has been at the university for 16 years. He says that he will retire at the end of this semester to make way for someone younger.

"Southern is a great place to work. The friendly students, faculty, and neighbors and even the weather make this a great place to live and work," said Keyes.
Authors, actors, and a little Shakespeare

Kelly McAuliffe Staff Writer

For those of you looking for something, anything, to break up the monotony of term papers and midterm exams, Chattanooga is chalk full of options. On Tuesday, Feb. 24, Memorial Auditorium will be hosting a performance of the classic musical “Kiss Me, Kate.” The lively score includes such witty numbers as “Too Darn Hot” and ““Break Up, Your Shakespeare.” “Always True to You (in My Fashion)” and “Another Opening, Another Show” are the story centers on Fred Graham, an egotistical producer who never fails to cast himself as the star of the show. His latest production is an extravagant musical based loosely on Shakespeare’s “Taming of the Shrew.” But things begin to get a little complicated when his co-wife Lilli shows up co-star. Lilli’s fiancé, a gold-digging start-up and a couple of gangsters add to the hilarity. This is one show you do not want to miss.

The performance begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from $39.50 to $51.95, and can be purchased over the phone. For more information, call 423-642-TIXS.

If “Kiss Me, Kate,” seems a bit too pricey, there’s another option. The Chattanooga High School’s Center for the Creative Arts will be performing the rock-and-roll hit “Bye, Bye Birdie” on the very same night. The plot revolves around Conrad Birdie, an Elizabethtown, and his long-suffering agent Albert Peterson. Deep in debt after tirelessly promoting Birdie’s career, it seems Albert’s hard work is about to pay off as Birdie becomes a national superstar. Then tragedy strikes—Birdie is drafted.

Meanwhile, Rosie, Albert’s secretary and fiancé, grows tired of the fast-paced musical world and calls it quits. What follows is Albert’s comical attempt to take in the east and win back the girl he loves.

The show begins at 8 p.m. All seats are reserved at $13.00 and $18.00. Tickets are on sale now and can also be purchased through the Memorial Auditorium box office: 423-642-TIXS.

On Wednesday, Feb. 25, Maya Angelou will be speaking at Memorial Auditorium. Angelou is a world-renowned poet, educator, civil rights activist and bestselling author. Her autobiography, “I Know Why the Caged Birds Sing,” is a must-read in most high schools. Angelou, an eloquent speaker, will be sharing her legendary wisdom and discussing her current best-seller, “Some Fun Up to Heaven.”

Angelou will begin her lecture at 7:00 p.m. Student tickets are $15 (the price increases to $20 if purchased the day of), and can also be purchased through the Memorial Auditorium box office.

The Katina come to Cleveland

Evelyn Hillmon Grant Correspondent

The award-winning Christian pop group, The Katinas, will headline a benefit concert for the Cleveland Boys and Girls Club on Feb. 25th at 7:00 p.m. at the Mount Olive Church of God. These five Samoan brothers have been singing together all their lives. Sam, Joe, Jesse, John and James together create a sleek Christian hip-hop sound. In 2002, the Katinas were nominated for a Dove Award for their album “Lifestyle: A Worship Experience.” Later this year they will be performing for the 34th Annual Dove Awards.

The Katina currently have four albums; the most recent is “Roots,” released last year. They have co-produced albums with Bryan Leox (Michael W. Smith), Kene “Ghost” Bell (tobyMac), Pete Kiley (Mercy Me) and Robert Arlem ‘Marvin (Stacie Orrico).

Local recording artists DeMar, Anger Management and Mike Williams will also be performing at the concert in Cleveland. Tickets are $12 for adults and $10 for students with a current ID. For ticket information call 427-7413 or go to www.gravelrd.com. All proceeds will go to benefit the local Boys and Girls Clubs.

The Katinas will be hosting a CD signing Feb. 25th from noon until 10:00 p.m. The concert will be at Mount Olive Church of God, 5252 Harris Pike, Cleveland, TN 37312.
Political Party Platforms

REPUBLICAN PARTY

Abortion:
We say the unborn child has a fundamental right to life. We support a human life amendment to the Constitution and we endorse legislation that the 14th Amendment's protections apply to unborn children. We support the appointment of judges who respect the sanctity of human life.

Gay Rights:
We support the traditional definition of "marriage" as the legal union of one man and one woman, and we believe that federal judges and bureaucrats should not force states to recognize other living arrangements as marriages. We do not believe sexual preference should be given special legal protection or standing to law.

Crime & Death Penalty:
Within proper federal jurisdiction, the Republican Congress has enacted legislation for an effective deterrent death penalty.

Education:
The role of the federal government must be limited so we return control to parents, teachers, and school boards. We defend the option for home schooling and effective enforcement of laws to protect family privacy. We will work for the return of voluntary school prayer.

Environment:
Economic prosperity and environmental protection must advance together. Environmental regulations should be based on science.

Gun Control:
We defend the constitutional right to bear arms. We oppose federal licensing of law-abiding gun owners for personal gun registration as a violation of the Second Amendment and an invasion of privacy of bona fide citizens.

Middle East Policy:
We have four priorities for the Middle East.
We seek to promote and maintain peace throughout the region.
We must ensure that Israel remains safe and secure.
We must protect our economic interests and the reliable flow of oil from the Persian Gulf.
We must reduce the threat of weapons of mass destruction in the region.

U.S. Foreign Policy:
Our policy must rest on leadership that can build coalitions of like-minded states and hold them together to achieve common aims.

Taxes:
Budget surpluses are the result of over-taxation of American people. The weak link in the chain of prosperity is the tax system. It not only burdens the American people, it threatens to slow, and perhaps to reverse, the economic expansion. We therefore enthusiastically endorse the principles of Governor Bush’s

It is your social responsibility to be informed.
Don’t take your freedom for granted.
Learn where you stand and then do something about it.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Abortion:
We say that every woman has the right to choose, consistent with Roe v. Wade, and regardless of ability to pay. It is a constitutional liberty that individual Americans - not government - can best take responsibility for making the most difficult and intensely personal decisions regarding reproduction.

Gay Rights:
We continue to lead the fight to end discrimination based on one's sexual orientation. Gay couples have a right to the same governmental privileges and opportunities that heterosexual couples have available to them.

Crime & Death Penalty:
Democrats support an advancing strategy for crime. This includes the death penalty.

Education:
The role of government should be expanded in creating new schools for the children of America. We also support legislation that will lessen smog and irritants to the environment and decrease the effects of Global Warming.

Gun Control:
Democrats support keeping guns away from those who shouldn’t have them. We also support legislation that will lessen smog and irritants to the environment and decrease the effects of Global Warming.

Middle East Policy:
The Democrats support peace in the Middle East by fully integrating them into the global economy. In the Middle East, we are promoting regional trade, particularly among Israel, Jordan, and Egypt.

U.S. Foreign Policy:
Foreign policy is not addressed in the latest Democratic Platform.

Taxes:
Democrats seek tax relief by raising taxes for those who make the most money and lowering taxes targeted to help those who need them the most.

Bridging the Digital Divide
Democrats believe that every American - regardless of income, geography, race, or disability - should be able to reach across a computer keyboard, and reach the vast new worlds of knowledge, commerce, and communication that are available at the touch of a fingertip.
Where Has Reverence Gone?

Natalie Issa

Canvary Community Church

Recently this year, due to several programs and the general atmosphere frequently created in the church and sanctuary, I have been prompted to research the meaning of worship and reverence to God, as portrayed in the Bible and in the writings of Ellen White. The topic of worship is much too broad to address in a single article or one column, but I will do my best to give a small glimpse into the topic and what God has said about it. Because my belief is that as we as God's people come to live our lives, our words only and those of His prophets, this paper is written based on these sources.

The Hebrew word translated as "worship" is translated in the following ways in the Bible: bow, bow down, bow down, bowed, bowed down, bowing, bow down, bowed down, bowed down, bowed, homage, lie down, paid homage, prostrate, prostrated, prostrating, way, weighs down, worship, worshiped, worshipping, worshiping, worshipper, worshipers (NAS Hebrew).

Most usages of the word include the word "serve" close by. This implies an acknowledgment of a master and a servant.

Whether it's the story of Genesis 4 (Cain and Abel), Luke 18:9-14 (two went to pray or Revelation 4:10-11 (the elders fell down and worshiped), the picture is clear: false worship involves a focus on anything or anyone other than God, including our own works and desires; true worship of God is simply acknowledging Him as our Master and recognizing that we are His servants.

As part of the confusion, the words "praise" and "worship" are often used interchangeably when in fact they are quite different. One can completely comfortable praising a companion for a good game or performance. I can offer praise to a child for carrying out his duties. I can praise my friend or teacher for a variety of reasons. I can also praise God for all He does for me. Yet I can (only) worship God. I learned worship a companion, a child, a friend or teacher.

Praising God can take many forms of expression, but all are suitable or acceptable in a sanctuary service. Worship is a state of understanding the fact that God is our Supreme Ruler and Lord. As such, He has provided instructions on how we are to approach Him and acknowledge His lordship over us.

“I can only worship God. I cannot worship a companion, a child, a friend or teacher.”

When God was setting up the sanctuary service with Moses, He was very specific in even the minutest details of the temple appointments, dress of all priests and what type of behavior was expected from the priests and people. The sanctuary on earth was a copy of the one in heaven, and everything that took place in the earthly was to mirror what took place in the heavenly. Today the sanctuary of God is both in our hearts and in our churches. The sanctuary of the church is where God comes to meet us every Sabbath and it has been dedicated to Him. God is very clear about what our attitudes should be when in the sanctuary. In Leviticus 26:2 God says, “You shall keep My Sabbath and reverence my sanc-

Church Schedule

For Sabbath February 21, 2004

Compiled by Sean Reed

Church
Chattanooga First Church
Collegeville Church
Collegedale Community Church
Collegedale Korean Youth Church
Cohutta Spanish-American Church
Hamilton Community Church
McDonald Reed Church
The Second Church
Village Chapel

Time
9:45 and 11:00
9:00 and 11:30
8:30, 10:00, and 11:30
11:00
9:00 and 11:45
11:30
8:30 and 11:25
11:30

Speaker
Ed Wright
Pastor Bruce
Mike Fulbright

To have your church included in the weekly church schedule, e-mail seannreed@southern.edu.

The Sun of Righteousness did not burst upon the world in splendor, to dazzle the eye with His glory. It is written of Christ, "His going forth is prepared as the morning." From 6:3: Quietly and gently the light breaks upon the earth, spreading the word and waking the life of the world. Did the Son of Righteousness arise, with "healing in His wings" (Desire of Ages, p. 265).

Friends, do not let the warning in 15:4 be disregarded toward you: "Indeed, you are away with reverence. And binding on meditation before God." Do you and your family engage each of you to study what God has to say about worship and reverence. Do you accept the latest trends and stifle yourself so that when He wakes the church, you will not feel prepared and knowledge you need to defend your stance on issues.

Editor's Note: The study of worship and reverence are above indicated as an area that much too expansive to cover. Reading the above article, you can expect to think about how we are to approach God through these areas for yourself. Please read the thoughts and comments above and bring your reverence and worship to our next study.
The Passion of Christ is a movie about the last days of our Savior Jesus Christ. The passion tells the story from Christ’s night in Gethsemane to the glorious resurrection Sunday morning.

The movie has stirred up some controversy, because of its sensitive subject. Many Jews are afraid that its dramatic portrayal of a crucified Jesus will cause the foods of bigotry and anti-Semitism to rise again. Many fear that such a film will give people a chance to know the man more love. Some fear that the film will be in theaters later this month (a release date is Feb. 25) and already the trailers viewable on the deepest regions of the sea. “The Passion” is sure to be a box office hit despite the controversy surrounding its release. I sat, however, that “The Passion,” should we watch it, may plant a seed in our minds, that we do not want to be swept away.

I find it obvious, and I hope others do also, that no matter how authentic the film is to the Biblical account of the Gospel, it will contain certain assumptions that are either biblical or simply cinematic fantasy. The theater is a powerful medium and we are vulnerable people. We learn mainly by seeing, and what we will see when watching the “Passion” will leave a powerful impression on the minds and emotions that will undoubtedly drift into our subconscious. We can be warned by Scripture to avoid seeing false Christ. “Then if anyone says to you, ‘Behold, here is the Christ,’ or, ‘there!’--do not believe him. For false Christs and false prophets will arise and will show great signs and wonders, so as to deceive, if possible, even the elect” (Matt. 24:23-24).

I had thoughts. I was reading the note about getting an overwhelming impression that this would be a different reaction from watching the “Passion.” The groundwork for deception is present. Is this to be one of them? Might this be a form of a false Christ promoting a false prophecy? Is this a false Christ? Has this movie done signs and wonders? It has been a claim that it has not been a claim that the movie contains claims of signs and wonders happening on the set. There are claims of conversions from Islam to Christianity. “The Passion” has aroused much controversy. Visit the official website, www.ThePassionoftheChrist.com, for more information.

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I do not doubt that the interest Gibson’s film will create can be used to bring others to Christ. We must be careful, however, that we do not send the wrong message by going to the theater to see this movie. Christ is not to be found in a theater; He is to be found in the Scripture.

Editors Note: As the above indicates, “The Passion” may not be an entirely biblical portrayal of the death and resurrection of Jesus. Many have, however, spoken highly of the film after privately viewing it. Lincoln Stead, editor of the Seventh-day Adventist-published “Liberty” magazine, commented quite favorably on the film following his attendance at a private viewing. “Some months ago I was included in a group given an advance screening of the still unreleased production The Passion of Jesus. The film is extremely true to the biblical narrative, to the point of using Aramaic dialogue with English subtitles. It is powerful to the point of shocking. Most of those with me in the screening room were sobbing in anguish as the film portrayed the torture and crucifixion of our Lord” (Adventist Review, January 1, 2003). Look here for a review of “The Passion of Christ” following its release.

God provides in mysterious ways

RACHEL BUSTIC
Chief Commentator

On the second Sabbath of every month, the church I attend here in New York City (www.ymym.org) has a special speaker do a morning and afternoon service. We eat lunch together at the church between the meetings. I’ve really missed the two that I’ve gone to so far.

Well, this past Sabbath, I made a sandwich to take with me for lunch between the meetings, as usual. On the subway on the way to church, a young man got on and began speaking to the passengers about his life. He is HIV positive, recently lost his place in a homeless shelter and had his food and AIDS medication stolen. He had spent the night in an abandoned car the night before.

While he was speaking, I was very interested to give him my sandwich. I mean, the feeling was so powerful that I had no other choice! I handed him my sandwich and I would pray for him. Every other passenger on our car gave him something—everything—food, clothes, water, money. I figured I would run to the store to buy something during the break between the meetings, like many people in our congregation do, to replace my food.

But when I got there, I found out that one of the women had “accidentally cooked too much food” the night before and brought a veritable feast to share with those of us in church.

I wanted to share this story with you, because it reminded me that no matter how many things we do for other people, even if we know we have a need, and because of that we must share with others whatever we can. God bless you during this week! He’s already blessed me quite a bit.

Editors Note: Rachel is a Southern graduate writing from New York City where she and Southern student Kelly Razzook are interned to the United Nations for the Seventh-Day Adventist Church.


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Letters to the editor

Dear Editor,

Yes, it's true I do have a dream. And immature and ridiculous as it may seem, I really am trying to address a key issue that so many seem to want to ignore here at the school and in Adventist circles in general. Many people opposed to my fight for mustard and pepper take the side of faculty in that the reasons for the absurdity of such condiments are because of health standards dating back to the times of Ellen G. White. But anyone can walk in the cafeterias and find a freezer full of ice cream, cases of little Dabbles, angry soy sauce and hot foods that are smothered in cheese, battered fried and soaked in oils. Yet for some reason we (Adventists) tend to think that being a vegetarian is fulfilling the "health message," and that as long as we don't eat double cheeseburgers and fried bacon we are eating healthy, and to this is quite

the contraind. Obesity is becom-
ing the number one killer in America, and I can guarantee that people aren't getting fat of mustard and pepper.

Yes, Ellen White does say that mustard and pepper are not good for the stomach, but she also says in 'Councils for the Church' p.223, that pigtales, dairy products, sugar and salt are foods that contain cheese, cooked in oil are equally as bad if not worse than condiments. And everything I just named is served in the cafeteria.

The health message is there to pick and choose from, and by excluding mustard and pepper from our cafeteria, we are doing exactly that. Petition has been show how to get condiments served in the cafeteria, because I have a dream!

Ashleigh Cohen
Public relations major

Dear Editor,

Kudos to Justin Kobylka for his editorial in Friday, Feb-

13 issue. Israel is too often demonized in the media for merely attempting to peacefully coexist on the land granted to it by the United Nations. And yes, there are some things Israel has done that have aggravated the situation, and those things (i.e. some of the settlements) need to be toned down. But at least we Jews are not teaching our children to become homicide bombers.

I was dismayed by the front page political advertisement (was this paid or unpaid?) that I thought the Seventh-day Adventist church believed in the separation of church & state.

President George Bush and his administration have set the cause of religious liberty back many years in their decision most Muslims seem to support him due to his "compromise conservatism." I never thought I would see the Adventist Church run a political advertisement in an official church-published paper.

I think Ellen White would approve (Fundamentally Christian Education p.239 among other passages). I am unimpressed with the current irrelevant to your view on the Islam over the years. Perhaps that is why I saw so many of you portraying an image who came to LTC before (rightly) losing his judge-ship.

Tres Wood
MBA, SAU class of 2000

Dear Editor,

As usual, I was late for work as I ran from the dorm to my car. Despite my hurry, black markings on my Bush-Cheney bumper sticker caught my eye. Looking more closely, I noticed that someone had taken the liberty to edit my bumper sticker, using a black marker to write "Kerry" over "Bush." Being politically conservative, I have been tempted to agree with those that don't feel the need of a bumper sticker, or at least, don't feel the need to have political statements on their cars. However, I realize that I live in the United States of America and that anyone living here has the First Amendment right to freedom of speech. I believe that everyone is entitled to his or her opinions. I also

know the taking a marker to a bumper sticker, as insignificant as it may appear, is still destruction of property.

This defacing of my bumper sticker to promote Senator Kerry is actually a contradiction. Although I strongly disagree with most of his policies, it turns out that Sen. Kerry is quite a strong advocate of free speech. I doubt that he would actually support the defacing of my bumper sticker. In April of last year, the Massachusetts Senate said, "I fought for and earned the right to express views in this country." This is not the only instance in which Sen. Kerry has spoken out for the constitutional right to freedom of speech. Following a

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So, to you who took the liberty of marking up my bumper sticker, I would say that your actions have proven to be a contradiction of the principles that your own candidates fought and bled for. To a non-political person, your actions indicate a lack of basic respect. Anyone else who has ever had the urge to take a marker or a razor blade to those "No W" or "Al Gore" bumper stickers. How rude, realizing that I live in the United States of America and that anyone living here has the First Amendment right to freedom of speech, I believe that everyone is entitled to his or her opinions. I also

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Dear Editor,

How disgusting to see a Bush/Cheney '04 graphic on the front of the Accent this week! It's disgusting on so many counts, not the least which being the already scanting journalistic integrity of this newspaper. After the publication of this week's edition, the Accent in one sudden bone-headed move has exhibited its claim to objectivity and completely lost what little respect this reader had for it in the first place.

How none of the faculty presenters in the School of Journalism and Communication managed to catch this error is beyond me. That the very principle of purely objective reporting they teach us from the beginning would be so flagrantly ignored by both the students in charge of the newspaper and the faculty sponsors is indicative of the seemingly blatant disregard for professionalism.

There are reasons why a political advertisement would appear in this or any other newspaper. One is if the paper was endorsing that particular candidate. But if that were the case, one would expect to find an article outlining this somewhere in the paper. I looked, but didn't come across anything.

Another would be if that particular candidate had paid for advertising in the paper. My guess is President Bush late last week was one campaigning that seriously at Southern Adventist University.

A third (and completely unacceptable) reason such a graphic would appear in the paper is oversight. However, such "oversights" don't simply just happen. Presumably there are safeguards in place to prevent them. If this is not the case at the Accent, might I suggest to those in charge that they pay closer attention to what is being taught at this journalism classes and implement a stronger strategy.

It's a sad day when I have to start reading my own school newspaper the same way I watch "Fox News." (That is, with my "Codebook of Conservative Cliches." But now I know for certain that there is a conservative slant to the writings of the Accent, I will begin to only believe 25% of what I read instead of 50%. No doubt in next week's issue there will be some feeble attempt at an apology—maybe a Kerry onwards appeasement graphic nestled in there somewhere—but the question is, will I be able to find it amongst all the other conservative propaganda?

Brian Lauritzen
Junior Broadcast Journalism/Music Performance Major

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**Letters to the editor (cont.)**

**Editor's response**

**From BOATWRIGHT**

I would like to address the Bush/Cheney teaser graphic that appeared on the front of the Accent in last week's issue. The graphic in question is an explanation more than anything else. It was brought to the attention late Thursday night that we didn't have permission from the photographer to run the existing teaser. The faculty advisor had left office for the evening, the running editorial staff added to fast-track the plan through the political arena in a few of the developing primaries.

A new teaser was chosen, one that was as honest as it was necessary in identifying it as a teaser until the coming week's issue was overbooked. There is no space for such an omission and we take all responsibility for the Accent editors (and the one who stays abreast of political news) know that Democratic Party doesn't have its presidential and presidential candidates. It was brought to the accent advisor that the page is first obligated to be fair and balanced in our reporting the platforms of the several political parties and candidates, but we also have an obligation to be subjective in our interpretation of the reported facts as we recommend a candidate. This subjective editorializing in the Opinion section is what makes newspapers (like the Chattanooga Times Free Press) great.

I would like to challenge Brian or anyone who believes that the Accent's journalistic integrity is wanting to present hard evidence of this before making sweeping and accusations. This paper that staff strives to report truth and to report it with the Christian integrity that they have learned (and are learning) from their professors.

Tim morse on John Kerry 'the scandal'

**TIMOTHY MORSE**

Chairman
Department of Communication

This week a story is breaking in our nation that you may or may not have heard. Renowned journalist Matt Drudge recently made an article regarding Democratic presidential candidate front-rancer John Kerry. His lead?

Apparently the esteemed Mr. Kerry has been scrutinized by the media of late regarding some "inappropriate conduct" with one of his interns. Of course, this information hasn't been published yet for the sole reason that John Kerry is the mainstream media's shining star. But now the cat's out of the bag, the story has been slated, and it will just be a matter of time before the extremely liberal mainstream media must face up and begin reporting on this subject.

Apparantly, the woman with whom Mr. Kerry committed unmentionable acts recently filed the county at his highest, presumably because she could weigh heavily on her success in the upcoming presidential campaign. However, she blabbed the story to one of her bridesmaids, who then took it upon herself to share the information with the rest of America (funny how women like to do that, isn't it).

Anyway, apparently some of his Democratic opponents know of this upcoming disaster. In a conversation with reporters last week fellow Democratic candidate Gen. Wesley Clark stated that "Kerry will implode over an intern issue." And recent Democratic front-runner Howard Dean has reserved his campaign will refuse to bow out of the race and choose this story would surely bring to the Kerry campaign.

Now I'm going to take this on a different facet, whether or not you believe this report, I ask you to look at this with a (very) act, to be sure. I state the rest of this paragraph with my tongue firmly lodged in my cheek - initiating the cries that will come from the liberal wing. Isn't marred infidelity not high of a desire Clinton got away with, and he was already the president? So what's the big deal? Maybe Kerry plunked this story on his own in an attempt to have that whole "infidelity" thing out of the picture. And what say there? Is this complicated by what are we saying? Why do we judge politics so harshly when it comes to their "personal lives"? Please remember that I don't actually think these are valid questions, and I hope you find them as ridiculous as I do. The truth is that the men we trust to lead our country should be able to demonstrate proper decorum in every area of their lives. Can we completely ignore a gaping flaw because it comes from some positive attribute? For those of you who may have to hire workers someday. I pose the situation this way: If someone who was right for the job, except for the very small fact that he stole money from his mother's purse every week, applied to work for you, would you not be reluctant to hire him? Would I accept a constant question in your mind about the security of the money in your store? We must, as a civic duty - and also be a homage to the men and women who found this country - judge every aspect of the lives of people who would lead us.

I'm not going to come right out and say that there are perfect people out there. I don't believe that that is possible. But we can find people that are up to the challenge of making the right choice even when no one is around. Isn't Senator Kerry one?
Gymmaster injured

Gymmaster, May Anderson, is recovering from a fall that occurred during practice last week. Anderson sustained numerous bruises but should be back to practice soon.

Anderson was practicing a three-high stunt when she anticipated the call for down a few seconds early. The fall of the stunt early hitting her back on the knee of a team member while her head hit the floor. Suffering whiplash, Anderson lay on the mat for some time. Team members were concerned.

"We were really worried about her," said Julie Dornack. "We wanted to make sure that she was okay."

Anderson did get up, but her body began to shake violently. She then rushed to the hospital for observation. She was fine but was told to rest up for a few weeks.

The team has suffered more injuries this semester than the last. The rest of the members are extra careful with their stunts and moves. They have numerous shoes coming up, but would like you to remember their home show on April 21, 2004 here at Southern. Keep them in your prayers.

Playoffs will be Hot...To Trot

Basketball intramural playoffs have begun. This year the rules have changed a bit; double-elimination applies in the playoffs. Games will be 20 minutes long with two 10-minute halves, meaning games will be intense, low scoring, yet exciting. With the games being so short, a half-court offense will be a must.

Teams will have to create good shot opportunities and not force bad shots leading to turnovers.

The top teams are Cheez-N-Grits, Big Rigs, Showtime and Hot to Trot are the teams to beat. Cheez-N-Grits' backcourt tandem of Matthew Higgins and Rick Schwartz can only be matched by the backcourt of Showtime's Edwin Urbina and Sean Thorne. The Grits have a run-and-gun style of play that can put up points in a hurry. Their frontcourt's height and defense gives the other teams' big men fits all night.

The Big Rigs have been put to the test time and time again, but remain undefeated because of the way they play a controlled game. They set the pace of the game and force you to play their brand of basketball. The Wilson brothers, along with Charles Chohan, play great together, and Alex Froom is one of the most consistent post players in the league. The loss of Rob Hushburt will hurt this team's chances of winning the championship.

Showtime! With the backcourt tandem of Edwin Urbina and Sean Thorne, this team is to be reckoned with. Showtime plays intense defense, contesting every shot and pass, and they can put points on the board in a hurry making several runs each game.

The half-court game of Hot to Trot will take them deep into the playoffs. This team shoots high percentages because they create easy lay ups.

Three teams you don't want to sleep on while planning your strategy are the Has Beens, All Day and Hayes. Hayes played in the very tough Northern Division and All Day and Has Beens have been in every game they have played. Has Beens have lots of Southern intramural experience; look for them to upset one of the top teams.

All Day has given Big Rigs and

Injury on the court

Johnson lays up to score

I felt that the worst part of the weekend's festivities was the infamous Sprite Rising Stars Dunk Contest, featuring Fred Jones, J.R. Smith, Alex English and Rick Davis. Please explain to me how Birdman can throw down an intense 180 while defying the laws of gravity and get a score of 42, while Fred Jones throws down a dunk that Paul Adcogon does with his eye closed and receives a perfect 50. Then he does the same dunk in the next round. He couldn't even hit his final attempt with a pass from a friend in the stands; he laid it in...and won. A greater injustice.

Why was Ray Allen in Staples Center on Saturday night with a suit on? It looked great, but I'm sure he was fixing some internal turmoil watching Rasheed Lewis and Cuttino Mobley disgrace themselves publicly in the Three-point shootout. I'm not upset that Peja didn't win the contest, but I do think the NBA could have found better competition living in a box behind the Staples Center.

Sunday's All-Star game was a breath of fresh air and a disappointment all at the same time. It was exciting and entertaining although I was hoping that the Eastern Conference team would win. Oddly, it didn't truly feel like an All-Star weekend to me despite the All-Star weekend excitement...no alley-oop from A.I to Air Canada. Then it happened...T-Mac self-passed off the glass and splashed a magnificent dunk. That was all I needed. That compensation for Yao's two missed three-point shots. Shaq's "Speak to the hand" ignition and the public debut of Birdman in the dunk contest. Hopefully, I'll get over this weekend sometime around mid-May. Just in time for the playoffs. I mean, Birdman is the Truth, the guy who can make a bandwagon while you still can. I am sure like every coach in the East...
The Board Shut-ii Cues...” Another... Student..., e-mail... talent... Eations... J. n ATS... It... the... & Psychology... It... also... that... to... 7:45 a.m. FEBRUARY 21 9:00 a.m. Collegeside Church Service - Ed Wright 10:00 a.m. The Third - Michael Fehlmark (Ill) 9:45 a.m. “Student Center Sabbath School” (Student Center) 10:00 a.m. “Another Sabbath School” (Thatcher South Activity Room) 11:30 a.m. Collegeside Church Service - Ed Wright 2:00 p.m. F.L.A.G. Group (Merit at Wright Hall) 8:00 p.m. Shot-At Ministries (Meet at Wright Hall) 6:00 p.m. Evening (Church) 7:30 p.m. Bues Series (See) 7:00 p.m. Bues Series (See)... Birthdays: Jimbo Cullen, Baby Glass, Mark Goshaw, Jeff Lane, Amy Burch, Jeff Saretto, Will Sturges, Walt Sturges, Carl West, Annette Williams, Paula Garber, David Lacy, Cindy McMillan, Kim Snyder, Annie Wight... SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 22 12:30 p.m. Donuts/Choir Seminar Birthdays: Michelle Rios, Rethain, Rebecca Cheng, Elizabeth Curdian, Julia Hernandez, Elizabeth Hoch, Carla Moore, Kurt Bollman, Sandra Rodriguez, Marte Sherrod, Julie Roy... MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23 8:30 a.m. Board of Trustees Meeting (White Oak Room) 4:00 p.m. University Assembly Last day for 40% tuition refund; no tuition refund after today. Redesign Single Tournament Sign-ups Rachels: Faith Curren, Donna Jewell, Teresa Johnson, Dave McClary, Shawn Pratt, Laura Restor... TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24 6:30 p.m. SA Talent Show Auditions (Wood) 7:00 p.m. Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher) Birthdays: Amanda Osgood, Benjamin Lumagay, Faith Burchett, Allie Wiggins, Don Leatherman, Jason Liers... www.GarrettNuddPhotography.com
Meat Advice Dude

Dear Advice Dude,

Due to the vegetarian diet forced upon all Southern students, I have begun craving meat. Starving for some chicken, I purchased a Chicken Taco Salad at the Campus Kitchen. The chicken was FAKE!!! KR’s Place sells none of the meaty, juicy goodness I desire. Even the lettuce with its recycled food has no promise of delicious meat. In desperation, I have begun looking around campus for other sources of flesh foods. I can’t catch any squirrels or rabbits or snakes! Locusts do not taste good, even if John the Baptist did eat them. Last night, at a vegetarian friend’s house, I was watching a reality television show. I began to envy the participants as they consumed grubs, ants, and worms. They could eat meat! I have no on-campus access to it! And then, I heard my friend’s little girl saying “Mary Had a Little Lamb.” My mouth watered as I thought of lamb chops. Delicious lamb chops! The little girl ran crying from the room, screaming, “Ew, that person is drooling, Daddy! Why, Daddy? Why?” I want meat. That’s why I was drooling. I want to sink my teeth into wonderful, rich, hearty, savory, tasty, flavorful meat! I want meat whenever I crave it! O powerful Advice Dude, how can I cope with the lack of meat on campus? Thank you for your honest, compassionate, knowledgeable advice.

Desperately starving,
A P.E.T.A. (People Eating Tasty Animals) member trapped on a vegetarian campus.

Dear Starving,

Whoa, frightening acronyms-type person, sounds like you have a mondo problem! But as my faithful readers know, there is no problem too aggro for The Dude. First off, I’d say lay off the salivating before someone has a Technicolor yarn. But to calm your blotto, I will assist you in solving your problems. Ok, you were on the right track but hunting. There is a known way you’re going to catch a squirrel and I doubt that would even taste gig if you did.

Instead, watch for one of the many bennys with Charlie on campus to return from a run to Bloaty Burger or Choky’s Chicken or wherever your carnivorous treats are purveyed. I would suggest biding in the bushes near one of the parking lots. And theo when they get out of the car lamp ’em. You’ll get the kinda hot treats, the kinda sticky licky sweets you crave. And as for the previous owner of the meatly combustibles... well, they’re left saying “Poop on a stick.”

No problem is too large for The Dude.

Yours in chicken,

The Canadian

Canadian hate Triumph

Many of the great state of Canada’s high officials were a hit put off by a recent visit from Triumph the Insult Comic Dog, which was funded with Canadian tax dollars. When Triumph caught wind of a Canadian couple saying that they were French separatists he commented by saying, “Listen closely—that is the sound of no one giving a (explicative deleted)!” Officials thought that it was more offensive than painfully true.

Triumph had several other golden zingers that I cannot print here. I can say that one made fun of the holy Celine Dion, which is a big no-no for our neighbors to the north.

Triumph’s actions and words caused such a ruckus that Canadians are even thinking of asking for their money back—a whopping $750,000. Of course, that is in Canadian dollars, so you know, about 50 cents.

One member of Canadian Parliament had this to say: “The whole point of trying to help deal with the devastation of the SARS crisis on the city of Toronto was to attract tourists.” She later added “aye.” Triumph has kept very tight-lipped on the matter, but if I know Triumph like I think Triumph would say, I am sorry about this whole ordeal. I never meant to insult anyone. You know, despite my name Triumph the INSULT Comic Dog. I hope that the people of Canada can forgive me. And I hope they know that I think the Canadian people are wonderful people...For me to poop on!

Photo from google.com picture search. This is Triumph the Insult Comic Dog

Jugghead eats at a restaurant...

On boy! A delicious, juicy STEAK!!!

Maybe I should have ordered the BEEF BOWL...

by Justin Janetzko

The joy of soy

Soy. That word should make any Adventist mouth water. Where would we be without it? No veggie-dogs, no fri-chick, no scallops, no pro-sage - it's unthinkable though I could live without wham. Without that precious bean, we would have starved long ago. We owe a lot. So, in honor of our favorite legume, let us sing: "Ode to Joy" (Stung to the tune of Beethoven’s "Ode to Joy")
Fire, water damage
Lynn Wood Hall

Jen Cantrell

A fire broke out in Lynn Wood Hall Thursday night, prompting an evacuation of the building and surrounding areas of campus.

University officials confirmed that a faulty gas-powered heater caused the fire, which started in an attic area above the Chapel stage.

Although no flames were visible from outside, smoke was billowing from the rafters above the north entrance to the building.

According to the Chattanooga Times Free Press, firefighters with Tri-Community Volunteer Fire Department were at the scene within 10 minutes of the alarm sounding. Battalion Chief Steve Wright. Chief Wright said the entire roof of Lynn Wood Hall might have been consumed if the building’s sprinkler system had not engaged.

Assistant managing editor Tim Jester was allowed inside the building while firefighters were finishing their extinguishing efforts. “Waterlogged plaster filled the ceiling in two or three places where we were standing in the main auditorium,” Jester said.

Aside from the smoke and fire damage, there was also extensive water damage from the building’s sprinkler system and water pumped in by firefighters.

See FIRE, P2

Photo by Jacqui Serkey

New SA officials have big plans

Brian Magiopoc

Student Association’s recent election has brought students Melvin Taylor, Alan Orrison and Justin Evans on board as president, executive vice president and social vice president. These new representatives were chosen on the basis of their platforms, ability to perform, and their reputations as students. But, more importantly, what will they do for the students?

“What I really want...is to get students’ voices heard,” said Justin Evans, religion major. “One idea I’m thinking of doing is to create a survey to send out to all students.” These surveys would have questions about preferences of drinks or food at events, as well as others, said Evans. “That way, they feel that what they want matters...that way, they can have input.”

Alan Orrison, junior history major, believes senate should be more involved. “I want senate to be visible, so each senator is somebody that a person can recognize and talk to,” he said. “I want to have more social involvement, so students recognize senators as people to come to with their concerns, like an RA.” Orrison hopes to continue working on modernizing the dorm laundry system, a project he has worked on during this semester. The new system would use ID cards instead of quarters. “It’s really the only place on campus that’s not getting modernized,” he said.

“I believe SA needs to be more about the students,” said Melvin Taylor, sophomore business management major. “People’s views should be recognized and opinions should matter...I don’t want it to be a dictatorship.” Taylor also hopes to start “power hour.” Students would turn in prayer request cards, and SA officials would pray for groups of 15-20 students a day at an appointed time.

So what does it take to run for office and win? A lot of planning, says Orrison. “I had posters, stickers...my brother even made a website,” he said.

The online voting system has increased voter turnout to 795, up from 300 plus last year.

Photo by Jacqui Serkey

For coverage of the Rees Series Finals, see page 6.

What the writer asks of his reader is not so much to like as to listen.

- Henry Wadsworth Longfellow
University increases scholarships by $250,000

American Humanities students deliver more than apple pie

Software technology center gives students real-world experience
**Demoniac healing**

*Photo by Jacob Seeley*

Deng Berky, left, and Kim Christmas portray the Gerasem demonic healing scene from Jesus, as performed in "Kairo's" Thursday for conviction on the Collegeville Church. The Greek word "Kairo's" means "God's time being fulfilled."

**Christ appears in film**

*PHOTO BY MIKE LENO / CONTRIBUTOR*

It remains impossible to escape or be free that the recent Mel Gibson movie The Passion of the Christ has caused. Some claim the picture is anti-Semitic. Others claim it is the best evangelistic opportunity since the actual death of Jesus. Some people, such as evangelist scholar Samuele Berschel, caution against using Hollywood-style depictions of violence to tell the story of Jesus. Meanwhile, Mel Gibson tells interviewers that all the Catholic Church is really self-critical, he says. "There are enclaves written against it (anti-Semitism)."

"This isn't playing with mom and dad's camcorder. This is modern evangelism!"

**Shane and Shane on the "Carry Away" tour**

**With special guests Ginny Owens and Shaune Groves**

*PHOTO BY MIKE LENO / CONTRIBUTOR*

"This isn't playing with mom and dad's camcorder. This is modern evangelism!"

Banton Records' singer/songwriter duo Shane Barnard and Shane Everett will headline the "Carry Away" Tour accompanied by Rocketown's Dove Award winning Ginny Owens and Mobile Dove Award nominee Shaune Groves. A follow up to Shane and Shane's successful 60-city leg of the tour last fall, the "Carry Away" Tour will see the duo continue to record their upcoming album and可能會 carpe diem. This tour provides the opportunity for the band to share their story and musical message with fans in new and exciting ways.

Shane Barnard and Shane Everett, known collectively as Shane and Shane, have experienced overwhelming success since releasing "Carry Away," the duo's critically acclaimed, best-selling sophomore project for Inpop Records in March. A Top 10 debut on SoundScan's "Top Christian Albums" chart and #1 spot on Billboard's "Top IW" promised "Carry Away" initial sales success and helped drive the album up radio charts as well. "The Next," the initial single from "Carry Away" produced by Tony Furtner, hit #9 on the Christian Radio Weekly (CRW) Inspirational radio chart and #14 on CRW's Adult Contemporary chart. The fall of 2004 saw the premiere for Shane and Shane built further with a successful 60-city tour while the duo continued to record their upcoming album and announce a new album, "Carry Away," at the Warner Bros. Music's "Music Camp" in March. Listening to Shane and Shane's musical message is like being at a college outreach event, making them an attractive and accessible alternative to other artists in the genre.

"Welcome Home," the duo's debut single, has been a huge hit, reaching #3 on the Christian radio charts and staying there for over a year. The song's success has led to multiple radio interviews and live performances, including appearances on the "Today" show and "Good Morning America." The duo is currently performing their "Carry Away" tour in support of their second album, "Shine," scheduled for release on April 6. Shane and Shane's music is known for its positive message of hope, love, and forgiveness. Their songs are rooted in their personal experiences and are a reflection of their love for Jesus and His love for them. The duo's music is characterized by its catchy melodies and powerful lyrics that encourage listeners to find hope and meaning in their lives. Shane and Shane are known for their engaging stage presence and their ability to connect with their audience, making their concerts a memorable experience for fans of all ages. With their unique sound and message, Shane and Shane are making a significant impact on the Christian music industry and continue to touch the hearts of listeners around the world.
Dear Editor,

I was angered as I read last week’s “Police Arrest Assault Suspect.” This article was the epitome of gutter journalism. It was a smear, a character assassination of the worse kind.

About four years ago a similar article was published in the Accent about a friend of mine. That article misrepresented him, his interaction with campus safety, and his supposed involvement in some way. Consequently, he dropped out of school and did not feel welcome around campus because people, not knowing the facts, had condemned him because someone decided to judge and accuse him publicly.

I think that it may be a little narrow-minded for someone to say, in the 21st century, that we cannot find a God in the theaters. I think that God can use and does use every type of media to meet people. I have not seen the movie yet, it is still a week before the premiere as I write this note, but I will see it before I open my mouth about whether or not it is anti-Semitic in nature.

It’s interesting to me that Marcus says, “I had thought about seeing the movie but I kept getting an overwhelming impression that this would be different from rushing out to see a false Messiah…”

I too had a thought about seeing the movie and after watching the interview after interview of Mr. Gibson and his belief, acceptance and faith in Christ I am determined to go and see this film. I have watched the trailer and read the notes posted on line about the violent content of the movie and I feel that God has impressed this man to show a more viable depiction of the sacrifice and death of Christ, than has ever been related to television or the movies thus far.

I believe that this film is a testament to Gibson’s personal testimony as to what happened to Jean during the final moments of her life on earth. This film is going to express the heartfelt testimony of the question of Gibson’s life changed because of the Passion of Jesus Christ.

I may say that it’s inappropriate for a person to watch or listen to a non-Christian testimony of his faith in Christ when we explain the religious expression of Yeshua Requiem,” St. Matthew Passion” by Beethoven, Handel’s Messiah, or Vivaldi’s Gloria Is there a difference? I don’t believe that Handel and I would have the same fundamental beliefs which come to Christianity, but I know that his music has touched a lot of people across the years and into the world of God and into the arms of Christ. This is the 21st century and we have to reach that younger mind is through the music and temporary styles of media. The media does a great job of ITN

Thumbs-up

Bandwidth will shortchange students

Dear Editor,

I am completely shocked by the lack of truth and professionalism demonstrated by the Accent in the article regarding the arrest of student Joe Haynes. The front page report marred in otherwise excellent issue, and proved to me that the Accent has a long way to go before it can call itself the “official student newspaper of SAU,” or at least one that I can be proud of.

I cannot claim to be a journalism major, but as a frequent reader of various magazines and publications I do know what separates the professional from the mediocre: tact, objectivity and relevant material.

The Accent demonstrated that it does not care for tact by printing Haynes’ face on the front page of our paper. Although I don’t know the student personally, I did not need to see his face in order to appreciate the article. These decisions can often be made easier by putting yourself in the position at hand; I don’t think that any of us would feel good about having our picture posted for hundreds to read when we have already been shamed because of a terrible mistake.

The Accent also demonstrated that it cares nothing of objectivity by connecting evidence without sufficient merit to do so. The fact that both Haynes and the suspect drive a black Volkswagen is not so incredible. If the police had not commented on this part of the investigation, then merely state so. It is completely unprofessional to make an implied assumption of guilt, based on the observations of Accent reporters. As you know, good journalism also attempts to look at all angles and sides of a story. Even though Haynes had “no comment” on the incident, wouldn’t it have been worthwhile to interview someone else close to him, that perhaps could shed more light on the issue? Based reporting is never good reporting.

Lastly and most distasteful was the Accent’s complete disregard for telling the story at hand. Haynes’ background and/or previous issues with the school and the Accent are not relevant to his conduct regarding the incident with Avant. Digging up someone’s background is reminiscent of such publications as The Starr or National Enquirer as The Star. I don’t think I previously thought the Accent was above doing this. It appears as if the Accent was merely reducing a previous grudge with the student and not just doing their homework.

I would like to state for the record that I have appreciated the Accent’s hard work in its year, and enjoyed reading what it has to offer. I am merely stating what I feel to be a major flaw in the system. I hope in the future I can proudly send “my paper” home, without feeling embarrassed.

Sincerely,

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Dear Accent Readers

The editors of this publication are concerned over the recent coverage of the arrest of Southern student Joe Haynes. Several students in the area, in writing the letters we received about the situation, which we appreciate; however, we would like to point out a few things to our readers.

The Accent repeatedly sided with Haynes for his side of the story. We called him and even visited his residence to ensure that he had every available opportunity to have his side of things in our article. The only recurring information from him was "no comment." Readers are right to say Haynes did not have his voice in the article; however, it is not because he did not want to listen—it's because Haynes was not talking.

The only other way to get Haynes' version of things would be for Accent reporters to walk to Collegedale, asking random people if they knew what Haynes' motivations were, or if they knew what Haynes thought. Is it not fair to Haynes? In addition it would be the use of hearsay, which clearly would be inaccurate and unethi cal. Haynes' story has to come from Haynes.

Our responsibility and the responsibility of every news organization is to report the truth accurately and not compromise the caliber of our reporting just because it may hurt somebody's feelings. It would ruin the Accent's objectivity if "fact," making people feel good, and "how I feel" took precedence over giving the facts.

Reporting on relevant truth is far more character assassinations. As Christians, we forgive Haynes without reservation for his past mistakes—we all make them, and Haynes has apologized and paid for his. However, the fact remains that in the past, Haynes has shown disregard for the rules, distorted the truth and then lied repeatedly to the entire student body, attempting to control his tracks. This may be fun to think about, but it is definitely relevant to the issue at hand. If the truth about acts committed in public somehow damage Mr. Haynes' reputation, this is not the Accent's fault.

Included details such as Haynes' ear and the addition of Haynes picture also seemed to distract many perturbed readers. It is not an important detail that the vehicle Haynes drives matches the description of the vehicle that the victim in the assault supplied. This is part of the Accent's fault.

In the interest of providing an accurate and truthful look at the events, we wish you to see the ACCENT as an accurate representation of what is happening on campus. We are working hard to bring you these articles, and we hope that you will read them with the same interest that we have put into them. Thank you for your support and understanding.

The Accent editors
NY Yankees sign A-Rod

JEFF LAMBERT  
SPORTS REPORTER

After three consecutive seasons without a championship, the New York Yankees decided to pull the trigger on a move that will go down in baseball history as the greatest trade since the swap for Babe Ruth. Second baseman Alfonso Soriano and a player to be named later are headed to the Texas Rangers in exchange for MVP Alex Rodriguez.

Do the Yankees, who now have a higher payroll than the state of North Dakota, have the 2004 championship locked up? On paper, the Yankees have a lineup that could be mistaken for an all-star team, but every team has its Achilles heel. Broadway boys from the Bronx have quite a few.

Let's start off with A-Rod, said to be the best shortstop in the game today, both offensively and defensively. The only problem is that the best shortstop in baseball isn't playing shortstop, he's playing third base! Third base is the house next door to the party, and A-Rod will probably get bored there halfway through the season. As soon as Jeter comes down with an injury, you can bet A-Rod will play all out to get back to shortstop. Folks, I don't think team captain Derek Jeter will be willing to come back and simply move over to third base.

Speaking of shaky chemistry, when you have eight guys in a clubhouse who have been an all-star at one point in their career, there's going to be a lot of pride and personal glory to put aside. The epi- demic happened to the New York Rangers, it's happening to the Los Angeles Lakers, and the conditions are ripe for a fall-out for the pin-stripes.

The biggest jump in New York's road to the World Series is in their starting pitching personnel. There isn't anyone in their rotation, with the exception of Mike Mussina, that would even scare the Detroit Tigers! You ask any baseball fan if they would trade the Yankees, simply don't have that year. Can all these issues be overcome? Sure, but don't count on it.

Women's Rees series exciting

JUANITA JAMES  
ASSOCIATE SPORTS EDITOR

The Women's Rees series was the best and most exciting. The juniors had a good fight for their win when they played the freshman team on Saturday night. The score was 54-45.

A CD of Faith Hill singing the national anthem started everything and the juniors won the tip-off to begin the game. Alicia Lascelles, freshman, scored the first point of the game and went on to score twenty-six more points throughout the game. Casey Wright scored the first two points for the juniors with 15:14 left to play in the game. The freshman's zone defense caused many turnovers plays made by the juniors, allowing the freshmen to keep a close game. The first half came to a close with the freshmen ten points behind the juniors, 29-19.

Half time had numerous activities, games and prizes for the crowd to get involved. Such prizes won included a stereo-system, southerly gear, hands-free phones and basketballs.

The second half began with the freshmen making the first three. The juniors' defense still was a little shaky in the beginning of the second half. With 12:25 left in the game, the freshmen took the lead 34-32, forcing the juniors to take a time out. Determination to win was seen when the juniors came out on the court from their time out. Their tighter defense began to gradually shut down the freshmen's offense. Kelly Mittun stole the ball and helped increase the juniors' score, 40-39.

With 7:42 left in the game, Lascelles stole the ball closing the juniors lead to one, 43-42. During the last four minutes of the game, the freshmen were only able to score three more points. The juniors scored eleven more to win the game, 54-45.

The player that had the most boards all game was freshmen Alicia Lascelles.

Seniors have range!

ETHAN NKANA  
SPORTS EDITOR

On Saturday night during half time of the respective Rees series games, the final round of the men's and women's sagittal shootout was held. The event was hosted on Wednesday evening and those with the highest scores advanced to the final round.

The women's competition featured seven contestants including defending champion Rob Mittun. Senior Rachel Stidley shot 91 shots from beyond the net to win the competition. Sophomore Lisa Stimmie and Junior Casey Rusk tied for second place, making seven shots each.

In the men's contest, Junior Rob Quigley knocked off the other men's sagittal to win the second consecutive title. Quigley, who had the presumably the best shot among the other schools, only needed ten rounds of 25 attempts. Senior Adam Breeden won the competition with a score of 14.

Senior Casey Rusk knocked down in shot places second.
The campus Chatter

SAU

Week of: February 24 - March 18

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24
9:00 am SA Talent Show Auditions
(Wood)
11:00 am Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Glasher)
4:30 pm McKee Library Closed

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25
9:00 am SA Senate (White Oak Room)

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26
11:00 am College Bowl (Ils)
5:00 pm McKee Library Closed

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27
3:30 pm Sunset

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28
9:00 am Collegedale Church Service - Ed Wright
10:00 am The Third - Mike Fulbright (Ackerman)
1:30 pm Collegedale Church Service - Ed Wright

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 29
Advisory Student Personnel Association Convocation (Feb. 29 - Mar. 3)

MONDAY, MARCH 1

TUESDAY, MARCH 2
8:30 am - 9:00 pm McKee Library Open
5:00 pm Midterm grades due, Verified (Records Office)
4:00 pm Tornado Siren Test

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3

THURSDAY, MARCH 4
8:30 am - 9:00 pm McKee Library Open

FRIDAY, MARCH 5
7:00 am Sunset
8:00 am McKee Library Closed

SATURDAY, MARCH 6
9:00 am Collegedale Church Service
10:00 am The Third (Ackerman)
1:30 pm Collegedale Church Service

SUNDAY, MARCH 7
1:00 pm - 3:00 pm McKee Library Open
Student Wellness Week (8-14)

MONDAY, MARCH 8
3:30 pm Academic Affairs
8:00 am Alumni, Student Center

TUESDAY, MARCH 9
7:00 pm Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Glasher)
12:00 pm Senior Sign-ups

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10
7:00 pm SA Senate (White Oak Room)

THURSDAY, MARCH 11
9:00 am Convocation - Student Wellness: Robert Fellows (Ils)

FRIDAY, MARCH 12
11:45 pm Seniors - SA Senate Pancake Feed (Fronenacle)
1:00 pm Reflections Cafe

SATURDAY, MARCH 13
9:00 am Convocation - Student Wellness: Robert Fellows (Ils)
10:00 am Collegedale Church Service
11:30 am Collegedale Church Service
12:30 pm Advent House
5:00 pm Room in the Inn
6:30 pm Vespers (Church)
9:00 pm Almost Anything Goes Party (Ils)

SUNDAY, MARCH 14
5:00 pm Symphony Guild Dinner Concert (Dining Hall)

MONDAY, MARCH 15
3:30 pm University Senate

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
11:45 am Tornado Siren Test
7:00 pm Joint Worship - Campus Ministries (Glasher)
7:30 pm Western Terrier Choir - Double Convocation Credit (Church)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

THURSDAY, MARCH 18
10:30 - 11:00 am Fair Booths Open
11:30 am Convocation - Health Career Fair (Ils)
12:00 - 1:30 pm Fair Booths Open
2 - 5:00 pm Meet the Firm (Church Fellowship Hall)

Last day to drop a class is automatically receive a "W"

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GENERAL

SENIORS: If you are planning to graduate this May or July and haven't filled out the yellow senior application please stop by Records Office immediately and do so; otherwise, your cap & gown cannot be ordered. If you have any questions call Sharon Rogers at ext. 2896 or e-mail her at srrogers@southern.edu

CLUBS & DEPARTMENTS

CPR for the Professional Rescuer Lifeguard CHALLENGE (For Lifeguards who need to renew their CPR certificates) 500am, Sun. Mar. 28. 11:00 a.m. Free to SAU Students. Lifeguard CHALLENGE (For Lifeguards who need to renew their Lifeguard Certificate) Sunday, Apr. 4 1:00 p.m.

SWIM MEET All Comers vs. WSJ ClassThurs., Apr. 29 12:00 noon.

Events:
-100 yd Back Crawl
-100 yd Breast Stroke
-100 yd Freestyle
-50 yd Butterfly
-200 yd Freestyle Relay
-200 yd Medley Relay

Contact Dr. Bejzie if interested or have questions: Phone: 2:38-2865 e-mail: rebvenge@southern.edu

A special induction ceremony will be held for those students being inducted into PSI CHI, the national honor society for psychology students. All are invited to attend, and a reception will follow immediately afterwards. Induction will be held Sunday, March 21, at 7:00 pm.

All PSI CHI members must log 6 hours of community service in order to keep your status!!! There is still time...if you have questions please contact a PSI CHI officer.

Volunteers are still needed for the student body at the Lifeguard Challenge. For more information, please contact the SAU Office at 282-2531.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Strawberry Festival: We have some ideas that we need people to shoot short video segments for the show. Contact Will at 282-2531 or wwilliams@southern.edu

Executive Officer Applications for Executive Secretary, Executive Finance Director, Assistant Finance Director, Public Relations Director, Parliamentarian and Communications Director will be available at the SA office beginning Wednesday, February 25. The applications will be due back at the SA office on Wednesday, March 10 at noon.

Announcements are subject to change without notice.
**Fancy Moses**

*THE COWBOY NATANIEL REYES HUMOR COLUMNIST*

You know I think really people still want to live in the old west. An example of this is the gas station. Now you're getting out the car just a man/woman getting off a horse. And they looked at the little machines in which you quickly take out your debit card and do a quick SWIPE. In and out. And your press the buttons for whatever, you might need, “yes I want a receipt, no no carwash for me today. Now it's you and the hole for the gas tank in the OK 7. Eleven and you know you have ONE, JUST ONE shot of gaing in and doing the perfect pump, (western noises, whihah, whihah,whihah) and once you get that perfect pump you're the big sheriff in the car, but if you don't then what there to live for.

Editor note: ....I got nothin'.
Top performers compete Saturday

LIZ LEWIS

This weekend’s SA talent show will feature Saturday Night Live-type skits along with Southern’s finest musical talent. The show gets underway at 9 p.m. in the Iles P.E. Center.

Auditions were held in Ackerman Auditorium Feb. 24. Among the 16 routines was a riveting piano solo, a fellow guitar and vocal and a humorous skit from the movie “Liar Liar.”

The show’s final line-up was selected by a screening committee made up of professors from the School of Business, Dr. Scott Ball and Ken Parsons, acting professor Pam Ahlfield, Karri Whitt, director of student life and entertainment.

The performers came on stage, described the acts, told the committee what they needed from the AV department and then performed. After each act, the committee told performers how they did, if they made the cut, or told them if they missed out.

The committee gives their recommendation on the performances; the final decision is Thomas’,” Ball said.

The committee also tries to ensure a variety of acts will be in the show.

See TALENT, P2

Fire forces Audio-Visual to move.

SARA BANDEL

Lynn Wood Hall’s chapel will be out-of-order for at least six months, say Southern officials.

Not only did the building’s Feb. 10 fire close the chapel to campus events, it also forced the university’s audio-visual department to relocate.

It’s new location: 5061 Industrial Drive, the old American Engineering building across the street from the granite statue. Even before the fire, university officials had planned to move AV to this location.

The inside of the American Engineering building is still unfinished.

“We are still waiting for Ethernet and phone service,” Hourinouchi said.

Office workers are using two cell phones until permanent lines are installed.

Currently, AV workers have been checking equipment. Some valuable items were ruined by water.

The fire set off about half of the sprinklers in the Lynn Wood Hall chapel. Causing water to soak down to the basement where AV was located.

Even though everything in his office wasn’t in the cabinets got wet, including two computers and a laptop.

“We are still trying to maintain service to Southern’s campus,” Hourinouchi said.

Michael Younkin, an AV student worker, retrieved a large amount of equipment from the building’s basement before it got wet.

“I saw water coming down from the ceiling tiles,” Younkin said.

Hourinouchi is thankful that his quick thinking crew was able to salvage the gear before it was too late.

Southern officials are unsure about how much it will cost to replace the damaged equipment, but it could be anywhere from $20,30,000, Hourinouchi said.

The AV coordinator said the fire has been stressful and thanked President Bisits for his help.

However, Lynn Wood Hall did not sustain any serious structural damage, said Fred Turner, Southern’s corporate architect. But parts of the first floor and the...
Angela in Chains’ debuts

TIVOLO
SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF VISUAL ART - DESK ANGEL IN CHAINS / FILM PREMIERE THUR MAR 11 6:30 PM

Photo by Scott Fogg

Southern's name graces the marquee of the Tivoli as a packed audience watches the premiere of "Angel in Chains," Thursday, March 11.

ELI COURY
STAFF WRITER

Over 3,500 people attended the premiere of "Angel in Chains" at the Tivoli Theatre in downtown Chattanooga Thursday night. "I felt like I was at a Hollywood movie premiere," said Damien Roberts, junior character animation major.

The evening began with an introduction from the president of Southern, Gordon Bietz and the mayor of Chattanooga, Bob Corker. "The Making of Angel in Chains" was shown followed by a live performance of Baillie and the Boys playing songs from the film. After the ending credits of "Angel in Chains," everyone who was involved in making the film was introduced as he or she walked on stage. The three main actors of the film also attended the premiere.

The whole experience was very surreal and all of us who were involved are very grateful for this opportunity," said Nathan Huber, senior film major and director of the film. "We are all very anxious to begin work on the next film." Angel in Chains is the second film by the school of visual art and design's film students. It was shot on location in Arizona last summer. The film is based on a true story about a leader of a biker gang who has a life-changing experience through the acceptance of a young girl. "Angel to Chains" is significant as a film for several reasons," said Wayne Hoonen, dean of the school of visual art and design. It speaks to the non-churcher in a very unique way showing how the faith of a child has the ability to help adults make positive decisions in life and to forgive.

New housing arrangements in place

ANDY WLSNIEWSKI
STAFF WRITER

Seniors may be disappointed to learn that there will be even less room for them in Southern Village next fall. This year, five of the Southern Village apartments were available to seniors but next year that number will be reduced to those two men and one woman.

Dennis Negron, resident men’s dean, is in charge of the housing situation for both men and women on campus. “We’re trying to get students to realize that the sole purpose for building Southern Village is for married student housing,” Negron said. “Last year we had to turn away 65 families who wanted to live on campus.”

The new addition to Talge Hall is meant to alleviate some of the pressure that is on rising senior men. "We always knew we would have to add to Talge, or something of the nature,” Negron said. "With expansion, all men will be moved out of Thatcher South and into Talge.

But there may be a new similarity to Thatcher South in the future. “If the need arises, we may dedicate one of the floors on the Talge addition to women’s housing,” Negron said.

New foreign languages offered

Tiffany Tull
Staff Writer

Mandarin Chinese and Russian are being offered next fall by the modern language department.

Students can take these languages without modern about being a waste of money and credits. Elementary Chinese and Russian will fulfill D-1 requirements that every student needs.

Carl Parra, chair of the modern language department, said the department is exploring languages and said that there has been quite a bit of student interest.

If the languages are met with enthusiasm and good enrollment, the department will continue to offer them. If interest is high, in the future the school could offer international studies with an emphasis in Chinese.

According to Parra, Mandarin Chinese and Russian are becoming two very useful languages to know for business and evangelism. Students in international business can learn languages that will help them in the future to international job positions. Students who wish to become evangelists will no longer have to depend on a translator.

Michelle Hame, a freshman social work major, said, “I think it is very good that they [the modern language department] are broadening their scope. It is very good for the business world. The Chinese are a formidable force in the business market and it is unrealistic to think of English as the common language among countries.”

The modern language department is looking into being affiliated with the Adventist colleges in Hong Kong and Kiev, Ukraine.

The department has already obtained professors for the two new languages. Magdalena Jesiak, who is from Poland and has a masters in Russian, will teach elementary Russian. Jesiak will also teach some Russian culture along with the language.

"You cannot teach language without culture,” said Jesiak.

Pheobe Gray, who is in Russian national and has a Fluent in applied languages, will teach in Russian.

Mandarin Chinese.

Russian will be taught two nights a week and Chinese will be taught one night a week.

Parra said that the department is excellent at offering these new languages and hopes that this project will take off.

Students interested in taking the Russian classes can meet with Magdalena Jesiak andcan Madalena Jesiak and can Russian club to hear a question answered on Russian and Ukrainian in the room 121 in Dickens Hall.
Bel Canto sings in the islands

Jodi Herod

The Bel Canto women’s choir, directed by Julie Penner, was given the opportunity to sing for a series of evangelical meetings in the U.S. Virgin Islands over spring break. One of the choir members, Verda Van Loo, is from St. Croix and assisted in making the tour arrangements.

Food raising began first semester with a letter-writing campaign and continued second semester with a series of personal appearances at various churches where love offerings were taken. The cost included a $500 plane ticket plus the cost of food and transportation. In the end, however, 1/2 of the girls were able to go on the trip.

When the plane touched down at the St. Thomas airport on Wednesday afternoon, the choir was greeted by sun, blue skies and eighty-degree weather. Sunglasses were pulled out of backpacks and tennis shoes were traded for flip-flops. Video cameras began to roll even before the taxies took everyone into the town of Charlotte Amalie.

That evening, the choir took the St. Croix Fast Ferry to Christiansted, St. Croix. Though it was nearly dark, the clear, blue-green color of the water still amazed everyone. For most of the two-hour trip, the boat averaged 30 mph, said one of the crew members. For half of the time all 14 choir members were standing at the bow of the boat glued to the railing. Despite the fierce wind, most enjoyed riding the waves.

“The Fast Ferry was one of my favorite parts of the trip,” said Stephanie Schlecter, freshman music performance major. “It was especially fun the first time. When I jumped up, the wind would make me feel like I was flying.”

The week on St. Croix was spent singing for the test meetings in Christiansted and the Adventist school, which included children ages pre-kindergarten through 12th grade. The choir also sang at six different churches back-to-back on Sabbath.

In addition to many singing appointments, time was made for visiting the beach and also for several afternoons of shopping in Christiansted and Frederiksted. The beach was the most popular destination. Everyone was anxious to spend time working on tans and swimming in the beautiful, crystal clear water.

The choir spent the last three days of the tour back on St. Thomas, where the members were divided up to stay with local host families. For most of the girls, staying with host families was a fun experience.

“The church members on the island were very hospitable,” said Martella Colburn, senior mass communications major. “I felt very comfortable and at home with my host family.”

“I didn’t want to leave yet,” said Daisy Serrano, sophomore music major. “The Virgin Islands rock, even though I’m going home sunburned.”

As everyone gathered together for prayer before leaving the Atlanta airport for Collegedale that night, Mrs. Peimer summed up the trip by saying, “I could never have asked for a better first tour.”

Relief for overcrowded nursing majors

Southern offers photography concentration next fall

Jacqui Selley

Students are excited that Southern will offer a new photography concentration and minor next semester in the B.S. Mass Communication and Journalism degree. Photography will join five existing concentrations in Mass Communication: advertising, media production, public relations, web publishing, and writing and editing.

“We are finally on our way to having a photography program,” said Marcella Colburn, senior mass communication major.

The new concentration in Mass Communication will replace the current visual communication concentration and minor. The emphasis would move from video to still photography without adding classes, said Dr. Volker Henning, Dean of the School of Journalism and Mass Communication. “The new program is in response to the growing importance of photography in the visual communication program,” Henning said. “If the demand is high, we may add another class and get another adjunct.”

Southern currently offers Intro to Photography, Digital Imaging and Lighting classes taught by the adjunct professor Chris DiCicco, who has an M.F.A. in photography. Advanced Photography focuses on color photography and is taught by Billy Weeks, adjunct professor and the director of photography and graphics at the Chattanooga Times Free Press. Advanced students are using new Canon Digital Rebel cameras this semester, allowing students to spend minimal time in the darkroom.

The program includes an optional directed study that allows students to work individually with working photographers and photojournalists. The new program is similar to what other universities offer in the field of photojournalism, said Dr. Henning.

“For the past two years, every recruiting trip, photography is one of the highest areas of interest,” said Janita Herod, office manager of the School of Journalism and Communication. “Students are interested in pursuing a career that includes photography and photojournalism.”

“If [the school] had done this five years ago, I would have taken it,” Colburn said.

Southern honors club inducts members

Jodi Herod

The Sammy Vesper Club is one of many student organizations on campus that promotes the induction of members. The club was formed last semester by Dr. Wilma McClary, English department head and Sigma Tau Delta sponsor. Two members will be evaluating this spring, and the chapter is in the process of offering medallions and cords for them.

“Right now what we’re trying to do is figure out some community service activities to do,” said Heidi Martella, who is in charge of the group.

Recently, the chapter hosted a trip to see best-selling poet and author Maya Angelou at MTSU’s Lion Auditorium in February.

“People need to hear her [Angelou]. She’s an event in herself,” McClary said.

Recently, the chapter sponsored a showing of the film “The Hobbits with Morris” at Jack Hall. Approximately 15 people attended, Martella said.

Southern’s chapter of the International English Honor Society was inducted on campus last year, Dr. McClary said.

Students who apply must be

English majors or minors, have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.5 out of 4.0 and a minimum cumulative grade of B (3.0) in English. They must also have completed at least three semesters of college courses and two college courses in English beyond the freshman requirements. A committee considers each application and informs the student of their decision. For those who are accepted, there is a one-time international induction fee of $37.

According to the organization’s official website, www.english.org, there are over 600 active chapters worldwide, and over 7,000 new members are inducted annually.

Southern’s financial officers will aid with funds for the project.

“A renovated and larger facility will enhance the ability of the School of Nursing to provide continuing education in an environment that is conducive to learning,” said L. Phil Hunt, dean of the School of Nursing.

The School of Nursing has over 400 majors and only two classrooms.

The addition will include a new entrance and foyer, a new gable roof and new windows. The construction adds a 90-seat amphitheater classroom too, according to the Board of Trustees report.

“A two-story addition will connect the existing building to the second level of the building that will include two additional classrooms, one seminar room, an undercover student center, a larger student center, a larger faculty and administrative office, handset access with an elevator, larger skills laboratory and learning resource student center and office for the tutorial program,” the School of Nursing has said.

Hunt said the expansion and renovation process will take two years, and should be completed by summer 2006.

The design laboratory also needs additional roof for beds and facilities where students can develop their skills before going to clinical facilities.

“I think the expansion will be very effective because it will provide better learning facilities as we [Nursing majors] go to clinicals, we are better prepared,” said Tonia Powell, sophomore nursing major.

The Learning Resource Center could use more computer stations with better access to computer-assisted instruction, videos and other materials as well,” Hunt said. “A renovated and larger nursing educational facility will be more attractive to potential students. The administration will allow the School of Nursing to function more effectively with the majority of nursing classes held in Herrin Hall.”
Mass murder suspect not an Adventist, says N.A.D.

Don Cantrell

Nine counts of murder have been filed against California resident, Marcus Wesson in connection with what police call the worst mass-murder in Fresno's history. Family members say Wesson is a Seventh Day Adventist.

Authorities discovered a gruesome scene Friday evening upon arriving at Wesson's home. Officers saw Wesson exit the home, covered with blood and took him into custody without incident. While searching the home, they determined the source of the blood covering Wesson's clothing, police found nine bodies piled on top of each other in Wesson's bedroom. The nine victims ranged in age from one to twenty-four years old.

Wesson's family members have come forward to defending him, including his son. The two have not seen each other in more than a year.

"He was a good father. He wasn't abusive at all," Dorian Wesson told the Los Angeles Times. "He belongs to the Seventh Day Adventist Church and wrote books too."

The North American Division of the Seventh Day Adventist Church has issued a statement regarding the murder on its website and denies that Wesson is a church member.

"Some news reports have referred to Marcus Wesson as being a Seventh-day Adventist. That is incorrect. We cannot find any record of Mr. Wesson's being a member of any Seventh-day Adventist church."

Fox News reported that Wesson worked for a local real estate agent before he was fired and said to a home, he had four women with him and appeared to be intimate with all of them.

Neighbors said they all slept in a tool shed behind the house.

Meet the Firms brings job opps

Rene Williams

Students have an opportunity to connect with potential employers Thursday afternoon at the Firms Meet. At the Firms Meet, representatives from a variety of businesses set up booths in Candogalde Church's fellowship hall.

Students wear business clothes and bring their resumes to network and to look for internships and permanent positions.

"You just talk with the people there and see what they're like to work at their company," said Kendy Smith, junior computer systems administration major. "This is basically just meeting people so that through meeting them, you can maybe get a job."

The first Meet the Firms was held in 2001. Virenue Starr, assistant professor in the School of Business and Management, began to lay the groundwork for the event. At the same time, Leslie Walker was developing contacts for internships in the school of computing.

When Walters and Starr happened to discuss their respective interests with each other, they decided to combine their efforts, and "Meet the Firms" was born," Starr said.

The event now takes place every semester, and the School of Journalism and Communication and the School of Nursing have joined the team sponsoring the event.

Meet the Firms gives students the chance to practice networking and interviewing skills.

"Networking is a critical part of getting an internship or a job," said Starr.

One student who left her resume with a representative from USXpress at last year's Meet the Firms later received a letter from the company encouraging her to talk with the USXpress representative at the next Meet the Firms, Starr said.

"This is the kind of networking that is so valuable," she added.

According to Walters, students need to practice looking for a job.

"Job acquisition is a skill in itself," Walters said. She stressed that employers want to know that students have what it takes. They want to know that students know the skills and abilities the job requires.

"They want it all. Students should be prepared to deliver," Walters said.

Nursing program founder passes away

Don Cantrell

Early in the morning of March 3, Mazie Herin, who started Southern's BSN program, died in her sleep.

Herin's nursing program's Herin Hall is named after her since the program in 1956. Phil Hunt, Dean of the School of Nursing, said Herin devoted her life to working for the church in nursing service and education.

Hunt visited Herin at her home last month.

"Mazie's mind was sharp and clear. She asked many pertinent questions about our nursing programs here at SAU and said that she would like to visit our campus once again, but failing health would not allow her to travel," Hunt said.

"I am very sorry to hear of the loss," said Jaclyn Ford, who is enrolled in the BSN nursing program. "I am proud to be a part of the legacy she leaves of teaching others how to heal with Christian ideals."

New Wellness Center In Progress

Brian Magnus

The School of Physical Education and Wellness will be moving into a more modern facility. The center for wellness will attach to and enlarge the gymnasium, adding much needed classrooms and offices for faculty.

"It's a academic and a university-wide health and recreation center," said Carolyn Harris, vice president of advancement. The finest area would be increased, including a weight training area, an indoor track, a gymnastics area, and a pool in addition to the existing pool, said Hamilton.

The project is currently focused on gathering funds to put toward the total cost of $6.6 million dollars. Through pledges, gifts, and donations, the money is being gathered. The Committee of 100 has pledged one million dollars to date, and pledges from alumni as well as outside grants are being looked into.

"We are looking at every possible avenue for gifts," said Hamilton.

The date for this facility's groundbreaking and opening are still in question.

"We really can't start construction until we have at least half of what we need," said Hamilton. "We're under 1.5 million at this point."

The center for wellness is an extension to the university's facilities. The current gym - which has no classrooms, fitness classes, and a laboratory is in need of the facility. The Gymnastics are also forced to use half of the main floor as a physical space, leaving only two basketball courts open.

"We are definitely short on space," said Hamilton. "They meet them (faculty offices) are contained in a converted closet. An expansion of the physical education and wellness program has been approved for the coming year, number of years ago."

The future center for wellness will allow the university to keep up to its mission of creating a life of wellness.

"We look at it as a center of life for the whole family, in addition to being an academic center," Hamilton said.
SERVICE 101
COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY 2004

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9:00 breakfast begins (in cafeteria)
9:30 worship
10:00 leave for sites
1:00 - 3:00 volunteer
3:30 - 5:00 dinner with Moe's Southwest Grill
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CD of the month: Paul Wright, ‘Fly Away’

JEFF "LAMBO" LAMBERT
Lifestyles News Editor

Christian music nowadays has been picking up momentum. No longer is it a genre that appeals only to the over 40 crowd. Christian music has broken into mainstream culture and is slowly gaining influence, giving competition to secular artists.

Paul Wright is a newcomer from South Beach, California who is currently on tour with rising Christian stars Kutless and Sidewalk Slain. He was recently signed by the heavyweight Christian label Gotee Records, who represents popular artists such as Grits, Toby Mac, and Relient K. His debut single “Your Love Never Changes” is currently #1 on TVU’s Ten Most Wanted Videos.

On his debut album, “Fly Away”, Paul focuses his lyrics mainly on the day-to-day struggle of the Christian walk. In his song “Crashing Down,” Wright sings “...under the pressure temptations rise, your Word is a treasure your Son is life...”

His musical style reflects the sound of great heads like Sultana and 311 and has the singer/songwriter passion of artists like Jack Johnson and Ben Harper. The lyrics are deep, the beats are catchy and mood is simply uplifting. He describes his music style by saying, “I listen to hip-hop, reggae, alternative rock, old school jazz, and the rest and it’s all absorbed into my music.”

I had the pleasure of meeting Paul Wright after his show at Club Fathom, and let me tell you, I’ve never met a nicer guy who is serious about his witness for God through music. So support his cause and check out his album at any CD store or listen to the songs on his website at PaulWright.com. This is Lambo, I’m out!

Musical monarchs of Tennessee

NICKY RYHODES
Christian Music Columnist

Throughout the centuries, the fabric of American culture has seen dramatic changes. In the last century, perhaps no greater changes have been made than in the music industry. From blues to bluegrass to down-home country music, Tennessee women have been impacting the music world for generations.

In a one-room shack on the outskirts of downtown Chattanooga, Bessie Smith was on her way up the charts and into the hearts of Americans everywhere. Despite those humble beginnings, Bessie Smith became a legendary figure whose unique ability to combine the sounds of blues and jazz secured her place as one of the most important women in the history of American music. The “Empress of the Blues,” as she became known, was at one time the highest paid African singer in the land, making over $2,000 per week. Although she began her career singing on the streets of Chattanooga, Smith had higher aspirations. In 1923, her release of “Down Hearted Blues” was a runaway hit, selling 750,000 copies in its first month. Such success was virtually unknown at the time.

Her soulful performances, her moving lyrics and her wild lifestyle helped Smith’s reputation grow throughout the mid-1920s. Her songs, including “Back Water Blues” and “Preaching the Blues,” became classics that are still performed today. Smith’s love for the blues provided the inspiration for many musical greats, such as Ella Fitzgerald and Dinah Washington.

Just over the mountains in northeast Tennessee, Maybelle Carter was helping to create the form of music that has since swept the nation with its rhythm and down-home flavor. The roots of Appalachian Country and Bluegrass music run deep in the heart of East Tennessee, and can be traced back nearly a century by tracing the birthplace of Country Music Alliance & Museum. In 1926, the Carter Family, known as the first family of country music, added a guitar playing cousin named Maybelle Addington to their band. Maybelle began playing the guitar at the age of 12, and by the time she joined her Carter cousins, she had developed her own style of picking a melody.

The following year, the Carter family traveled to Bristol, Tennessee and cut their first of 350 records. The Depression caused the Carter’s to look for different ways, but this singing family was once again on the stage by the late 1930’s. Maybelle later began performing with her three daughters as Mother Maybelle and the Carter Sisters on the Grand Ole Opry during the folk revival of the 1960s. The original Carter Family produced what we have now become the standards in bluegrass and country music, including songs like the hit “Keep on the Sunny Side.”

I have found a lot of information on these musical monarchs on a website of a free Tennessee Vacation Guide, visit www.TNvacation.com or call 800-GO2-STATE.

Bluer Music won’t leave you singin’ the blues

ANDY WLAŚNIEWSKI
Editor Writer

You might be a bit surprised when you walk into Bluer Music. As the door shuts behind, the wooden floor creaks under your feet. You notice the rough-hewn log walls. You might expect to see barrels of oats, shovels, penny candy and other things in a typical old country store. But instead, Bluer Music you see guitars, amps, PA equipment and many other items that musicians from all over the county come to purchase. The store is owner Mark Horn’s first attempt at a business, and he is pleased at how well it is going. “We started off as an Internet company while we were looking for a store front, and that really helped us get a client base before we even opened,” Horn said. The store is designed to cater toward pastors and worship leaders looking to set up praise programs in their church.

The building itself really lends itself to the kind of bluegrass/country musicians the store is catering to. “We were looking for a place to open the shop,” said manager Ryan Morgan, “and when this building went up for sale right when we needed it to, we felt that God was telling us that He had a plan for our store.”

Since it opened in October of 2002, Bluer Music has grown. Starting at around ten instrument lessons a week, there are now more than 70 students and the store plans to add more instruction rooms to accommodate their growing number of students. Bluer Music holds concerts about once a month featuring local musicians who want to get exposure. The store has also hosted benefit concerts for the Самэ с Brunswick Center, and a concert performed solely by Southern students.

If you need new strings or if you just want to play a different guitar, Bluer Music is a good place to go. “It’s a nice place to just go and hang out and play guitar. They’re pretty friendly, and don’t chase you off with a friendly,” said Brian Maginot, sophomore journalism major.

To get to Bluer Music, take a right at four corners coming from the university. The store is located on the left, just before you go through the underpass. You can also visit their website at bluermusic.com.
Shaun Groves' "Twilight" reviewed

KELLY MCAULIFFE
Staff Writer

Preceded by this CD, my only exposure to Shaun Groves was his opening act for Jars of Clay, which was quite personable and his songs, while nothing to write home about, were likeable. So, though I didn't have any strong opinions about him, my first impression was a positive one and I was looking forward to listening to his sophomore release.

Sadly, I was disappointed. "Twilight" is a mellow album, featuring several praise anthems that will most likely find their way into the song service repertoire of college campuses in a year or so. His lyrics are sincere and uplifting, yet they lack the depth and poetry of Bebo Norman and other Christian singer/songwriters. For the most part, he sticks to the usual "I'm a blank page, show me Your will," mantra, but lacks the brutal honesty and clever word choice that would make his cuts memorable. It's a nice album, but really, "nice" is just mediocre.

Musically, the album can probably be labeled "adult contemporary." The songs range from your typical radio-ready pop to piano-driven ballads. But again, it's nothing new and nothing terribly spectacular.

To be fair, the album does have its moments. "One of Those Days" is quite catchy and there is a certain power in the simplicity of songs like "Jesus" and "God of Us." In "Need You More," Groves astutely muses, "Lord, I want so many things, but what I need has never changed." "To Be Honest" is a poignant take on the responsibilities of Christian recording artists.

The bottom line: "Twilight" is music for the ride home, best for long drives and the soundtrack to more interesting conversation.

Theater is alive and well this March, so for those who want to get out of the spring rain and try something a little different, there are plenty of options.

The "Diary of Anne Frank," the true story of a thirteen-year-old Jewish girl during the Holocaust, is playing at the Tennessee Repertory Theatre in Nashville through Sunday, March 21. "When I write, I shake off all my cares," wrote Frank, "but I want more than that. I want to be useful, to bring enjoyment. I want to go on living, even after my death." She certainly has. Tickets range from $17-$45 and can be purchased via the internet (www.tprca.org) or by phone (615-225-ARTS). Show times vary.

The Alliance Theatre in downtown Atlanta is currently running two productions. The first, "Leap," is an original, thought-provoking work that asks questions like: What is faith? How do we get it? And how do we hold on to it in this turbulent world? The play will show through April 11. Prices and show times vary day to day.

The second, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" opens March 17 and will run through April 18. This Tony Award winner follows the seemingly docile George and Martha, as their dinner party becomes a batter of wills and wits.

For ticket information regarding either play, visit www.alliancetheatre.org or call 404-733-5000.

The Shakespeare Tavern, also located in Atlanta, is now presenting the classic comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Shakespeare's tale of fairies, confusion and love is a favorite, so don't miss your chance to see it live. The play shows at 7:30 p.m. Thursday-Saturday and 6:30 p.m. Sunday. Student tickets are available for Thursday and Sunday showings at $10. Regular tickets are priced at $25. For more information, call 404-874-5299.
Adventists and ‘The Passion of the Christ’

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“The Passion of the Christ,” a US $30-million motion picture telling the story of the last 12 hours of the life and death of Jesus of Nazareth, has already provided a worldwide discussion about these events and their significance. The film, written, produced, directed and starred in by Mel Gibson, opened in North America on Feb. 25, with a release in Britain one month later. Other worldwide screenings are expected to follow.

The movie has stirred controversy in ways it depicts the Jewish religious leaders of Jesus’ day, men who agitated for His crucifixion. Some have derided the portrayal as anti-Semitic, while others, such as Rabbi David Lapidus, film critic for the Jewish Journal, have defended Gibson himself as saying the film harbors no such intent.

Several Seventh-day Adventists interviewed for the scour project, as well as a number of other Adventists who were able to view the movie during a private, Feb. 16, screening at the SDA Religious Broadcasting Convention in Charlotte, N.C. We were part of an audience of nearly 4,000 people gathered in a convention center ballroom. The film began at midnight, silence gripped the crowd as it fared out from some praying silently at their seats, with no conversation of any kind. The graphic, intense nature of the film and its impact precluded normal conversation for several minutes.

“During this private screening of The Passion, we were overwhelmed with the impact, and not only by us,” said Pastor Leonel Menchaca, speaker/director of the Voice of Prophecy, an Adventist radio and television ministry based in Simi Valley, Calif.

“It was a profoundly spiritual display, amazing accurate. I would strongly encourage those involved with the Sow 1 billion effort to get to theaters and offer the attendees the ‘Discover Bible studies’ to those leaving showings of the film,” he said.

Menchoaka added, “This movie will provide many witnessing opportunities. It’s almost certain that it appears during the Year of Burnishing for our church and the Sow 1 billion campaign.”

Pastor John Looming, of the Thompson Road Seventh-day Adventists Church in Fl., also attended the SDA convention and the private screening. He said the underlying message of the film impressed him most.

“The strongest point for me was that Jesus was crucified for our transgressions,” he said, “and not for the sin of Nazareth.”

While he might have wanted to see a greater emphasis on Jesus’ resurrection, Looming said that in his mind “there might have been a bit of our minds the suffering of the Nazarenes.”

He also noted the film’s effect on its audience. “It was almost silent, and it was moving, and it was real.”

Manuel Rodriguez, director of the church’s Biblical Research Institute.

“Keep in mind that this is a Hollywood production,” Dr. Rodriguez, who has not seen the film, told AN. “The producer may be sincere, but there are other issues. Also, [Gibson] has his own theological views, he said.

However, there is nothing wrong with going to see a movie about Jesus. If it’s as loyal as we can to the Gospel story, there’s nothing wrong with watching it. We need to look at how intense this movie is, how loyal it is to the Biblical text.

“The movie has stirred controversy in ways it depicts the Jewish religious leaders of Jesus’ day.”

Stephen Bauher
Adventist Church in File

In the March 8, 2004 edition of “Time Magazine,” Joe Klein reports on his experience of viewing Mel Gibson’s “The Passion of the Christ.” In Klein’s words, “It was a stunning experience in a way that I didn’t expect — there were gags and audible sobbing, which continued for a long time. But as the torture and crucifixion scenes continued, the audience seemed emotionally exhausted and numb to the violence. There was no change. I saw only dry eyes when I left. This despicableness experience was not merely a failure of Mel Gibson’s art, but also a seeming evidence of a growing American affliction: we are addicted to the spectacle and to ‘mournful’ suffering. We are addicted to intensity, to the adrenaline rush. Whether through scary movies, extreme sports or church conflicts, this is a generation medicated on ‘mournful’ sickness. The quest for intensity (in pleasure), too easily obliterates the small, soft voice of the Lord. The children of this world are in their generation weaker than the children of light. Could it be that we as a Christian society need to learn something from Klein and West? 

“Mournful” sickness is not a modern phenomenon. Christ confronted the Pharisees for mourning the mortality of ancient prophets, even as they were plotting to kill Him (Matt. 27:29-32; Luke 11:47-52). “If we had been in the days of our fathers, we would not have been partners with them in the blood of the prophets.” It is easy to mourn one’s way into despondency.

If I read my Bible correctly, Christ was buried through the physical torture. That was bearable. But He was forsaken by His Father on the cross (the words, “My God, My God, why have you forsaken me?”). (Matt. 27:46). “The withdrawal of the divine countenance from the Savior in that hour of supreme anguish pierced His heart with a sorrow that can never be fully understood by man. So great was this agony that His physical pain was hardly felt” (DA 752).

I think it unlikely that Mel Gibson has captured the true passion—which古典的ropasian passion not to a dream or goal but rather to Jesus’ physical suffering—in this film. Yes, it is said to be historically accurate. Yes, it can’t be free of the pain and suffering. But for all that, it will be the most effective of their addiction. In the best case, the film will be the result of a brilliant creation. In the worst case, this film will result in a transformation of our society, the Sabbath and our relationship with God. For this is the single most important issue in the coming decades. Today, as the film is being watched all over the world, we can already see changes in the way people respond.

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People will beg forgiveness. And this will lead to a transformation of our society. And this will lead to a transformation of our society. And this will lead to a transformation of our society. And this will lead to a transformation of our society. And this will lead to a transformation of our society. And this will lead to a transformation of our society.

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The United States fulfills prophecy

Cory Herthel

Editor's Note: As Seventh-day Adventists, we place a special emphasis on Bible prophecy and end-time events revealed in Scripture. Revelation chapter 13, in cryptic and symbolic language, gives a picture of the tribulation and events leading up to the Second Coming of Christ. This special understanding helps us as Christians to intelligently love our country while understanding the determination role she will play just before the second coming of Christ. In addition to this, Bible prophecy warns us to beware of certain prominent religious figures and systems and the moves they will make to use governments to enforce religious effects. From this perspective, the subject of the following article sheds some concerns about current events in light of Bible prophecy.

Since the 2000 presidential election, there has been an avid supporter of our president, George W. Bush. During his campaign to run for president, he said that he would prove to be the fire leader for our country. And I must admit until a week ago, I had only good things to say about our president.

However, something was brought to my attention that was quite alarming. In fact, I was devastated to hear it. In fact, while giving a speech on national security and education, Bush made a very powerful and potentially “end-time” statement regarding Pope John Paul II. He said “The best way to keep Pope John Paul II is to talk to the greatest man of the great men, is to take his teachings seriously, to listen to his words and put his words into action here in America. That is a challenge we must accept.”

Revolution 13:1-12 states, “An image of the beast was set up, and was given to the beast: and he sat as a king, and a great image was given to the beast. And onesat upon the beast, saying, ‘You are a man of God, you have seen things that shall be hereafter.’ And it had eyes like a lion, and feet as if it were feet of a bear, and it had a voice like the voice of a lion. And when those who have received the sign of the beast worship, and the image of the beast, whoeverormade his image to worship, and every one that receives the mark of the beast, orworship, he shall be put into the lake of fire and brimstone, wherethe beast and the false prophet are, and shall be tormented day andnight for ever and ever.”

George Weigel, author of the papal biography “Witness to Hope,” in regards to Bush’s statement, said, “I think it suggests the enormous strength of the papacy as a witness to fundamental moral truths and that this is what the world and the Church expect of popes now.”

The words spoken by both our president and Weigel are very powerful and monumental. We, as last-day Christians, can see the prophecy unfolding right before our eyes. It is an exciting thing to think about.

Yet on the same token, we have to realize that times are going to become treacherous, more unbearable than we have ever imagined before. Jesus has warned us suffering plenty in advance. He said in Matthew 24:21, “For then there will be great tribulation, such as has not been since the beginning of the world until this time, no, nor ever shall be.”

However, in the midst of all this, we know that Jesus will be with us until the end of the age (Matthew 28:20). He will not leave us or forsake us. When the hardships come, we can rely on Him, and He will be there to protect and guide us. We have no reason to fear, because Christ Himself will comfort us in the darkest of hours.

It is my appeal to all Seventh-day Adventists Christians, now that we are truly on the eve of earth’s final days, that we do not lose sight of our focus. We must hold fast to our goal as God’s remnant people. The time is very near when we will not have the freedom and pleasures that we have now. The time is coming when the law will state that we must worship the beast’s image, but we can rejoice in knowing that God has given us these things to come to pass, the closer we are to the coming of our Savior.

Matthew 24:30-31 says, “Then the sign of the Son of Man will appear in heaven, and then all the tribes of the earth will mourn, and they will see the Son of Man coming on the clouds of heaven with power and great glory. And He will send His angels with a great sound of a trumpet, and they will gather together His elect from the four winds, from one end of heaven to the other.”

Though political calamity is on the horizon, and our country is heading down a path of our destruction, we as true witnesses of Christ can boldly say “even so, come quickly Lord Jesus!”

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Church Schedule

Compiled by Sean Reed

The Southern Accent

THURSDAY, MARCH 18, 2004

Church Schedule

For Sabbath March 20, 2004

Collegedale Community Church
8:30, 10:00, and 11:30
11:00

Collegedale Korean Youth Church

Collegedale Spanish-American Church
9:00 and 12:00 Gis Martin “Jesus’ Mission Trip”

Hamilton Community Church
11:30 AM Billy Loeville “From Misery to Majesty”

McDonald Road Church
8:50 and 11:25 AM
8:55 and 11:25

Ooltewah Church

Village Chapel

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SM’s saves malnourished baby

SUSIE SCHMORNBURG

Editor's Note: Susie Schomnburg is a Student Missionary stationed in Zambia, Africa. She is, along with Bush Ribibe, working in a small clinic at the Riverside Farms Institute. Both Susie and Ruth graduated last May with AS degrees in nursing. For more information about the student mission programs, visit chaplain.southern.edu.

Myinya was born into a life of poverty destined to be a malnourished child. Weighing only 4.6 kilograms, little Myinya was 17-months-old (normal weight for a child his age is at least 10 kilograms). When we look at him, we see a thin, fragile frame with big, brown glossy eyes staring back at us with an empty gaze. His mother, Loveness, is no longer physically capable of producing the milk necessary to feed her child. Loveness is the third wife in the Chapingiza family. Her husband is her elder by nearly thirty years. The old man battles daily with asthma attacks, which force him to remain at home without work. Loveness consumes her day out to keep the field with the maize (corn) and bananas, struggling to provide for her family of seven.

The first time we saw Myinya at the clinic, we decided that we would be our mission baby for the next nine months. Here in Zambie. Every week we would make the six-mile trek over the escarpment and out to the bush village to check on Myinya. On our trips we bring milk powder, bread, bananas, baby clothes and other necessities to aid in Myinya’s growth and development. At each visit we teach Loveness about food preparation, cleanliness and exercises for Myinya’s limp and non-functioning legs. Teaching is quite a struggle because Loveness is mentally challenged, but with the continual repetition we are breaking through the barriers. When we offer Myinya a banana, he thrusts out his arms and grasps it with his tiny fingers in an attempt to inhale the whole banana in one bite.

How could we be sometimes with our leftovers, filling our plates with cafeteria food and throwing away a fourth of it because our eyes were bigger than our stomachs. Africa has definitely taught us lessons of appreciation for what we have, and it has allowed us to feel the deep joy that comes from being able to reach out to others. This joy can be found not only in Africa, but in all places when we choose to dedicate our lives to God’s service. Whether in the city, at school or work or in a foreign land, God says in Matthew 4:19, “Follow Me, and I will make you fishers of men.”

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Letters to the editor

I was there

Dear Editor,

It was more than a heavy snow. The streets were wet. I could feel the cold seeping through my clothes. I was walking with a purpose. I had to get to the theater in time for the show.

Dear Editor,

Lessons from The Passion of the Christ

Dear Editor,

Thumbs-up

Dear Editor,

Thumbs-down

Dear Editor,

...Can't get no ...

Dear Editor,
Enysh the great outdoors

ANDREW BERNIMUDEZ
OPINION COLUMNIST

It amazes me when I ask people why they are going to their Sabbaths or what they did, how many say something like, "Oh nothing, just slept all afternoon." It seems like such a waste of a wonderful day. Of course, after a busy week, that's often precisely what we want to do — take a break. As important as rest is (and I certainly not going to condemn Sabbath afternoon naps!), the weekend is also a great time to fit in some healthy, refreshing outdoor activities.

Consider all the things we do inside — classes, meals, study time, sleep — they are all important, but after spending all that time through the week inside the buildings of Southern, why spend our weekends in vegetative inactivity? The weather is perfect for outdoor activities, whenever it's not raining, anyway. But some just don't know of anything to do around here. There are beautiful hiking places nearby such as Cloudland Canyon and the Ocoee wilderness, or if you don't mind the two or three hour drive, there are many wonderful hikes in the Great Smoky Mountains. If you have a bicycle, take a ride around the area. Maybe you enjoy camping, kayaking or rock climbing; there are places for those as well. Or if you're not into such strenuous activities, just take a leisurely walk on the Greenway or the Biology Trail. Whatever you do, take some time to get some friends together and go out to enjoy the fresh spring air in the beauty of nature. It's a great way to unwind, breathe some fresh air and spend time doing something enjoyable with others all at the same time!

Media and the mind: the reality of our perceptions

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Every day millions of people rely on mass media to give them an accurate picture of world events, but often the messages and images disseminated in one part of the world are very different from those in another. The average media viewer seldom takes the time to contrast, compare and think about world events, although a plethora of options are available for doing this.

On March 4-5, over 700 high school students from 19 countries gathered in the general assembly hall of the United Nations headquarters for the 38th annual Modern Media Conference. The theme for this year's conference was "The Influence of Information." The two-day event included speakers from around the world who spoke about a variety of topics including: "Broadcast Journalism and War," "The Media and Conflict Resolution" and "The Perilous Influence of Media."

Mr. Ralph Begleiter, former "CNN World Affairs" correspondent, stated that 80 percent of Americans get their news from television.

"Many Americans treat their television sets as if they were some kind of an altar," he said.

Begleiter stressed the fact that television news stations like ABC, NBC and CBS often give viewers the false news they want rather than the news they need. Hard news stories like crisis situations in countries are often overshadowed by stories like Janet Jackson's half-time appearance at the Superbowl.

"Americans pay close attention to sports statistics and Hollywood gossip, but many can't tell you where Afghanistan is on a map," Begleiter said. "Most of what we do is aimed at making crises situations have become a part-time job.

Mr. Ramu Damodaran, editor-in-chief of "UN Chronicle," emphasized the fact that news media often fail to cover the activities of non-governmental organizations and humanitarian agencies.

Ms. Rhagda Dergham, NBC political analyst and Al-Hayat senior diplomatic correspondent, stated that the reason humanitarian agencies do not get the cover they deserve is because they don't put a "human face" on the tragedies.

All of the panelists encouraged the students to explore the media offered by countries other than their own regularly in order to get a more balanced perspective.

"The camera lens could probably be the biggest lie," you can manipulate your message through it in so many ways," explained Mr. Abderrahim Foukara, Al-Jazeera correspondent.

Bob Foukara and Begleiter used one particular instance from the Iraqi war to illustrate the power that media images have on shaping perceptions.

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When the statue of Saddam Hussein was brought down in Iraq, an American soldier quickly ran up and placed an American flag on top of Hussein. A Pentagon official saw this act and immediately called to request an Iraqi flag be placed there instead.

The American media showed pictures of the statue with the Iraqi flag, showing a liberated Iraqi people, but the Middle Eastern media showed images of the status draped in the American flag, symbolizing American occupation rather than liberation of the Iraqi people.

Conflicting images like these exist on a daily basis and account for some of the animosity felt by both sides.

Mr. Danny Schechter, author of the book "Weapons of Mass Deception," discussed the role that embedded reporters played in disseminating information so that the Iraqi people would not be left out of the situation. Mr. Schechter also emphasized the importance of reporters in these situations. He stated that reporters in these situations should not be biased because they were writing for the public, shelter and safety. Foukara also stressed that it is virtually impossible to be unbiased in reporting. "The world is seen through the eyes of the correspondents," he said.

Objective journalism is a lofty notion," Begleiter said. "We sent people to Iraq, to tell you what we're seeing. You've got to write what you're seeing and writing, you've got to try harder.

Likewise, Dergham emphasized that she loved her job because she got "paid to think."

All of the panelists encouraged students to be critical consumers of media news and images and not to take everything at face value.

Begleiter stated that photographers staged a photo taken of traders at the US Stock Exchange bowing their heads in prayer on the first day of the attack.

All the panelists stressed the need for Americans to become more aware of world issues. Many Americans view the people of other countries as being poor, iliterate and oppressed. While this is true of some areas and peoples, it is not representative of the rest of the world. Failure to recognize the valuable contributions and advancements of people around the globe is a great tragedy.

This new age of technology has made information accessible to people around the world. We can now maneuver through the vast array of international media options afforded us by the Internet. With just a few clicks we can flip from Al-Jazeera and the Daily Star of Lebanon with that of CNN and the BBC. This is a luxury that many of us take for granted and only a few would help us to better understand what Mr. Foukara referred to as the "global village" in which we are living.

The time has come for us to take an interest in the world around us. As Danny Schechter stated, "Become an active citizen, not just a spectator in democracy."
Presidential Campaign Platforms

**John Kerry - Democratic presidential candidate**

Home State: Massachusetts  
Previous Office: Massachusetts lieutenant governor, 1982-84; U.S. senator, elected 1984  
Family: First marriage ended in divorce in 1988; two daughters from first marriage. Married Teresa Heinz; has three stepsons from second marriage  
Religion: Catholic  
Official Web Site: www.Kerry04.com

**George W. Bush - Republican presidential candidate**

Home State: Texas  
Previous Office: Elected Governor of Texas in 1994 and re-elected in 1998. Married Laura Welch in 1977, has twin daughters - Jenna and Barbara.  
Religion: Methodist  
Official Web Site: http://www.georgewbush.com/

**Kerry's position on major issues:**
- **Abortion:** Partial-birth abortion ban undermine women's right to choose. (Nov. 2003)
- **Economy:** Economy is recovering for corporations to some degree. (Jan. 11)  
Will follow Clinton's plan to halve deficit in four years. (Oct. 2003)  
Bush policy kept economy afloat at recession-keep some of it. (Sep. 2003)
- **Civil Rights:** Flag burning is displeasing, but it's free expression. (Jan. 25)  
For partnership rights and civil union. (Nov. 2003)  
Voted NO on prohibiting same-sex marriage. (Sep. 1996)  
Voted NO on banning affirmative action hiring with federal funds. (Jul. 1995)
- **Crime:** More funding and stricter sentencing for hate crimes. (Apr. 2001)
- **Drugs:** Admits having smoked marijuana. (Nov. 2003)
- **Education:** Vouchers drain resources from public schools. (Jan. 25)  
Voted NO on $75 million for abstinence education. (July 1996)  
Voted NO on requiring schools to allow voluntary prayer. (July 1994)  
Safeguard the environment and grow the economy. (June 2003)  
Fund Head Start to leave no child behind. (Sep. 2002)  
Voted YES on restricting violent videos to minors. (May 1996)
- **Foreign Policy:** Supports multilateral cooperative internationalism. (Oct. 2003)  
Voted NO on cut foreign aid at tidy $2.7 billion. (Oct. 1999)  
All new trade must include labor and environmental standards. (Jan. 25)  
Capitalism and democracy go hand in hand. (May 2003)
- **Domestic Violence:** Every vote must be counted. (Jan. 11)  
Flag and patriotism belong to all Americans. (June 2003)  
Voted YES on banning "soft money" contributions and restricting issue ads. (Mar. 2002)
- **Health Care:** Medicare not Socialized  
Day 1: Make health care a right, not a privilege. (Jan. 25)
- **National Defense / Homeland Security:** Increase military by 50,000 troops-but no draft. (Jan. 22)  
Bush missed the authority Congress gave him. (Jan. 11)  
Color-coded warning system needs to be changed. (Jan. 11)  
Voted NO on deploying missile defense as soon as possible. (Sep. 1995)
- **Immigration:** Earned legalization for undocumented immigrants. (Jan. 25)  
Amnesty to anyone here over 5 or 6 years. (Sep. 2003)
- **Business:** Voted YES on Internet sales tax moratorium. (Oct. 1993)  
Raise minimum wage to $6.55 by next year, then higher. (Jan. 25)
- **Values:** Ready to lead America: I was there and I led the fight. (Dec. 2003)  
Honors the separation of church and state. (Dec. 2003)
- **Social Security:** I will never privatize, extend retirement age, nor cut SS. (Jan. 4)  
Guarantee Social Security soundness, even if unpopular. (Sep. 2003)

**Bush's position on major issues:**
- **Abortion:** Accepts FDA approval of RU-486 but concerned about overuse. (Oct. 2000)  
- **Budget:** Cut the deficit in half in the next 5 years. (Jan. 20)  
Fact Check: Deficit didn't exist at end of Clinton term. (Jan. 20)  
Cut national debt by $2T in 10 years; leave $1.2T in debt. (Feb. 2001)
- **Civil Rights:** Don't let Patriot Act expire-terrorist threat won't. (Jan. 20)  
Affirmative access: qualified candidates guaranteed college. (Oct. 2000)  
For affirmative action, but not quotas or preferences. (April 2000)  
Gay tolerance & equal rights, not gay marriage & special rights. (Oct. 2000)
- **Corporations:** No gay adoptions; but listens to gay GOP group. (April 2000)  
Against gay marriage, but leave it to the states. (Feb. 2001)
- **Crime:** Death penalty for deterrence, not revenge. (Oct. 2000)  
Proud of eliminating parole for violent criminals. (Dec. 1999)
- **Drugs:** Use faith-based programs for addicted Americans. (Aug. 2003)  
$2.8B more for Drug War, for state treatment & abroad. (Oct. 2000)  
Acknowledges arrest for drunk driving in 1976. (Nov. 2000)  
Encourages abstinence from tobacco, drugs or alcohol. (Dec. 1998)
- **Education:** End the soft bigotry of low expectations in our schools. (Aug. 2000)  
"No Child Left Behind" increases accountability. (Aug. 2003)  
Local control is core principle of successful education. (Aug. 2003)  
Increased per-student funding by almost 60%. (Aug. 2003)  
Increased school funding by $1B since taking office. (Aug. 2003)
- **Energy & Oil:** Provided $1.2B to develop hydrogen fuel. (Aug. 2003)  
Reduce greenhouse gas intensity by 18% over next decade. (Aug. 2003)
- **Environment:** Abounds campaign pledge to reduce CO2 emissions. (March 2001)  
Clear Sides initiative improves air quality now. (Aug. 2003)
- **Families & Children:** Double funding for abstinence to prevent STDs. (Jan. 20)  
Defend the institution of marriage against activist judges. (Jan. 20)
- **Foreign Policy:** America will never seek a permission slip for self-defense. (Jan. 20)  
America should be a humble nation, but project strength. (Oct. 2000)  
Vital interests US or allies threatened; we can win & exit. (Oct. 2000)
- **Government Reform:** Big government cannot be compassionate. (Nov. 2000)
- **Regulatory style:** like Reagan, got government out of the way. (Oct. 2000)  
Private soft money, OK, with full & prompt disclosure. (March 2002)
- **Gun Laws:** If gun laws are broken, hold people accountable. (Oct. 2000)
- **National Defense / Homeland Security:** Largest increase in defense in two decades: never too high. (Jan. 2002)  
Focus on mobility and swiftness, not size of military. (Feb. 2001)  
Missile defense for security, not for military advantage. (Aug. 2003)  
Concedes no evidence of Saddam ties to 9-11. (Sep. 2003)
- **Immigration:** Support temporary worker program but oppose amnesty. (Jan. 20)
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Big Rigs pull off season of perfection!

Men’s intramural basketball final – A League

**Mark Gunther**  
Sports Writer

It should have been the double title run of the year for Sean Thorne and Edwin Urbina. On February 25, Thorne and Urbina’s Showtime faced off against Big Rigs, or “Team Wilson” as they are more commonly known, in the men’s intramural A-League final. A win for Showtime would have been the second title for the dynamic duo in a week, following their roses series victory for the sophomores. Instead, it turned into an exhibition as to why the Big Rigs finished the season undefeated as the top team on campus.

The game started sloppy and loose as both teams struggled to find their rhythm. The Big Rigs’ center, Alex Froom showed a strong mid-range shot as the Rigs triangle offense found a way to score against the hybrid zone-trap defense of Showtime. On the other hand, Showtime’s motion offense didn’t have their typical spark and hunger at the similar high pace of Big Rigs kept Thorne in check. Big Rig basketball this year has been all about team play and their team mentality gave them an unbeatable 29-12 lead at the halftime break.

Then Showtime fought back. Despite Aaron Wilson’s massive one-handed slam dunk on Urbina in the middle of the second half, Showtime clawed back into the game. Plain and simple, Showtime showed the gritty spirit they are known for. Their defense finally elicited and their offense showed the life most knew was there. A magical comeback was in order, with Showtime taking the lead with 4 minutes to go.

But just when it looked like it was all over for the Big Rigs, their team play re-ignited and they put together a run that silenced Showtime. The win wasn’t pretty but it was hard-fought, just the way the Big Rigs like it. Nearly everyone on their team got on the scores board and everyone contributed to their 64-51 victory, finishing their season at a perfect 10-0.

Shox win hard championship game vs Grits

**Ethan Nkana**  
Sports Editor

The Women’s A-League Championship featured the (X-X) Shox against the (X-X) Grits. In a hard fought battle, team Shox emerged victorious with a score of 28-24.

Carina Rusk broke the ice, putting the Grits on the board with a layup early on. Georgia Liles increased the margin to four points with a difficult fade-away shot from the perimeter.

The Shox fought back, though with 5:30 remaining in the first half the score was 12-8 in favor of the Grits. Despite the Grits’ advantage, the Shox had a swarming defensive setup that made the Grits work for every point they scored.

Tiona Lopez had three of her five steals late in the first half, which gave the Shox a one-point lead going into the half, 15-14. Casey Wright of the Grits opened the second half with a set shot from the high post to give the Grits the lead, bringing the score to 16-15. The Shox’s defense held the Grits scoreless for more than five minutes in the second half.

A strong move in the post, Jaela Carter brought the Shox’s lead to three points, then proceeded to block a Grits’ shot attempt on the other end of the floor.

Rusk, who was quiet most of the game, hit a crucial three-point shot with 4:00 left remaining, giving the Grits a two-point lead. Shox’s answer was with a three-ball of her own, the next possession giving the Shox a 25-24 advantage. The Grits did not score for the remainder of the contest.

Shox guard Jodi Bryan made a lay up with 3:00 remaining, giving the Shox the 28-24 advantage. Bryan hit a pair of free throws with under 30 seconds remaining. Bryan hit the final shot to bring the game to a close.

The Shox won the Women’s A-League tournament, defeating the Grits by a 10 point margin: 34-24.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE SAU ENGLISH CLUB PRESENTS: The SAU English Club presents a "Speak Out" talent show on Monday, April 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the historic Tennessee Theatre, located at 102 E. Main St. The event is free and open to the public.

STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Community Service Day is Thursday, April 8. Sign up today at SAU/SOUTHERN EDUCATION's Student Services Office (L110) or online at <www.southern.edu/studentlife>. Volunteers will be needed to help with various projects.

CALENDAR
THURSDAY, MARCH 18
3:30 - 6:00 p.m. Fair Booth Open
1:00 p.m. Convocation - Health Career Fair (Room 110)
12 - 1:30 p.m. Fair Booth Open
2 - 3:00 p.m. Meet the Staff (Church Fellowship Hall)
7:30 p.m. A Streetcar Named Desire (UTC Theatre)

FRIDAY, MARCH 19
6:30 p.m. Dinner - Dr. Paul Howard (Student Association, Church) at 7:30 p.m. at Wright Hall

SATURDAY, MARCH 20
9:00 a.m. Collegiate Church Service - Ed Wright
10:00 a.m. "Student Center Sabbath School" (Student Center)
11:00 a.m. "Student Center Sabbath School" (Student Center - Activity Room)
12:30 p.m. Collegiate Church Service - Ed Wright
2:00 p.m. Flag Comp (Meet at Wright Hall)
2:45 p.m. Band (Meet at Wright Hall)
3:30 p.m. SAT Day Conference Performance (TDEU)
6:30 p.m. Evening (Church)
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I was perusing through the movie-only website when I got a great idea. It hit me like the stench of elderberry juice. I could hold a contest.

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In addition, you will receive an evening with yours truly. I can't divulge all that will happen on this magical evening, but I can say that the cost will be upwards of thirty bucks! This is the largest contest in the "Accent" this week! Good luck.

Top ten funniest things my co-workers told me this week

BRIAN SITZER

1. I like to smell my armpit before I clean the steamer... it smells like blackberries.
2. Would you mop the floor?
3. This one time at band camp... I worked with an incompetent instrument tuner!
4. Wake up!!
5. I am all right; I only burn when I put my hand in a French fry frier.
6. Do you smell blackberries?
8. I saw you.
9. And the Number One Insane Thing I Heard My Crazy Co-Slaves Say This Week was
10. Hey, you should do a top ten about the funniest thing you heard your co-workers say.

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CAPTAIN'S LOG... NO SIGNS OF INTELLIGENT LIFE ON EARTH YET.

by Justin Janetzko

The just discovered third Whitemore sister, Vanina Whitemore, displays the prize.

Photos by Jacoby Sockey

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INSIGHTFUL INSIGHTS

My relationship with Martha Stewart

JASON KING

As I sit down and write this, I have tears in my eyes remembering what is no longer. It’s not easy living being in a relationship (which by the way, anybody who knows me knows why I’m not in one now). But it’s even harder when that relationship is with Martha Stewart.

At first my parents were concerned about the age difference. I conceded that it was still a problem after they met Martha, I would break up with her.

So Martha and I arranged to spend a day with my parents. We arrived at the farm bright and early and mom was in the kitchen baking a cake. I told my mom that Martha would be glad to help. Dad and I had some work to do on the farm, so we let the ladies get acquainted.

Martha tied on her emergency apron and carried in her purse for such occasions and went right to work. She insisted they make a cake themselves rather than use the box mix, to which my mother replied, “I guess we can do that.” Martha assured her that it was a lot healthier that way.

By the time lunch was ready, Martha had shared many helpful household tips with my mom. For example, now instead of writing letters with a regular pen, mom writes with feather pens made from birds she and Martha easily killed that morning. I now believe one of the reasons Martha is in prison is all the bad karma she accrued killing birds for her feather pens.

After spending the morning with Mom, Martha went out to the farm with Dad and me.

We took her out to feed the cows and Martha asked if she had assembled the bales ourselves. When we said we have, she commented on how much work it must have taken and how many hours must have been put into putting together just one hay bale.

We did some fencing next. Dad put the posts in the ground, I nailed on the rails and Martha followed painting them a lovely pink.

In the end, Mom loved Martha but my dad thought my girlfriend was a little imprecise. Though after a lot of persuading my dad finally agreed to let us date.

Well, as everyone might have expected, Martha’s trial hit put a strain on our relationship. She has had me ordering supplies so she can redecorate her parent’s cell. I told her I’d visit her often, but things wasn’t ever the same.

I’ve thought a lot about all lately and I’ve told Martha there are many hurdles to cross to make this relationship work. I know Mom will be more upset that I broke up with Martha than Martha is. I’ve been trying to look on the positive side of things though; at least I get all my Grammies stock sold before the flash. It’s good to dye an insider.

The Advancement office needs photos of campus events and they are willing to pay students for them.

Pictures must have high resolution for website and printed use.

Pictures will become property of Southern Mississippi University if chosen, but the student will receive $5 and photo credit with every use.
Tuition jumps 4.7%

KIMBERLEA SMITH

The Board of Trustees will raise tuition 4.7 percent next year because of continuing increases in classroom costs, medical insurance, teachers' salaries as well as other expenses.

"This year for 12-16 credits tuition is $2,400. It will raise to $2,590. For students who live in the dorm, it costs $3,300 for the year. Next year it will rise to $3,390," said Steve Pawluk, vice president for academic administration.

"The increase has been noticeable over the past four years. I wish it was not clear to us why," said Jen Page, communications major.

"The money that tuition is increased pays for increases in medical expenses, in updating technologies, cost of living increases in faculty/staff pay and many other expenses that unfortunately increase each year," said Steve Grundy, director of student finance and enrollment.

"This increase has averaged around 2 percent each year. Employee wages make up about 80 percent of the university's operating expenses, so the total cost-of-living increase is a significant piece of the budget," said Mitzi Stander, marketing and university relations vice president.

Another big expense that needs to be considered is the medical expense of students. See TUTION, P2

Roche sweeps top talent awards

DON CANTRELL

Sophomore theology major Aaron Roche was awarded first place by the judges’ panel and also placed first for the people’s choice award at the SA talent show, giving him $700 in prize money.

SA’s talent show, held last weekend, offered $1,000 in prize money to performing students. Many high-quality acts were featured, including musical and comedy sets. An elaborate sound and video system was set up, complete with a camera boom to deliver close-up video feeds.

Roche chose to play his rendition of "Sucker" by John Mayer. Roche modified Mayer’s song slightly, he composed the guitar prelude and postlude himself. Roche says he selected this tune "because it’s really fun to play, and I just enjoy Jazz and Blues-type music."

Although skillfully playing the guitar as he does is obviously not easy, Roche makes it look that way; his performance has been at it since he was in the 8th grade.

The audience was very quiet during the performance, aside from those in the group that happened to know the tune Roche was playing. Resounding applause and cheers from the audience followed the conclusion of "Sucker." The audience’s approval transferred into $300 for Roche.

Roche estimates he spent about 20 minutes preparing for the talent show, but says "aside from a bit of stage-fright, I was not too nervous. I already knew the song pretty well."

Roche is performing a guitar set at Blue Music (see the Lifestyles article in the March 18 Accent) Wednesday, March 31, at 7 p.m. This set is free and open to the public. Roche also plans to play again in next year’s talent show. If Roche wins the audience and judges with his guitar as effectively as he did this year, it would be hard to see how he could turn down the opportunity for another big pay day.

Be nice to people on your way up because you will meet them on the way down.

-Attributed to William Mizner

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Students aid Mexican poor in Tijuana

Jodi Hrkoj Staff Writer

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Sonrise shines at Southern

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Collegedale hosts Heart Walk

Jacqui Seley
Staff Writer

Fling off those flip-flops and strap on your walking shoes; Collegedale’s Second Annual Heart Walk starts Sunday. Because Heart Walk organizers want all money to directly benefit the cause, there will be no free T-shirts this year. The American Heart Association, among others, has all donations to fund research, education, and prevention of heart disease in Chattanooga.

“Heart disease is the leading cause of death for men and women, and a lot of times it’s silent,” said Betty Garver, Heart Walk committee chair member. Healthy living is the easiest way to prevent heart disease, Garver said.

African-American males are the most at risk for this hereditary disease, according to the American Heart Association Web site. A person at risk has high cholesterol, high blood pressure, diabetes, high levels of stress, and is physically inactive or obese.

“Our society just doesn’t exercise much; we just sit,” Garver said. A simple lifestyle change in exercise is the most important factor in lowering the risk for heart disease.

On behalf of the Heart Walk, the city of Collegedale will donate $2,000 to the American Heart Association, said Carol Mason, Collegedale city manager. About $15,000 was raised last year, making the goal for this year $20,000, said Michelle Shumle, Southern’s coordinator for the event.

Spalding Elementary was a big donor last year after principal David Mahal died of a heart attack. Students raised money by putting to wear blue jeans on a Friday and by selling painted hearts for a dollar.

Registration takes place near the Imagination Station at 2 p.m., as Mayor Huber recites the Pledge of Allegiance. The walk starts at 2:30 p.m. on the Wolf Creek Greenway. Walking on the greenway isn’t required, but it is encouraged. All donations, large or small, will be accepted as cash or check to the American Heart Association. A T-shirt comes with a $100 donation. Visit the American Heart Association Web site for more information at http://www.americanheart.org.

Collegedale crash victims identified

Staff Report

Collegedale police say two Alabama men who died in a fiery head-on collision on Little Debbie Parkway over spring break were legally drunk.

Police Chief Dennis Cramer told the Chattanooga Times Free Press that the victims’ Kia Sportage was traveling in excess of 90 mph when it slammed head on into a Little Debbie truck around 3 a.m. March 3.

Cramer said results from the TBI lab showed the driver, 32-year-old James Lambert, of Pisgah, Ala., had 0.19 blood alcohol level. Lambert’s passenger, Nathan Hicks, also 32, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.22, the newspaper reported. A driver is legally drunk in Tennessee if their blood alcohol level exceeds 0.08.

The two men were Collegedale’s first traffic fatalities since the 1980s.

Investigators say the men’s sport utility vehicle burst into flames after hitting the tractor trailer rig.

“IT looks like the sport utility was on the wrong side of the road,” Collegedale Police Lt. James Hardeman told the paper. “The 18-wheeler was forced to avoid it. The Kia went off the road and they hit each other head on.”

The truck was traveling southbound, returning to the McKee Foods Corp. plant in Collegedale after making a delivery, Hardeman added. The McKee driver and a passenger in the truck were not hurt.

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Morgan Kochenower
Guest columnist

"How great is the love the Father has lavished on us, that we should be called children of God! And that is what we are" (1 John 3:1).

The love of God, how rich and pure, how measureless and strong, God lavishes His love on us and considers us His children. What have I done to deserve this love? Nothing. In fact, the Bible says in Romans 5:8, "God demonstrates His own love for us: in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us." God created each one of us. Psalm 139:13-14 says, "For You created my inmost being; You knit me together in my mother's womb. I praise You because I am fearfully and wonderfully made: Your works are wonderful, I know that Full of a love that I knew before we were born, but how do we continue the relationship? By having our devotions.

Devotions are the most important part of a Christian's walk with God. By reading your Bible and praying, you commune with God. During this time He can mold you just like the potter molds the clay. He will take your life and build you into someone you would have never thought possible. But most importantly, He cleanses us of sin. Isaiah 1:18 says, "Come now, let us reason together," says the Lord. Though your sins are like scarlet, they shall be as white as snow; though they are red like crimson, they shall be like wool." When you spend time reading your Bible and praying, the Lord leads you into green pastures and guides you to the still waters (Psalm 23:2). After Saul had just been anointed king, I Samuel 16:13 says, "When (Saul) turned to leave Samuel, God changed his heart." God changed his heart to be in tune with the will of God. But how did Saul's life end? Was he renewing his strength in the pastures of the Lord? The big issue in the change of the Kingship from Saul to David was one of the condition of the heart. I Samuel 13:14 says, "The Lord has sought out a man after His own heart, and the Lord has commanded him to be prince over His people." What was David's devotional life like? Take a look at the Psalms and you can see what kind of walk God was leading him on.

What is your devotional life like? Do you seek the Lord? John 4:23 says, "A time is coming and has come when the true worshipers will worship the Father in spirit and truth, for they are the kind of worshipers the Father seeks." Isaiah 9:6 says, "Seek the Lord while he may be found; call on him while he is near." God has given us this time, this "call before the storm," to seek Him. Even now He is stretching out His hand to save us.

As you take this walk, the bond between you and Jesus will grow so strong that the powers of hell will tremble. But most importantly, a time will come on your walk when Jesus will call your attention to what is ahead. You will see the gates of heaven opened wide and your heavenly Father will come running towards you with his arms wide open and will embrace you with a love that lasts for eternity. Can you hear Him? He is calling now; "Follow Me."

Doss film garners two awards

Julio C. Muroz
ANN RAY

An overflow crowd packed the University Theatre at San Jose State University in California for a closing night screening of Jerry L. Benedict's "The Conscientious Objector" at the Cinequest Film Festival. The film, which tells the story of World War II veteran Desmond T. Doss, a Seventh-day Adventist, won Best Feature in the digital category as well as the Audience Choice Award Documentary in competition with nearly 80 films.

"It was really overwhelming to my experience at Cinequest," said Benedict, an Adventist film maker who is based in Santa Monica, California. "It was a great honor to be the closing night film, and I was excited by the tremendous audience response."

The feature-length documentary tells the story of Doss, who served his nation despite strong convictions that did not allow him to carry a gun and compelled him to keep the Saturday Sabbath. He was eventually awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest military honor the United States bestows. Doss was the only non-combatant to receive the medal during that war.

Following the screening, Cinequest presented Doss with the "Maverick Spirit" award, which is given to the world's most accomplished directors, producers, actors, cinematographers, editors and composers whose lives epitomize the concept of a maverick over a spectrum of career and human endeavors. Earlier in the week the award was presented to California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger.
**OPINION**

**Where are the issues?**

**TIMOTHY MORSE**

Graduate Columnist

I've been noticing something. For the last two weeks I've examined the teaser news lines that appear on my homepage. Y'know, the ones that say, "Kerry slams Bush on economy," "Kerry attacks Bush photo op," "Kerry turns attention to White House," and on the others. Not that I've missed a few of the headlines I've tracked over the past several weeks. And yet, with all the media coverage and the known end of the upcoming election, I have yet to see one headline that suggests anything about, say, Senator Kerry's stance or political platform. Nothing like "Kerry outlines foreign policy" or "Kerry projects budget ideas" has appeared on any news source I've seen and believe me I've searched for them.

So why the absence of this information? Why hasn't a media source really pointed out his issues and agenda? Simple. No one cares. Not even the Democrats. This election is about one thing, plain and simple: beat Bush. The Democratic Party hasn't let go of the 2000 election yet they believe that these past four years have been illegitimate; they believe that Bush should be walking around without any power whatsoever. This election campaign isn't about the issues. This election, for the liberals, isn't even about electing the best man for the job. This election is about revenge. This election is about the Democrats uniting behind anyone who could possibly unseat George W. That's why the media hasn't been focusing on the real issues. They've been building Kerry up as the "man who can beat Bush." Don't believe me? Read any media publication, you'll see what I mean.

The fact is that none of the Democrats are worrying about the political issues. Now, Howard Dean was an issue man. The media swarmed all over his trail earlier this year. But he was about issues, not just about defeating Bush and getting back the "four years that America lost," as many liberals would say. But Howard Dean just dropped out of the race. Why? He was leading in the polls for months, he had the mass media bowing at his feet, he had it all. And now, because of the razzmatazz and anti-Bush flair put forth by the Kerry campaign, he's history. I really don't know how to state this again differently or to make it any clearer.

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**ANDY WLASNOWSKI**

Graduate Columnist

Ever since I started attending Southern two years ago I've been assuming that I was at a university, a place where adults go to further their education. Boy, was I wrong. After Tuesday night's Westminster choir program, I now know that I attend an elementary school. I didn't really know what I feel worst about. I'm mad that the program that I wanted to enjoy was constantly interrupted and overshadowed by people's conversations. But I'm also embarrassed for the so-called adults who attend this university and require a staff member to glare at them to quiet them down. Everyone who sat in the balcony knows what I'm talking about. I think that we should all be able to sit through an hour-and-a-half program without some form of outside entertainment.

I quote the well-known commercial, "Mommy, mommy! Why can't we all just get along?" Besides the blatant and aggravating talking going on in the balcony, I was also witness to other feats of amazing immaturity. One person talked on a cell phone, loudly, while another did some guy's hair. Couldn't these tasks have waited until after the program was over? "But the programs are boring!" you say. Well then, I have a simple solution for you. Don't go.

"But it's double conviction credit." There are plenty of Thursday evenings left in the year, so use them instead of ruining other people's enjoyment.

All that this boils down to is a lack of maturity, and I hope that some time in the near future people will awaken to that fact. If not, I suppose we can seat those who really want to listen to the program in the balcony first, and make every- one who doesn't want to be there sit in the front row with a member of the faculty or staff sitting in every other seat.
Enjoying the Weather

Jeremy Sharp catches a frisbee in front of Wright Hall Friday afternoon.

March Madness overshadows NBA

**ETHAN NKANA**
Sports Editor

As March Madness affects the nation, the NBA has seemingly taken a back seat to its collegiate counterparts. The National Basketball Association is roughly 70 games into their 82-game season, and the playoff picture is slowly taking shape.

Sacramento, Indiana and Detroit are the only teams that have solidified a spot in the playoffs, while Philadelphia and Seattle will probably have very open schedules come summer.

On the flipside, the Cavaliers, who are coming off a league-worst 27-65 season, are clinging to the 8th spot in the Eastern Conference. LeBron James, who has lived up to the expectations of many critics in his rookie season, hopes to put Cleveland on the map with a playoff berth.

James is a worthy candidate for the Rookie of the Year award, and if his Cavs make the playoffs it could be on lock for him. The other ROY candidate, Carmelo Anthony, has also had a phenomenal rookie campaign and is only a half-game out of the 8th Western Conference playoff spot.

The Nuggets have an easier schedule finishing out the season than do Utah and Portland, who stand between the nuggets and the 8th spot. Denver could make it by the hair on their chins, but only if the Jazz and Blazers play poorly for the remainder of the season. I'm not like Fervisn from Philly.

*All statistics valid as of March 23*

Ice isn't always so nice

**ETHAN NKANA**
Sports Editor

Southern Division-leading Ice is Nice suffered their first loss at the hands of team Chastain. Team Chastain remains undefeated with their 4-2 victory over Ice is Nice.

Both teams played with sheer tenacity going after the puck full force. Matt Smith attributed Ice's success to their goalie, Alex King. "With our All Star goalie Alex King, we're unstoppable." Almost nine minutes into the contest Smith scored Ice's first goal with an assist from Josh Woods.

Chastain's goalie, Tabor Nudd, played exceptional hockey as he saved a variety of shot attempts from Ice's players. One of Nudd's saves came from a hard shot to the net from Ice's Donnie Miller. Opposing goalie, King, made a diving save on a shot from Chastain. Chastain rebounded his own shot and scored on his second attempt, tying the game at one point, mid-way through the second period.

Chastain's Nathan Flexson missed a shot from the corner late in the first half and Tad Wilson cleaned up the mess putting the puck in the goal and giving Chastain a 2-1 advantage.

As the second half began, Woods had fire in his eyes. On the first possession Woods fought his way up the court and through defenders scoring a goal in the midst of three of Chastain's defenders just 17 seconds into the half. Woods brought the Ice even with Chastain 2-2.

After Ryan Lucht sat with 18 minutes remaining in the second half, Loren Bamhart played Chastain wasted no time in taking advantage of the power play, scoring with a hard shot from the nearly half court. Bamhart gave Chastain a 2-1 lead.

Nudd had two glove saves in the second half and one diving save late in the game. King made a glove save of his own with only three minutes left to play. Late in the game, Ice pulled King to put another offensive player on the court. King put another offensive player on the court and this only proved to be detrimental as Cold Chastain scored on a breakaway against Small Thomas of Ice.

Chastain improved their record to 3-0 while dropping the Ice to Nice 3-1. Player of the Game: Tabor Nudd. Although he let two shots get by him, he made a number of crucial saves throughout the game and is possibly the reason that Chastain received the win.
GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Drop Your Drawers...That's What you want to drop are some NEW drawers for the Student in Chattanooga! If you are among home of people in Chattanooga you save food, clothing and shelter from the Homeless Care Center of Chattanooga, buy them a brand new pair of underwear because the Center does not have the resources to buy underwear for the people. Cars are donation or not, next time you go shopping for yourself, remember to pick up a pack of men's, women's or children's underwear in any size. Then "Drop Your Drawers" in one of the collection boxes located on campus, now through April 3rd.

Locations: Dining Hall, Brock, Jordan, Hall, Hickman, Wright Hall, Student Center. For information call Michelle at 396-2762.

SonRise Volunteers: SonRise is just around the corner on April 10. SonRise has been presented for the past eight years as a gift to the surrounding communities. There may be a need if you need, that person in the area you are interested in helping, or if you want more overall information on the different areas, contact Yassine Kepper at (423) 288-2807, or bren@som.edu, or Artie Williams at 396-2434 or call 423-2807.

Jerusalem Shops—JoyAnn Branch

218-2801
mchale@som.edu
Refreshments—Cindy Bridge

523-9958

mail@comcast.net
Center—Carrie Payton

396-4561 or 355-6679

Costume Check-out—Marge Williams

396-2344

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Dr. Haluska, Dr. Jan Haluska will be the guest speaker for the next semester next year instead of first. If your tastes run to philosophy you may wish to include this in your course planning for 2004-05.

Southern Scholars

Vespers will be the home of Dr. Wilma McClarty on Friday, March 26, at 7:30 p.m. This will be a time for fellowship, food and inspiration. Dr. Jan Haluska will be the guest speaker for Vespers. Please call 396-2134 to make your reservations known or sign-up at Brock Hall 317.

Transportation is available if needed.

English and History majors are invited to enter the Walter H. Stamper essay contest. $1,000.00 scholarship to the winner of the essay contest, "What's Right with America," and $300.00 to the group in first place. The contest guidelines are available at Brock Hall 317.

Come to Aseo Night, Saturday March 27. The annual festival for Aseo Club features entertainment at Appalachian Culture here at Southern in a night where food, drinks, and blazing martial arts come alive. Aseo Night will be held in Ills P.E. Center (the gym) at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

The artwork of Alison Stigora will be on exhibit in the Brock Gallery of Southern Adventist University. The show will be on exhibit by December 2nd. For more information call 423-288-2702.

Most students who participate in Community Service Day come away feeling blessed. "I clearly remember my first Community Service Day here at Southern. It was a group of us went to help out the Alston Park Development Center, a community center in Chattanooga. We were asked to go and paint bookshelves, and it was to help paint a mural for the day care center they operated. For me, it was quite an interesting period. No one had ever let me paint on walls before! Fortunately, our efforts were blessed and the center was extremely grateful for our help. They sent us thank you cards and said the kids really liked the mural," said Michelle Bousourou, junior accounting major.

"My first Community Service Day changed my life. I gave up a whole new perspective on service and the unmet needs in Chattanooga. It has impressed me with the need to help in the community where I live and share the love and blessings that God has so freely given to me. It is my hope that Community Service Day will not be just one date on my calendar, but a whole-day commitment to the community in which I live. I want to reach out every day and not just once," said Paul Hoover, senior business administration major.

The schedule for the day is as follows:

9:00 breakfast begins
9:30 worship
10:00 leave for service sites
11:30 - 1:30 lunch and service sites
2:00 - 5:00 dinner with mom's southwest grill (in front of Wright Hall)

SERVICE 01

COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY 2004

RACHELLE KERR
SA RELATIONS

Community service day is a full school day dedicated to serving the Chattanooga community. It is an opportunity to serve in the tradition of Christ's service to others.

"I love to watch the gratitude on people's faces," said Sharon Riso, junior major, communication/advertising major.

"Their smiles and thankfulness to us really made me feel good. Southern is giving you an opportunity on April 8 to lend a helping hand in bettering the Chattanooga community. If you think that your talents don't fit into the service projects, think again. There are 50 diverse sites available to serve at. Signups for these sites is going on now. Log on to www.southern.edu and follow the links to Community Service day.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, MARCH 25
1:00 pm Roll Call—Board Lectorship (Church)
6:00 pm Social Work Field Placement Application Due (Department)
7:00 pm Career Decision-Making Workshop (Student Services)

FRIDAY, MARCH 26
6:30 pm Vespers—ASIAN Club (Church)
8:00 pm BIRTHDAY: Alice Austin, Tiffany Chiong, Gena Besh, Elisa Ferraro, Jose Leon, Celena Drdul, Risto Vrtal, Dayna Garmes, Mary Lou Scoter

SATURDAY, MARCH 27
9:00 am Collegiate Church Service (Department)
11:45 am "Student Center Sabbath School" (Student Center)
4:00 pm "Another Sabbath School" (Baptist South Asian RA)
7:30 pm Collegiate Church Service (Department)
9:00 pm Street Ministries (Meet in front of Wright Hall)

SUNDAY, MARCH 28
7:30 pm Symphony Orchestra Concert—Concert (Church)
9:00 pm Faculty Band
10:00 pm Youth Bible Study
11:00 am Sunday School
11:30 am Noon Day Service—ASIAN Club (Church)
12:00 pm BIRTHDAY: Jillian Kang, Michael Sebranek, Michelle Johnson, Dayna Garmes, Mary Lou Scoter

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
1:00 pm Art Auction—Artis Heritage (Church)

SUNDAY, APRIL 4
11:00 am Convocation—Artis Heritage (Church)
Top Ten Reasons I am not upset I have only received one entry in the Win a Date with Your Friendly Neighborhood Humor Editor

BRIAN SITZER
Your Friendly Humor Editor

1. Nope would have been worse.
2. I am not as desperate as people assume.
3. I think judging more than one entry would have been hard.
4. Now I can snag sympathy dates.
5. I rarely sleep so my scenes are dull.
6. At least I don’t get hate mail...
7. Except from Canadians.
8. Upon close inspection of the list to the point I think I am as desperate as people assume.
9. Wehrmacht was down for a few hours this last week I assume is when most of the lovely ladies of Southern tried to eat.
10. And the number one reason I am not in a deep pit of depression is...

Um, I don’t know...I’m an optimist...maybe?

Ode to Worship Quotations

I love worship time
At seven and ten
But not at nine
I sit in the hard pew
Listen to a short talk
And think of all I’ve to do
I fear alone I would sit
If not for that great genious
And the idea of worship credit
Yes though God gave us free choice
Southern feels compelled to force
Leaving their students with out a voice
For this I am glad
It improves on my mood
I can’t imagine it being something had
I wouldn’t want it to be my thought
When ever time to worship came round
Then how often would God be sought
Oh It’s true there are those that grumble
And I can see their point
But with out force we could stumble
So three quotes for the Worship Quotations
They make life so grand
I just think they should serve sodas

Humor?

Thursday, March 25, 2004

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The weather in Tennessee has me slightly perturbed.

Spring has sprung

KASANDRA RODRIGUEZ
HELEN WITTEN

You know when it’s Spring at Southern Adventist University when...
- The ratio of robins to SAU students is 5:1.
- Some trees bloom to smell like fish.
- Landscapes changes all the flowers on campus again!
- The water fountain in front of Lynn Wood Hall is working.
- Love is in the air...oh wait...my bad, that’s been going on since the first day of school last fall!

-The temperatures for SPRING here equal the average temperature in Pennsylvania during the SUMMER!
- The birds are still up at night chirping away—well at noon p.m. when one is trying to be asleep.
- And finally, how to know it’s Spring at SAU is when “Your Friendly Neighborhood Humor Editor” sets himself up for a protest to try to set a date (I think he’s desperate ladies).

Jughead goes to the showers...

by Justin Janetko

All of the dead horses I could come up with

BRYAN SITZER
Boston Maubs

As usual, am a day late and dollar short. I have come to the day we go to print and half my humor page is empty. So in true procrastinator fashion, I took a nap. But after my nap I realized I receive $15 a week for this page and I would hate to lose that boost to my cash flow. The prime in mind I took a stroll through my stash of dead horses. What dead horse could I be at length as to as fill my page, secure my $15 dollars and take another nap.

I looked in the first stall and there was the weather. What fun the weather can be especially here in winder-freakin’-fall Tennessee. It is so cold when you walk to your 8 a.m. class that you wear a parks, a big fuzzy green hat and gloves. But by noon it is so hot that you put your parks to a roving Spalding student for ten cents and a Razorback Joe wrapper. And you’re chilling in your shorts taking in the rays. But then, in the seventh in the evening it is once again deadfrostin’ cold out. Your forced to buy a parks from a very happy looking Spalding student for like a hundred dollars and a Razorback Joe wrapper. And really, how funny is it to talk about the weather for hours on end? I moved on.

In the next stall stands the lumpy front of Thatcher horse. As soon as the sun goes down, if you look to the lump in front of Thatcher you are sure to see a couple in the throngs of love. They hug, they kiss, they display their love for all to see. It really is quite beautiful. In fact, as the night goes on, you can actually see a line forming as eager couples wait for a chance in the spot...er lamplight. I thought I could have a lot of fun making...er...fun of these loving folks. But I must confess I too have spent an evening under the said lamps with a young lady who shall remain nameless due to the fact she is still an avid reader of my page. But it was a magical time and I would be hard-pressed to ridicule those who enjoy it. I moved on.

I then come to a horse that hasn’t been beaten all year—marriage! It wasn’t exactly healthy, but was healing quite nicely. Wow, what a find. There are so many jokes. I almost jumped for joy. I could say...am...I mean I could talk about how...well...I don’t know how to talk about this but I have no clue. I am dumbfounded. Blank. I don’t have a single joke about marriage. I...I feel kinda weird about that. Oh well, I moved on.

I guess I just can’t think of a single thing to write an article about. I guess I’ll try to run another picture or content from some other gimmick on my horse at Accent get off my back. Maybe I’ll write a top ten or a poem or something.

Anyways, love peace, & chicken grease.
Students set to serve

DANIELLE MULHINNECK

An estimated 300 students are signed up to serve on Community Service Day this April 8. This annual event gives students the opportunity to serve the area of their choosing. If caught, the caller might face reckless endangerment charges, which could lead to jail time.

The mission of the school is to prepare students for a life of service," said Ethel Kerr, Community Service Day coordinator. "By serving we are putting that mission into action."

Southern Striders, a running club on campus, is getting into action by raising money for the Make a Wish Foundation.

According to Bryce Martin, president, the club is hoping to earn $1,500 for the foundation by accepting pledges for a certain amount of miles. Martin plans on running 10 miles while

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Computer Club offers free repairs

SADIE WILLIAMS

Members of the computer club will fix students' computers free of charge on April 18 from 1 to 5 p.m. "Computer Repair Day" will be held in the atrium of the President's Science Center and is open to the public.

"You bring it, we fix it - that's basically it," David Cavanaugh, master's student in software engineering, said.

Computer Fix-It Day is the computer club's way of providing community service.

"It's a good opportunity for computer students to do stuff together and do something for the community as well," Computer Club President Trever Millet said.

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Hoax leads police to storm Brock Hall

SALEISHA WILLIAMS / DON CANTRELL

The identity of a prank caller, who prompted police to storm Brock Hall Friday, remains a mystery. Collegedale police and Campus Safety have a few leads, including phone calls traced to the McKee Library and the Student Center.

To an email to all students on Monday, Vinita Sauder, vice president for marketing and enrollment services, expressed sympathy for the students who were targeted by the hoax as well as those students whose classes were interrupted. "The incident was a cruel joke that no one finds funny," Sauder said.

Before the university's official statement to students, rumors swirled about the events which took place Friday morning. According to Campus Safety, the episode was not connected to a fight in KR's Thursday afternoon.

Another rumor posted to an online message board speculated a student had a bomb strapped to her body and there were shots fired.

The actual sequence of events, based on police reports, Campus Safety interviews, as well as eyewitness accounts obtained by "The Accent," paint a much different story.

Collegedale Police responded to an anonymous phone call received by Campus Safety Friday morning. According to a Collegedale Police press release, the caller reported seeing a man arguing and waving a handgun at a female student outside Brock Hall.

Before abruptly hanging up, the caller said the couple walked into the building and the female student was in immediate danger, police said.

Following emergency procedures, Campus Safety promptly notified police, who responded with a tactical team of plain-clothed and uniformed officers. Acting on the caller's claim of a student's life in jeopardy, police entered the building around 9:30 a.m. with weapons drawn and located the two students inside room 112.

Sgt. Eston Pyle assisted in protecting the allegedly threatened student.

Upon locating the female, officers removed her from the Comp 102 class. With pistols in hand, two officers escorted her to a secure location. The male student, falsely implicated by the prank caller, was detained and searched to ensure he was not carrying a weapon.

During the incident, Campus Safety secured Brock by locking all exterior doors. Officers told students to remain in their classrooms until it was determined that there were no threats to safety. The entire incident was over in about 20 minutes. At about 9:50 a.m., students were told it was safe to leave their classrooms.

"It now appears the incident was a hoax," said Rob Howell, Southern's director of public relations.

The incident struck fear and confusion into the hearts of some who witnessed the police action. Several in the Comp 102 class said some of the officers

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“The freedom of the press is one of the great bulwarks of liberty, and can never be restrained but by despotic governments.”

-George Mason

the Virginia Bill of Rights, 1776
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The SAU English Club will be serving at Crab Tree Farms, a local nursery. "We wanted to do something outside and away from libraries and books," said Alexa Merickel, president.

According to Merickel there was a high interest in serving at Crab Tree Farms amongst English Club members. The site was filled to capacity in the first week.

Other clubs and organizations are still looking for students to volunteer. "We need people to sign up," said Kathy Souchet, American Humane's program administrator.

The Communication Club and American Humane Organization will be asking Girls Inc.'s move to a different building location as well as assisting Boy Scouts of America with flower planting and cleaning projects. Sign up sheets for the Communication and American Humane service sights can be found in the School of Journalism and Communication.

A free breakfast will be served to students who participated at 9 a.m. in the Cafeteria. Moe's Southwest Grill will provide a free supper from 3:30-5 p.m. in front of Wright Hall.

There are currently 650 volunteer positions available. Students can sign up online by visiting the Student Association Web site at http://sa.southern.edu through April 2.

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In addition to Southern's Computer Club, members of Covenant College's computer club might also help with the event, Erlich said.

The computer club decided to hold another Computer Fix-Day after last semester's had a strong turnout.

"People who weren't able to come the first time asked if we could have another one," said Darlene Williams, secretary for the School of Computing.

Most of the problems the Computer Club can fix are software problems; hardware repair is often very costly or next to impossible.

"If a part's broken, there's not much you can do," Erlich said.

For many software problems, the best solution is to back up data and reinstall Windows.

"Often that's the easiest way to fix the problem," Erlich said.

The whole process of reformatting the computer could take up to 90 minutes, Cavanaugh said.

For the best results, Erlich suggests that people who want first hand up all their data. They should bring their computers in as early as possible to ensure that the Computer Club has enough time to fix the problem.

Senate approves $10k in projects

BRIAN MASSEPO / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

SA Senate has approved $80,000 worth of new projects. The approved projects included about $12,250 for monitors displaying a digital clock and announcements, similar to ones installed in Talge, Thatcher, Thatcher South and Wright Hall. Senate Matt Newburn, junior biology major, introduced the possibility of obtaining plasma monitors. Newburn suggested getting a grant from Sony, which might enable the university to get the monitors for free. However, Bill Wehlers, vice president of student services, referred to Newburn's proposal as a "pipe dream."

"Information Services director [Henry] Hicks does not see that Sony is going to give us basically $100,000 for plasma screens," said Wehlers. After some debate over the possibility of getting plasma monitors, the senate passed the vote to approve to add 13 new display monitors. These new monitors would display different graphics, including short promotional videos for SA events, said Vice President Jessica Landess, junior marketing major.

"I would like to see that there be a second monitor in certain locations and have second productions that wouldn't just be scrolling, informing people," said Wehlers.

The Senate also approved the $3,000 purchase of new exercise equipment for Thatcher Hall. The final proposal included an exercise bike and a stair-stepping machine.

The new proposals faced opposition from some senators, who felt the projects being funded had been changed without proper authorization from the rest of the Senate.

It seemed that money already appropriated to fund the new monitors was being put into exercise equipment for Thatcher.

"So we are taking money that benefits everyone to give money to the select few in the greek dorm?" Senator Joel Williams, archaeology major asked.

Perubted senators complained that proposals had been changed not only in the amount of funding they would receive, but also the items themselves.

Parliamentarian Ted Prenty, mass communication major, was quick to provide clarification.

"It was discussed generally and tentatively and the money was not appropriated to any one place," Prenty said.

Senate also passed a proposal to spend $2,100 on new wireless microphones for the university's Audio-Visual department. The mikes will be used in Souths and replace equipment destroyed by water in the Lyon Wood Hall fire. It passed with no debate.

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waved their guns and made all students stand against a wall.

"I was scared, because the cops were yelling their guns in the air and telling us to stay in the classrooms," said Tonya Boyler, a student attending John Keyes' Intro to Public Speaking class in room 150, around the corner from room 119.

Other students were critical of how police officers treated the male student.

"The cops held guns to him while they were not holding a gun to anyone else," Williams said.

"They treated him like a criminal, which he isn't," said Nasha Blanton, a bystander and friend of the male student.

Security officials say their response followed official protocol for a gun threat in a school.

"Prior to the shootings at Columbine, we would stay outside until we knew what was going on. Now, we go in and try to stop it," Avant said.

Students were told to stand against a wall to remove them from doorways and possible firing bullets.

College Police Sgt. Eaton Pyle agreed.

"Although we're glad to find no one in danger, we still have to treat every report,不管是真还是假，as if it has the potential to become dangerous," Pyle said in a press release.

The students, whom the police implicated, declined to comment on their ordeal. Accusations were made to identify the hoax victims by name or photograph.
Music dean calls reaccreditation visit 'positive' ●

Shane Gallatin

Southern was visited earlier this month by two representatives of the National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) for a reaccreditation of the School of Music. Patti Ball, dean of the school of music, said the visit was overwhelmingly positive. "To become an accredited member of the NASM means meeting certain standards for music education. Accreditation is not required, but strongly recommended."

Student photos premier in gallery ●

Shawn Tull

Southern students Jacqui Saylor and Marcella Colburn had photographs accepted at the Penumbra Gallery and Studio in Elyria, North Carolina. The original date for the exhibit was March 27, and the exhibit will be open until May 30.

The School of Journalism and Communication is happy about the success of the students. "Getting their pictures accepted for display in a photography gallery affirms the instruction that is given in our photography classes," said Tull. "It gives students the opportunity to show off their talents and gain exposure to the local community."

"Main Street" by Jacqui Saylor

"Tuppance a Bag" by Marcella Colburn

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The first accreditation (which the School of Music received in 1968) is good for five years. After that, every reaccreditation is good for 10 years. The entire process takes about a year, and begins with the school creating a self-study document, which addresses things such as the school's facilities, library, curriculum, number of majors, etc. Two evaluations are select- ed from other schools in the country, and are given the self-study report to look over no less than four weeks before their visit. David Lynch, director of the Southern School of Music, said they were selected to evaluate Southern's School of Music. They arrived by plane on Sunday, March 14, and took a tour of the facilities. The next two days were spent sitting in on classes, rehearsals, lessons, a recital and just generally seeing how the school works.

As far as having visitors looking over the faculty's shoulders, "it didn't really bother us," said Ken Park, associate professor of music. "All of us have gone through some similar kind of evaluation - you don't become a teacher without someone looking over your shoulder, so you sort of get used to it."

In addition to the visits, two town hall-type meet- ings were held, one with the only faculty present with the other with music majors only.

Laurie Minner, associate professor of music, said, "They wanted to know how the school works and what steps we take to ensure that the students get what they need."

Dr. Ball said that in his interview with NASM, both evaluators said they liked what they saw. They were impressed with the teachers, facilities, all musical groups, the curriculum and how involved the students are that who are not music majors.

All in all, the visit went very well, and while it could be some time before the school is officially reaccredited, the feeling is very optimistic.

The 3rd at Red Clay ●

Jodi Herod

This Sabbath, April 3, The 3rd church service will be held at Red Clay State Park. This is the third year that the service has been moved outdoors. Jessica Williams, who is the 3rd planning team, said that approximately 500 people tickets have been given away, and they are planning on even more people coming.

Williams, a senior Religion major, has attended The 3rd at Red Clay for the past two years and is looking forward to going again. "It was a different setting, being outdoors to worship. It was relaxed and a nice alternative," she said.

The question of parking has come up, with Red Clay now charging $2 per vehicle. Williams said that when vehicles come into the park Sabbath morning, a parking ranger will be standing there. Drivers should tell the ranger that they are with The 3rd and he will take down the vehicle's license plate number, and The 3rd will cover the cost.

Williams said that at this point it is too late to get meal tickets for the service. But those who wish to stay after and bring their own food are welcome.

Ashley Lyons, junior nursing major, has enjoyed her previous experience with The 3rd at Red Clay. "I'm looking forward to this Sabbath. Being so busy with nursing classes all during the week, it will be nice to take a break and spend some time outside worshipping God," she said.

Tiffany Tull, sophomore international communications major, is excited about going to Red Clay this Sabbath. "I've never been to church out at Red Clay, but other people I've talked to really enjoyed it last year. I'm looking forward to going," she said.

Alternatives in case of bad weather are a concern for many people. Williams said that if the weather looks questionable, information will be posted on The 3rd's website by 8 a.m. Sabbath morning. Just go to http://thirddayouthern.org.

Heart Walk

Southern students Danielle Mahlenbeck, left, and Leora Coates, right, walk Sunday afternoon with Eddie Bromley and Mary Brooks during Collegerate's Second Annual Heart Walk.
Brumagin leads Insight workshop

Tiffany Tuell

Students can earn one hour of credit in one week, May 10-19, with the Insight Workshop. Michelle Brumagin, associate editor of Insight magazine will be on campus working alongside students writing stories for publication in the Southern Adventist University issue of Insight magazine.

This is a great opportunity to improve your writing skills and to get your stories published," said Janita Herod, secretary of the School of Journalism and Communication.

"Rarely do you get to work on one project with an editor to find what they are really looking for," said Becky Barnes, a senior in mass communication.

This change is not limited to English and journalism students. Anyone can take the class.

Students write about events that actually happened. The stories can be about the writer’s own life. Poetry is also accepted.

Students can receive up to $150 if their story is published. ‘If you do what I say, there’s a high likelihood that your story will end up in Insight! And if you can’t understand what I say, then there’s a high likelihood that your writing will end up in other magazines as well. If you are serious about publication, you won’t want to miss this class,’ said Michelle Brumagin, associate editor for Insight magazine.

Students who have taken the class have really enjoyed it. "I loved the class! When working one-on-one with an editor, you get your story as close to perfection as possible," said Jodi Herod, a sophomore public relations major.

The workshop lasts from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. every Monday through Thursday.

"It takes a lot of time writing, but it was worth it," said Marcella Colburn, whose major in mass communication with an emphasis in writing for TV.

Each class period begins with worship and then the topic for the day is presented. Then students begin writing.

"Working with the editor was very helpful and I enjoyed the discussions we had about what makes a great story," said Jill Hardesty, a junior in international communication.

"We edited and edited our stories, again and again, and when I was done, I had never spent so much time with my writing before, but I came out with something I could be proud of," said Brumagin.

Students who are interested in the Insight workshop can sign up for it at the School of Journalism and Communication. Registration for the workshop begins May 3.

The workshop costs the same as one hour of credit but half the price of a workshop price.

Montana Repertory Theatre performs at UTC

KELLY McGUIFFRY

I don’t want realism; I want magic," said Blanche Dubois in the emotionally heavy play "A Streetcar Named Desire." I left UTC’s Fine Arts Center after a Thursday night performance weighed by Tennessee Williams’ world of wounded people and their ill-fated choices. The Pulitzer Prize winning drama brutally subjects its audience to issues of prejudice, sexuality and abuse, presenting a picture of life that is perhaps too real to accept.

The story centers on Blanche Dubois, a destitute Southerners belle, and her descent into madness. Upon losing her job as an English teacher, Blanche comes to live with her younger sister Stella and Stella’s husband Stanley Kowalski. Tempers flair as Blanche’s aristocratic airs clash with Stanley’s earthy practicality. Though she is not happy at sister’s home, Blanche hopes to find love and stability with Mitch, Stanley’s poker-playing friend.

But no one in the play is without a blackened history, and their cloaked skeletons begin to bang down the doors, threatening their tentative happiness. Products of their pasts, Williams’ characters fall victim to carnal desire, and it destroys them.

The play, performed by the Montana Repertory Theatre, was flawlessly executed. The actors delivered the snappy, emotionally-charged dialogue nearly perfectly. Matthew Brunlow (Stanley) and Amy Laxineta (Blanche) were especially good, capitalizing on the heart-breaking humanity of their respective characters.

Tennessee Williams is considered one of America’s greatest playwrights. Often setting his plays in the South, Williams focuses on the desperation of humanity in an irrational universe. "The Glass Menagerie," "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "A Streetcar Named Desire" are his most famous works (There are film versions of the latter two).

But be warned, Williams confronts controversial issues head-on and scoffs at fairy tale endings. His plays are saved for the faint of heart.

Note: The Montana Repertory Theatre is a touring company based out of the University of Montana. In recent years, they have performed "A Kiln in Mockingbird," "The Diary of Anne Frank," and "Death of a Salesman." Keep an eye out for their 2006 tour of "Sweet Magnolias." More information is available on the website http://www.montanaeom.org.
Lifestyles

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 2004

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

Try Fiesta Grill for a taste of Mexico

NATHALIE MAZO
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Thinking about having Mexican tonight? Try Fiesta Grill it's the small family owned restaurant located in Hamilton Place Mall, just across from California Pizza Kitchen. They have a variety of things on the menu from tacos to fajitas, all within a $10 price range. They also have a vegetarian menu that includes vegetarian chimichangas and fajitas.

On my first visit to the restaurant, I ordered the Esquites meal, which was fried corn kernels stuffed with my choice of vegetables and if I wanted meat. Not only was the meal fantastic, but the server delivered the meal in that I thought was lightning quick. I have never been served food that fast at any sit-down restaurant. Because I was so satisfied with the meal, I then decided that maybe I should try some desert. My choice was the fried ice cream. The dessert was more than I had expected. In fact, it was delicious!

So who plants your flowers?

Elise LaPlante, foreground, works with fellow Landscape employees Deanna Harris and Lori Moshell in this file photo.

Beat the heat with Clumpies' stress-relieving ice cream

NATHALIE MAZO
Assistant Editor

As the weather remains fickle in its choice of temperature and nighttime blossoms, today I reflected on how wonderful the weather was. As I was contemplating life, I started to think about how many days had been. I thought about my meeting with my advisor and wondered if I was going to be able to graduate on time. Then I thought about what my plans were going to be for the summer, followed by a thought on whether or not I was going to be able to finish my paper on time. All of a sudden, my brain felt like I was going into mega overload and I knew right then and there that I was completely stressing myself out. I was just thinking way too much.

But let's face it, there are going to be days when you just want to stop thinking because you're probably going to drive yourself mad. When it gets too hot to think, the advice I give to you is to first STOP THINKING and embrace what a great day it really is. Then step back and take a little trip to Clumpies. Their ice cream is perfect in downtown Chattanooga.

It might sound a little far away, but with the thought of having delicious chocolate chip cookie dough ice cream or even a raspberry sorbet, all on top of a waffle cone, it's like a magnetic force field that pulls me in, slowly but surely.

Clumpies has a variety of ice cream for everyone's needs. If the weather is hot and humid, try the mango sorbet; it's my personal favorite. If you've just worked out and want something cold, they even offer a few low-fat choices of ice cream.

But the very best part about Clumpies is that it's right next to Coolidge Park where you can walk around, sit, relax and enjoy two scoops of your favorite ice cream. Clumpies' location on the strip of River Street So take a break in the midst of madness and enjoy your favorite ice cream at Clumpies.

“Patience” proves more than a mere virtue

KELLY MCAULIFFE
Features Editor

As luck would have it, a friend told me that Chattanooga State and UTC were presenting “Patience,” a Gilbert & Sullivan opera on Sunday night (for only $5). Since my general approach to school is to do anything other than homework, I decided to forget about the term paper looming over my head and take in a little culture. Though perhaps an unwise decision, it’s one I don’t regret.

The performance was well done. The Coker Community Orchestra, directed by Darrin Hassweit, accompanied the singers with a lively score. Jan Cochran, a music professor at Southern, was the stage director. The actors, a mix of students from Chattanooga State and UTC, nailed both their lines and arias.

All in all, it was enjoyable and an often hilarious performance. Upcoming shows at Chattanooga State include “Chattanooga,” an improvisational comedy and “That Other Woman’s Child,” a bluegrass musical. For performance dates and ticket prices, visit http://www.chattanoogastate.edu or call 423-697-3247.
Chatanooga hosts Avalon concert

**The Producers’ comes to Nashville**

**Kelly McAuliffe**

Mark your calendars because this is one show you don’t want to miss. “The Producers,” a musical comedy written by Mel Brooks (of “Robin Hood: Men in Tights” fame), is being shown now through April 4 at Nashville’s Andrew Jackson Hall. It plays every evening except Monday, though prices and show times vary slightly.

Max Bialystock is a struggling Broadway producer. Leo Bloom is an accountant. The two team up to make big bucks and produce the worst musical to appear on Broadway. With a script written by an ex-Nazi that details Hitler’s rise to power in a colorful song and dance routine, the two are sure they’ll offend every patron of the arts.

“The Producers” has won more Tony Awards than any other musical comedy. (And how could it not with songs entitled “Springtime for Hitler”?) Starring Matthew Broderick and the affable Nathan Lane during its Broadway run, the show has been a long-time favorite and must-see. (Nashville’s version casts Lewis J. Stadlen and Alan Rock in the title roles.)

For more information about the show and ticket prices visit: http://www.ipac.org or call: 615-455-ARTS. But before you make the trip to Nashville, be warned. The play is geared for mature audiences, containing some adult language and content.

**Nathalee Mazo**


Avalon enjoyed a very memorable 2003, beginning with the collection of an American Music Award in January and ending with a recent CCM Readers Choice Award for Group Of The Year. Some of Avalon’s most notable career credits include a total of 20 #1 singles, 3 Dove Awards, 20 Dove Nominations, two Grammy nominations and an American Music Award in 2002.

Mark Schultz has made quite an impact in Christian Music since releasing his self-titled debut album in 2000. Seeing success in both Christian and mainstream radio with the heart-gripping song “He’s My Son,” Schultz has continued to amaze audiences with his ability to craft a story that relates to the masses. Schultz has six #1 singles under his belt with mega-hits “I Am The Way,” “Back In His Arms Again,” “I Have Been There,” “Remember Me” and the above-mentioned “He’s My Son” from his self-titled debut project and his sophomore release “Song Cinema.” “You Are A Child of Mine,” the first single from his most recent album, “Stories & Songs,” quickly reached the #1 slot and held steady for seven weeks.

**Kelly McAuliffe**

Gavin DeGraw might not be as internationally renowned as John Mayer, but he’s certainly building quite a fan base. With upbeat cuts like “Follow Through” spinning on the radio and “I Don’t Want To Be” featured as the theme song of The WB’s “One Tree Hill,” people are beginning to take notice of this New York City native.

A soulful singer/songwriter, DeGraw was a favorite of downtown Manhattan’s music scene prior to his debut album. Instead of your typical guitar-driven rock, DeGraw writes piano-based ballads and anthems reminiscent of Ben Folds, a welcome change from the proliferation of everyman bands filling the airwaves (i.e. Nickelback, Creed, Fuel...need I go on?).

Though some songs are certainly better than others, DeGraw’s punchy pop-rock carries the album. It’s one of the few albums I can get through without pushing the forward button. Standout numbers include “Just Friends,” ”Anyway” and “More Than Anyone.”

DeGraw wrote the words and music for each of the eleven tracks on the album. Lyrically the album is solid, though hardly profound. In “Crush” he quips, “When my path came in, you dropped the ball/It didn’t change the way I feel.” “I Don’t Want To Be” addresses the universal search for identity. “I’m tired of looking round rooms/Wondering what I’ve got to do/Or who I’m supposed to be/I don’t want to be anything other than me.”

Bottom Line: DeGraw’s debut is a catchy compilation with a refreshing piano base. If you’re a fan of songwriters like Pete Yorn, Jack Johnson and Maroon 5, be sure to check this one out.

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**Spring has sprung**

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Matthew Lucio  
Nursing Coordinator

With the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq occurring simultaneously, Christians have to revive the millennia-old debate about how Christians should view war. Ever since Cain swung the first stone at Abel, all of humanity has been tied to a sick fate called war. Whether one wishes to participate in war or not, war has been touched by it in some way at some time.

With the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, the debate has put a new twist on the Christian Church, which professes Jesus as its example, take a decided stand one way or the other? We failed the test.

The Collegeade Seventh-day Adventist Church and Southern Adventist University presents SonRise on Saturday, April 10. This interactive journey through the last hours of Christ's pre-crucifixion life takes guests back nearly 2,000 years. Over 500 church members and Southern students make up the cast of this pageant, which has been held every year since 1996. Tickets for students are available at the Chaplain's Office. Tickets are also available at MediaPlay, Lifeway Christian Bookstore and the Adventist Book Center.

For more information, or to get involved, contact Campus Ministries or visit http://church.southern.edu/sonrise.

Talking with God

Sean Reed
Religion Editor

The actor Peter O'Toole, well known for his portrayal of the main character in "Lawrence of Arabia," made an astounding statement, one that I hope was made in jest. "When did I realize I was God? Well, I was praying and I suddenly realized I was talking to myself," the esteemed actor stated.

Humor and sacrilege aside, not a few of us find ourselves feeling from time to time as if we are merely talking to ourselves while praying, that God is not listening and that our prayers are merely pious recitations that ring only in our own ears. Perhaps we wonder if God really listens, if He really pays close attention to the words we speak to Him. I have thought such thoughts before.

Jesus told a parable of two men who went to the temple to pray. The parable is recorded in Luke 18. The first man was a respected religious leader, dressed in hallowed robes and jewels, his every word heaved with the weight of his religious office. The second was a despised publican, a social outcast who dined not even lit his head as he cried out to God. Jesus commented on these two praying men to His disciples. "Tell you that this publican, rather than the Pharisee, went home justified before God," said Jesus.

Jesus had a particular point He wished to communicate with His listeners, and His point was not exclusively about prayer. Yet this parable illustrates another principle, one that is quite clearly pertaining to prayer. When we think God is not listening to our prayers, when we feel that there is no reason that He should, God is most certainly carefully listening to each word we utter.

The Bible teaches that God hears our prayers because of His love, not because of our condition. God listens when we cry out to Him because He cares, not because we are worthy. He asks us to believe that He hears us, regardless of how we feel. We are admonished to "walk by faith, not by sight," and we should also pray by faith, not by feelings. Just as the publican in Jesus' parable, we can cry out to God, feeling unworthy and abandoned, and know with certainty that God is listening with the most loving of care. When we feel like God is not listening, that is when He is listening most carefully.
**Thumbs-up**

**Thumbs-down**

By Justin Kobylka

At Southern Adventist University, the Student Association represents the student body in many different areas. The officers and senators compose the Student Association, the officers have executive power to carry out rules and regulations and the senators have legislative power to make new rules and regulations in the school. In many cases the Student Association is the only venue for representation that any student may have. Most students come to deal with the Student Association in almost everything that is not class-related. How, should we relate to this association? Should we care about it, and let it run things the way it wants? Or should we hold it close and be part of it? How about the officers’ and senators’ job performance? Are they excelling in their appointed and elected positions?

In the Jan. 31, 2004 edition of “The Southern Accent”, guest columnist Ryan Child wrote an opinion piece entitled “Don’t blame S.A. for bad policies.” In his article, Child supported the Student Association by explaining how the association should not be blamed because of policies or rules that “the S.A. is crippled by” when they try to plan an event or activity. But whom should the student body blame when they are dissatisfied? The Student Association should be responsible because it represents the student body and holds the power to make or change policies that affect them.

In his essay, Child suggested that most people have become skeptical about going to the Valentine’s Banquet but they should give it a chance. However, since I have lived at Southern there has always been a large turnout at this event, and the Student Association always seems to run out of tickets.

Though planning a banquet is not an easy task, leadership and organization skills are some of the many requirements Student Association officers must possess. If officers don’t have these skills, they should not be in office. Child defends the Student Association by saying “S.A. officers that make all of the arrangements do the best job they know how.”

In his article, Mr. Child blames the conservative rules of the school for making banquets and other events disappointing. He states this is because of the rules prohibiting “behavior, activities and music.” But it’s obvious that student like the event by how many show up. The student’s handbook explains how a student must know the rules and be a good citizen in order to become a Student Association officer. So if they are already officers it means that they know how to deal with the school’s policies. And they should be able to work around these to provide students with top quality entertainment in events.

The issue of money tops it all. Students do pay to go to events like this one, but they are very aware that it is not a relatively inexpensive way to show someone special that you care for them and what an upbeat and fun person you are,” as Child puts it. If you think about it there is money for the outfit, the dry cleaning, the flowers, the little present, the limousine, taxi or gas money, the pictures and on top of everything you still have to purchase a minimum of two $20 tickets for you and your date.

So isn’t it fair for students to have expectations and have

**A look at the candidates**

George W. Bush, has just over three years of job performance to be judged by. In those three years, he has shown that he has an impressionable ability to overreact to political events and has a faraway actions—necessarily not-crazy—skill to have. He has handled the Sept. 11 terrorist attack relatively well, and kept the country from going into total panic. (Would you really have wanted Al Gore in charge on Sept. 12?) President Bush echoes conservative family values that I agree with, such as opposing abortion and gay marriage and lowering taxes. But on the other hand, the “compassionate conservative” has failed to stand for other conservative values such as limited government and fiscal responsibility. The U.S. Patriot Act, supported by the President and encouraged by the Bush-appointed Supreme Court’s Alito.

John Ashcroft, dangerously weakens personal privacy rights in the name of national security. The federal debt, fed by extremely higher spending, is growing at a record speed. The economy has also suffered during Bush’s administration, with some economists in the long-term forecast, chances on the economic downturn was coming regardless of who was in power. President Bush’s funding policy abilities has been shown to be pretty stellar. Nearly every country now hates Americans for what we stand for. The economy is disappearing “wealth of manufacturing” is a shadow of its former self. Abundance.

The alternative? John Kerry

I think you’ve already got your next week’s look at his record.
Can the legal system get more ridiculous?

TOMORROW MORSE
Column Writer

I was browsing through a news account the other day, looking for material for my next column, and quite suddenly my eye caught on this line of the story: "Player pushes coach for eating disorder treatment."

I realized it appeared to be a news story. However, I also realized that it was one that seemed to be out of place and out of context. It's not something that one would typically see in a news report. Yet, I couldn't help but feel a sense of irony in the way that the story was presented. It seemed to be written in a way that was intended to shock and to stir up emotions. This is the problem with the legal system, I believe. It is often used to create a sense of fear and to manipulate people into doing things that they wouldn't otherwise do.

The story goes on to describe a coach who was pushed by a player for treatment for an eating disorder. The coach, who was a first-year coach, had been working with the team for only a short time. The player had been struggling with an eating disorder for some time, and had been urged to seek treatment. However, the coach had refused to do so, citing various reasons.

I understand that the coach had good intentions, but it's clear that he was not able to handle the situation in a way that was productive. The story goes on to describe how the coach eventually relented, but only after a long and difficult battle. The player was eventually able to get the help that he needed, but the experience left him feeling sad and angry.

The story is a reminder of the need for a more compassionate approach to problems like this. We need to find ways to help people who are struggling with eating disorders, rather than simply trying to punish them for their choices. The legal system is not the place for this. We need to find other ways to help people, and to ensure that they have the support that they need.
Come see the latest edition of the The Southern Accent. The edition includes an article on March Madness continuing, a feature on NFL player roulette, and an announcement of a community service event.

**March Madness continues**

Mark Gunther
Sports Writer

After the first weekend of March Madness, the carnage happened. Forty-eight teams have been eliminated, upsets and thrashings have come and gone and now the real crunch time of the tournament begins. After Sunday night, four teams will be left to vie for the top prize in Men’s college basketball. Here are my picks for the teams to reach the Final Four:

St. Louis - With both Kentucky and Gonzaga eliminated, this is easily the widest open regional. Nevada and Alabama-Birmingham both have impressive upsets under their belts, but both will fall to Georgia Tech and Kansas respectively. Then, I see Kansas taking it all the way to the regional championship and a Final Four ticket. But I would not be surprised to see GT give Kansas a run for their money.

East Rutherford - Saint Joseph’s is still in the hunt! Coach Phil Martelli’s squad will face a tough challenge in their game versus Wake Forest, but I believe that they have the firepower to make the Elite Eight. They then have to face Oklahoma State, whom I believe will defeat Pittsburgh in their game.

The smart money would be on Oklahoma State but I believe that St. Joe’s still has a little magic left in their shoes. We’ll see them dancing in the regional final.

Atlanta - Let’s not mince words here: Duke University will go to the Final Four. Again. I just do not see any team really stepping up to the plate and challenging this strong team. They will have a scare against the Fighting Illini of Illinois, but will win handily. Then, Texas will bring their hot squad into the regional final and lose, seriously. I just like Duke here because they’ve done this enough to know how to do it right. I’m just not sure the Texas Longhorns will be able to get further than the Elite Eight.

Phoenix - A Syracuse/UCONN regional final? Let’s not be too hasty about this. First, the Alabama/Syracuse game will be, in my opinion, the game of the regional phase. I just love this match-up because the Crimson Tide is just that: a tide of young fresh talent. This is going to be a dogfight—but the Orangemen will win. That leaves the Vanderbilt/UCONN game to deal with. UCONN will win this game and the regional because of two players: Emeka Okafor and Ben Gordon. Simply put, when you have the two best players in the country playing for you, it’s just that much more of an edge to have at your disposal. The Huskies will be dancing in their second ever Final Four.

**NFL player roulette**

Jeff Lambert
Sports Writer

The NFL off-season fury is a staple of springtime; it comes in roaring like a lion, and then fades out like a lamb to the upcoming draft is April. This year we saw the faces of many teams change in the first week of the play.

The Eagles were the first team to make a major splash when they signed defensive end and Jason Buehrer, adding another weapon to their already stacked defense. The Denver Broncos now have a stellar backfield with the signing of John Lynch, who is known in some circles as the hardest-hitting safety in the NFL. The Broncos also decided to swap offensive superstars for defensive superstars, as they sent halfback Clinton Portis to the Redskins in exchange for cornerback Champ Bailey.

Some teams who made some significant signings were the Seahawks, who signed defenseman Ed Ferron. The Browns, who signed quarterback Jeff Garcia, and, once again, the Raiders, who now have an iron curtain in the trenches with the signings of Warren Sapp and Ted "Hamburg Security" Washington.

The Buccaneers, who are falling apart on defense, decided to upgrade receivers; Brian Griese’s receivers, as they traded the troublesome Keyshawn Johnson to Dallas in exchange for Joey Galloway.

The biggest soap opera deal of the year has turned out to be none other than Terrell Owens, who went from San Fran to Baltimore, and finally to Philly. There was a lot of unnecessary complaining and unnecessary complaining for the NFL embarrassment for the NFL to deal with in this maniacal season, which makes me wonder why players can’t just keep their mouths shut and just be happy to play the game?

**Service 101**

Community Service Day 2004

Schedule of Events - April 8, 2004

9:00 breakfast begins (in cafeteria)
10:30 worship
10:00 leave for sites
11:00 - 3:00 volunteer
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Thursday, April 1, 2004

Sports

Michigan vs. Avalanche

Ben Richardson, left, and Mark Gunther move the puck down the court for team Michigan during Michigan vs. Avalanche last Wednesday night.

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General
Announcements

The artwork of Alison McGee will be on exhibit in the Brock Gallery of Southern Adventist University. The new opening is Saturday, March 27th, at 7:30 p.m. The exhibit will be on display through April 2nd. For more information call 429-2732.

TELESCOPE VIEWING: Every night, April 2, 2004, from 7:30 to 8:30 pm, the physics department will have telescopes set up in the north end of the parking lot at Samman Science Center. Come out and see the stars - and the moon and planets. No permitting!!!

Saturday, April 4th: Come one and all for a night of fun video games! Enjoy time with your friends and get some refreshments. The fun will be in the dining hall at 9:00 p.m. Drop Your Drawers... That’s right! We want you to drop some NEW drawers for the homeless in Chattanooga! Each year, thousands of homeless people in Chattanooga receive food, clothing and shelter from the Homeless Care Center of Chattanooga, but rarely receive a brand new pair of underwear because the Center does not have the resources to buy underwear and few people think to donate them. So, next time you go shopping for yourself, remember to pick up a pack of men’s, women’s, or children’s underwear in any size. Then “Drop Your Drawers” in one of the eight collection boxes located on campus, now through April 3rd. Locations: Dining hall, Brock, Residence halls, Hickman, Wright Hall, Student Center. For information call Michelle at 238-3276.

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SCHEDULE

THURSDAY, APRIL 1
11:00 am Convocation - Asian Heritage (Church)
PreView Southern (1-2)
Birthdays: Jerome Andrade, Keith Bowmar, Stephen Garner, Nester Nixson, April Sjohnen, Jason Bruckner, Karen Morgan, Sandra Towalsky
FRIDAY, APRIL 2
7:00 pm Sunset
8:00 pm Vespers - Gym-Masters (Church)
Payday
Missions Retreat (2-3)
Birthdays: Kathy Diamond-Miller, April Smith, John Lumin
SATURDAY, APRIL 3
9:00 am Collegiate Church Service
10:00 am The Third - Red Clay State Park
9:45 am “Student Center Sabbath School” (Student Center)
10:00 am “Another Sabbath School” (Student Center)
11:30 am Collegiate Church Service - Ed Wright
2:45 pm Shut-In Ministries
4:30 pmEvenooch (Church)
5:30 pm Gym-Masters Home Show
Birthday: Atilon Anderson, Petey Green, Lathel Mosefeld, Yolmaris Rodriguez, Merlin Winterscher
SUNDAY, APRIL 4
6:00 pm Senior Recognition Banquet (Dining Hall)
Daylight Savings Time Begins, Set clocks forward one hour.
Birthday: Dustin Cook, Andrew Delaney
Karen Fleming, Crystal Harsany, Jamie Strunk, Derek Wright, Lorelia Howard, Beverly Self
MONDAY, APRIL 5
3:30 pm Academic Affairs
Senior Graduation grades for May graduates due and deadline to finish incomplete & home study correspondence
GRE Subject Exam, Student Center
Birthdays: Karen Dauphney, Daniel Koorenek, Lauren Scroggy, Ryan Siegel, Matt Tober, Andy Wade, Gary Wilson, Sarah Wright, Ed Lamb, Barbara Olm, Paige Strong
TUESDAY, APRIL 6
6:00 pm Torrance Siren Test
7:00 pm Iesuf Worship - Campus Ministries (Thatcher)
Birthdays: Lymette Brooks, Jerid Fawzi, Antonio Jenkins, Melissa Laurel, Jonathan Morris, Jacy Ronse
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7
11:30 am Social Work Field Practicum Fair (Presidential Banquet Room)
6 - 10:00 pm Residence Hall Housing Fair (Dining Hall)
7:00 pm SA Senate (White Oak Room)
Birthdays: Duane Duke, Clifford Morris, Lake self
THURSDAY, APRIL 8
9:00 am Community Service Day (Dining Hall)
6 - 11:00 pm McKee Library Open
No Classes
Birthdays: Jennifer Loo, Elizabeth Morris, Heidi McDonald, Christy Ray, Aisun Roberts, Bryce Wagner, Randy Craven

For further information go to http://destiny.southern.edu or the calendar link at chaplain.southern.edu or contact Southern Adventist University's Campus Ministries office at 238-2278.

Student Association

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I saw the sign

ACE O. BASE
Director of Alumni Relations

I suppose most of you have noticed the sign on the south side of campus indicating our school to be "OUTHERN VENTIST UNIVERSITY." Now it has been this way for several weeks. I saw it a long time ago, but I didn't say anything because I didn't want to spill all or out of turn about the university I love. But enough is enough. How long is this sign going to stay that way?

I am starting to think that maybe this illustrious institution has undergone another name change and the sign at the middle and north of campus are wrong. What would cause such a name change? As I see it happening like this: the scene in Gordon Beitz's living room and he is playing with his little nephew Timmy. The conversation goes like this:

"I am president of Southern Adventist University," says Beitz. But Timmy has a little bit of a limp.

"OUTHERN VENTIST UNIVERSITY," Timmy splits out. President Beitz just doesn't have the heart to correct him.

"Top, that's right Timmy."

The fact is, not long ago the sign read "OUTHERN VENTIST UNIVERSITY." So how did the O come back and the I disappear? I again picture Dr. Beitz behind this turn of events. He contacts the vandals through NIL's message-board and offers a sum of $10 to the O. If negotiations don't fall through, the sign will read "Southern Univ." but that's not all.

What I'm in my mind is what were the thieves of those letters thinking?

"You know, Bill, what this room needs is a giant 8 and to lesser extent an A and O"?

"You are absolutely right Ken, let's get right on that.

"Oh, well. Welcome to "OUTHERN VENTIST UNIVERSITY." Hey, maybe with next year's tuition bills, we will be able to afford a new sign.

DUMB DUCKS

WHAT ARE YOU DOING STANDING AT THAT FENCE CLAYTON?

I'M PREPARED FOR AMERICAN IDIOT TEST.

WHAT?

YEAH KINDERGARTEN?

WE HAVE A TEST TOMORROW OVER THE SILVERWARE.

DONE, OUR TEST IS OVER THE SILVERWARE! OK.

OVER THE CIVIL WAR.

OH, I KNEW I WAS NOT THE SILVERWARE! FAIL!

by Justin Janetzko

Pranks to avoid on April Fool's Day

Natalie Reyes/Robert Jahn

The season for April Fooling is almost upon us. Natalie Reyes and I want to make sure you all have a fun and, most importantly, a safe April Fool’s Day. To that end, we present you with a list of April Fool’s gags you should definitely avoid. Trust us, they don’t work.

"Mom...you’re pregnant."

"The old peanut-butter-on-your-roommate’s-cell-phone trick."

"Yeah, actually, those pants totally make you look fat...

April Fool!"

"Djyo hear Biddy Wothers knifed Bazziets in the eye down in Chatt-town? Fo Shizzle."

"Natalie is the new copy editor, you know."

"Dr. Richet, do you hear about that guy who proved that A squared plus B squared equals C cubed?"


by Robert Jahn

SOMEONE "WON" A DATE WITH THE FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD HUMOR EDITOR

Bryan Sitter

To all the lovely ladies who entered our contest, yes all five of you! thank you for saving my soul, system from being totally demolished. I wish all of you could win, but the "Southern Accent" could only afford to pay thirty dollars. I agonized over who the winner should be, but to be perfectly honest I don’t know who it is even as I write this. I’ll come back to that part.

Now to all the ladies who didn’t enter, "Why? WHY?" All you had to do was send a makin’ e-mail and you might have received a date with me or...you could have taken the thirty dollars cash. Am I so repulsive that you don’t even want to be in my presence long enough to take a check from my hands? Thanks ladies, ok enough of that and on to the contest. First, I would like to say the honorable mention goes to my dear friend Zofia. She entered my contest just one hour after the paper came out. She, however, is sadly disqualified for her boyfriend is indeed larger than me. But the rules are the rules—boyfriends must be smaller than me. So on we march to third place. Third place goes to my friend Jessica. Jessica was under the misconception that girls were entering this contest and not wanting to be the only girl on Earth without a chance to win she sent me this entry:

Hello Mr. Sitter,

A friend on the street has it that every eligible lady at Southern is bombarding your email account with noble attempts to win a date with "The Accent's" illustrious humor editor. Even though there are no rules or qualifications of contestants, I was persuaded to still enter the contest. Because there is nothing more appealing than a guy who is enchanted with Thatcher lamp posts, flaming shoes and chicken grease!

Yours Truly,

Jessica

P.S. Did I forget to mention the $30?

Very nice sentiment but low on reasons why I should choose her. I guess she was relying on her stunning poker photo to pull her through. Though it is a very nice photo, I had to move on. Now it gets cut. It came down to these two entries. In no particular order here they are:

Top ten reasons you should choose me

10. You told me I had to enter. I 9. I would not want the money 8. I have not had a date for over 2 years 7. I can barely move as good or better than some guys and we could have a really good contest è6. I enjoy your sense of humor 5. I enjoy crazy driving 4. I am short and cute 3. YOU WANT to choose me

2. You know you would have more fun with me than the others.

1. Because I am Hannah Swavye

Top ten reasons you should pick me:

10. I need to work on my tan butt 9. May be your name someday...so you should collect brownie points now 8. I had a birthday last week and you didn't buy me a gift 7. My big half boyfriend won't beat you up (mainly because I don’t have one) 6. I won't ask you to sing (I guess that's more for my benefit) 5. I didn't just send one reason I sent 4. I sent it before midnight (central time) 3. I really want to go to six flags 2. I can't afford to pay for myself 1. I'm Adrienne...what more can I say??

Okay, self, don’t panic. Two tops both with very convincing arguments. The Joker is no help these are both very lovely young ladies. So how do we decide?

Dice? Ask a random hobo? Perhaps the sparrows have the answer? Maybe I’ll ask Miss Cleo. Okay both excellent elites but only one can win......so......with all further adieu-Hannah you win! That ends the melodrama.

Post Script: She chose the date, as "nonners" to all you gold diggers.

INSIGHTFUL INSIGHTS

Kites fly better on windy days. It is true, don’t ask me how I know; it is a painful story.

Top Ten reasons you should have entered the "Win a date with your friendly neighborhood humor editor" contest

Bryan Sitter

Your Friendly Neighborhood Humor Editor

10. Easy thirty bucks

9. Would have boosted my ego (I think that’s far less important to most of you than it should be.)

8. Easy way to get your name in print

7. Fame across campus as a brave person

6. Could have weeded your friends out by being my only mate entry

5. It is always good to participate in campus events

4. I am “friendly”

3. I am “humorous”

2. I plan creative dates

And the number one reason you’re all a bunch of punks for not joining in on the contest is...

1. I don’t bite...hard
Job hunt

BY STEFAN WILSON

For seniors, life after graduation always does that first job. They send resumes to possible employers, go on interviews, and wait for a reply. Days, weeks and months can pass. How does all this affect seniors?

This scenario is not uncommon among today's graduates. Many who don't find jobs are left with a degree and nothing else. Many college graduates are finding themselves in lower-paying jobs outside of their field. It has come to the point where graduates realize that their first job might not be their specialized field.

Philip Neuharth is a theology major at Southern. He has been sending out resumes and going on interviews, but has not seem to be available. He says because many SDA conferences don't have the money to pay for any new pastors. Some, like the Florida conference, are even laying off existing pastors.

Neuharth says that if a job doesn't work out along he will go back home to Texas to design and plant a church. "Because I am not married, not having a job is not stress me out cause I have more options," says Neuharth.

The Student Voice says that graduates in business administration, marketing, economics, finance, management information systems and computer science will succeed in finding jobs better than other fields.

Brian Henning, mass communication major sent out his resumes to agencies he was interested in and then sat for the interviews. A friend told him about a job opening and recommended him to the company. He is currently in a student position that will turn into a full time position when he graduates.

Another growing profession promised plenty of available jobs for graduated seniors.

See JOBS, P.2

8 miles a day, still ‘not weary’

BY MARAHATA HAY

If you live on campus, chances are you've seen him around. Every morning, Darrell Sanford begins his two-mile walk. He completes his route each day. It involves walking around the church, going up University drive, cuts through a trail and his finish line is at the Student Park. He takes him 45 minutes and he does this four times each day if time allows.

Darrell walks for several reasons. It's his only way of getting around, and walking is definitely good exercise, but there is also more serious motive. Darrell has cerebral palsy, an affliction that has left him with a limp. Although the condition doesn't get progressively worse, it can regress if he doesn't keep active. His tendons would eventually tighten and he would lose the use of his legs. This problem was caused because a lack of oxygen damaged his cerebrum when he was born two months premature. The cerebrum controls the development and function of motor systems, and the injury caused Sanford's tendons to grow shorter than normal.

Growing up was difficult, but Darrell had parents that pushed him to succeed. "Our family walks I would trip and fall and my parents wouldn't help me. It tore them up when they saw how hard it was for me. But it was the right thing. It took away my attitude of I'm a cripple boy into I can do anything I set my mind to," Darrell said.

And his attitude is what makes him an inspiration. "God has given me a double portion of perseverance. I don't like to quit and more than anything He has helped me to beat this. I have no doubt that God has a plan for my life," Darrell said.

Whenever he can, Darrell uses his handicap as an identifying tool to help other cerebral palsy kids. He looks forward to heaven and the day he can do the things he can't right now. But until then, he is content being himself and keeps Isaiah 40:31 in the forefront of his mind.

See DARRELL, P.2

"And the day came when the risk to remain tight in a bud was more painful than the risk it took to blossom."

-Anais Nin
UN Geneva: Adventists address top-level meetings on human rights

Kelley Razzouk
Guest Contributor

Representatives of the Seventh-day Adventist Church are speaking this week to the full sessions of the United Nations Commission on Human Rights, the highest world body dealing with such matters.

"It's a great privilege, as well as a tremendous responsibility to speak from our Adventist perspective with the ambassadors and delegates of 192 countries in the large meeting hall," says Dr. Jonathan Gallagher, main UN representative for the Adventist church. "To be able to address this august body on such top-level issues on behalf of the world church is an amazing opportunity that we enthusiastically endorse."

Adventist speeches to the Commission have included statements on religious liberty, freedom of conscience, the rights of the child and religious minorities. "We are particularly concerned about the decline in religious freedom around the world," Gallagher comments. "On this issue we were particularly pleased that the news report by the United Nations Information Service picked up on this issue. In fact they cited our statement as the lead for their report, saying The General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists said the development of religious extremism and intolerance in many parts of the world was alarming."

It is a fact that Adventists are present and active in this Commission is a statement of the church's commitment to human rights, Gallagher observes. Also present representing the church are Dr. Gianfranco Rossi, longtime activist in the area of human rights, and Juan Perla, volunteer intern, together with seven international students from the church's college in France.

Even more important than the speeches is the direct interaction with ambassadors, Gallagher adds. "In talking directly with ambassadors and country representatives, especially of nations where there are Adventist concerns, we can make a real difference," he says. "Most of these discussions cannot be reported as they are obviously of a very sensitive nature, but this kind of diplomacy is very helpful for the church and for others, especially those who are persecuted for their faith."

The Commission runs from March 15 to April 23. More details of the church's involvement at the Commission and the statements made to the plenary sessions can be found at http://sda.adventist.org [UN Liaison staff]

New Christian radio station on air

Angé Wlasnewski
Staff Writer

In the past, Ooltewah residents who turned to 99.7 on their FM dial would hear only static. But ever since Valentine's Day, they have been hearing WWTY, the low-power FM (LPFM) station run by the Ooltewah Baptist Church.

The station plays traditional Christian music, similar to what WSMC played in the 1970s. Currently the station only plays music, with a library of about 750 songs that play on a random loop. The only church program is also broadcast live for those who can't make it to the church.

There are plans to expand the format to include some Christian talk shows and sermons, but the station doesn't have the means for the software required so soon. As the funds are available, the station will be playing more than just music.

Tim Kochis, a local broadcast engineer who has also helped with updates to WSMC's technology, set up WWTY. Kochis runs a non-profit company called The Freedom Fund, which prompted him to start the radio station.

"As soon as I heard about the availability of LPFMs, I was interested in getting one started locally. I acquired the license myself, and then approached the church with the idea for a station," Kochis said.

WWTY's tower is located on the roof of the Ooltewah Baptist Church's gymnasium and currently covers a ten-mile radius. This footprint covers 36,000 people, according to the 2000 census. Kochis said WWTY is broadcasting on a 255-foot tower, but there are plans to upgrade to a 900-foot tower as soon as funds are available.

"The station is financially supported by The Freedom Fund alone," said Kochis. "I didn't want to ask the church, because this radio station is my mission."

The station doesn't advertise commercially, but prices on word-of-mouth get low interest. So far, the church has received a lot of feedback from listeners who enjoy the station.

Some people have found the station by channel-surfing on their radios. Ray Valentine, the Baptist church owner of Ray's Bay Furniture, stumbled upon the station a few weeks ago and now listens to WWTY in his shop all day.

"The format of the station is perfect," said Valentine. "I don't have music playing when customers are coming in and out, and since I don't do any real talking, you don't have to worry about the lip sync being too loud."
Starbucks opens on Gunbarrel Road

On the eve of its grand opening, the Starbucks Coffee Company on Gunbarrel Road treated customers to free beverages and pastries. The service was fast and efficient and I loved all the free samples," said Danielle Muhlenbeck, junior non-profit management and development major.

Communications professor Denise Childs walked in and ordered her favorite, a tall decaffeinated mocha Valencia.

"I'm so glad that you are open. Now I'm going to have to come here before I go to work," Childs said.

Another familiar face at Starbucks is Becky Cary, a freshman health, physical education and recreation major. She works as a waitress behind the counter.

This is Starbucks’ first corporate store in Chattanooga; the management is not related to the Starbucks in the Barnes and Noble bookstore.

Starbucks’ stated mission is to create an atmosphere that develops satisfied customers. Laptop users will find strategically placed power outlets along the wall.

"Hopefully, we will be getting wireless Internet soon," said Andy Tallant, store manager.

The corporation’s mission also encourages each store to contribute to the local community and environment. Starbucks gives away free coffee grounds on request. The used grounds can be used to enrich the soil in gardens.

Tallant also places to work with non-profits to start a literacy program that encourages employees to read aloud to local elementary students.

For customers not interested in coffee, Starbucks has a variety of non-coffee and non-decaffeinated beverages. The China Green Tips and Refresh tea offer a non-decaffeinated alternative. The mean also offers Creme Frappuccinos in a variety of flavors like toffee nut cream and chocolate malt crème.

"Everyone was very friendly and seemed very happy to be there," said Muhlenbeck.

The Gunbarrel Starbucks is located across from Wal-Mart in the parking lot of Memorial Auditorium. Hours of operation are Monday-Thursday 6 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday-Saturday 6 a.m. to midnight and Sunday from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Linguistics students sing with Prasada-Rao

Tom Prasad Rao and his duc partner Cary Cooper performed Monday, April 5, in Southeastern’s Ackerman Auditorium. The concert was to put a mildly, wonderful. Prasad Rao is a second plished guitarist and his lyrics were quite poignant, but for my fellow linguistics classmates and I, the evening show was only half the fun.

Prasad Rao, an old college friend of our introduction to Linguistics teacher Debbie Higgin, visited our 12:00 class to teach us a thing or two about songwriting. After filling us in on his background as a songwriting and touring artist and answering a few questions, he suggested that we try our hands at writing a tune.

"Corn" and "unrequited love" were suggested as possible subjects, and with "failing" thrown in for good measure, we were well on our way to a classic hit. Over the next twenty minutes, we wrote two verses and the chorus of the song "Pop Pop Pop." Everyone contributed to this effort to the music industry (though Sooti Damano’s memorable line "starting at my job/ was the all-around favorite). Sadly, class ended before we could come up with a bridge or even think about a melody line.

But Prasad Rao and Cooper came around. When we arrived at the concert that night, they had finished the song, fine-tuned the lyrics and entitled it "Popcorn Fishing." And so, we had the privi leges of performing it with them toward the end of their tea-song set. It was an evening I won’t be forgetting anytime soon.

"Popcorn Fishing"

You don’t take my bait
I know it’s off the shelf
You always make me wait
Standing at my booth
Nothing’s on my line
But I know what I got
All I need is time
Pop Pop Pop
My heart’s a microwave
Where the butter meets the salt
It’s only love I crave
If I burn it’s all your fault
Nothing’s on my line
But I know what I got
All I need is time
Pop Pop Pop
Always fishing, always casting
Always wishing, never asking
Baby please don’t leave me on the bottom of the bowl

Pond-ering

Micah Koga studies his drawing by the pond on the promenade for Drawing II Monday afternoon
A small farm in a quaint little English village was home to Farmer Brown and his family. Each morning the family would rise early to milk the cows, feed the pigs and fetch eggs from the setting hens. The eggs would then be carefully packed into Farmer Brown's diminutive car, egg-crate foam between each layer of eggs. Although the careful packing took nearly an hour, hundreds of eggs could be safely stowed for the short drive to the city where Farmer Brown would sell the eggs to grocers. After years of safely driving his car full of eggs without a mishap, Farmer Brown decided one sunny morning to pack the eggs into the car without the protective egg-crate between each layer of eggs. He was quite pleased with himself for saving so much time; simply packing the eggs into the car without the egg-crate took only half as long.

Farmer Brown drove his car down the small country lane, smiling and whistling as he did so. Rounding a corner, he was alarmed to see a cow standing in the middle of the road. Carefully he eased his car into the opposing lane so as to safely pass the cow. Unfortunately, Milkman Bob driving the milk truck was in the lane. Consequently, Farmer Brown pulled his steering wheel a bit more to the right, hoping to avoid both the cow and the milk truck. He did not miss, however, the large bough of tree growing just off the lane. The milk truck safely drove past, and the cow merely nipped an inch, looking on with large, glassy eyes. Farmer Brown was looking too. He was looking at the hundreds of crushed, dripping eggs inside of his somewhat crushed little car.

The challenges and difficulties we encounter in life are frequently much graver than merely getting a few hundred eggs safely to market. Our lives are quite like, however, the eggs themselves—fragile and easily broken. We need something in our lives to protect and cushion us. We need God.

God is, in some ways, like the egg-crate foam that Farmer Brown chose not to use. Let me not be mistaken in thinking that God's only purpose is to serve as a cushion to protect fragile people. We will do better to think in terms of our relationship to God, not God's purpose to us. Yet regardless of the best way to view God, He does fill this unique need in our lives. He heard, needs and demands a larger role in our lives, yet He will begin a relationship with us by being the One we turn to for comfort and protection when our lives threaten to crumble. We can turn to the One we know that He is able to keep us from crumbling. He is able to sort out the pieces and put our lives back together again should they crumble.

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The Alternative

Andrew Bermudez
Editorial Columnist

Last week we began looking at the candidates to vote for in the upcoming Presidential election. We considered the record of the Republican candidate, President George W. Bush. We noted that he had mixed success in leading our country, and in standing for the conservative values that many of us feel have been neglected. We also considered the other option, John Kerry.

He is a left-wing liberal who supports abortion and gay marriage. According to many, the Democratic party, decries the federal deficit, but the recent history of his party shows that the Democratic solution to deficits is to raise taxes, spend less on defense, and more on welfare and wasteful government programs. He unfairly promises to roll back the tax cuts for wealthy Americans, as if those who pay for the most into our income tax system don't deserve to receive the most back when refunds go out. But perhaps he could have an economy and foreign policy better. We have reason to believe that he would get along with the United Nations and European leaders better than George Bush. But his plans for rebuilding and maintaining our military are less than clear. The government interference is everyday life — perhaps not in the manner of the Patriot Act, but in other harmful ways that the Bush administration denies even exists.

It does not matter whether what leaves us with is a democracy, or whether we have a candidate who supports our belief in limited government, self-government principles, and personal freedom. The Republican Party now seems to care to stand for such principles, and the Democrats aren't doing any better. Perhaps your views differ. If you think the candidate who wins this election is not the one you want, then cast your vote for whom you feel best supports what you believe in. I'm still not sure that I'm going to do with mine.

Tree Huggers

Timothy Morse
Columnist

I'm going to ask a really foolish question. How many of us would like to see lower gas prices? Yeah, I know, it sounds like the most ridiculous question in the world, but apparently, some people like higher gas prices. When most of us think of the big oil areas of the world our minds turn to the Middle East and areas around there. Would it surprise you to know that we have one of the largest oil areas in the world right here in the United States? If all the information didn't surprise you, then does the fact that we use almost none of it?

Alaska is an oil-rich port of our land. Some studies have shown that with the oil gathered from Alaska, the U.S. could supply all of our own oil needs — without relying on oilickle international dealers. These actions would tremendously drive down the cost of gas in our country — something which I think most of us would actually be grateful for.

So why haven't we done anything to reduce our reliance on other nations for oil? Why have we not dug into the proverbial "gold mine" in our backyard? Simple answer: Hippies and Democrats. Yeah, that thing might come across as extremely biased, but it's the truth. Environmentalists complain that the state of Alaska will be "marrled" by the drilling that would occur. They complain that the entire landscape will be dotted with oil rigs, and that the people that live in Alaska will be tainted by the vast "industrialization" of the state.

Consider with me a few things. For starters, consider the size of our northernmost state. Alaska is one-fifth the size of the entire continental United States. That's a lot of space. And the population of Alaska? The 2002 census estimate stated that 643,786 people inhabited the state. I could do the math and compute how many people per square mile that is, and I don't really need to. Use this for comparison: in 2000 the population of the city of Nashville was 545,594. Need I follow this up anymore? The sheer quantity of natural resources in Alaska and the space in which to collect them is far too vast for us to even begin to realize. And still we do nothing.

So when will we actually begin to fend for ourselves as a nation on this issue? As soon as the tree-huggers and partisan environmentalists oppose this idea are forced to buy cars that don't get 70 miles per gallon. Sounds like a plan to me. SUV's for everyone, eh?

No More Excuses

Mervyn Ng
Columnist

I told myself that I would stay in school forever. Now, almost six years later, I find no more excuses to hold me back. No more classes I need to take. I used to think that I knew something about something. Now that I am about to graduate from college, I realize that I don't know jack. The more you learn, the more you realize how much you don't know. That's the beauty of education. It is a never ending cycle of realizing how ignorant you really are.

For you graduating seniors, I want to congratulate you for sticking it through. Getting a degree is an accomplishment. Quite an expensive one at that. Getting out into the work force is probably the single most thing that scares me more than flooding a bathroom in my girlfriend's house. Nevertheless, it is a stage in life that we all must go through. It is inevitable. Although I took the "Meet the Firms" class this semester, I feel like I must meet them again so that I could stay another semester. If you haven't taken this class, I highly recommend it. It will give you some direction as you take your first step into the working world. Sadly, all good things must come to an end.

I am graduating with a computing degree. However, I assure you that I will not be "doing" computers for the rest of my life. Things change, people change. The key to success is to put God first. Nevertheless, nothing comes without hard work, sweat and tears. If you have a passion and are committed to what you do, you will naturally succeed. Just remember that God will make a way.

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Thumbs-up

By Justin Kobylka

You guys made an awesome impact on this campus last weekend and I applaud your hard work and effort. Thanks for being an effective witness outside this campus as well.

Thumbs-down

By Justin Kobylka

Thumbs-up to the Gymnasts keepers & home show.

Thumbs-down to those who participate.

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**SPORTS**

**Roc-em Soc-em Soccer**

**Photo by Rachel Day**

Ashley Shafer, left, of team Hooligans races down the field Monday afternoon with teammate Brooke Bailey while Woodstock’s Captain Allison Wiggin defends. Final score Hooligans 5; Woodstock 4.

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**Drama on the ice**

**Etan Nkana**

**Soccer Editor**

Men’s intramural hockey action is heating up as the playoffs envelop within the next two weeks. Tuesday night the Southern division Bruins looked to even the score with Ice is Nice (Ice) who won their first of a pair of meetings on March 30.

The game began at a slow pace, although Bruins’ goalies Jeff Dickerson and Ice’s goalie Alex King saw little action early. Dickerson made an amazing face-high glove save off a hard shot from Ice’s Ryan Lucht.

Dale Southard of the Bruins gave King trouble in the net as Southard attempted three shots on King, which King blocked with his stick. With under 10 minutes remaining in the first half, Brett Mahoney assisted in a goal of Southard, who put a hole in King’s defense.

The Bruins ended the first half with a 1-0 advantage over Ice.

Just over five minutes into the second half, Justin Moore of the Bruins received two minutes in the penalty box for a body check. Ice was unable to score on the power play.

Ice had a very aggressive offensive trio against Ryan Lucht, Tucky Tucker and Josh Woods. Despite their offensive prowess, they were no match for Moore, who led the Bruins’ defense, leaving Ice scoreless for 39 minutes and seven seconds.

Frustration began to set in for Ice as Lucht was knocked hard to the floor by Cary Hann and no call was made.

Ice pulled King with less than two minutes to play, and with just three seconds remaining, Tucker found Lucht for the clutch goal, tying the game at one point apiece.

Both teams were scoreless in overtime and the game resulted in a tie at 1-1.

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**The Huskies prowl gain**

**Mark Gunther**

**Sports Writer**

Oh, how sweet is the taste of redemption in college basketball. It’s not often that teams come back and beat a team that beat them earlier in the season. When it’s for the national title as well, it’s all the sweeter. Normally, this would be called a fantasy, but not now. The University of Connecticut (UCONN) Huskies turned fantasy into reality, winning their second NCAA championship in six years.

They beat one of the most surprising teams in college basketball this year, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets, a team which had exposed their flaws brilliantly in a pre-season NIT loss earlier in the season. The loss knocked UCONN out of the top spot in the rankings, setting the stage for Monday night’s tumultuous final. UCONN Coach Jim Calhoun, who just missed being voted into the college basketball hall of fame this week, had his team primed and ready for the final piece of the crown which they had been tipped to win in the pre-season.

To be honest, it wasn’t a contest on Monday night. The Huskies were just too multi-dimensional, balanced and well-coached to lose the game. Emeka Okafor had a monster game, scoring 24 points and grabbing 19 rebounds in his 42nd double-double on the season. Ben Gordon added 21 points of his own, helping a massively balanced Huskies attack wear down the smaller, yet talented Yellow Jackets. GT fans should be proud and hopeful for next year, however, as their team showed promise that they will be back in the title hunt next year in a very competitive Atlantic Coast Conference. But for this season, redemption is sweet for the UCONN Huskies as they go wire-to-wire as national champions.

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**United stands tall**

**Etan Nkana**

**Sports Editor**

Tuesday night’s men’s soccer intramural game between Southern United and team Triaqalo for the second time in five days. Southern United won the contest with a score of 6-0, although a bystander caught swooners would think that Triaqalo was victorious.

At the commencement of the game it was clear to see that Southern United’s business. The team showed it’s expertise with deft ball-handling ability and pinpoint passing.

Triaqalo had quite a variety of players very effectively-shot, Triaqalo goalies, Zach “Attack” Widing, dominating a ski vest, masking tape headband and a dress tie had a very busy night in the net as United had a number of players who attacked the goal relentlessly.

Joan Perla of United had an excellent game beginning with his first goal just minutes into the contest. Less than five minutes later, Saul Asquero of United assisted Edward Julien in the team’s second goal of the game, giving United a 2-0 advantage.

Aaron Roche of Triaqalo received a red card and was ejected for an intentional hands violation late in the first half. Perla of United scored his second goal of the game with less than five minutes remaining in the half.

After Triaqalo fell to a 0-3 deficit, Ben Nordruck and Robin George utilized their patented “wheelbarrow” technique to defend against United’s offensive onslaught. The defensive strategy wasn’t as successful as Omar “Ramo” Bourne scored his first of a pair of goals as the first half came to an end.

Although Triaqalo was down four goals, they celebrated like champions during halftime as their cheerleaders arrived with their mascots, a pair of chickens. Triaqalo teammates emphatically welcomed their “soccer mom” who prepared a barbecue with all the trimmings aside the field.

At the opening of the second half, Ramo scored his second goal with fancy footwork from point-blank range. Just minutes later, United goalied, and Perla, had his first save on a attempt by George.

Florin Radu of United scored a solo goal late in the second half, displaying the loss of the length of the field and putting the length of the goal. Triaqalo’s next play, unheard of in soccer although quite entertaining.

On the inbound pass, Nathan Norskov shot the ball with his hands and ran the ball the full sideline and found the back of the goal. Huber passed it to George who continued on to pass the ball to his teammates who scored on a (previously ejected) Aaron Roche, who threw the ball in the goal.

Team Triaqalo ignited its celebration and fans looked at each other in bewilderment as the referee Peter Reitner calmly walked to the sideline and removed his whistle from his neck. Southern United won the contest 6-0.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

General Announcements
This Saturday Night: There will be table games in the Dining Hall this Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. Come and enjoy a relaxing evening sipping a cool refreshment and hanging out with your friends.

Southern International Leadership Conference (SILC) - "Creating Unity through Diversity" (April 16-18): Come interact with fellow students at Southern while learning skills in leadership and cross-cultural understanding. All meals, events, and entertainment included for a small registration fee of $20. Some featured activities include: a service project, cultural April and simulation, student-led sessions, diversity talent show, "Global Panel" of professors and home-cooked ethnic meals. Spread the word that this is a weekend you will not want to miss!

Adventist Theological Society April 17 at 3:30 p.m. Blackman Hall 215 Speaker: Dr. G. Thomas Dickson - "From the Text of Scripture to the Text of The A Journey in the Word as Gateway to God's Heart and Purpose."

Save a life and win some cash! Blood Assurance will be collecting donations at SAU on Monday, April 15 from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Schedule an appointment at Thatchers or Idaho front desks. Five individuals who are signed up by 7:00 p.m. Tuesday morning and complete a donation will receive a $10 gift card. Remember, just a bit of your time could save someone's life.

Clubs & Departments
You are cordially invited to the following upcoming (April and May) programs, to be held in the Auditorium, unless otherwise noted (convocation not given):

Sunday, April 11 at 7:30 p.m.: SAU Spring Quartet
Monday, April 12 at 7:30 p.m.: 1 Cantori
Tuesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m.: SAU Woodwind Quintet
Thursday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m.: Senior recital: Carol Davidson, piano

Adventist University - Destiny $5.00 general audience, $10.00 for student with valid SAU ID. SAU students must present ID at time of purchase.

Tickets are now on sale at the Campus Ministry office at 200 S. cemetery.

In Tents to begin Monday, April 12 at one of the most exciting, creative and inspirational events ever to hit the campus! Southern, and you are invited to come! Campus Ministries would like to announce the arrival of the In Tents meetings, to be held next week, April 12-13. These student-led revival meetings will take place in the old campus and are open to everyone. Expect great speaking, music and drama in a camp-like atmosphere. This year's theme: "Going Home" will focus attention on Jesus, our relationships with him and seeing our Savior soon.

Tuesday, April 12
3:00 p.m. Destiny Home Performance (College of Performing Arts Auditorium)

Easter
Birthdays: Shandle Adams, Carrie Curran, Jeremy Hart, Billy Weeks

Monday, April 12
3:30 p.m. University Senate Retreat
Birthdays: Jennifer Allen, Jennifer Blough, Mary Bean, Rhonda Forbes, Brittney Kopp, Paul Smith, Daney Truiger, Christopher White, Kathy Soucek

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THURSDAY, APRIL 8
9:00 a.m. Community Service Day Breakfast (Dining Hall)
10:00 a.m. Depart for Service Sites
11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Community Service (Various Locations)
1:30 - 5:00 p.m. Dinner with Moore's Staff (In front of Wright Hall)
6 - 10 p.m. Destiny Home Performance (College of Performing Arts Auditorium)

FRIDAY, APRIL 9
7:45 a.m. SAU Senate Surprise Day (Pronenade)
12:00 p.m. Social Work Senior Exit Exam (Written portion)
due - Department
7:30 p.m. Destiny Home Performance (College of Performing Arts Auditorium)
8:00 p.m. Vespers - Campus Ministries (Thatcher auditorium)
8:08 p.m. Birthdays: Mike Boyd, Tim Brown, Becky Corg, Olen Grubbs, Michael Harley, Mark Hooper, Brandon Lashay, Graham McCrosby, Matt Schiller, Philip Virnou, Elaine Jansen, Nancy Soopsi

SATURDAY, APRIL 10
12:25 p.m. Adven Home
(Mid in front of Wright Hall)
7:30 p.m. Destiny Home Performance (College of Performing Arts Auditorium)
9:00 p.m. Table Games Night (Dining Hall)

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BIRTHDAYS: Seth Blanchard, Ashley Hayes, Louis

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BECKY WHETMORE
Assistant Deputy Director/Editor

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The ducks volunteer to work at the zoo for Community Service Day...
Service blesses community

SAMANTHA HAY

In a room with circulating dust clouds, Emily Moore sweeps up trash
and dirt into neat piles. Her fellow volunteers pull growing vines out of cracks
in windows that have been covered up by boards. In the hallway, several
young men are maneuvering a tattered punch down the stairway. The faint
sound of dogs yelping in the background was all that reminded them that they were indeed
in the Human Society.

Moore was one of the 700 people who volunteered for 4 hours last week
at Community Service Day, an effort that involved roughly 23 percent of the
staff and student body. This is one of the biggest turnouts Student Services
has had.

"I think it's a really good experience to get out there and make a difference
while being a witness," Moore, a freshman nursing major, said.

Thomas Wentworth, Social VicePresident, is pleased with the turnout and
hopes for more involvement in the future.

Many were happy with the wide
safety of 63 different sites to sign up
for online.

"I didn't know which ones to choose
from there were so many options," Diana Laurent, a junior business
administration major, said.

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Larry Baxter, portraying Jesus Christ, hangs on a cross during the SonRise pageant on Sabbath.

SonRise: a great opportunity for witnessing

KRISTY BOROWIK

After years of trying to find a way to
minister to his father, Alex Spearman,
junior religious education major, finally
decided to invite him and the rest of his
family to the SonRise pageant last Sabbath. Spearman said the opening
scene in the church and the resurrection
scene especially moved his father.

"Though he didn't make a concrete
statement, I know that he saw Jesus
that day and had a personal experience
with him," Spearman said.

Many other students and faculty
members were also able to witness with
friends, family and community mem-
bers that day.

A friend of mine invited an older
non-Adventist couple to SonRise, and
afterwards the couple expressed to me
how much they enjoyed it," said
Emaryia Adams, senior art major.

"They felt it was very well done and that
it was very effective," she added. Adams
used that opportunity to give them a
booklet called "The Passion" by Ellen
White.

Pastor Douglas Tilstra, who vol-
unteered this year as a barrier bearer and
as an animal keeper last year, said he
had some conversations with the com-
unity guests in both situations. "They
expressed such deep appreciation that
we offered this as a gift to the community
each year," he said. "I'm thankful we
did," he added. Tilstra felt that the
improvements made this year in the
entrance and exit to the resurrection
scene allowed for more interaction and
the possibility for guests to pick up liter-
ature and to talk with those who were
offering it.

Bryan Stitzer, who played Satan, said
he felt this year had more of an effect
on him than previous years. "I stayed in character in between most
shows and it was hard snarling and
sneering at my friends and family, but
I prayed God would use me," Stitzer said.

He feels that God did use him because
one woman told him that she cried at

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The sting of reproach, is the
truth of it.
Benjamin Franklin,
Poor Richard's Almanack, 1746
New media heads plan changes, let God lead

Brian Magricep
Staff Writer

New editors and producers selected to head next year's student publications are already planning changes. Tim Jester, junior journalism major, and editor-elect for The Southern Accent, wants to change the humor page. “It’s going to have a whole new focus,” he said. “You’ll have a crossword puzzle, word searches...it’s going to be a lot more interactive.”

In spite of changes, Jester believes in getting God led. “As long as you live your life according to God’s will, he’s going to bless what you’re doing,” he said.

English always came easy to Jester, who helped edit the school newspaper at Shenandoah Valley Academy. With two years of Accent experience, Jester knows the biggest obstacle of any newspaper-keeping deadlines. “People don’t like deadlines much, and newspapers are deadline-oriented,” he said.

Jester is one of four students chosen by the student media board to head Southern media organizations for next year. Those groups include the year-end multimedia show, Strawberry Festival; the university’s yearbook, Southern Memories; the Jester student directory; and the The Southern Accent.

In January, students turned in applications and portfolios for review by the media board, comprised of 13 students and faculty, including the Student Association president and vice president.

The board selected Eric Henton, junior media production major, as next year’s Jester editor. He has worked with audio/visual equipment since the age of nine. But though he has experience, Henton still faces obstacles. He is working with SA financial officers to determine how much was spent on last year’s Jester.

“T just want to find out...what I’m signing my name to,” he said. As for the future, he plans to go “wherever God leads.”

Next year’s Southern Memories will be edited by Sara Hines, a junior art major. Raised in New York City, she grew up doodling and copying Disney cartoons. Scott has interned at Red Rooster Group, a small marketing company, and this summer he will intern at Essence Magazine, a lifestyle magazine for African-American women.

“I have these God-given talents. I just want to use them to the best of my ability,” she said.

Nathan Zinner, a senior media production major, will direct next year’s Strawberry Festival. Zinner started working with sound equipment at the age of 13. He spent a year in England working as a producer with Adventist World Radio. He has also spent three years as the sound engineer for Destiny Drama Company.

Zinner plans to document the year and present it in an attractive fashion. “I want to have something that everyone can enjoy—that everyone can relate to.”

Across the board, SA editors have selected different goals for their publications. The students all share a common goal—a dedication to letting God lead.

Under the big top

Danielle Muhlenbeck
Staff Writer

There are no blue tarpaulins, clowns or acrobats in the tent located outside of Brock Hall. However, at 7:00 p.m. on any night this week, a tent full of students, bluegrass gospel music and a team of people with the “In Test” to make a difference on the campus of Southern can be found.

“It [the meeting] provides an opportunity to worship God together with other people. Our intent is that it is worshipful,” said Jondelle McGhee, chaplain’s assistant and coordinator of the event. The theme for the program is “going home.” A new student speaker will be featured each meeting to talk about the excitement of going to live with Jesus.

“We want people to realize that heaven is our home,” McGhee said.

According to Jenny Tallman, theology major, the team of organizers “tried to get a talent that is not overused.”

Jennifer Francoeur, a senior theology major, was present at Tuesday’s program. She spoke about how Jesus gives us an invitation to his children. Prior to her talk, Destiny Drama Company presented a skit and the minstrel band.

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Students question police action

Police deny pointing guns at students in Brock Hall gun hoax

Rene Williams
Staff Writer

Collegedale police deny they pointed their guns at students in Brock Hall while investigating a hoax March 26.

“We saw [officers] pointing their guns at the guy” who was accused of having a gun, said Sara Hines, a sophomore religious studies and psychology major. Hines was a member of the campus 102 class the accused student was in at the time. She reported having seen two officers point their guns at the student.

Sergeant Eston Pyle, who led the police tactical team, told the Accent that it was not the case. “I was with the team of officers almost the entire time, and to my knowledge...no officer pointed their gun at any of the students, nor should they have,” Pyle said.

Pyle went on to explain, “The only thing you would want to point your gun at would be something or someone that you know is an immediate threat to you.”

The officers entered Brock Hall in response to a phone call made to campus safety alleging that a man and woman stood outside of the building arguing. The man was waving a band- gun, the caller alleged. A few minutes later, campus safety received another phone call alleging that the couple had entered the building and the man was still carrying a gun.

The officers searched for a weapon, and the incident appeared to be a hoax, according to a press release by Rob Howell, Southern’s director of public relations.

The press release quoted Sergeant Pyle as saying, “Although we’re glad to find no one in danger, we still have to treat every report, anonymous or not, as if it has the potential to become dangerous.”

Police response to actual or threatened street shootings has changed in recent years. Prior to the shootings at Columbia High School, police basically arrived at the scene and waited outside for a S.W.A.T. team—somebody with better equipment that what patrol officers are carrying,” Pyle said.

Columbia officers shoot the outside and listened to the shooting going on inside.

“There’s no way to determine the exact number of dollars that could have been saved and the officers taken into consideration, but there’s a pretty good action that it could have been cut quite a few,” Pyle said.

Today, the first few officers who arrive on the scene usually ask to take immediate action to take care of the threat and any possible victims.
Administrators recommend eliminating MSE program

By Aimee Williams

Southern administrators recommended closing the School of Computing's Master of Software Engineering program, according to Jacob Fenn, dean of the School of Computing. The Board of Trustees will consider the recommendation, as well as the results of a survey of students, deans, and professors, at the next meeting April 19, Fenn said.

Fenn said the board's decision is part of ongoing work to complete their reviews on the future of MSE.

The press release quoted Fenn as saying, "The MSE program has grown steadily over the past few years, but it is not aligned with the university's strategic directions. Therefore, the recommendation is pushing us to realign our efforts toward our undergraduate program."

According to University President Gordon Russel, the School of Computing establishes criteria for the continuation of its programs at Southern, and the MSE program did not meet the requirements. At the end of the day, if a program is not supported by students, it will not be offered.

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his scene where he is being taken to the crowd for ignoring Jesus.

"I felt that made all the difference, however, because I don't know if anyone else went through was moved by what I did, but I know I made a difference for her," he said.

Students felt the spiritual impact of the Passion as well. "I have been involved in SonRise since I've been here, and it has impacted me the way I did when I walked through the crowd," Stempson said. "After the countless times of watching the resurrection and all the behind-the-scenes work it still brought me to my knees."

However, some students that have been at SonRise for a few years have indicated that SonRise did not have the same impact that it once had, but for them when they went for the first time. They just walked through because it was a better alternative for church and they did not want to "miss out on anything that might happen."

Still there are others like Ron Clozet, dean of the School of Religion, who has attended SonRise half a dozen times, and still feels moved by the scenes like the struggle at the Garden of Gethsemane. "I wish this for my Lord gave up for me to live with God forever," he said. "Gethsemane is just a glimpse."

Typhoon Sudal devastates Yap

By Don Cantrell

An immensely destructive typhoon devastated the island of Yap last week, crippling its infrastructure and virtually ending Southern's student missionary operations for this year. "We have no communications, no power, no infrastructure. Their public utilities building has been destroyed, and villages have been washed on the water front; the hospital has some damage, the airport is a mess. They say this is the worst typhoon they've ever seen," said Bruce Best, research associate at the University of Guam.

Yap began experiencing typhoon intensity winds at 7 a.m. Friday, April 9. At the height of the storm, named Sudal, the island was being battered by sustained winds of up to 125 mph with gusts of up to 150 mph. By the time Sudal pulled away from Yap, the island would have experienced at least six to nine hours of typhoon-intensity winds, said Dan Mundell, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

According to Southern's student missions director, the SDA church ran an elementary and high school on the island, however the facilities were destroyed and will remain closed for the rest of the school year.

Before the typhoon, Southern had eight students serving in Yap as missionaries. Given the magnitude of the destruction, six of them will be returning home as soon as the island's airport is functional. Two students, Kitty Bonilla and Tina Nelson, have chosen to remain to assist in rebuilding.

While there were no early reports of fatalities or major injuries, this change could cause flooded roads reopen and lines of communication are repaired.

"So many people have lost all they owned. It was quite sad to drive around on Sabbath and see the destruction," said Nelson; one of the students in Yap. "I don't think a single house we saw was undamaged and most of them were completely gone. There are villages I don't recognize anymore."
Southern student earns Fulbright Scholarship

The Netherlands is home to some of the best organists and organ teachers in the world, and this coming fall, it will also be home to Tim Hinck. Hinck, who will graduate in May, was awarded the Fulbright Scholarship this year.

Hinck was encouraged to apply for the scholarship by Judy Glass, his organ teacher, and by Scott Ball, dean of the School of Music.

"I wrote a letter of recommendation for Tim, but we all know it was kind of a long shot," Ball said. "It's nothing against Tim's ability, but it's just that the Fulbright is a very competitive scholarship."

The Fulbright Scholarship is a government-sponsored exchange program that allows outstanding students in a number of fields of study abroad. The prestigious award is granted a year of study in the country of their choice. All their expenses are covered during their stay abroad.

Hinck has been playing piano since he was six. "I played piano my whole life," Hinck said, "and when I came to Southern, I decided to switch my focus to organ."

With the immensity of his talent, Hinck had his pick of schools at which to study music. He chose to come to Southern for his bachelor's degree.

"Southern has one of the best music programs of private colleges in the country, plus it's a good Christian school in my denomination," Hinck said.

Despite hours of practice each week, Hinck still finds time to participate in his second favorite hobby: rock climbing.

If I'm not practicing or performing music, I'm out climbing," Hinck said. Along with rock climbing and music, Hinck also enjoys art and writing.

Music, rock climbing, art and writing may be enjoyable, but they don't pay the bills. Hinck works with the property maintenance a few hours a week during which he can be seen cleaning windows on campus. He also uses his musical abilities to do musical arrangements for weddings and other special occasions.

Hinck hopes to earn a doctorate in music and eventually to gain employment as a music performer. Hinck said that if he is not able to perform professionally, he will teach music on the college level.

"Pizza Guy" lives the American dream

Dave Smid, or "the pizza guy," as some call him, left his home and family in the Czech Republic to start a new life here in the United States.

Two hours and three hundred dollars was all I had when I got off the plane," Smid said.

Although he is only 26 years old, he has seen many changes in his life.

Smid moved to the United States from the Czech Republic almost five years ago.

It had been his dream since he was young to come to the United States.

Many people who dream of coming to the United States think that everyone is much smarter and richer then they are, he said.

"Most people think the U.S. is one big Harvard," he said.

After getting off the plane in Atlanta he was surprised to see how different reality was.

Although he still has a slight accent, he learned to speak English at the age of 11. It meant one less obstacle to overcome as he went to find a job.

His first few months in the United States he did odd jobs such as carpet cleaning to survive. After realizing that he would need a car, he began saving for one.

"Sometimes I was walking five miles to work," he said.

His first car was a 1992 black Toyota Camry. In 2001 he began his job at Papa John's.

Every night except Friday from about 9-11 p.m., Smid stands by his stack of steaming pizzas in the Talge lobby wearing khaki slacks and Papa John's baseball cap.

Although he is well known for his pizzas, his name, is not well known.

Samuel Swayne, a religious studies major, is a customer of the "pizza guy," however, says, "I don't know his name."

"Though many people don't know his name, there are a few that do," said Jacquelin Wallace-Sludge, a sports marketing manage-
Easter pageant becomes popular

The Keene Seventh-day Adventist Church, along with Southwestern Adventist University, is looking at developing a ministry based program to offer their community. Pastor Robertson, associate pastor for administration, had been through the pageant several years before and had enjoyed his experience. Last weekend a delegation from the pastoral staff came up from Keene to observe SunRise. Three staff members drove up Thursday with their families, and seven more flew in to the Collegedale Airport Sabbath morning on a chartered plane. Robertson felt that SunRise was a very good experience for the staff, and that there was positive feedback from those who had visited.

"It is a wonderful thing to provide an opportunity to experience the story of salvation in the context of a worshipping community," he said.

Whether or not Southwestern will implement such an Easter program is still undecided. But the basic idea of ministry based community outreach remains in discussion.

With the focus on community outreach spreading to Adventist university campuses, many lives are sure to be touched with the message of Christ.

Young people to have "direct line" to church president

Adventist youth will be able to design websites that give them a direct line to the highest level of church administration. The General Conference announced a design competition for the new adventist.org, which opens in August, as a way to young adults to communicate with Pastor Jan Paulsen, General of the church. Paulsen says, "I recognize that many of our young people feel that they have a voice and that they don't have a say. And if they don't have a say, if they don't feel like they have been heard, they don't feel like they have been understood," says Paulsen. "But I want them to know that the church cannot survive without them. We want to hear from them — what they feel, and what they would like to say to their church," he adds. "And I want them to know that it is our intention to take their comments seriously."

The "Let's Talk!" Website design competition is open to church members under 25 years of age. The winning design will receive a cash prize as well as a donation toward a mission project. Entries close May 31. Complete details about the Web design competition are online at:

http://presidential.adventist.org/letstalkcontest/

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CHERSYN CLAYVILLE

Most of us are not too involved in planting, tending, and harvesting these days. Often we do not even give a second thought about where our food comes from. We just eat and enjoy! In some places, there is another story, Take Nepal for example. Day by day, season by season, village people toil away in their fields, plowing and harvesting rice, wheat and potatoes in an endless cycle just to survive. The Nepali people are a wonderful example of what Jesus is asking us to do. We are to be villagers working our fields (the world).

Throughout the Bible, Jesus talks about harvest time. "He who goes out weeping, carrying seed to sow, will return with songs of joy, carrying sheaves with him" (Psalm 126:5, NIV).

"Another angel will come out of the temple and call in a loud voice to him who is sitting on the cloud, 'Take your sickle and reap, because the time to reap has come, for the harvest of the earth is ripe'" (Revelation 14:15).

"Swing the sickle, for the harvest is ripe" (Jeod 3:13).

"My food," said Jesus, "is to do the will of him who sent me and to finish his work. Do you not say, 'Four months more, and then the harvest?' I tell you, open your eyes and look at the fields! They are ripe for harvest. Even now the reaper draws his wages, even now he harvests the crop for eternal life, so that the sower and the reaper may be glad together" (John 4:34-37).

"He who gathers in summer is a wise son, but he who sleeps in harvest is a son who causes shame" (Proverbs 10:6).

So what are we going to do about this time of reaping? How tragic it would be if after harvest, people cry out saying, "The harvest is past, the summer has ended, and we are not saved!" (Jeremiah 8:26).

Folks, "the harvest is plentiful, but the workers are few" (Matthew 9:37; Luke 10:2). Our primary task is to "seek the Lord of the harvest to send out workers into his harvest field" (Luke 10:2; Matthew 9:37, 38). We need to begin some serious praying for more laborers. And then, if the Lord taps us on the shoulder and invites us out into the field to work alongside Him, we need to be willing to be the answer to our own prayers.

One day when the harvest is past and summer is ended, we can all gather together for the greatest Thanks-giving dinner celebration of all eternity!
Justin Moore picks out old dirt at Contact Chattanooga.

Ahmodi Fera Christianson, right, organizes blankets in the Humane Society.

Melinda Jamieson, left, and Kerri Brown weed at the Warner Park Zoo Thursday afternoon.

Community Service Day
Southern students serve Chattanooga area

Brad Clifford pressure washes the swimming pool at Bachman Academy in Cleveland.

A crew from Southern volunteers at the Chattanooga Area Food Bank.

Rob Quigley trims the hedges at Contact Chattanooga Thursday afternoon.

Justin Moore picks out old dirt at Contact Chattanooga.
SonRise
A life walk-through in the last week in Jesus’ life
Illegal file-sharing at Southern

By "file-sharing" I mean the obtaining of files that a person has not legally purchased. Some people argue about whether or not this actually affects the music, movie and software industries. Others argue about whether file-sharing should be illegal or not. In my opinion, both these concerns are irrelevant to the problem here at Southern and all over the world. I am not here to discuss all the technicalities of file-sharing. What I am concerned about is when people obtain files without paying for them.

The fact is that file-sharing is illegal. According to the U.S. Copyright Office, copyright infringement is "when a copyrighted work is reproduced, distributed or made into a derivative work without the permission of the copyright owner" (www.copyright.gov).

This definition has been carried over to the digital realm through the 'No Electronic Theft' Act of 1997 and the Digital Millennium Act of 1998. This means that the unauthorized use or reproduction of copyrighted software, music, movies, TV shows, photographs, etc. is illegal.

Whether we like it or not, file-sharing is illegal, and as Christians, we should obey the laws of this country. The Biblical principle that can be seen in Mark 12:13-17 and Romans 13:1-6. We are told to submit to the governing authorities, which this includes obeying copyright laws.

In addition to this, Christians believe in the Ten Commandments. One of these commandments says, "You shall not steal." When you think about it, illegal file-sharing is basically stealing. For example, you wouldn't steal a printer, would you? So why steal another person's work?

Take time to be holly

It's hard to believe that there is less than a month left until the end of the semester. Believe it or not, we will be working our way through finals week. Whether it is papers to write, summer plans to make, musical performances to prepare for, or just a nonstop congregation of "busy-ness," chances are that there is something that is making your life seem hectic.

In times like these, often one of the first things to become neglected is our relationship with God. Somehow Bible study, prayer, and witnessing take a back seat to needs that seem far more pressing. But where should our priorities be? Neither you nor I may be able to spend an hour every morning and evening in the Word, but certainly we can all make a little extra time somewhere to give to the One we call our dearest Friend.

There are a few things I find to be especially great blessing in my own spiritual life. One is attending a Bible study group on Thursday evenings. It is so inspirational to take that little extra time to share with others the blessings, special insights and trials that we have been experiencing throughout the week. I also enjoy taking a short time for devotions with my girlfriend a few mornings each week, sharing a moment or two in reading from God's Word together.

Another incredible blessing is spending those last minutes before drifting off into sleep in conversation with the Lord. Maybe you fall asleep the moment your head touches the pillow, but my body doesn't operate that way, so I like to use that extra time to commune with God—thanking Him for the good experiences of the day, praying for Him all the way. I do for me and for praying for both myself and these I know who need prayer. Of course, not every prayer will be answered affirmatively, but I have been blessed in the past with answers that seem miraculous to me. That's such an encouragement to keep praying, even when things look impossible!

If you have your own special way of keeping up your relationship with God, I would just encourage you not to let other things get in the way. And if you have found yourself neglecting spiritual things, take that little extra time in these busy days to find the Lord and make Him your best Friend and confidante.

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Letters to the editor

Alaska isn’t the answer for energy

Dear Editor,

In Timothy Morse’s April 8 article, “Tree Huggers,” the author blames high gas prices on the “Hippies and Democrats” who want to prevent oil-drilling in Alaska. He assures us that since Alaska is so sparsely populated it would be idiotic to keep out oil-drilling; who is using the land anyway?

Morse’s article rests on two false presuppositions. First, he believes that land is useful only if it is being used for human habitation or resource extraction. It is this kind of uninformed philosophy that has brought ecological catastrophe to our world: ruined coastlines, devastated coral reefs, acid rain, atmospheric holes, species decimation, raped forests. When will we learn that the earth has a value that cannot be labeled with dollar signs? The Arctic National Wildlife Refuge (ANWR), which sparked the controversy about drilling in Alaska, possesses a worth that is beyond temporary relief for fuel-dependent Americans. It is a vital part of the global ecosystem upon which we all depend, and most importantly, it is absolutely irreplaceable—just ask the 958 species in the United States that are headed toward extinction.

Secondly, Morse bases his argument on the incorrect assumption that Alaska oil will satisfy the American demand and drive down gas prices. There is a conspicuous lack of fact that Morse and his like-minded others are overlooking; oil is not a renewable resource. When we run out, there is no more. With U.S. motor fuel consumption averaging about 8.9 million barrels per day and projected to go only up in the next years, Alaska is not the answer. The solution that America has turned her ear from is found in renewable resources. So while nations like Germany plan to be operating from 50 percent renewable resources by 2050, the United States plans to be searching for more pristine wilderness from which to extract oil. When we have an inevitable energy crisis as the oil runs thin and we have not invested enough in renewable resources, all our energy, including gasoline, will have sky-high prices. The short-term vision that wants to sacrifice ANWR on the altar of temporary profit is a vision that our nation, our planet, truly cannot afford.

Kessia Lawson, senior, interdisciplinary studies, theology

Stewardship is the answer

Dear Editor,

This is written partially in response to Timothy Morse’s editorial of the 8, where he makes a statement blaming “Hippies and Democrats” for our reliance on foreign oil. Sadly, his sentiments will be blindly accepted as truth by many otherwise intelligent people.

The oil supply, as with most other commodities, is governed by the invisible law of supply and demand. As long as so many people insist on driving inefficient vehicles (like SUVs) inefficiently (with only one or two people on board), it matters not one iota how much people of Mr. Morse’s ilk despise the Alaskan wilderness, because we will still be dependent on foreign oil.

I have not seen the “studies” he cites, but reputable studies report that (1) the oil reserves in Alaska are not large enough to allow us to become completely independent of foreign energy sources, and (2) it will take a significant investment to develop these resources, even if all “Hippies and Democrats” died tomorrow, allowing President Bush and Big Oil free rein over the Alaskan wilderness.

Speaking of the President, just in case no one has figured this out yet, OFEC has cut oil production quotas (the supply-side of supply & demand) in a not-so-subtle response to Bush’s Iraq adventure. It is the fervent hope of OFEC and their radical Islamic cousins to bring our economy to its knees so that we will not have enough money to continue supporting foreign wars. Remember, many countries receiving the dollars you spend at the pump help fund Islamic terrorism around the world with those same dollars.

So what is a better answer? Drive a fuel-efficient vehicle efficiently. Take mass transportation whenever possible. Use bicycles or motorcycles when you can. And support the use of nuclear power—especially since the arsenic-piercing rounds our military needs are made from depleted uranium; you can lessen our dependence on foreign oil at the same time that you lend support to our troops in foreign lands.

And yet, I do support limited oil drilling in Alaska, but it must be done in a responsible manner. We can have the best of both cheaper oil prices and beautiful wilderness lands, but compromises must be made, both in how the Alaskan oil is drilling done, and in the amount of demand we consumers place on the oil supply.

God expects us to be responsible stewards of the earth He created, and that means we must live a less extravagant lifestyle, at the same time preserving the natural beauty of His creation.

Tris Wood, MBA, Class of 2002

Praise for ‘Snapshots’

Dear Editor:

Destiny Drama Co.’s strong performance last weekend of “Snapshots and Portraits” will be remembered as one of the company’s finest hometown shows. The creative staging showed off talented actors who’ve grown beyond their childhood skills. These performers raised the bar of Christian drama at Southern. Besides the on-stage talent who rarely misses a line, the back-stage crew and sound engineering were tops.

The best is yet to come. Under the professional direction of Maria Sager, Destiny is emerging as a powerful witness to schools and audiences all over the Southern Union.

Thank you Maria and the Destiny team.

Stephen Ruff
School of Journalism & Communication

If you feel passionate about an issue, then write about it. The Accent wants to hear what you have to say.
NBA Playoff predictions by Ethan Nkana

The NBA regular season has finally come to an end. The Minnesota Timberwolves sit on top of the West with a record of 57-24, and the Indiana Pacers claim the best record in the NBA with a record of 60-21. I must admit that I am very surprised with the Pacers' effort this year, it looks as though they have the manpower to win the Eastern Conference Finals. Also, the Wolves look like they will finally make it out of the first round with the help of Latrell Sprewell and Sam Cassell. The West is stacked with the Lakers, Wolves, Mavericks, Spurs, Kings and Rockets all vying for a title. The East, noticeably weaker features the Pacers, Nets and Pistons battling for a trip to the Finals.

This article appears to be the same as any other pre-playoffs journal you've seen quite a bit of lately, but there is one large distinction: I will make predictions. At the risk of being in the wrong I will let you know what is going to happen in the playoffs this year.

Listen carefully and take notes.

First, Sacramento has been playing the best basketball I've ever seen them play, but despite popular belief, they will not win the championship. This is their last chance, and once again they will come up short of the mark. They will defeat Houston in the first round, but will fall to Minnesota in round two.

The New Jersey Nets will represent the East in the NBA Finals. They will defeat the Knicks, Pacers and Pistons in the postseason. Anyone with common sense knows that the Western Conference representative in the finals will win the title but the Nets are the only Eastern Team that has a chance of making noise in the Finals.

I'm not going to predict a Western Conference representative for the NBA Finals just yet, but my pick probably won't change between now and the time I divulge my prediction. Detroit vs. New Jersey in the Eastern Conference Finals will be a brawl. I'm out like Boston in round one.

NBA's Ten Best by Ethan Nkana

In keeping with the Accent's undying devotion to Top Ten lists, I thought it might be nice to incorporate one in this week's Sports section. This list is strictly a matter of personal opinion and those who disagree with any of my picks or feel you could do a better job, please feel free to email your list to me and I'll make sure it gets into the Sports section next week. The list is composed of my picks for the best players currently in the NBA. The list is in order, number one being the best.

NBA's Ten Best

Phil Mickelson won the masters on Sunday. It was his first major tournament victory.

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Bonds among all-time greats by Don Cantrell

San Francisco Giants slugger Barry Bonds secured his place in history with a right-field blast off Milwaukee's Ben Ford on Tuesday. The home run, Bonds' 661st, gave him a place among baseball's greats by securing sole possession of 3rd place on the all-time home runs list.

Bonds tied his godfather, Willie Mays at 3rd place with his 660th home run on Monday. Strangely enough, Bonds' 660th and 661st both sailed over Pac Bell Park's right field wall, landing in McCovey's Cove and were both fished out of the water by the same boat-riding fan.

Bonds is 53 home runs behind Babe Ruth and 94 home runs behind Hank Aaron, the all-time home run leader. In my opinion, Bonds is likely to pass them both. Although Barry is 39 and undeniably in the twilight of his career, age does not seem to be silencing his bat at all. He has averaged over 499 home runs a year in his past 5 seasons and set the single season home run record at 73 when he was 36 years old. Barry uses a relatively short bat and has a quick compact swing, providing more than ample power. If he stays injury free and can perform at even close to the level he is at now, he is sure to surpass Hank Aaron's record within the next 2 or 3 years.

What makes Bonds such a remarkable player is not his sheer slugging prowess alone. He has over 2,000 career hits and a respectable career batting average of just under .300. He is quite capable defensively and was exceptionally speedy in his younger days, racking up 330 career stolen bases.

Bonds is the complete package (his reported lack of heart spirit aside); a patient, powerful hitter, prudent base runner and good defensive player, all for the bargain price of $18 million a year.

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Week of: April 15-22

THURSDAY, APRIL 15
11:00 a.m. Convocation
words (Iles)
7:00 p.m. I n Tents
Meeting - Melissa Taylor
(Tent behind Men's
Residence Hall)
• Income Tax Return due
• Faculty Fall Textbook
der due, Campus Book
Shop
• Birthdays: Jan Bradley,
Kelly Elliott, Dolly Foraski,
Caroline Trude, Ryan Van
Luna, Keith Wakesfeld,
Kath Zabolotay, Jacinta
Benezet, Mindi Walters

FRIDAY, APRIL 16
6:00 p.m. Vespers
• Tents Meetings - Daniel
Bunyan 8:14 p.m. Sunset
• Payday
• Withdrawals after today
school day

• Birthdays: Mike
Wheeler, Deanna Harriss,
Ann Hoist, Jeremy Malin,
Hayden McCarthy, Jonathan
Tristan, Marissa Roy, Rachel
Kellman, Rick Swistek,
Tobinuel, Sarah Walker

SATURDAY, APRIL 17
9:00 a.m. Collegeville
Church Service - Ed Wright
10:00 a.m. The Third
Place Fulbright (Iles)
9:45 a.m. I n Tents
Meeting - Sabbath School
10:00 a.m. • A n o t h
Sabbath School (Thatcher
with Activity Room)
11:00 a.m. Collegeville
Church Service - Ed Wright
11:50 a.m. I n Tents
Meetings - Church
1:45 p.m. Sh u t t u n
Ministries (Meet in front of
Walk Hall)
7:30 p.m. E v e n t o
Church)
5:00 p.m. and Annual
Cheerleader Basketball
Game - Siskin Rebounders
at Southern (Iles)
• Birthdays: Dana Boyd,
Eddie Edwards, TJ Forbes,
Brett Gordon, Aubrey
Gervase, Benjamin
Gardnay, Leo Van Dolson

SUNDAY, APRIL 18
1-5:00 p.m. Computer
Fix-It Day
• Calvin Science Center
Meeting
7:30 p.m. W i n d
Symphony Concert -
Convocation Credit (Church)

• PCAT Exam, Student
Center - Linda Loperin
• Birthdays: Aileen
Falcon, Rachel Thomas,
Darwin Aycue, Dave Ekkens

MONDAY, APRIL 19
8:30 a.m. Board of
Trustees Meeting (White
Oak Room)
3:30 p.m. A c a d e m i
Affairs
• PRAXIS Exam, Student
Center
• Birthdays: Roger
Aasheim, Jeremy China,
Gina Dickinson, Guillermo
Flores, Lisa Sannes, Nathan
Thiry, Douglas Warner

TUESDAY, APRIL 20
8:00 a.m. Florence
Oliver Anderson Nursing
Seminar
11:45 a.m. T e r r a
Siren Test
7:00 p.m. J o i n t
Meeting - Campus
Ministries (Thatcher)
• Social Work Senior Exit
Exam (oral portion),
Department
• Birthdays: Greg Bard,
Danny Davenport, Michael
Figuerro, Aramdo M. Lopez,
Michael Norton, April Paul,
Perry Maenger

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21
6:00 p.m. A C A
Orientation Meeting
(Danielle Hall 220)
7:00 p.m. • S A
Senate (White Oak Room)
• National Administrative
Professionals Day
• Birthdays: Sam-Ji Baeg,
Eric Hentorf, T.J. Imler,
Mandy Phillips, Holly
Walker

THURSDAY, APRIL 22
11:00 a.m. Convocation Earth
Day (Iles)
• Earth Day
• Origins Weekend (22-24)
• Last day to request
processing of final exam(s),
Center for Learning Success
• Birthdays: Hardesty,
Rodney Jackson,
Adriana Lopez-Escalante,
Sudhir Perakatha, Sonya
Reaves, Debbie Stock, Ruth
Williams Morris

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Psychic for president

In light of all the hub-bub over the trials to see if someone somewhere might have thought that someone somewhere else could have and might have thought that some guy with a cateter and a turban might have had someone else using moving vehicles to crash four planes into United States, new trials are scheduled for the next few weeks. We are now holding a commission to see if it would not have been advantageous for the United States to have moved in and arrested Hitler before he came to power. Due to the great amount of secrecy he caused, we think that someone dropped the ball.

There are also some people calling for a lawsuit against the law enforcement agencies that apprehended Jeffrey Dahmer. It has come to our attention that if Dahmer had been arrested sooner, all those people wouldn't have died. When asked, officers involved in the arrest of Jeffrey Dahmer said that they did not use an Ouija board. Such shoddy police work needs to be punished.

Truly, if only those in power had acted sooner, most tragedies we have had could have been prevented. When interviewed, one random former counter-terrorism intelligence advisor with lots to gain from negative statements said, "I don't see how Mr. Bush Report's film so I know we got the technology. So I don't know why we didn't stop these guys before they did the bad things... um and I hear that Richard Clarke has a good book about this.

If you ask this reporter, truer and less grammatical words were never spoken. However some people seem to think that there was no way for us to have known that these events would occur. When asked a college student said, "Yeah, those are all truly terrible things, and my heart goes out to the victims, but there is no way we could have known." If you ask this reporter, this student is obviously un-American and should probably be incarcerated because I have a feeling he will do something bad... um, tomorrow or something like that.

In conclusion, punishing some people for their inaction on 9/10 doesn't make up for the actions of others on 9/11. Miss Cleo for president!

Top Ten things you don't want to hear the guy next to you on the plane say

1. Oh man, they confiscate my deodorant.
2. I can make nine different types of explosives from peanuts and flat Sprite.
3. I think Bush should be president because...
4. I'm leaving on a jet plane, don't know when I'll be back again...
5. Dude, I'm wasted, what a party... It was my brother's birthday yesterday. Wave hi to him, he's the mechanic for this airline. That's him down there working on the engine.
6. And the number one thing that just might ruin your trip is...

Advice Dude

Advice Dude

Dear Advice Dude,

I am scared, I think the terrorists are out to get me. I am an American and I like apple pie, baseball and making piles and piles of money. From what I hear, there are people who get their jollies by boasted people like that up. I am freaked. I don't know what to do.

I see on the news these people dancing in the street whenever Americans die. I mean, I have to admit I did get a sadistic pleasure when I heard that a mosque that was teaching a bomb making class was destroyed due to an inert student, but as a whole I don't want to see anyone of any religion or ethnicity hurt... you know, unless it's backyard wrestling...

Dear AAAAAAAHHHHHHH,

Whoa, bro! This sounds like a mondo problem. This is an agro problem even for The Dude. But The Great Dude will give it my best to eight six your worries, bro.

First I will explain the nearly color code. Okay, they don't mean squat. The government made up the colors to make it sound like they were the problem, but the fact is, an attack is just like by a drunk with a gun at a magenta. Don't be gunn and think this means The Bush and his boys ain't watchin' our backs. Can they are, acc.

The Bush team has benched more hostile terrorist benjies than we even want to know about. But the fact is there are a lot of the little squids, so we still get to watch.

Anyway, due to the limited syndication of my column I'm guessing you're Collegegade. You got no worries yo, I would like to meet the terrorist spanger that thinks an attack on Collegegade is a bad idea.

So my advice to all the dudes and dudettes out there give them terrorist make their stink-eye, then grab a blanket and some Ted and enjoy surfin' in the radiccular U.S. of freakin A. So says the Dude.

Side Note from the Dude: Hey boys and girls! This is your Advice Dude. I am here to say no matter how cool on backyard wrestling looks on TV, don't do it. It is dangerous and you could be hurt. And remember, be cool and stay in school!
Is safety an issue for archeology excavation in Israel?

**SLEISHA WILLIAMS**

Safety issues are a factor for the archeology dig to Hazor Excavation in Israel this summer.

The six-week trip is set for June 2004 thru August 4, 2004. Hazor is the largest Old Testament site in Israel. It is located in an isolated area in Northern Israel a few miles north of the Sea of Galilee.

Students will be involved in a scientific research project, excavating a late Bronze Age Canaanite palace and the largest city of the Old Testament period which dates back to the time of David.

The Institute of Archeology, within the administration and the board of Trustees did not think the security risks were great enough to keep students from going into the field this summer. Students are traveling on their own initiative and assume personal responsibility as with every organized trip Southern offers," Michael Hasel, director of the Institute for Archeology, said.

Students have been advised not to travel alone or take public transportation since many of them have never been to Israel and would not be aware of dangers or hazards. As a safety precaution, during the week students will be working on a scientific project isolated from risky areas. On the weekend excursions will be organized for the elite group, Hasel said.

Fifteen students, most of whom are archeology majors or minors, will take the trip with Michael Hasel as guiding supervisor. Anyone with an interest in archeology or taking part in recovering biblical history is invited to go. There are no prerequisites for participating. Along with a getting great time,

See EXCAVATION, P.2

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**Strawberry Festival set for Sunday**

**ELI COURIE**

"On the morning of April 25 you are going to get out of bed, take a shower and do whatever else you do on an ordinary Sunday. That evening, when you go to bed, you will be a changed person with a new outlook on life," This is what Will Haynal, director of Strawberry Festival says students will feel like after attending this year’s show.

This year’s Strawberry Festival will be held at Memorial Auditorium in downtown Chattanooga. The show will start at 8 p.m. and transportation will be provided for students who need a ride.

"Directions to Memorial Auditorium will be e-mailed to the students and available in the dorm lobbies," Haynal said.

The show will feature live music, short films and pictures. More than 10,000 pictures have been taken by the Strawberry Festival photographers this school year, but not all of them will be in the show due to time constraints. The music will be performed by students and will consist of various styles and genres.

"This is one school event that no one should miss," said Jon-Michael Brown, music coordinator for Strawberry Festival. "The night will be full of surprises." This will be the second year with all live music and the third year to use digital pictures.

"I like how Strawberry Festival is becoming more of a concert with pictures and videos than a slide show with canned music and strawberries," said Nathan Huber, senior film production major.

The Strawberry Festival staff will arrive at Memorial Auditorium 2 hours before the show starts. In order to set up the screens, projectors, lights, sound and have a rehearsal of the entire show. "Many days and nights have been spent working on this year’s show," Haynal said, "I would like to thank everyone who helped.

The school’s yearbook, Southern Memories, will be handed out after the show. "The yearbook has 16 opening pages color instead of the usual three or four," Julie Hoover, Memories editor said. The yearbook is picture-packed, with lots of candid and less text.”

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**Tim Wakefield confounding the Yankees on Friday night. More on page 6.**

"If truth were an ocean would it fit in the pool of a human mind?"

—James Corr
Israel continued from F.1.

hands on learning experiences. Students generally agree with this, but the study finds that many students feel that the course offerings need to be more diverse and that the program lacks opportunities for practical experience.

United Nations diplomats discuss clean water for third-world countries

KELLY RAZOUK
Guest Columnist

Walk through any grocery store in America and you will see shelves filled with the products and ideas of other countries that have been outlined for us. This is not the case in many other parts of the world. There are many places where clean water is not available, and the lack of access to clean water is a major concern.

Bottled water now comes in a variety of shapes, sizes and colors. Water in this country is not just a life-sustaining liquid, but a fashion statement. Many of these bottles are made of plastic, and while they are convenient, they are not environmentally friendly.

With so many options available to us, it is important that we consider the impact of our actions on the environment. We need to think about the sustainability of our actions and the impact they will have on future generations.

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NEWS

Origin seminars flood campus

KIMBERLE SMITH
Staff Writer

The biology department invites all interested students to Origin Seminars April 21-23 in Ackerman Auditorium. According to Dr. David Ekkens, the department is the organizing conference is designed as a working conference to discuss the flood as a major force in the origin of the geological column. The seminar will be held on Tuesday, April 22 in the Ackerman Auditorium.

SARA BANDEL
Staff Writer

During the next school year, 15 Southern students will go to a third-world country to serve as Taskforce workers. "Taskforce workers are a part of a larger organization called Taskforce, which is a student-run organization that focuses on providing opportunities for students to engage in community service and social justice work," said Dr. David Ekkens, the department chair of the Biology Department.

Taskforce was created in 2004 by a group of students who wanted to create a more inclusive and diverse student experience in the classroom. The organization has since grown to include members from all over the world and has been recognized for its work on issues such as climate change, gender equality, and poverty.

During their time abroad, the students will work with local organizations to address issues such as education, health, and economic development. They will also participate in community events and workshops to learn more about the culture and history of the country.

"It is an honor to have the opportunity to serve these communities and to contribute to the global efforts to address these challenges," said one student, who will be serving in a third-world country.

The student experience abroad is not only educational, but also personal. The students will have the chance to learn from each other and build strong bonds with their teammates.

"I am excited to be part of this team and to work with my fellow students to make a difference in these communities," said another student, who will be serving in a third-world country.

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The student voice of Southern Adventist University
Try the enormous Gollywhopper

**NATHALIE MAZO**

There was a time in my life when I would not go to family-owned restaurants because I felt that they would not meet my standards of what quality food should be. But after visiting Gollywhopper Sandwich Shoppe, I was surely proven wrong. Gollywhopper, located on East Brainerd Road in the most remote of neighborhoods I have ever been to, by far the best sandwich shoppe I have ever been to.

If I were to describe the restaurant, it would be most accurately as 'loopy,' but better. On the menu, a list of subs, salads and chips awaits for your picking. You even have the choice of having your sandwich with a pocket, a bag of chips as a side, a salad and a bag of chips as a side dish. Once you order, you sit down and wait for the waiters or waitresses to bring you your sandwich.

If I were to describe their sandwiches in one word, it would be: 'gigantic!' The sandwich is of a traditional six-inch size but the bulk of vegetables and other ingredients that are included in that sandwich make it 10 times bigger than any other sandwich I have ever had.

And I cannot emphasize enough, that those sandwiches are huge! I could barely bite into them, they were so big.

Another wonderful part of this restaurant is the Christian music playing in the background which made me feel so at home. This restaurant is not open on the weekends, so if you want to stop by, drop in during the late afternoon or early lunch so you can beat the lunch rush.

While I was there, it was rather packed and it made me wonder why I had not been there before because it seemed to be so popular.

Everyone who works there treats you like they have known you forever. As I was sitting down eating my lunch, an elderly gentleman came into the shop and started to sing about seeing his King again. After it was over, everyone started to clap and cheer for him. One of the workers told me that he usually comes in every Friday and sings a different song every time. I kept thinking, 'Man, when does this ever happen?'

That instance made me feel even better about the kind of place that I was eating at.

If you are kind of tired of having the typical Subway or Blimpies sandwich, go for something new at GollyWhopper Sandwich Shoppe. It is sure to satisfy your stomach. For more information, call 855-2004.

Help available for depression sufferers

**LINDA HANDYSIDE**

According to a study done by the National Mental Health Association, depression affects nearly one million Americans from all different walks of life. Depression is prominent across the board, affecting anyone of any race, gender and age. The lack of support and the feeling of isolation allows this disorder to be treated. With the proper medication or therapy, people who suffer with depression can lead happy, productive lives.

California State University in San Francisco did a statistical study on the killers of college students in the past 15 years. The study found that suicide was the leading cause of death for all Americans, the third leading cause of death for those ages 15-24, and the second leading killer in the college population. The number one killer of Americans between the ages of 15-24 is drinking and driving.

Depression can impact a person's life in many different ways. Not every experience depression in the same way. Some people may have behavioral changes, while others experience physical changes.

These changes can include an increased use of alcohol or drugs, trouble with eating, withdrawing from friends, family, or social activities, sadness or anxiety, feelings of guilt or anger and a loss of interest in work, school and hobbies.

Depression not only affects the person suffering, it can also have an impact on relatives. Early intervention and noticing the warning signs in a friend or loved one could help in restoring their quality of life and possibly preventing suicide. The National Mental Health Association gives suggestions in helping a friend or loved one:

- Be honest and express your concerns. For example, "You seem really down lately; is something bothering you?"

- Ask directly about thoughts of suicide. For example, "Have you thought about hurting yourself?"

- If suicidal thoughts are expressed, it is important to contact a university counseling center, student health center or the local mental health association.

- Listen and offer emotional support, understanding and patience.

- Convey the message that depression is real, common and treatable. Suicidal feelings are real and preventable.

- Offer to accompany your friend to see a counselor.

Southern's counseling department often refers students to Valley Hospital's "RESPOND" program, which works with Southern in getting the proper help for students who suffer with depression.

"Depending on the degree of depression, we refer out for further testing and counseling," said Mrs. Sue Evins, who works in the counseling and testing department.

When students initially go to the department a self-assessment is done and if there is an indication of depression, Midge Dunweller assesses the student and takes immediate action.

"Under the psychologist's care I can then monitor their condition and provide feedback which then could help in their treatment," said Midge Dunweller, assistant director of counseling and testing.

The Counseling and Testing department can help with situational depression, "but with 2,500 students, many are being referred out," said Dunweller.

When asked about the statistics on students affected by depression on this campus Dunweller responded. "We're not able to discuss these types of statistics, those are confidential.

Students, don't feel alone. Resources are available on line and by contacting confidential hotlines.

Help is only a phone call away

- If you, a family member or a friend is in need of help, please contact Southern Adventist University's health and/or counseling service. In the counseling office contact Midge Dunweller, her number is 423-238-5782.

- Pastor Ken Rogers (423-238-5787) is our campus chaplain. He is available for pastoral counseling when you need spiritual direction and nurturing.

- The following organizations may also help to provide additional information about depression and suicide.

  - National Mental Health Association
  1-800-989-5440 or www.nmha.org

  - National Institute of Mental Health
  1-800-442-4211 or www.nimh.nih.gov

  - If you or someone you know is contemplating suicide, call 1-800-SUICIDE (1-800-784-2432) or www.hopeline.com.
Editor's corner

KASANDRA RODRIGUEZ
Senior Correspondent

It was Thursday morning, Community Service Day. After eating breakfast and having worship, we quickly went to work setting up the booths for SonRise. I was assigned to do was to make and carry wooden beams (to set up tents) over to the area of the Thatcher South parking lot. That is where we first had a reflection thought and shared it with my fellow volunteers. As I was working with the wood, it occurred to me that this was very similar to what Jesus must have been doing before he started his ministry—working with wood as a carpenter (granted, Jesus did not have power drills).

Another reflection came when we had to carry those mounted posts over to Thatcher South. I stretched one across my back and it was very heavy! From the parking area of the cafeteria I had to make it all the way to the Thatcher South main door! The thought occurred to me that Jesus had to carry a beam of wood probably heavier and not as “sanded” down as the one I had, and He had to carry it over a distance probably more than 20 miles my distance. I am glad I can give all my burdens to Him.

Then came SonRise day. I played the part of a believer at the Crucifixion scene and picked Martha to be my character. We were told to stay in character throughout the whole day as much as possible. On one occasion some of my friends had seen me and were trying to say “hi.” I kept my focus on Jesus; they finally realized that I had to be in character. I said “hi” to them but, just it made me realize that no matter what, my focus should always be on Him.

Other times when I was alone or with my brothers “Lazarus” or with a friend “Timothy,” I tried emphasizing to the audience that Jesus was dead, only to have them go into the Resurrection scene and find out that He had not stayed dead. I realized through my work with them and everyone at SonRise that we all had the goal of sharing Jesus with people and believe that should be our goal not only SonRise day, but every day we breathe.

I remember Timothy’s main line in the play was “We have to have faith and remember his promise to rise again in three days.” I say to you now as well, we also need to have faith because He is coming again soon, and God is not stick concerning His promises; I hope everyone got a blessing from SonRise, and hopefully we will never forget what He has done for us: He gave up His life to give us life.

ANN covers Southern film

ANGEL OLIVER & SEAN REED
Religion Editors

The Adventist News Network (ANN) is a news service of the General Conference that serves to keep Adventist institutions, publications and church members up-to-date on relevant church news. The Accent subscribes to ANN and we frequently publish articles from ANN. Recently, ANN briefly highlighted “Angel in Chains,” a film based on a true story and produced by Southern Adventist University’s School of Visual Art and Design in Collegedale, Tennessee, is now being distributed on DVD and VHS by Pacific Press in Adventist Book Centers throughout the United States. The movie was filmed on location in Arizona with a crew of 40 students and instructors, and is the first film produced by an Adventist educational institution to receive national distribution.

“Angel in Chains,” a film based on a true story and produced by Southern Adventist University’s School of Visual Art and Design, Below is the short highlight from ANN:

Write. Tell. Share.

The Religion Section of the Southern Accent is looking for testimonies, missionary experiences, spiritual triumphs and struggles, stories of answered prayer, and ministry profiles. Interested in sharing yours?

Call 238-2543 or e-mail seanreed@southern.edu

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Justin Kobylka

In only about a week and a half the school year will be over. For the seniors, school will be over. That must be a great feeling.

I was recently reflecting on the huge pile of responsibilities and activities that I have piled on myself as of late. When one portion of life ends another begins (i.e. school turn into summer break), things tend to bottleneck. The things that I have put off or neglected for the past couple months are now starting to show back when I try to bury them with the "present." Last week, in a moment of despair, I made a comment to my roommate that if I only had all the time in the world, then I could be relaxed and carefree. He pointed out that in fact I do have all the time in the world. There is no time in this world that I do not have and nobody has any more time than I do. Although simplistic this fact means one thing: the only difference between all the busy people in this world is how they choose to use their time allotted.

So use your time wisely these last couple weeks. No matter what you do between now and then, it will still add up in the exact same time. I will be working to make these last couple weeks something I can be proud of – kind of like the last sprint before the finish line. It makes a huge difference.

Justin Kobylka

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The Third Option

Andrew Bermeide

In response to my recent articles looking at the candidates for this fall's Presidential election, I received an e-mail suggesting that perhaps there was another option after all.

The writer stated that his view would be well matched by one of the more well-known third parties – the Libertarians. I am not sure that I would indeed fully agree with the Libertarian's platform, but this suggestion brings up a question. What role does a third party play in politics?

Looking back through our nation's history, we find that from the earliest days up to today, the political system was dominated by two parties. In fact, there have only been those three cases where a President was not elected from one of those two major parties. First elected in 1789, George Washington refused to join a party. James Madison was elected under the Federalist Party. Lastly, John Quincy Adams won an unusual four-man race in 1824, so that the candidates didn't have a clear majority. Well-known recent historical third-party candidates include Theodore Roosevelt, who unsuccessfully ran for a third term; Strom Thurmond, who carried several Southern states in the election of 1948, and then was elected to the Senate as a write-in candidate; and of course Ross Perot and his third party, the Reform Party. In fact, in recent years of throwing elections to Republicans. At first glance, it seems from this history that third parties have been generally unsuccessful. Indeed, the majority of them have failed miserably. Just the few cases where third parties have had success. Rather than wasting all their energy, Presidential candidates with no chance of winning, a few third parties have worked together with the two major parties to point out what they believe needs reform. One of the most successful third parties ever was the Populist Party of the 1890's, which, although it never won a Presidential election, succeeded in infesting the conservative system. The Party pointed out how much more liberal position – an effect that lingers ever today. Another area where third parties have had more success is in state and local governments, where it is a little easier to gain widespread support.

To summarize, third parties have had varying levels of success within our nation's political system. If you feel that third party is simply not an option, then you would need to actively support it. Just make sure you're not throwing your vote away, or helping to elect a candidate you disagree with.
Alumni strive to stay connected to Southern through intramurals

JIM MYERS

My game is Jim Myers, and I graduated with my associate's degree from SAU in 1998. This past intramural basketball Season I had planned on playing basketball with three good friends who currently go to Southern.

In early December I was under the impression that Dr. Pangman would allow alumni to play at Southern. The intramural basketball registration form gave no indication that Southern Adventist University Alumni could not be eligible for the upcoming season.

I was really excited to be on the team. Our team had even ordered custom jerseys and began practicing. In order to make the games, I adjusted my work schedule before Christmas for the months of January and February. I couldn't wait to be competing in EM basketball alongside my good friends that season.

However, two nights before our opening game, I was told that the intramural basketball sign-up form had changed. Worried and very disappointed, I talked with Dr. Pangman. He admitted that he had made an error on the original sign-up, but there was nothing he could do. I was encouraged to fill out a petition form, because of the time, money, and work arrangements I had made in order to play. Unfortunately, Dr. Garver and the P.E. department denied my petition.

I was disappointed with the way this situation was handled. A lot of planning, time, and effort had gone into my arrangements to play basketball. Also, I forfeited pay by shortening my work schedule so I could play.

I believe Southern's decision is wrong. It is more than a basketball issue; it is a moral issue. For example if a store misprints an advertisement for a sale and you show them that ad, they will honor that sale as long as you know that you can't get that sale the next time. That is what Southern should have done to the five or so alumni that were expected to play this past intramural basketball season.

The irony of it is that players in other Southern's intramural sports (like football and softball) play illegally every year. This year for example, a quarterback for one of the 1M football teams was ineligible all season, and current hockey players are playing illegally right now.

This particular quarterback's situation was brought to Dr. Pangman's attention twice, and he still played the entire season.

Had I not said anything, I could have played intramural basketball and probably gotten away with it, but instead I tried to do the right thing. Although I went about things the right way and still was denied, I believe that there is something positive that can come from this.

It is important to keep alumni connected to the university. I look at all the changes that have transpired since I graduated and I think that it would be a positive change for everyone connected to Southern, especially current and future alumni, if Southern allowed alumni to play intramurals (at a partial fee to cover expenses).

Bronson Arroyo, filling Kim's spot in the starting rotation, was a little shaky, giving up 4 runs. Some timely hitting, an excellent performance from the bullpen and an error by Yankees outfielder Hideki Matsui got the 5-4 win for Boston but the Yankees capitalized on a poor performance from Derek Lowe to game 3 to obtain their only win of the series.

Alex Rodriguez, the world's finest shortstop who happens to be playing third base this year, went 1-7 with 5 strikeouts and an error in the series. In spite of his $22 million a year paycheck, Rodriguez is only batting .106 with three RBIs. Throughout the series, Arod was combating his problems and prolonging his slump by chasing bad pitches—exactly what Boston's pitchers wanted. During his last at bat of the series, Arod was patient at the plate, waited for a good pitch and hit it into left field for a single. His early season slump aside, Arod is an extremely talented hitter and a sure bet to hit at least .300 this season.

Another Red Sox/Yankees series is scheduled for this weekend at Yankee Stadium; Derek Lowe pitches against Jose Contreras in game one.

Injury plagued Sox take 3 of 4 from Yanks

Curt Schilling delivers a pitch during Saturday's game against the Yankees.

DON CANTRELL

The first four of this season's 19 games between the American League eastern division rivals the Boston Red Sox (9-3) and the New York Yankees (8-2) were hosted at Fenway Park last Friday through Monday.

The Red Sox currently have five players on the disabled list, including all-star shortstop Nomar Garciaparra, right fielder Trot Nixon and starting pitcher Byung Hyun Kim. However, a key strength of this year's Red Sox team is its incredible depth. They have the ability to pitch any injury related holes in the lineup with backups who are, almost as good as the injured players they are filling in for.

With mediocre run production during the series, the Sox relied on superb pitching for wins. Curt Schilling and Tim Wakefield both pitched masterfully allowing a combined three earned runs over 15 1/3 innings.

Lebron Young of the Siskin Rebounders catches a pass made by teammate Jim Cecil.

DON CANTRELL

only two Siskin players competed in the match between the Siskin Rebounders and Southern Adventist University Saturday night. Southern’s team was given a 50 point lead to begin the game, but was easily defeated.

The Rebounders amased spectators with their seemingly effortless movement around the court and suprisingly accurate shooting. Gordon Bier, who played for Southern’s team, was schooled many, many times by both members of the Rebounders.
ANNOUNCEMENTS

General Announcements

Saturday, April 24, 9 a.m.: Ackerman Auditorium will hold poetry and fiction workshops’ reading and musical propositions performed byhic composers. Following the Brink will display photography, film productions, and fine arts on the first and second floors. Come enjoy the Fine Arts Festival 2004!

NATIONAL TEST SCHEDULE

The test date is 6/14/04. The deadline date is 4/28/04.

 Clubs & Departments

Physics Seminar: 6:30 P.M., Thursday, April 29, 2004

Tuesdays, April 20, 2004, 4-5 P.M., Hickman Science Center, Southern Adventist University. Student Clusters, a peculiar intermediate species between Atoms and quarks, be used as building blocks of new materials.”

Research Professor A. I. Boldyrev, Department of Chemistry and Biochemistry, Utah State University, Logan, Utah Dr. Boldyrev’s work has been highlighted seven times in C&E News, including three times in 2005 and once this year.

Things to do: English Club elections are coming up! All applications must be turned in by Monday, April 26. You do NOT have to be an English major to run! This is a great opportunity to get involved in cultural activities on and off campus. Contact Alexa Merefield at alexamerickel@hotmail.com for more information.

Student Association

Strawberry Festival will be held on Sunday, April 25th, at 8:00 p.m., at Memorial Auditorium in Chattanooga. Maps will be available in the SA office. Carpool with your friends. Need a ride? Limited transportation will be provided. Meet in front of Wright Hall before 6:30 p.m.

CALENDAR

THURSDAY, APRIL 22

11:00 a.m.: Convocation – Earth Day (Iles)

5:00 p.m.: Menu meeting

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

8:00 p.m.: Vespers – Choral/Symphony Orchestra Concert (Church)

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

9:00 a.m.: Colledgian Church Service – Ed Wright

5:45 a.m.: “Student Center Sabbath School” (Studet Center)

10:00 a.m.: “Third – Mike Fulbright”

12:00 p.m.: “Another Sabbath School” (Church)

11:30 a.m.: College Chapel Service – Ed Wright

3:30 p.m.: Choral/Symphony Orchestra Concert (Church)

8:00 p.m.: Evensong (Church)

9:00 p.m.: Fine Arts Festival (Ackerman)

BIRTHDAYS: Melissa Castillo, Tara Ericson, Philip Hull, Jamin Holmes, Timothy Trawl, Kenneth Victor, Mike Cady, Marisun Magoon, Linda Rose, Mike Fullbright

SUNDAY, APRIL 25

6:30 p.m.: Transportation leaving for Festival (Wright Hall)

8:00 p.m.: SA Strawberry Festival (Memorial Auditorium)

BIRTHDAYS: Jackie Susan, Michael Younkin, Shirley

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After I held my contest on this very page, there was a lot of interest into what a date with me looks like. So I procured myself a Vespers date and got an Accent photographer to tag along...

HEY IT'S JUGHEAD AND CLAYPOT! HEY GUYS, WHERE ARE YOUR VESPER'S DATES?

VESPER'S GIRLS?

HUBUDEE, HUBUDEE, HUBUDEE, HUBUDEE...

AH, THAT EXPLAINS IT ALL. WHATEVER! WE'RE HOT!

AND SO LONELY.

...well, that didn't go quite as well as I planned, but I suppose it is a pretty accurate portrayal of a date with me. I hope that put all curiosities to rest. And I hope you all enjoyed my "Vespers Date Gone Horribly Wrong."
Board vote confirms elimination of MSE program

By DON CANTRELL
Assistant Editor

In an almost unanimous decision, the Board of Trustees voted to eliminate the Master of Software Engineering program from Southern's curriculum.

Problems with the MSE program that led to its termination include monetary losses, unclear markets, SACS complications and international student recruiting problems," according to the Board of Trustees.

Two years ago, the floundering MSE program was given an evaluation period. Specific goals in enrollment and performance were supposed to have met, but were not. The MSE program is the first graduate level program to be canceled since Southern started offering them in 1998.

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Chamberlain joins Journalism School full time

By ALL MARDESY
City News

A former newspaper reporter will join the School of Journalism & Communication faculty next fall, where Chamberlain taught as an adjunct professor both fall and winter semesters this year. Last week, the university board approved her full-time position.

"It's going to be a lot of fun to bring an additional writing focus into the department," Chamberlain said. "I want to connect students with what it's like to work in the real world."

Chamberlain covered the small cities where during her one-and-a-half year stint as a staff writer at the Chattanooga Times Free Press. Community residents may recognize her byline from the many Chattanooga City Commission meetings she wrote about.

Communication dean Volker Henning says Chamberlain's classroom success is what sold the school on her qualifications.

"Her students have appreciated the way she has helped them succeed. She's been able to work with all students and help them reach their potential in writing."

Chamberlain says she's learned just as much as her students in her first year of teaching.

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Chamberlain joins Journalism School full time

By ALL MARDESY
City News

A former newspaper reporter will join the School of Journalism & Communication faculty next fall, where Chamberlain taught as an adjunct professor both fall and winter semesters this year. Last week, the university board approved her full-time position.

"It's going to be a lot of fun to bring an additional writing focus into the department," Chamberlain said. "I want to connect students with what it's like to work in the real world."

Chamberlain covered the small cities where during her one-and-a-half year stint as a staff writer at the Chattanooga Times Free Press. Community residents may recognize her byline from the many Chattanooga City Commission meetings she wrote about.

Communication dean Volker Henning says Chamberlain's classroom success is what sold the school on her qualifications.

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Greenway gets an Earth Day makeover

By DON CANTRELL
Assistant Editor

TVA employee Linda Harris catches debris from Charles Sholtz during the greenway cleanup Friday afternoon. Story on pg. 2

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Students, TVA repair Wolfleve Creek bank

**NEWS**

**Don Cantrell**

The Tennessee Valley Authority teamed up with Southern students and Collegealege residents to repair a badly eroded section of bank along the Wolfleve Creek.

"Erosion has been taking a heavy toll on a stretch of the creek that runs through the Collegealege Greenway," said Linda Harris of the TVA. "Like all creeks, Wolfleve is trying to change its path and meander."

Workers replaced soil that had been washed away and restored bank lines using a technique called "bio-gabion" repair. Wide wire baskets are filled with rocks and placed where the eroded soil used to be.**

The TVA put in many hours over the weekend not only repairing banks, but also planting vegetation around the Greenway.

"We worked for a total of 12 hours on Friday, doing restoration around the rock-filled baskets is then covered with coconut fibres to provide a surface where plants can grow again."

**Adventist Dies in Iraq**

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**Senate looks back on a year well spent**

**Jesse Landers**

SA Executive VP

On Wednesday April, 24, 2004, 19 senators dressed in Hus celebrated a year well spent.

You may have seen them on the Promenade this year, making you a pancake breakfast. Perhaps you were the recipient of a friendly smile or a discount on your fare to class, or maybe you recently participated in the food. Easter egg hunt on the Promenade while reading on Paisley bags. This group of individuals (senator seance) have accomplished more than raising how to make pancakes and serve dinners, they've been working hard for you. They heard the need for better equipment in the girls' exercise room and

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**Bill Wollera, KR Davis and the 2003-2004 Senators.**

Bill Wolleera, KR Davis and the 2003-2004 Senators are being contacted by a bike and car stopper (all that have been parking bugs by this fall). Tijuana senior realized the men's men's event in need of an upright bike that Senate second up purchasing for them. For the sake of both village and dorm students, Senate proposed that is display monitors be purchased in order for every building to be equipped with

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**Poll results in for Strawberry Festival**

Two separate polls of students who attended last weekend's Strawberry Festival have been conducted and both indicate a majority of students approved of the show.

The first poll is available on the SA's website. Thus far, forty-five percent rated it as "the best ever.

The remaining 75 percent called it "pretty good," said Festival producer Will Haynal.

However, not all students attended the Sunday night Festival. In 123 responses to a written survey passed out in mass speech classes, 37 percent of respondents surveyed said they stepped the show.

Of those who attended, 82 percent said the multimedia show

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A man of many languages

Omar Bourne

Bonjour, Prive, Buenos Aires, God dag, guten tag. Confused? You should be, but for Dr. William Van Grit these are a few of the many languages in which he knows how to say "hello."

Born in 1937, Van Grit grew up in Apeldoorn, Holland during World War II. Besides his native Dutch, he began learning French in the fourth grade. Two years later, he picked-up German. At the end of elementary school, Van Grit had already mastered three new languages, French, German and English. Van Grit's Linguistic training didn't stop there. In high school, Van Grit began studying Latin, Greek and Russian during his seven years of high school. At the end of high school, Van Grit had already learned six languages.

After moving to the United States in 1953, he studied at Atlantic Union College, in South Lancaster, Mass., where he majored in French and Greek and minored in history and biblical languages. In 1961 he began teaching at the University of Connecticut, while pursuing his doctorate degree in both French and Italian.

"I was curious about the world, I just wanted to learn more," he said.

In the summer of 1963, while studying and teaching at the university, Van Grit traveled to Guanajuato, Mexico in a quest to learn Spanish. By the end of summer, he was able to speak it fluently. After completing his doctorate, Van Grit returned to UTC where he met his wife Sarah.

During the late 1960s through the 1990s Van Grit taught at Pacific Union College, Darmstadt, Germany and finally accepted a call to Southern in 2001 where he currently teaches French, Italian and Spanish.

Despite all of his hard work, Van Grit still finds time to help his wife around the house with the dishes and cleaning. He also likes traveling, walking, photography and skiing. His wife noted that on one occasion while trying to show her how to ski, he fell into a pond at AUC and (broke his glasses).

One of Van Grit's colleagues in the modern languages department, Dr. Carlos Parra, admires Van Grit's achievements and thinks students can benefit from his vast experience. "It's a great advantage for students to have someone [a teacher] like that, or take a class from," Parra said.

Van Grit enjoys learning and teaching languages. He wants to someday study Chinese and does not regret dedicating most of his life to studying and then teaching languages. He said, "I have no regrets about studying all of those languages because it has enriched my life."
# Village Market

## Graduation/Mother’s Day Sale

May 6 – 10, 2004

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Thumbs-up

Thumbs-down

By Justin Kobyka

The biggest thumbs-up of the year goes to R.K. Davis.

Through thick or thin, R.K. is always plugging away behind the scenes. He almost never gets the spotlight, but he usually deserves it the most.

R.K., we love you and we truly appreciate everything you do to make this campus a better place.

I would like to give a "thumbs-up" to this year's Memories.

The use of Joker pictures made the yearbook look more consistent and professional than past years. Great job yearbook staff!

Darnaris Vega

Memories editor responds

Dear Editor,

While we have determined that vendor, database and human errors caused inaccuracies in the yearbook, please realize that as student editor my staff and I spent countless hours doing the best we could to create a quality, error-free book, and we apologize deeply for any errors found.

Less than 450 out of more than 16,000 graduate students arrived for professional photography. Because such a small number of students showed up for the professional photographer, we decided it would be best to create the images entirely out of the much larger pool of Joker pictures both for consistency and so that a greater number of students could be included in the book.

As for the inability to provide a refund, there isn't a refund if a student isn't satisfied with a particular class, lecture or activity. Just as refunds are not given when students choose not to attend S.A.R.E. events, there is no refund of interest, so also students do not receive refunds for publications in which they are unsatisfied or dissatisfied with. Those who are dissatisfied are encouraged to talk to the staff of next year's S.A.R.E. or Memories yearbook to see what they think can be improved future S.A.R.E. processes or publications.

Julie Hoover, editor 2004

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

I was excited about going to my first Strawberry Festival. I was told that it was a look back at the previous school year. So naturally I assumed that it would be a look at where God had led the school over the last two semesters.

I have not been more wrong. Sure, the skies were funny, the short films were pretty good, and the pictures of all the people who help make Southern a great place were nice to see. As the music got louder and wilder I wondered how much worse it would get. The crowning moment of my disgust and shock took place near the end when, what appeared to be a lady's bra was hurled to the front of the stage. The evening was filled with the elements that surrounded every Megadeth and Metallica concert I attended BEFORE I became a Christian.

I seem so hypocritical that we would follow-up such an uplifting event as SonRise with the travesty that I witnessed Sunday night.

Please let me say that I am not so naive as to believe that everyone at Southern is a converted God-fearing Christian. I am not as upset with the students who performed at the festival as I am with the people who organized it and the members of the administration and faculty that gave their stamp of approval for it to take place. I am not writing this article just to vent my feelings; I want to see a change. I have talked with students over the past couple of days and many of you have told me that you do not attend the annual festival because of the very things I have mentioned earlier. If you look in the school's handbook, visit the website or a number of other places around campus you will see S.A.U.'s mission statement and values listed. One of the core values is "A Christ-centered Campus." Christ was not at the center or within ten feet of the Strawberry Festival. Those of you who read this and feel the same way I do must make your voices heard. Nothing will be done unless there are enough of us willing to voice our concerns.

If you want the events that Southern sponsors with your tuition dollars to be events that bring us closer together as a community of believers for the glory of God, then please e-mail me and let me know what you're willing to stand up for what it really means to be labeled as old-fashioned or whatever. I encourage you to e-mail me at the following address if you want to join me in standing up for Christ: reformers@uclan.net

Sincerely,

Darryl Bentley
Freshman, Theology major

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Please recognize that the editor may not be able to answer all emotional questions.

It’s over!

Andrew Bermudez
Orion Columnist

It is the end, and yet it’s a time for beginnings. It’s a time for joy; it’s a time for melancholy.

There is a lot of joy around as school year 2003-2004 speeds to a close, as the last piece of that obvious joy - summer vacation!

Maybe you are working over the summer. Whatever you’re doing this summer, you probably need a break. Consider going to camp, being a counselor or at a business somewhere, chances are you’ll either enjoy the work or enjoy the positive cash flows it’s likely to create. Maybe some of you will try some of the things you’ve been thinking about over the year, like: swimming, photography, or restaurant management. Maybe you want to work at a particular job, like: a co-op, or a business that’s been around for a while.

There’s a lot of joy involved in that: completely full days spent working in the sun with fun and humor. You can’t do that all year long, and you probably will miss it.

For many of you, I think you’ve decided you’re going to go home this summer and relax. The truth is: you deserve it. Summer is the best time of your life. It’s packed with opportunities for fun, and it’s the best time to spend the time you have.

So the time is now to grab your friend’s hand and run down to the nearest pool or the beach, go bicycle riding or hike through the woods, and throw in a little bit of work.

You can. It’s summer vacation.

Sincerely,

Meghan Harebottle
Freshman, Social Science major

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT 5
Thanks for a rewarding school year

NOAH BOWTIGHT

As the new SA officers gather their cabinets and staff for the coming school year, it brings me back in my mind to when I was the newly appointed editor of the Accent. I remember not knowing the first thing to do.

So I asked a lot of questions and made some mistakes but the most important thing I did was to enlist the help of a group of fellow students who have since become a dedicated and hardworking team when I’ve relied on nearly every week for weeks.

I want to thank my team for all their hard work this year, for the goals we’ve attained and the journalistic quality they’ve brought to the Accent this year.

The Accent owes much to its advisor this year, Stephen Ruf. Mr. Ruf has held the Accent to a standard of journalism that has exceeded past years.

I’m also grateful to you, the reader, for sending in your comments critiques and support.

I wish next year’s SA and media team God’s blessing and the best of success. I know how many of them feel as they prepare to serve the student body next year. But I want to encourage by saying that serving your fellow students is ultimately rewarding. Have a great summer and good luck to everyone next year.

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Birthdays: Center 6:00 11:00 Troyer, Bi’rf/irfai/s.-10:00

9:00 SATURDAY, 8:25

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8:00 a.m. Convocation – Clubs/Departments/Schools (Various Locations)

Communication Club/School of Journalism (1st Floor Brock)

Pre-Med Club (Hickman 114)

ACEI (Summernote 106)

Pat Chi (Summernote 212)

Computer Club (Daniell’s Amphitheater)

English Department (3rd Floor Brock)

Math Club (Hickman 308)

12:00 a.m. General Recital

(Ackerman, Convocation Credit)

6:00 p.m. Pre-Dental Club Convocation

(White Oak Room)

6:30 p.m. Employee Retirement Party

(Church Fellowship Hall)

6:30 p.m. Physics Seminar (Hickman, Room 112)

7:30 p.m. Bel Canto Spring Concert

(Ackerman, Convocation Credit)

Last day to finalize paperwork for proctoring of final exam(s),

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Birthdays: Nicole Dickerson, Tyler Dubs, Frankie Farbush, Kessia Saucon, Maria Lopez, Angela Martin, Jenni Sagardoa, Karl Smith.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 30**

7:30 p.m. Senior Religion Convocation & Commissioning – Mike Ryan (Thatcher)

8:00 p.m. Vespers – Destiny Drama (Church)

8:25 p.m. Sunset

Reflection Café (After Vespers)

Payday

Birthdays: Odessa Davis, Michelle Manson, Karlo Rafe, Stephanie Troyer, Marc Grundy

**SATURDAY, MAY 1**

9:00 a.m. Collegedale Church Service – Ed Wright

9:30 a.m. Senior Religion Convocation & Commissioning – Mike Ryan (Thatcher)

9:45 a.m. “Student Center Sabbath School” (Student Center)

10:00 a.m. The Third – Mike Fulbright (Iles)

10:00 a.m. “Another Sabbath School” (Thatcher South Activity Room)

10:00 a.m. School of Journalism Church (Red Clay State Park)

11:00 a.m. Senior Religion Convocation & Commissioning – Mike Ryan (Thatcher)

11:30 a.m. Collegedale Church Service – Ed Wright

11:00 a.m. Evangelism (Church)

Various Club & Department Parties (Various Locations)

Birthdays: Jamie Delong, Rebecca Johnson, Ryan Whary, Gordon Brea, Richard Erickson, Jeong-Kak Eok

**SUNDAY, MAY 2**

7:30 p.m. Senior Recital: Michelle Feurteau, piano (Ackerman, Convocation Credit)

Seminar Exams

Birthdays: Caleb Claypole, Erin Duman, Jenny Wasner, Pam Abildfeld, Pat Cerverdale, Roy Hefferlein

**MONDAY, MAY 3**

9:00-5:00 p.m. Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)

10:00-3:00 p.m. Cookies on the Promenade (Outside Student Center)

5:00-6:00 p.m. Master’s Business Administration 1st Summer Session Registration

7:30 p.m. Recital: David Williams, organ (Church, Convocation Credit)

Semester Exams

Registration for 1st Summer Session (3-7)

Birthdays: Grant Buckley, Becky Diermas, Cindy Espinoza, Phillip Krause, Joe Lackom, Emily Moore, Kristi Moore, Harrin Penn, Shellie Pine, Denny Sanchezcorrea, Ray Aritigas, Irma Perez

**TUESDAY, MAY 4**

9:00-5:00 p.m. Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)

6:00 p.m. Tornado Siren Test

7:30 p.m. Senior Recital: Sara Schone, bassoon (Ackerman, Convocation Credit)

Semester Exams

Last day to make up Fall 03 incompletes

Birthdays: Reene Baker, Mark Thomas, Richard Hallerwman

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 5**

9:00-5:00 p.m. Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)

Semester Exams

Birthdays: Fredja Ong, Nathalie Maza, Kavashi Moe

**THURSDAY, MAY 6**

9:00-5:00 p.m. Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)

National Day of Prayer

Birthdays: Dean Scott

**FRIDAY, MAY 7**

9:00 a.m. Graduation Practice (Iles)

2:00 p.m. Semester Grades Due, Verified (Records Office)

8:00 p.m. Senior Ceremonies (Iles)

8:31 p.m. Sunset

Birthdays: David Clements, Michael Hocell, Erin Hunter, Doru Mihesuah, Ery Povelie, Marco Pujic, Jacqui Seeley, Joey Tolbert, Astrid Van-Waltter

**SATURDAY, MAY 8**

9:00 a.m. Collegedale Church Service

9:45 a.m. Sabbath School (Iles)

10:00 a.m. The Third (Ackerman)

11:30 a.m. Collegedale Church Service

11:30 a.m. Bacallarate (Iles)

4:00 p.m. School of Education/ Psychology Dedication (Church)

7:00 p.m. School of Nursing Dedication (Church)

Birthdays: Jose Castillo, Megan Freeman, Collin Petty, Dannon Ruo, Jon Wagner, Aaron Weber, Amy Bradley

**SUNDAY, MAY 9**

9:30 a.m. Commencement (Iles)

Mother’s Day

Mckee Library Closed

Birthdays: Eric Benny, John Kloosterhuis, Nathan Leiske, Nicholas Parr, Nicki Porn, Robert Warriner, Charmelle Won, Nora Kile

**General Announcements**

ALL books and Library materials are due on Monday, May 3.

Southern Adventist University Jazz Ensemble performs May 1. The Jazz Ensemble of Southern Adventist University under conductor Ken Parsons will perform a concert highlighting jazz favorites from the 1930s to the 1980s. The concert will be held Saturday, May 1, at 8:45 p.m. The program includes music from jazz artists such as Benny Goodman, Duke Ellington, Miles Davis, Chick Corea and others.

Where: Collegedale Academy Auditorium 4855 College Drive

East Yard sale: This Sunday, May 2, from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. the residents of Southern Village will be having a yard sale to help them lighten their load before they have to travel home for the summer months.

Come to the Southern Village lawn and find deals on treasure you’ve always wanted or things you never knew you needed.

**Clubs & Departments**

The Computer Club convocation will feature a presentation by Dr. Valerie Tamashkevich, a guest computer scientist from Russia. The presentation will be in Daniels Hall 220 on Thursday, April 29, at 11:00 am. Come to receive convocation credit, refreshments and Computer Club announcements.

**Campus Ministries**

Bob the Tomato and Larry the Cucumber will be making their last appearance at the SAU campus on Friday, April 30. Come join them after vespers in the dining hall for Reflections Cafe. Be prepared for a time of fun, friends and snacks. Brought to you by Student Wellness and the Chaplain’s office.
Top ten tips to get you through finals

Two existentialists walk into a bar

Robert Jacobson

Robert Jacobson

Last night I was going to throw away this gross cake that’s been sitting on my counter for like two weeks. But instead I smashed my hands into it, grabbed a gob and fed like half of it to this random dog that was walking around outside. Apparently this is how you make friends. I would have fed the whole thing to him, but an angel descended from the heavens to intervene on the dog’s behalf. Quixotically, the dog was nonplussed. I kinda liked the angel.

I left a note that told you this. That dog was not shy. (If you are the owner of an unhindered, sick dog, I live in apartment A, and you have a white hater.) That dog knew what he wanted and begged shamelessly for it. Not unlike our human editors.

Of course, this isn’t an article about the similarities between my neighbor’s dog and Bryan. (After all, I have a word limit.) It’s about alienation. Isn’t it, Bryan? Because recently I finished a collection of Albert Camus’ short stories, “Baal and The Kingdoms,” and I am still digesting what amounts to an entire kingdom of ideas about existentialist nihilism. I’ve entirely consumed without considering the consequences. Let us turn our attention, for an example, toward the silence of “The Silent Men,” its dehumanizing principle of retribution that requires the awful, awkward, united resolve among the workmen, the women, all to effect alienation. For everyone. Yet Camus naively writes, “...they would have gone away, across the sea,” as if “The Silent Men” (living as youth), as if “The Sun Also Rises” has nothing to teach us.

It just occurred to me that I am probably the only person that finds any of this funny. My point: make a friend. With a dog, with an angel. Find a God to believe in. Life cannot be lived alone.

See ya!

R. Bryan Stitzer

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Good Bye

INSIGHTFUL INSIGHTS

By guest contributor Juanita Phalanges

If only hearts could heal like beta fins... (La sigh)

Kerry over

R. Bryan Stitzer

PROFESSIONAL POLITICAL ANALYST

I decided, “why have regrets?” So I am writing the article I lamented over not writing in my farewell address. I hope come November that we can all agree not to vote Kerry. I for the record am not a Republican nor am I a Democrat. I am a swing voter. And for the record that is nothing like a swing dancer, because I for the record have no rhythm what so ever. Anyway, since I trust that you are all more politically savvy than to just take the word of a humor columnist on this, one of the most important decisions we as Americans have to make, I will give some reasons why I believe you should decided to vote Bush, or Nader or Daffy Duck, just as long as it isn’t Kerry.

The Kerry platform as I mentioned in my farewell address is simply “I think I am better than Bush.” I picture interviews with Kerry going something like this:

Interviewer: Mr. Kerry what is your belief on this given subject?
Kerry: What does Bush say?
Interviewer: Bush says it is good.
Kerry: I am solid against it.

Interviewer: What do you say about this given subject?
Kerry: What does Bush say?
Interviewer: He says it is bad.
Kerry: (inner monologue) Hmm... I could come off as unsympathetic if I go on the record saying murder is good... I know... Bush is a liar. He has always been for given subject. And I am against it.

And if this were not enough reason to not vote Kerry then let me tell you a short anecdote that happened not too long ago. Once upon a time in a land that we live in, a man named Kerry was running for the nomination of the Democratic Party. He was lots of states against men who stood for ideas and ideals but Kerry knew one thing that those men forgot. Do you know what that thing was? Boys and girls? That’s right. Ideas and ideals don’t win elections. Partisanship wins elections. Well Kerry was very partial. He said he supported the Republican candidate. He called him a moron. He said he didn’t speak well. He said he didn’t have a plan. He said lots of mean things. But this is American and everyone has the right to say mean things if they want so no one bothered him about it. But then one day President Bush said to some people on the Internet, Mr. Kerry says he believes in this particular issue but he voted against it many times as a senator. Why do you walk left? Well that made Mr. Kerry very mad. He called the president a mud slinger. But now boys and girls we come to the point of this little story. Mr. Kerry has a very limited vocabulary or so it would seem he doesn’t know what the words he says mean. Because what Mr. Bush was doing was talking about issues. And what Mr. Kerry’s whole campaign was built on was mud slanging. So boys and girls, the moral of our story is vote for a man with ideas and ideals, not a man whose only idea is that he doesn’t like another man’s ideas... or be a typical vote-yes-you know that’s cool too.