Wellness Center opening delayed

Emily Young  
Managing Editor

Though the Wellness Center was expected to open for business by the beginning of school, the sounds of its construction can still be heard across campus. It is now scheduled to have its grand opening in about a month and a half, during Alumni Weekend, October 25-26.

The new facility will feature massage rooms, a hot tub, swim-terrace-bar, an indoor track, steam rooms and dry saunas among other things. It will also have new treadmills, elliptical training machines and weight machines.

The Wellness Center will also have longer hours to accommodate students’ schedules. On weekdays, other than Fridays, it will be open from 5 a.m. to 11 p.m., said Leslie Evenson, Southern’s wellness institute director.

Another feature drawing attention is the 30-foot climbing wall located just inside the entryway of the new building.

"For people who like adventure there’s nothing like it around," said Phil Garver.

Ministries Expo informs

Hannah Kintz  
Copy Editor

Last Friday evening the Ministries Expo gave students a chance to acquaint themselves with more than 30 booths from various service organizations, clubs and academic departments.

The purpose of the annual event is to give students the chance to become involved in the community.

“Our goal is to essentially expose our students to as many ministry opportunities as possible," said Kevin Kibble, associate chaplain.

This year’s Ministries Expo was slightly larger than last year. Event organizer and assistant chaplain, Donnie Keele, said he felt it was an opportunity for the university to showcase freedom of religion on campus, and hoped students could view their education as more than just academics.

“The key purpose is to specifically give students a chance to see how they can get involved in service,” Keele said. “I would hope that students would recognize the value to...

Free concert coming to Collegedale

Rose-Merlyn Louis  
Staff Writer

Grab your blankets, lawn chairs, family or a date and enjoy music under the stars with the East Tennessee Symphony Orchestra (ETSO) and guest violinist Brian Liu.

The ETSO will be performing a free concert on Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Collegedale Community Veterans Park. Under the direction of Richard Hickam, the orchestra will accompany Liu with the first movement of Tchaikovsky’s Violin Concerto in D. The orchestra will play Brahms’ Symphony No. 1 in C minor and Academic Festival Overture.

ETSO is a non-profit volunteer orchestra comprised of sixty-five academy students, college students and community members. Started by Richard Hickam, a Southern alumnus, ETSO debuted at the annual Collegedale fireworks program. According to Hickam, the event was a great success that yielded three seasons of performances.

While attending Vanderbilt College of Music, Hickam attended numerous outdoor concerts by world-famous orchestras at the renowned Millennium Park in Chicago. It was such an inspiration for Hickam that he decided to create an outdoor concert here in Collegedale.

Hickam and Liu are both SAU alumni from the class of 2000. Hickam received a B.S. in music education and...

LIFESTYLES

Learn how to get your green on with this helpful tip. Check it out on page 5.

HUMOR

Tired of last years comics? Check out the new Humor section on page 8.
Unique local eatery closes its doors

Katie Hammond
News Editor

All the tables were full at the Kreme House on Aug. 29, as customers came in to eat their last meal, and say goodbye to the well-known, country style restaurant that had been in business for over 30 years.

South East Bank purchased the Kreme House because they loved its location, but intend to tear the building down, said Marlene Geren, daughter of the restaurant owner. She said people in the community are not pleased about another bank coming to town.

David Green, owner of the Kreme House, said that the community seems sad about the closing. The customers love the real country food because of his wife’s recipes that are a 100 years old, he added.

Some Southern students think it is unfortunate the Kreme House is closed.

“I’m sad,” said Michael Farris, a junior computer science major, who has lived in the 90’s party Continued from Pg. 1

theme is something that we can all relate to and have in common,” said Renee Baumgartner, a senior intercultural communication and Spanish major. “Everyone could relate, even total strangers.”

Kaitlin Ellway, a junior nursing major, said her favorite part of the party was the costumes.

“It was pretty funny to see people dressed in all types of ‘80s and ‘90s clothes.” Students are already looking forward to what SA has in store for the rest of the year.

Free concert Continued from Pg. 1

a master’s in education from Vanderbilt College of Music in 2005. Under the direction of Orio Gilbert, Hickman served as assistant conductor of the SUA orchestra and music director of WSU-FM 90.5. Hickman is currently the orchestra director at Collegedale Academy.

Liu earned a B.S. in music from Southern and a master’s in music performance and literature from the Eastman School of Music. Presently, Liu plays with several orchestras throughout the southeast such as the Augusta Symphony and the Chattanooga Symphony among others. Liu currently an adjunct professor in the Department of Fine Arts at Augusta State University.

“ETSO provides a venue where individuals can come out and enjoy classical music with their family, friends and community members,” said Jeannie Dickinson, an orchestra member.

Hickman invites the whole community to come out and experience an evening of classical music.

Wellness Center Continued from Pg. 1

Dean of the School of PE, Health and Wellness.

Garver has been working on the project since he came to Southern more than twenty years ago, and is excited to see it near completion. He said the delay in construction was due to a combination of many small factors.

“The weather played a factor and different challenges early on,” he said.

Jason Neufeld, a senior computer science and art double major, has an entertaining reason for being enthusiastic about the construction. He said, “I’m super excited that Taylor Circle will finally be circular!”

90’s party Continued from Pg. 1

I was a little kid and I’m sad to see it go,” said Drew Underwood, a junior business administration major, whose family’s neighbors and friends with the owners. “They have a wicked good country fried steak,” he added.

People who enjoy the country cooking of the Kreme House ran enjoy many of the same recipes at Countryside, a restaurant owned by Geren, Green’s daughter. Countryside is located on Mahan Gap Rd.

Geren said, “This is a beginning for us, not an ending.”

I’m expecting super good things,” said Theo Brown, a junior film production major. “This party really raised the bar. If you start the year out with a party like that, I can’t wait to see what’s next.”

“Everyone had similar thoughts.

“It’s a good way to get the students out here to see what the school has in store for them with outreach, as well as missionary work,” said Linda Cherisol, a junior mass communications major.

Summer Schleifer, a senior elementary education major, said it was her third year in attendance and that she enjoys being able to see what’s going on around campus, as well as who’s involved.

Missions Expo Continued from Pg. 1

of service and really step up to the plate and get involved while they’re here, and stay involved once they leave.”

After vespers, large crowds of students gathered in the field by Spalding to talk and look around at the various booths.

“I think it’s a great opportunity for students to become aware of the ministry opportunities,” said Bjorn Harboldt, a junior business major.

SOUTHERN ACCENT
The Student Voice Since 1926
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Thursday, September 11, 2008

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Janelle Bardin signs up at the ERC booth at the Missions Expo, Sept. 5.
religion

Who needs God?

CHRIS CLOUZET
Religion Editor

“I like to think of God as a
presence, because then at least
I know that there is a bigger
monarch than me.”

Have you ever heard that
saying before? Probably not. I
made it up. Taking a relation-
ship with God out of our reli-
gion doesn’t make much sense
either. But around here, we are
suddenly bumping to Christian
status if we profess to believe
that Jesus died for us. We feel
like we can just include being
nice and going to church to the
equation and we’re saved. Our
reputation becomes the savior
we rely on. Do we really need
God in that religion? It doesn’t
sound like it.

I’m the best gamer in the
North American Division. In
Age of Empires II, I can con-
struct a city, build an army and
defeat an enemy faster than the
Israelites any day. I can watch
movies until my eyes are
swollen red. Long ones, slow
ones, sad ones, funny ones; they’re all great because
they take up so much valuable
time. Productivity is overrated
anyway. I also enjoy triathlons.

Swearing off late night pizza
and feeling my quads burn as
I pant up a hill—these are the
true joys in life. Gasping for
breath at after lap in the pool
is what brings meaning to my
days. I love listening to music,
eto. It’s important to be uplifted
by your music, so I am always
sure to ignore the swear
words and vulgar themes. I am
also a Christian. I believe

Jesus died for me. Last week I
asked Him to forgive my sins,
so I’m clear for heaven. I go
to church, making sure to sit
with friends in case it’s boring,
to gain a spiritual blessing.

Sometimes, when Bible read-
ing is assigned for class, I even
read a couple extra verses.
And I pray before I eat.

Pretty good, right? I
blend in around Collegedale,
at least.

Will this year be any differ-
ent? The Bible says that Jesus
is the Author and Finisher of
our faith. That’s wonderful,
because I still don’t fully un-
derstand what faith is. I at-
tempt this religion thing and
seem to do pretty well, but
I have trouble with the relation-
ship part. Am I building a
friendship with the King of
Kings? Do I know Jesus well
enough for Him to recognize
me when He comes?

Sometimes I see us taking
God out of religion. Based on
what I see around town and in
my own life, we make being a
Christian easy. To be religious,
you just put your tie or skirt
on, grab your cell phone and
go listen to a sermon some-
where. Just half an hour and
ban! You get spiritual bless-
ing plus eternal life. That for-
mula sounds pretty simple.
But the pastor won’t be get-
ing us into heaven. Only God
hands out the tickets.

Who needs God? We all do.

Be still and know that I am God

JOELLE WILLIAMS
Contributor

A few nights ago around
11, I found myself wandering
around outside of my parents’
house, my heart heavier than
usual. I stood alone in the dark
staring up at the unexpectedly
clear stars, the Milky Way
stretching across the heavens.
Why was I out here, feeling
forlorn and unprepared? The
beginning of the school year
should have been filling me
with hope and confidence, not
frustration. Still, I couldn’t get
past my anxiety and the best
antidote for angst I know is a
dose of nature and a talk
with Jesus.

I lay down on the drive-
way and stared up at the sky. I
felt that I could only pray and
attempt to listen, and hopefully
feel more peaceful. The night,
however, seemed to have
other ideas. Across the val-
ley it sounded as if there were
some sort of dreadful animal
drama going on in the forest.
The eerie, unsettling echoes
of dogs yammering and howling
among the trees floated to my
ears. Cars kept going by on the
road, interrupting the velvety
darkness and my thoughts
about everything I still need-
ed to do. Forgetting to pray,
I finally got lost in my own
thoughts, which chased each
other around and around in a
tense circle. Finally, I snapped
out of it and realized that
while my eyes had been fixed
at the sky, I had not been see-
ing it, and while my ears had
been open to the sounds of the
crickets in the grass all around,
I had not been hearing them at
all. While I had come out here
to commune with God, He was
farthest from my mind.

I silently begged God for
help. Let He be ever seeing and
never perceiving, ever hear-
ing but never understanding,
I turned to God and asked to
be healed. My worries did
not magically melt away, but
I knew God was listening and
the night became much more
beautiful. I realized that noth-
ing would happen that God
wouldn’t see me through. Now
I could finally see the stars
and listen to the crickets’ songs.

While I don’t know all that
this school year will bring, or
whether or not I will look back
on it as pleasant or not, I know
God will get me through. The
same goes for every student at
Southern. Some of us will have
great semesters and others will
have a pretty rough time. Most
of us will fall somewhere in the
middle. Whatever happens,
there is nothing too big for
God, nothing He can’t handle.
My prayer is that, throughout
this school year, as often as
possible, no matter how things
are going, we will take a min-
ute, even if it is only literally a
minute, to pause and perceive
God’s handiwork and give our
all to Him.

Religion

that God our Father
accepts
as pure and faultless
is this:
to look after widows in their distress
and to
keep oneself
from being polluted
by the world.

James 1:27

Graph by Chelsea Waltz

Photo By Hollie Macumber
opinion

Think, think, think about it

SARAH HAYHOE
Opinion Editor

Opinions are like noses. Everyone has one, although some are bigger and get more attention than others. As we’ve pushed through the first weeks of classes, we naturally create new opinions about encounters with professors, deans, cafeteria cuisine, do-it-yourself laundry service and that attractive blond that passes by on the promenade between Hackman and Brock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Whatever our class standing, we all experience first impressions, those polarized, sometimes split-second perceptions that morph into opinions of people or ideas. We can acknowledge these opinions. It’s more difficult to face the question: So what do we do with our first impressions?

Last week, my roommate discovered the Flight of the Conchords (FOTC), New Zealand’s Grammy-winning, two-man band famous for thoughtfully crude humor. Their ability to sing about “the issues” of child labor, gang violence and AIDS in their song “Think About It, Think, Think About It,” made quite an impression on her. This isn’t a plug for FOTC, neither is it a justification or condemnation of Bret and Jermaine’s sense of humor or chosen vocation as secular comics. The point is that they had to think, think, think about how to impress their audience since sweatshops and life-threatening illnesses don’t make easy laughs. In turn, we have to consider what we will be impressed by when we have the network on one tab of our internet browser and McKee-Library’s research central on the one next to it. First impressions influence our decisions, which form our habits.

In his bestseller Blink, Malcolm Gladwell explores how we instantaneously form opinions and make decisions. He replaces common terms like intuition with sociological jargon, but the book is more or less about first impressions. Gladwell offers example after example: art historians who identify a kouros statue forged in the 1960s that modern technology dated as being over 2,000 years old, an orchestra conductor shooting “That’s who we want!” after a trombonist’s audition only to gasp when the musician behind the screen turned out to be a woman. Gladwell’s gallery of stories reveals the influence of expertise and prejudice on impressions. Even though we’re only students, our personal impressions and opinions resemble those of experts, both self-proclaimed and certified. We bring our backgrounds and former opinions to the dining hall table, to the promenade, to our dorms and apartments. The difference I find between our journey here at Southern and that of Gladwell’s experts, is derived from their expertise and our inexperience. Gladwell’s art historians might have recognized a fake when they saw one, but only after years of training and exposure to originals. We’re not experts; some of us haven’t even declared a major. Still, we have opinions, so what do we do with them?

Turn them into questions that engage the opinions of others. Don’t just take exams in college, test the ideas presented to you everyday. Ask, listen, and think, think, think for yourself. Admit uncertainty and make ignorance a reason to actively seek truth. Prepare to be impressed and dare to think in new ways by prayerfully and honestly exploring our university and our world. Opinions are like noses, and rhinoplasty is sometimes recommended.

**Graphic by Christopher Wallace**
Why We Need to Get Our Green On

Rachel Hopkins
Lifestyle Editor

Environment. Just the word makes me start to feel guilty. My last Olive Garden meal came home in a Styrofoam carryout container, which is now taking up space in a landfill. I threw away a blank piece of paper the other day too, just ‘cause I didn’t need it. And I won’t lie, I frequently drive from Southern Village to convocation. Ouch.

The environment tries to be good to us, but it usually seems too time consuming to show some love back. Our environment is in bad shape, and if most of us were honest, we’d admit that we probably haven’t done our part to make things better.

So why am I addressing this issue on my very first lifestyles page? Maybe paying penance for my decidedly un-environmentally friendly ways? Sort of. Actually, Doug Basch called me. Turns out, our SA president cares about the environment and wants to promote a green attitude on campus. First step? Make this known to Southern students via the newspaper. After all my quarter mile trips to the Collegedale Church and back, helping out is the least I could do.

So here it is: as lifestyles editor, I’m committing right here, right now, to give you one green tip a week. But don’t worry, I’m not so naive as to think that if I tell you to only buy organic foods and bike everywhere that you’ll do it. There has to be something in it for you. I’ll do my best to make my eco-love tips as simple and as beneficial to you as possible. Deal? All right, let’s do this thing.

Album Review: Seasons by Jon Foreman

Need some fresh tunes? Donnie Keele, Southern’s assistant chaplain/music enthusiast, gives us his take on Jon Foreman’s “Seasons.”

Donnie Keele
Contributor

If you haven’t heard of Jon Foreman, I can nearly promise that you have at least heard some of his music. By now Switchfoot is nothing new; they’ve been making rocking solid albums for years. Foreman, however, chose to take a break from the big hand band and do a solo project. Starting in November 2007, Foreman began releasing six-song EP’s titled after a season with “Summer” being released in June 2008. Personally, I feel Switchfoot is incredible, but if you don’t share my sentiments don’t turn your back on Foreman yet. Jon trades rocking out for some quiet, well-crafted, mellow tunes. Even though it provides. Not only is his music artistically spot on, but the thought-provoking lyrics he puts on top are equally as impressive. His songs actually mean something. They have a true depth that few songwriters are able to capture.

It is nearly impossible to come up with a list of his “best songs” because all of them are absolutely brilliant, able to stand alone but still fit into a larger whole. However, among his most popular songs (as voted by iTunes Store customers) are “Dare For The Pain” from Fall, “Learning How To Die” and “Behind Your Eyes” from Winter, “In My Arms” and “Your Love Is Strong” from Spring, and “A Mirror Is Harder To Hold” from Summer.

I honestly believe this is some of the best music you will ever hear. It is so well-crafted on a whole that it really is in a league of its own. Jon Foreman, a true artist and musical genius, thank you for sharing your talents with us.

Seasons
Artist: Jon Foreman
(of Switchfoot)
Genre: Acoustic/Folk
Released: June 2008

Welcome back Southern!

ADP is excited about the new experiences you will have here at Southern. From engagements and weddings to senior portraits, we want to help document your memories. Contact us for more about how to save $10 on your next session.

alan darmody
photography
alandonaharmacy.com

Get Your Green On

1

Vacation: Wasting Gas (I’m sure you can do the math on how this is bad for our environment)
Solution: Fuel System Cleaner
Implementation: Add a fuel cleaner to your tank every 3,000 miles to ensure that your fuel system will be running in top form. Deposits will cause a rough idle, engine hesitation and overall bad fuel economy, but a fuel cleaner will get rid of those deposits. Voila!

Clarification: You can get fuel system cleaner at any gas station, auto store or even at Walmart for around $8 and up.

*Tip from ecotologue.com
Lance Armstrong
Lance Armstrong, seven-time world cycling champion, will step up for a shot at an eighth victory in the Tour de France.

Despite the drug rumors that have tarnished his perfect reputation, the 36-year-old will live strong and bring interest back to cycling and multi-colored wristbands.

"He's turned himself into a cycling icon so it will be great for cycling and American athletics," said Yanina Amorgan, senior animation major.

Lance Armstrong took a three-year break and decided to come back and prove exactly why he is the only cyclist anyone knows... hot.

Tom Brady
The results are in and the Patriots have confirmed that Tom Brady will not participate for the remainder of the 2008 season. Rumors suggesting a torn ACL and MCL have Boston fans everywhere a little scared about the future.

Southern's Super Bowl party swarmed with Brady jerseys last year, however, this season doesn't look too promising for Patriot fans.

"We got a new quarterback, but it's still going to be hard to fill his shoes," said Jonathan Archo, freshman theology major. "Patriots are still the greatest dynasty in the history of all football."

Brady's left knee was injured during the first quarter of the first game of the season; the team's first chance to bounce back from an embarrassing Super Bowl brawl with the Giants.

Tom Brady batted in the beginning... definitely not hot.

Serena Williams
Five years ago Serena Williams was ranked number one in the world for woman's tennis. After handling some injuries and family issues she returned, five years later, to reclaim her number-one ranking.

With a victory over her sister, Venus, in the quarterfinals and one over Jelena Jankovic for the title, she is the best female tennis player in the world.

"Real athletes never fall off, they just age," said David Grant, senior film major. "Serena Williams climbing back to the top is just showing us that her age hasn't caught up with her yet."

Serena Williams gets her groove back... definitely hot.

First year of futsol fever
Just when you thought all the cruci... ...ke their opponent's goals using a much smaller area than a soccer field. Unlike soccer, futsol is not limited with an out of bounds line. This allows the players to rebound the ball off the walls, the ceiling or the closest opponent's head. A much smaller ball with less bounce is used to compensate for the smaller space.

"Futsol is like a mix between hockey and soccer so students are really going to enjoy it," said Omar Lopez-Thampion, a sophomore journalism major.

Four teams have already signed up to play and many more are expected to join. The sport will begin as a pilot program, and based on its success it could become a permanent fall sport. Soccer popularity on campus gives futsol an edge. But if it doesn't go as planned, it will be plucked out of the hot pan, like last years Fluffy Chickens team.

2008 Concert Season
Brahms & More

Sunday 14 September 7:00 p.m.

FREE Admittance

Come and enjoy a wonderful evening of live music, featuring Symphony No.1 in c minor and Academic Festival Overture by Brahms and SAU Alumnus Brian Liu on violin playing the first movement of Tchaikovsky's "Violin Concerto in D" under the direction of Richard Hickam.

Bring a blanket, chairs, food, a date, your family or your studies.

RAIN DATE: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 at 7:00 p.m.
Upcoming events calendar

**Friday, September 12**
- Payday
- 8 a.m. - Dave Cress Memorial Golf Tournament (Beer Trace)
- 7:30 p.m. - Evangelism Vespers (Talge Hall Chapel)
- 7:52 p.m. - Sunset
- 8 p.m. - Vespers, Donnie Kewell (Collegedale Church)

**Saturday, September 13**
- 9:30-10:15 a.m. - Continental Breakfast (Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall)
- 10:15 a.m. - SaltWorks Sabbath School (Seminar Room-upstairs)
- 9:30 p.m - FLAG Camp (Wright Hall)

**Sunday, September 14**
- 3 p.m - Sabbath Ministries: Alzheimer Patient Visitations (Wright Hall)
- 7:30 p.m - Evensong Organist: Peter Liepsig; Reader, Luther Whiting (Collegedale Church)
- 9 p.m. - Open Gym Night: Basketball, Volleyball, Racquetball, and Futsal (Ies P.E. Center)

**Monday, September 15**
- PRAXIS Exams (Lynn Wood)
- 4:30 p.m. - Undergraduate Council
- 7 p.m - RTSO Concert (Veteran’s Park)

**Tuesday, September 16**
- 12 p.m - Phi Alpha Applications due (Daniels)
- 12 p.m. - Tomando Siren Test
- 4:30 p.m. - CPR and First Aid Certification Class (Summerour #107)
- 7 p.m - Residence Hall Joint Worship

**Wednesday, September 17**
- 5 p.m - Futsal Team Meeting (Ies P.E. Center)
- 6:30 p.m - Welcome Back Dinner for Returning ACA Students (Presidential Banquet Room)

**Thursday, September 18**
- Last Day for 80% Tuition Refund
- 11 a.m - Convocation: Constitution Day, James Standish (Ies P.E. Center)
- 1 p.m - Senior Pictures (Student Center)
- 7 p.m - Lori-Genie Gallery Opening (Brock Gallery)
- 7:30 p.m - Convocation: SEYC (Ies)

**September 12**
- Aimee Burdick, Bo Benge, Britney Russell, Cassie Brauer, Deandra Gibson, Dustin Gold, Heather Thomas, Keyya Ford, Marleigh Rannow, Matthew Thompson, Sharon Engel
- Ashley Castleberg, Ashley Reddick, Brandon Wilson, Carrie Wilson, Doug Provo, Emily Whelcomb, Julie Knaudt, Matthew Tinkham
- Christine Reynolds, Grace Nunez, Mehran Domingo, Reese Godwin
- Christine Coleman, Debbie Beld, Eric Schoonard, Jeff Dickerson, Sarah Hanson, Trevor Gillull, Winston Allen
humor

Watch out for the birds

Ben Stitzer
Humor Editor

While I was making my normally boring journey from my car to Brook Hall for class, I was bombarded by a flying flock of geese. I heard their squawking slowly get louder and louder. I literally jolted as half a dozen birds swooped over my head. My biggest fear (which I expect to be the same as most people) was that I was going to be the victim of a fly-by-bombing. Seconds later, after the flock passed by me I saw it. One of the birds had dropped a heat-stinking missile. Thankfully they were about 20 feet in front of me and barely made it to the safety of Brook unscathed.

I hope this page will be like my journey to Brook Hall. I want you to make it through the humor page unscathed by terrible comics or lame jokes. I will do my very best to uphold quality through light-hearted humor. My hope is that you find the humor page a safe haven to sit back, enjoy and maybe even laugh.

Instead of just comics, this year we will be having a variety of written humor. Here are a few things you can expect this year, and you are welcome to submit anything you like.

Comics
Draw a funny comic and make it a series. If it's funny, everyone will love you.

Editorials
These will usually consist of humorous takes on things going on around Southern. They can be random and cover almost any topic.

Thumbs up/down
These are about things that are happening around campus. Like, Thumbs up: New flavors for slushes at KR's. Yum, can't wait for a mocha strawberry slush. Thumbs down: Lines at KR's breaking records for longest ever in history of KR's.

Disclaimer: both not necessarily real and are to be used as examples of format only.

CK not open on Sunday morning. Sometimes it's worth it to sleep in and still get a good breakfast. What's going on?

Asian welcome back party. Good food, good games and a good time. 중대한 음식을 위해 감사.

Pasta day confusion. Is it Wednesday or is it Thursday? I never stinkin' know! There should be a chart somewhere letting us know what day is pasta.

Pesto is exceptionally good this year. Good job, it is actually pretty tasty.

New parking permits. I just don't like paying for the whole year all at once...and is it more expensive this year?

Collegedale church's Sabbath school for us. Again, free breakfasts are fantastic. Everyone should go and volunteer to be a small group leader.

So much homework. This is only the second week and there is already tons of work to do. Oh, well, let's get to it.
Preparing students to vote

ROLAND SCALLETT
Staff Writer

With a presidential election just around the corner, university organizations on campus are working hard to make sure students are ready to exercise their civic duty.

In order to provide students with a deeper understanding of the issues at stake during the campaigns, the School of Journalism & Communication has partnered with the history department this semester to offer a media and the presidential elections class.

"It's something we've done every four years," said Stephen Ruf, associate professor of journalism and communication.

In class, students take a closer look at how candidates are using media to create enthusiasm among citizens. They also analyze the issues of media bias, ethics and political advertising.

There is a higher level of interest among students in this election compared to previous elections, Ruf said.

However, this interest for politics among young citizens was not the general trend.

See VOTE, PAGE 3

Freshman class gets mixed reactions

ADRIENNE VERNON
Staff Writer

The freshmen this year can expect one more graduation requirement. Southern is requiring all first-time college students to enroll in Southern Connections, a one-credit-hour course designed to integrate them into college life.

"Southern Connections" is a class that connects them academically, socially and spiritually," said Renita Khoches, co-coordinator of the First Year Experience program, which Southern Connections is part of. The First Year Experience program is designed to help students achieve academic success by mentorship and various orientation activities.

Students are enrolled in one of 36 classes, according to their department. Fifty percent of the class is geared toward teaching the students study techniques, time management and other skills useful for college students. The other half of the class is designed to teach students how to be successful in their major, Khoches said.

Joshua Carpenter, a freshman nursing major, has enjoyed the class. "It's a really good class."

See NEW CLASS, PAGE 3

Library gets a facelift

KATIE HAMMOND
News Editor

The McKee Library now features study rooms, a "reading nook", a renovated bathroom and wider aisles, said Joe Mocnik, director of libraries.

These renovations which took place over the summer, are the second stage of three remodeling phases taking place in the library, Mocnik said. He went on to explain that the first stage of remodeling involved the basement and upstairs level, and in the third stage, which will take place next year, the stairway, lighting and ceilings will be updated.

Some Southern students like the library's new look. "[The renovations] are pretty sweet," said Jared Williams, a sophomore chemistry major, who spends four to five hours a day in the library.

"I like the way the circulation desk is positioned in the foyer of the library," said Tim Matteus, a senior history major. "It adds to the ambience of the entrance," he added.

While some students were pleased with the renovations in the library, others had some complaints. "The boys' bathroom (on first floor) isn't renovated like the girls bathroom," said Anthony Medina, a senior theology pre-den major.

There are now eight study rooms in the library, and some have screens and projectors to which students can hook up their laptops, Mocnik said. He

See LIBRARY, PAGE 3

INDEX

News 1-3
Staff Profiles 4-5
Religion 6
Opinion 7
Lifestyles 8
Sports 9
Campus Chatter 10
Ads 11
Humor 12

Check out Michael Phelps at the Olympics on page 9.

See what this dinosaur is doing on the Humor page 12.

Southern is going green

KATIE HAMMOND
News Editor

Southern is on its way to being more eco-friendly, through a sustainability committee, a new club and students and faculty who want to see pro-environment changes take place on campus, said Doug Baasch, student association president.

A student organization, The Green Initiative, was started this semester by Esther Nooner, a junior speech language pathology major.

The main goal [of the club] is to have recycling bins all over campus by Earth Day," said Megan Sutherland, club vice president and sophomore nonprofit administration and development major.

Sutherland said that the club, which currently has 78 members, plans to educate about the environment and raise awareness by getting T-shirts made out of recycled bottles, and by picking up environmental issues every month to educate students about.

The "Green Campus Initiative," a proposal of efforts Southern can take to "go green," will be considered at the next meeting, the club said.
Bill passed to aid students with tuition and book costs

Hannah Kuntz

A bill promising a list of benefits, including increased accountability for student loan companies, increasing Pell Grant scholarships, and raising awareness of tuition and textbook costs, passed through Congress in July and was signed into law by President Bush on Aug. 14, 2008.

The Higher Education Opportunity Act, totaling more than 1,000 pages, is part of the recent governmental effort to help college students and their parents battle rising costs of tuition and books.

President Gordon Bietz said he had not studied all the implications yet, but felt that the government basically wants to assess whether colleges are providing students with what they say they are. This could lead to more comprehensive testing of current students and Southern alumni.

"I do know it will involve more reporting and will strain some of the infrastructure in providing all the data that the federal government is asking for," Bietz said. "I don't think students will notice it except for a little more attention paid to some assessment activities."

Southern typically only increases tuition by four to five percent each year and will not likely be required to report these increases, however, they will be trying to help students cut costs on books. "We are looking at ways to try to literacy (textbook prices)," said Marc Grundy, associate vice president. "One of the ways is by asking our professors to check book options that are going to be cheaper for students."

"Additional money will likely be freed up for students from middle-class and lower-income families with the increase in Pell Grant scholarships."

"There seems to be a concerted effort by Congress to increase the Pell Grants, which we definitely cheer because that's money that goes from the government to helping students pay the bill," Grundy said. "We're going to go after that money for our students, but it's just unfortunate that every new program that [the government] institutes causes us a lot of work."

Most students are unaware of the implications of the new bill, but seem to feel positively about it.

"It sounds like a great idea," said Tina Matandiko, a freshman nursing major. "But Adventists have a different view of doing things so it probably won't affect us that much."

Emily Fisher, a sophomore nursing major, said she thought it was very practical to communicate with students and to make education more available [regarding Pell Grants].

"The main goal of the club is to have recycling bins all over campus by Earth Day."

-Megan Sutherland

Green

Continued from Pg. 1

green," was written by Joy McKee, Southern's corporate and foundation relations and volunteer liaison. The proposed plan was passed by Southern's cabinet and Ad council, and a new sustainability committee was formed, McKee said. She added that the 12 step strategic plan was taken from a plan outlined by The Institute for Sustainable Energy at Eastern Connecticut State University.

Although all 12 steps are being worked on, this year, the committee's focus is on reducing the volume of solid waste on campus, McKee said. McKee is also working with the Collegedale city commissioners to restart the recycling program in the city, and take other sustainability measures.

"The main goal of the club is to have recycling bins all over campus by Earth Day."

-Megan Sutherland

In addition to the new committee, The Green Initiative Club was also started this semester. "The main goal of the club is to have recycling bins all over campus by Earth Day," said Megan Sutherland, club vice president and sophomore nonprofit administration and development major.

Sutherland said that the club, which currently has 70 members, plans to educate about the environment and raise awareness by getting t-shirts made out of recycled paper, and by picking an environmental issue every month to educate students about.

There are many students and faculty on campus who are concerned about recycling. Baasch said, "My goal is to build education. A lot of people just don't know what to do with recycling," he added.

Angel Kiel, a sophomore graphic design major, especially appreciates the efforts the school is taking to recycle. She said, "Coming from Alaska where most people don't recycle, I think it's cool to come to a place where I won't have to go out of my way to do that."

Welcome back Southerner!

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"Recruiting Volkswagen" convocation

Ashley Cheaney
State Writer

Chattanooga's anticipate the development and opening of the new Volkswagen plant coming to the Tennessee Valley, but wonder, "Why Chattanooga?"

Trevor Hamilton, vice president for Economic Development for the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce, provided answers during the Sept. 5 convocation for the School of Business & Management.

In an hour-long presentation, Hamilton shared the timeline for the Volkswagen project, starting with Chattanooga's own economic re-structuring. He also discussed Chattanooga's campaigning for the location of the new Volkswagen production plant. Other unnamed locations considered by Volkswagen were in Alabama and Mississippi.

For the school and the community, the project promises to be a huge economic boost, in terms of job creation and foreign investment. However, the project also brings with it challenges, the biggest of which is environmental.

"This is a huge opportunity for us,\" said Trevor Hamilton, vice president for Economic Development for the Chattanooga Chamber of Commerce. \"But it's important to note that we're doing this in a sustainable way.\"
Students racing for a cure

AMEE BUCHARD
CONTRIBUTOR

Sunday Sept. 28 marks the 9th annual Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure and many Southern students and faculty members are participating.

“Lori-Gene, I love to run and I might as well help someone while doing it,” said Emily Ford, a senior fine arts major.

One team, organized by PE professor Bob Benge, and many other individual faculty and staff will join the event that includes a 5k competitive race, 5k run and fitness walk and a 1-mile fun walk and run starting at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga McKenzie Arena.

“I don’t do it because I enjoy it, necessarily, but I think it’s a good cause,” said Denise Childs, professor in the School of Journalism & Communication, whose aunt is battling the disease.

“The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation has been raising money for breast cancer research since 1982, after the founder, Nancy G. Brinker, lost her sister Susan to breast cancer. Since then, the foundation has been working to fight this disease by hosting fundraising events such as the Race for the Cure, allowing them to raise over $1.5 million since 2000.

Without a cure for breast cancer, one in eight women will be diagnosed yearly in the U.S., and around the world, 10 million could die over the next 25 years, according to the foundation.

Many participants in this event are involved because they want to honor the life of a loved one or a friend.

“I’m running in the race because it’s exciting to be part of an event that can really change people’s lives.”

-Elizabeth Underwood

“I’m running in the race because it’s exciting to be part of an event that can really change people’s lives,” said Elizabeth Underwood, a junior nursing major whose grandmother had breast cancer.

Being involved in the Race for the Cure does not just mean running the 5k. The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation also needs volunteers for the day of the race. For more information about volunteering, entry fees, and how to register for this event, go to www.chattanoogaRacesForTheCure.com.

Library
Continued from Pg. 1

added that most of the rooms can seat six to eight people, and one of the study rooms can seat ten.

Students can make reservations for a study room online by going to library.southern.edu, and clicking on the study room reservations link in the lower left hand corner, said Frank Di Memmo, media librarian.

Danae Ozmunian, a freshmen math and physics for secondary education major, appreciates the changes. The study rooms are useful because you can work in groups on projects and don’t have to be quiet in the library,” she said.

New class
Continued from Pg. 1

good experience,” he said. “I’ve made a lot of new friends.”

Professors use the same basic material in teaching study skills, but curriculum focusing on a specific major is unique to each department. Students also participate in activities related to their majors, such as visiting museums, hospitals or even building a robot.

Students who haven’t declared a major are grouped in a class that allows them to explore their talents and options. If a student decides to change majors, they do not change classes. The skills they are learning are transferable to any major, said Klisches.

Administrators hope the class will boost retention rates. About 30% of freshmen do not return to Southern in the fall for their sophomore year, said Volker Henning, associate vice president of academic administration.

Southern has been working toward creating this class for at least five years, Henning said. Administrators will continue to assess and analyze the program, and will evolve it to fit the needs of students.

For students who feel their Southern Connections class is not beneficial, Henning advises, “Go to the class and see what you can learn. See what you pick up. There will be things of interest and use for every student in the class.”

Artist comes to Southern

EMILY YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR

Lori-Genie, an artist whose work has been featured across the United States, in Europe, Scandinavia and Central Asia, will be presenting her performance art Sept. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. She will illustrate the music of Peter Cooper and other musicians with graphite as they perform. Convocation credit will be given.

She emphasized that her show will be unique from what Southern normally offers for convocations.

“I don’t think anything I can say can come close to the impact of watching this artwork being created,” she said. “The idea of the performance is not about producing a great work of art. It’s a response to the music.”

Giselle Hazel, an assistant professor of the School of Visual Art and Design arranged for her to perform at Southern after seeing her artwork on display. She was captured by the way that Lori-Genie connected music and art.

“Lori-Genie has focused on giving sound and music a visual form,” Hazel said. “Every piece carries with it a message, and Lori-Genie’s message is that one can truly engage in classical music.”

Her artwork can also be seen on display at the Brock Hall Gallery on the second floor of Brock Hall from Sept. 18 to Oct. 31.

Vote
Continued from Pg. 1

during the last presidential election. Statistics from the U.S. Census Bureau revealed that less than half of citizens age 18 to 24 voted in the 2004 presidential election.

To make sure that students get involved and vote, the History Club has been conducting a voter registration drive on campus. We want to promote civic mindedness and community involvement. It’s part of our departmental mission,” said Ben McPherson, history department chair.

The club had a booth set up at the organizational showcase at the beginning of the school year, as well as in the cafeteria line Thursday after convocation, where students could register to vote. Students that are not from Tennessee can also register to vote in Hamilton County.

Sophomore mass communication major Angela McPherson from Indiana registered with the history club. She said that the process was incredibly easy. It took her five minutes to fill out the half-page form. “The worst part was remembering my address at the dorm,” she added.

Instead of going to town to get registered, junior mass communication major and Tennessee resident Emily Young also chose to register with the History Club. “It was very convenient to have it all right there,” she said.

Ryan Thurber, History Club officer and junior history major, said that nearly 100 students have already registered through the club.

Students who have not yet registered for voting still have a chance to do so. The History Club will have the registration booth set up every day next week by the cafeteria line during lunch. People unable to stop by the booth at those times can also pick up a registration form in the history department.

Finally, watch for posters around campus as several clubs such as the Democratic Club and the History Club are planning parties on election night.
staff profiles

Monika Bliss | Ms. Editor
Mass Communication: Advertising, Graphic Design

Emily Young | Managing Editor
Mass Communication: Writing and Editing

Katie Hammond | News Editor
Mass Communication: Writing and Editing, Pre-dent

Katie Dexter | Layout Editor
Graphic Design

Christina Weitzel | Layout Editor
Graphic Design

Marlin Thorman | Photo Editor
Outdoor Leadership

Sarah Hayhoe | Opinion Editor
English, International Studies, Spanish

Chris Clouzet | Religion Editor
Print Journalism, Religious Studies

Rachel Hopkins | Lifestyles Editor
Broadcast Journalism
We are the Accent staff.
We rock.
We get the job done.

If you want to talk to us we're here between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday or better yet, shoot us an email at accent@southern.edu
religion

Discovering rest without getting more sleep

Chris Clouzet
Religion Editor

The students of Southern's campus are tired. Waking up has become the bane of their existence. They just want a little more sleep, but the sound of the alarm signals the beginning of the day’s flurry of activity. Their waking hours are consumed by classes, labs, studying, working, serving and when time (or conscience) allows, sports, eating, socializing, reading, media and exercising. On Monday, eyes roll with a long sigh as the school week begins. By Friday, one may over hear hearty prayers of thanks for the coming Sabbath. They rush sleeping in the next morning, so much so that it seems many accidently miss Sabbath school and barely make it to church.

That evening, after a large, sleep-inducing lunch, many are ready to relax. Others, however, are obliged to hit the books lest they lose any ground in their studies. Even Sunday becomes another glorified homework session, lasting late into the night. Indeed, Southern students are craving more sleep. But is that their solution? Many appear to believe so, but there is, in fact, a better one.

The key can be found on their very campus. Books on Christianity and spirituality are in abundant supply. Ellen White’s writings practically spill off the library’s shelves. Most importantly, the Word of God is very present in little black books that say “Holy Bible” on the front. The solution is right in front of them and it goes something like this.

At one point during His ministry, Jesus sends His disciples out on their own evangelistic campaign (Mark 6). He gives them authority over evil spirits and instructs them to preach repentance among the people. And they do. They work hard and achieve much success. Later, upon returning to Jesus, they are eager to share with Him what they had experienced and taught. Jesus, in His infinite wisdom, calmly says, “Come with me by yourselves to a quiet place and get some rest.” (verse 31). This invitation was born of years of experience. At many points during His ministry, it was necessary for Jesus to pray throughout the night or get up early in the morning to go and walk with God. For a man whose days were filled with teaching, preaching, healing, traveling, and caring for His lost sheep, it was vital to spend time in adoration communion with His Father. In Desire of Ages, White says, “...in the secret place of prayer He sought divine strength, that He might go forth breasted for duty and trial...” In communion with God He could unburden the sorrows that were crushing Him. Here He found comfort and joy.

There are many students at Southern who seem to have forgotten this truth. They are like ants caught in a perpetual summer, continuously busy, preparing for a winter that will never come. They need a reprieve from their constant activity. Even those who are busy doing God’s work need rest, for they are just as busy. Jesus could have spent more time in much needed sleep, but He realized that “through continual communion He received life from God.” However, too many are unwilling to take the risk of adding one more item to their busy agendas. They decide that spending more time in another activity will not solve anything. That approach is one of their downfall. While communion with God may not miraculously provide more time to sleep, it is the key to finding true rest.

Jesus’ invitation remains the same today: come and rest awhile.

“When every other voice is hushed, and in quietness we wait before Him, the silence of the soul makes more distinct the voice of God. He bids us, ‘Be still and know that I am God’. Ps. 46:10. Here alone can true rest be found.’” If Southern learns to accept His invitation, they will discover true rest.

Who needs God? We all do.

religion updates

- At vespers last Friday $1687 was donated toward saving Malamulo College. Southern is the first of the 18 North American Adventist colleges to contribute toward the corporate goal of $100,000. If you haven’t contributed or you would like to continue to give, please drop your donations in the box at the student center.

South East Youth Conference

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Schedule</th>
<th>Wednesday, September 17, 2008</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.</td>
<td>Wednesday Evening Convention&lt;br&gt;Booths Open&lt;br&gt;Ivor Center</td>
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</tbody>
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| Thursday, September 18, 2008 |
| 7:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. | Thursday Evening Convention<br>Booths Open<br>Ivor Center | | |

| Friday, September 19, 2008 |
| 6:00 p.m. - 9:15 p.m. | Friday Evening Vespers<br>Booths Open<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 9:15 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. | | | |

| Sabbath, September 20, 2008 |
| 9:30 am. - 10:15 am. | Sabbath School<br>South Church<br>Booths Open<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 10:15 am. - 12:00 p.m. | Sabbath Worship Service<br>Joy Rosario<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 12:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. | Lunch<br>Booths Open<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. | 1st Session Session<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. | 1st Session Session<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 3:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. | 2nd Session Session<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 3:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. | 2nd Session Session<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. | 2nd Session Session<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 4:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. | Meals<br>Booths Open<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. | Social<br>Booths Open<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 6:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. | Booths Open<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. | Booths Open<br>Ivor Center | | |
| 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. | Booths Open<br>Ivor Center | | |

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opinion

iPods and the lottery: Is voting for losers?

SARAH HAYHOE
Opinion Editor

"Elections are often a choice between a punch in the face or a kick in the pants," said Matthew Turk, a senior marketing major. "But, I don't think anyone has the right to complain about the outcomes if they refuse to participate.

Four years ago, as a freshman sitting in speech class, I discovered my right to vote. When Professor Stephen Ruf assigned persuasive speeches, I crafted an argument for Apple computers on my iBook G4, while more than one of my classmates decided to tell us why they should vote. I don't remember their arguments, but I did register and mail in my absentee ballot. Apart from the satisfaction of doing my civic duty and feeling like a mature 18-year-old, it was a bland experience, perhaps especially in retrospect. Maybe if I had to fight for my right to vote it would have been sweeter, but the days of Mrs. Anthony and Mrs. Stanton are gone. And our generation hasn't had to fight for much of anything except cafeteria menus and fashion statements. Still, we have this constitutional right charged with a call-to-action, and along with it comes the questions of "what is" and "what ought to be."

Economists offer an answer to the first question. According to Stephen D. Levitt, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, voting does not rationally make sense for the individual. In the 2005 New York Times article "Why Vote?" Levitt compares voting to the lottery. The chances of your vote or my vote affecting the outcome of the November election are extremely slim. After all, in the last century only one Congressional election was decided by a single vote. It was in Buffalo in 1910. Yet Americans vote in the millions. And, on average, even more turn out for the presidential elections. So what's the point? Why do we vote? Levitt offers three possibilities:

1. Perhaps we are just not very bright and therefore wrongly believe that our votes will affect the outcome.
2. Perhaps we vote in the same spirit in which we buy lottery tickets. After all, your chances of winning a lottery and of affecting an election are pretty similar. From a financial perspective, playing the lottery is a bad investment. But it's fun and relatively cheap for the price of a ticket. If you buy the right to fantasize how you'd spend the winnings - much as you get to fantasize that your vote will have some impact on policy.
3. "Perhaps we have been socialized into the voting-as-duty idea, believing that it is a good thing for society if people vote, even if it's not particularly good for the individual. And thus we feel guilty for not voting."

A key word here is "individual." What is futile for the lone citizen is significant for society. Electoral college or not, we live under a democratic republic where someone has to vote. So, now we get to the "what ought to be" question, or how do we make our votes count?

Approximately two-thirds of New York University students surveyed last year, said they would exchange their vote in the upcoming presidential election for a free ride at NYU where tuition runs twice as high as at SAU. Although we can now acknowledge the economic savvy of that choice, it lacks the ethical hoopties we're looking for. Worse yet, 30 percent said they would make the trade for an iPod Touch.

Our votes matter most on the local scale (as opposed to the presidential). Yet we likely know less about local issues and forms of government than what national candidates pay millions to broadcast on CNN. This is a problem. We need to identify our sphere of influence. As Southern students, this comes closer than city hall.

Last week, 736 of us cast ballots for SA senators. Fortyeight candidates ran for 31 positions. These senators have a significant spending budget at their disposal. Like Turk said, we forfeit the right to complain when we refuse to participate in change. This attitude is a social reality and is understandable not only in presidential elections, but more so in situations within our spheres of influence. If we can carry this logic to its natural end, it means only 736 of us have the right to complain about university policy and SA expenditures for the 2008-2009 school year. To redeem your right, be aware of how to make a difference through your senators who meet biweekly in the White Oak Room of Thatcher South. Executive Vice President Luther Whiting informs me that all students are welcome to attend. If you opt out, then suck it up, cupcake, and have a great year.

Have Southern men turned in their armor for halos?

MATTHEW HERMANN
Contributor

Since 1892, young men and women have come to Southern to be educated, make friends and maybe take a relationship to the next level. However, there is no question (especially for females) that the dating scene at SAU has been in a relative state of decline. Let's just get to the point—where have all the men gone? From a male student's perspective, I will give you an answer that may be hard to swallow, but true in every respect.

A man's mind is complex, yet so simple. Dopamine, the chemical that gives us the sensation that we are "in love," is what rocks our brains when we go on a date or have that first kiss. Dopamine receptors can also be stimulated when we listen to music or play basketball. It is nature's way of giving us satisfaction. For millennia, dopamine receptors have been responses for legitimate and honorable activities like asking a woman to dinner. However, now kids on the block are microwaving on the same receptors, threatening the very drive that will land you a hot date.

Unfortunately, many computer-based forms of entertainment like video games and pornography are rendering dating obsolete. Dopamine, that special chemical, gets released in massive quantities when men game for hours on end. Like any drug, men must play more and more to get the same high. Since the brain has only a fixed number of dopamine receptors, there is scarcity. Women must now compete with the infinite relationships men have had with their video games since they were ten. That's not all; many women may never even get a chance to compete. Too many Saturday nights have I walked around Tallger seeing the same blue haze in every other guy's window. Some men never leave their dorm rooms because they are so infatuated with their games. This, in turn, has caused confusion amongst the female population as to where the men have gone.

While some ladies may be depressed to hear this horrible news, it gets worse. Video games are here to stay because as men play them more, they become less dateable. First, video games are always willing to give men their fix. Never on a date could a man ask the woman if he can reload the scenario due to the date going sour. Second, men who become addicted to video games will, if they choose to date, experience a withdrawal of dopamine that women cannot give. The result is extreme irritability and an unstable relationship. Lastly, video games create a physique in a man that is unattractive. I mean, excessive gaming has never produced muscular, athletic men. Unfortunately, women, you may experience a depressed attraction to men as they play video games more and more.

Southern, once an oasis for Adventist young people to find a respectable man has now become socially segregated based on gender. Many would-be honorable men have been reduced to addicts hooked on their technology. This makes the demand for dateable men high and the supply dangerously low, a scenario which could even force women to ask men on dates, or worse. I have no solution except to ask men one and all to spend more time outside the gaming world. In that way, women could eventually meet the knights in shining armor you've always hoped for.
lifestyles

So you think you know about your geography

Rachel Hopkins
Lifestyles Editor
rachelhopkins@southern.edu

It’s a sad but true fact: I’ve never been out of the country. All right, that’s not entirely true. I have been to Canada and Puerto Rico, but Puerto Rico is a U.S. commonwealth, so that hardly seems to count. And you’d think that since I’ve spent so much time in this country, I would have been to all 50 states by now. Nope, haven’t done that either. But believe it or not, in spite of the obvious travel deficiency that seems to exist in my life, I’m pretty good at geography. I can, at the very least, tell you what continent a country is on, and three out of five times, I’ll win the game of Name-That-U.S. Capital. However, my hopes of ever winning a geography bee were dashed during the recent Beijing Olympics. There were countries competing that I had never heard of in my 22 years of existence. Tuvalu? Entreat? Gabon? Where have these countries been all my life? I realized that my education regarding foreign countries could not end in high school. I am committed not only to hear about, but also to learn at least a little about every country in the world! And here’s the best part. I’m taking you with me on this exciting world tour of knowledge. Just call me Carmen Sandiego. I’ll try to enlighten you on a country I haven’t heard of at least once a month. Who needs Adventist Colleges Abroad when you’ve got the lifestyles page?

Country: Burkina Faso
Capital: Ouagadougou (no typo necessary)
Location: Landlocked in Western Africa
Population: Just over 13.6 million people according to 2006 census.
Size: 105,792 sq. miles.

Why Visit: With events like the Pan-African Cinema and Television Festival of Ouagadougou (held during odd numbered years), the International Arts and Crafts Show of Ouagadougou (held even years), the International Festival of the Theater and the Puppets of Ouagadougou, you would hardly have time to be bored.

Inglis on Englishing your way through school

Chelsea English
Conversation
“Some people have a way with words, and other people not have way.” —Steve Martin

Steve is right. There are those who seem to never stammer or hesitate. They never find themselves in a situation where they are at a loss for words. They use six-syllable words you’ve never even heard of in everyday conversation. Try not to hate them, but don’t feel inferior to them either; simply chuckle and charge the subject, then look up the word later.

Then there are those of us who, according to Steve, “not have way.” We sprinkle our conversations with “you know” and “what’s the word I’m looking for” which leads the other person to awkwardly try to help us figure out what we’re talking about.

But people have discovered a way to compensate for our failure to grasp our native language—make up new words! Or rather, make everything into a verb. I’m guilty of it myself. In church I complain that the speaker isn’t “niced,” “tasted” during class and I always “Google” words I don’t know.

But, really, how far are we going to take this? “Yeah, I convocationed today, but I was totally late-again, so I caroled over there.” Or how about, “I can’t pizza now, I’m term-papery.” You might think this is clever, and perhaps it is, but intelligent it is not.

I would submit that we stop trying to reinvent the English language to meet our meager mastery. It isn’t necessary to speak like Winston Churchill, or Martin Luther King, Jr., both of whom commanded the English language to soar with their thoughts, and fused their quotes in the pages of our history books. For those of us with less verbal talent, keep it simple! I’m not suggesting that we never indulge in the linguistic shorthand of turning nouns into verbs. But we shouldn’t lose our ability to build proper sentences and paragraphs. As speakers of English, we should strive to, well, speak English. So, from time to time, practice! Expand your vocabulary, make yourself clear, and throw a well-turned phrase into your writing. Don’t be like Buck the Cat, from the comic strip “Get Fuzzy,” who proclaims that “You can wordify anything, if you just verb it!”

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

Rock City’s Enchanted MAIZE
Rock City Gardens, Lookout Mountain
Open Saturdays until 10 p.m., Sunday – Noon to 8 p.m.
Get tickets online at enchantedmaize.com

Chattanooga Rally for Peace
South End of Walnut Street Bridge, Chattanooga
Sunday, Sept. 21 at 2:30 p.m.
Free
Join parents, college and high school students and peace lovers as they walk with signs (optional) across the bridge to Coolidge Park.

The Chattanooga Rally for Peace Facebook site, chattanoogafun.com/events or call Erica Tuggle at 994-9955

Road to Freedom: Photographs of the Civil Rights Movement
High Museum of Art, Atlanta
Open Sunday, Noon – 5 p.m.
$15 for students, 17 and under
$11 high.org

Atlanta Braves vs. Mets
Turner Field, Atlanta
Sunday, Sept. 21 at 1:35 p.m.
Tickets start at $6
Atlantabraves.com

Get Your Green On

Vexation: Wasting Paper: Those poor trees!
Solution: There are probably a million, but this week’s is to print your assignments or papers using both sides of the page.
Implementation: Check with your teachers to see if you can turn your work in this way. There are many who won’t mind at all, and if they do have a problem with it, ask them why they hate the environment so much. That might help.

Clarification: This is a really simple step to literally cut your paper consumption by up to 50 percent. Pretty impressive, huh?

*Tip from sate101.com
Phelps goes 8 for 8 in 2008

For years now many people have been anticipating the 2008 Summer Olympics, and in August they finally arrived. There were many questions leading up to the summer games. Could Michael Phelps surpass Mark Spitz’s 7 gold medals in one Olympic year and become the greatest Olympian ever? Phelps was able to put all doubt to rest as he captured an Olympic record eight gold medals in 200m fly, 100m fly, 200m fly, 200m IM, 400m IM, 4x100m free relay, 4x100m medley relay, and 4x100m medley relay. He broke the world record in four of his five individual swims and three world records in the relays. Not only did he exceed Mark Spitz’s 36-year-old record of winning 7 gold medals in a single Olympic year, but this gives him 14 career gold medals, which is also another Olympic record.

For the most part, Michael Phelps had commanding leads and won with ease except in the 4x100m freestyle, where teammate Jason Lezak made a triumphant comeback to keep Phelps hopes for eight gold medals alive. In the 100m butterfly, Michael Phelps was able to stretch out Serbia’s Milorad Cavic by 0.1 of a second. Some people may say that Phelps is now the greatest Olympian ever, others go as far as the greatest athlete ever. I guess there is only one question left to ask after such astonishing performance like this. What is he going to do for an encore in 2012 in London?
Upcoming events calendar

Friday, September 19
SM Re-Entry Retreat (Laurelbrook)
7:45-103 - SA Senate Refresher Day (Promenade)
11a-1p - Senior Pictures (Student Center)
7:42p - Sunset
8p - SEYC Vespers. Ivor Myers (Ies P.E. Center)
9:15-10p - SEYC Booths open (Ies P.E. Center)
10p - French SS worship service (Miller Hall 201)
10.5a - SaltWorks Sabbath School (Seminar Room-upstairs)
9.75 Sabbath School (Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall)
SMC Sabbath School (Gospel Chapel-upstairs)
Adoration - John Nixon (Collegedale Church)
10:30a - SEYC Worship Service. Jay Rosario (Ies P.E. Center)

Saturday, September 20
9.30-10:15a - Continentl Breakfast (Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall)
SEYC Sabbath School - Michael Hesel (Ies P.E. Center)
10a - French SS worship service (Miller Hall 201)
10:15a - SaltWorks Sabbath School (Seminar Room-upstairs)
9.75 Sabbath School (Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall)
SMC Sabbath School (Gospel Chapel-upstairs)
Adoration - John Nixon (Collegedale Church)
10:30a - SEYC Worship Service. Jay Rosario (Ies P.E. Center)

Sunday, September 21
5-6p Faculty Recognition Riverboat Cruise (Southern Belle)
1p - University Assembly

Monday, September 22
First Day of Autumn ViewSouthern 4p - University Assembly
3p - New Club/Dept. Student Organization applications due to Student Life and Activities
7p - Employer Panel (Brock 333) Convention Credit!

Tuesday, September 23
ViewSouthern 9-10:30 - Last day to return textbooks with a drop slip to Campus Shop
7p - Residence Hall Joint Worship

Wednesday, September 24
ViewSouthern 7:30p - Percussion, Chen Zimbalista (Ackerman Auditorium) Convention Credit!

Thursday, September 25
11a - Convention: Student Association, Gary Pavela (Ies P.E. Center)
3:30p - Graduate Council (Robert Merchant Room)
7:30p - Art & Music, Lori Gene & Peter Cooper (Ackerman Auditorium) Convention Credit!

Classifieds

Seeking Female Housemates: Looking for a female to live with 3 other girls 1 mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, mud room, living room, porch and big back yard. $200/mo. plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-567-7554.

Concert Tickets: Third row tickets to Relient K, Family Force 5, and TobyMac on December 6 (Saturday Night) Only 4 available. Contact Chris for more info (christiau@southern.edu).

Marissa’s Bakery: What do you enjoy eating Friday evening for supper? Do you starve on Sabbath mornings when the cafeteria is closed? How about something fresh Banana Bread? Delicious Blueberry Muffins? Savory Cinnamon Rolls? If so, call 916-547-9495, or email marissaroberts@southern.edu with your order by 4pm every Thursday afternoon.


Have a vehicle to sell?
Looking for a roommate?
Making custom buttons and magnets?
Send your classified to: accentclassifieds@gmail.com.

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Billing

A doctor and a lawyer were talking at a party.

Their conversation was constantly interrupted by people describing their ailments and asking the doctor for free medical advice.

After an hour of this, the exasperated doctor asked the lawyer, “What do you do to stop people from asking you for legal advice when you’re out of the office?”

“Tell them,” replied the lawyer, “and then I send them a bill.”

The doctor was shocked, but agreed to give it a try.

The next day, still feeling slightly guilty, the doctor prepared the bills.

When he went to place them in his mailbox, he found a bill from the lawyer.

Only three doors

An airline captain was breaking in a new blonde stewardess. The route they were flying had a layover in another city. Upon their arrival, the captain showed the stewardess the best place for airline personnel to eat, shop and stay overnight.

The next morning, as the pilot was preparing the crew for the day’s route, he noticed the new stewardess was missing. He knew which room she was in at the hotel and called her up wondering what happened. She answered the phone, crying, and said she couldn’t get out of her room. "You can’t get out of your room?” the captain asked, “Why not?”

The stewardess replied: “There are only three doors in here,” she sobbed, “one is the bathroom, one is the closet, and one has a sign on it that says ‘Do Not Disturb!’”

Great writer

There was once a young man who, in his youth, professed his desire to become a great writer.

When asked to define “great” he said, “I want to write stuff that the whole world will read, stuff that will make them scream, cry, howl in pain and anger!”

He now works for Microsoft, writing error messages.

New computer viruses on the loose:

Politically Correct virus:
Never calls itself a “virus”, but instead refers to itself as an “electronic microorganism.”

AT&T virus:
Every three minutes it tells you what great service you are getting.

MCI virus:
Every three minutes it reminds you that you’re paying too much for the AT&T virus.

Star Trek virus:
Invades your system in places where no virus has gone before.

Public Television virus:
Your programs stop every few minutes to ask for money.

Nike virus:
Just does it.

Jokes from www.coolfunnyjokes.com
Worship to change in Collegedale

Adria Bradshaw
Staff Writer

Southern’s campus is currently undergoing a worship revolution. Lynnwood Hall no longer hosts Student Missionary Church (SMC), The Third has a new name, and breakfast is now served at church for students.

Since Aug. 2, SMC and Collegedale Church have joined forces, revamped church services, and created Worship Renewal. The latest worship service maintains SMC’s idea of a student-led church service on a grander scale at Collegedale Church. Connect, formerly known as The Third, has updated its name, but still provides the alternate choice for a contemporary worship service.

“We are not here to entertain,” said Eddie Cornejo, a senior theology major and Collegedale Church’s student worship coordinator. Cornejo reflected on one of Pastor Nixon’s recent sermons in an attempt to explain Worship Renewal.

“We are not here to please the individual worship styles.”

Seniors visit Southern

Emily Kay
Staff Writer

View Southern kicked off Monday afternoon with the arrival of 550 seniors from 13 different Southern Union academies who wanted to see Southern’s campus.

This event, which takes almost the entire year to plan and costs $45,000, included some new activities. Among those added were a third Career Connexion and “Play @ Southern.” According to Vanessa Kepper, event coordinator, these gave the seniors an opportunity to see areas of campus that they may not know exist.

Career Connexions lets seniors pick which departments they want to know more about and attend a class in. The decision to add a third Career Connexion was in response to surveys, which are given out at the end of each View Southern.

“We do a survey and try to respond to what the kids want,” said Jackie James, assistant director for enrollment.

A new this year was “Play @ Southern,” which gave seniors the opportunity to see more of the campus and get their hands dirty caving, rock climbing, swimming and braving the high ropes course in the student park.

Tuesday night allowed for one more chance to have some fun in the gym at “Fall for Southern,” where seniors sang karaoke, rode a mechanical

Joker Party fuels competitive spirit

Emily Young
Managing Editor

Saturday night more than 100 students gathered at the Goliath Wall and Student Park, which were decorated like a desert island, for the Joker Release Party.

“I loved the theme,” said Alise Ionashku, a senior business long-term health care major. “It felt really exotic, like you were somewhere else.”

The entertainment for the party was a series of competitions. Students signed up for groups in advance to compete in various games such as a water relay, blindfolded puzzle assembly and others. In each game the losing team was immediately eliminated from the competition.

One of the other games was called the gentle joust. The tips of giant water noodles were dipped in paint and two opponents tried to get paint on their opponents without getting painted themselves.

“There was paint everywhere and emotions were flaring,” said Jason Maxie, a senior nursing major. Maxie enjoyed the event but was disappointed that the paint was.

Florida Hospital Hall construction delayed

Jennifer Meyer
Staff Writer

Progress on the new nursing building, Florida Hospital Hall, has been delayed over the past few months due to the lack of availability of contractors and bad weather.

Since the groundbreaking in December 2007, some of the necessary concrete bases on which the foundation is laid have been placed. However, the same contractor is being used for both Florida Hospital Hall and the Hutson Wellness Center. The construction on the wellness center is currently a priority.

In addition, recent heavy rains have created large amounts of mud on the construction site, forcing workers to wait for the ground to dry before work can resume.

“As soon as the concrete is laid and the workers can work on top of it, rain will no longer be a problem,” said Clair Kitzson, Plant Services director. The ongoing construction could potentially cause a parking problem. Kitzson said that many building materials will need to be stored for an

INDEX

News 1-3
Senators 4-5
Religion 6
Opinion 7
Lifestyles 8
Sports 9
Campus Chatter 10
Classifieds 11
Humor 12

RELIGION

Is God just a place marker? See page 6 for some insight.

HUMOR

Check out the new semi-anatomically correct thumbs on page 12.
Art you can hear

Tiffany Sands
Staff Writer

Thursday, Sept. 18 marked the grand opening of artist Lori-Gene's unique art exhibit, Color: A Spectrum of Sound, a gallery that depicts the movement of the musicians through vivid colors and intense lines. "My work combines the phenomena of motion, sound and sight to create an image of the passion that is heard and felt through music," Lori-Gene said.

Lori-Gene has a background in sculpture, but has become fond of classical music, which she said she sees art. Giselle Hased, the gallery coordinator, invited Lori-Gene to come to Southern after witnessing her artwork at a showcase at Emory University. Hased felt it would be appropriate for Lori-Gene to come to Southern because of their classical music radio station, WSMC, and its strong music program.

Lori-Gene not only depicts the movement of musicians, but also captures their facial expressions as they create their masterful sounds.

The same classical music pieces that inspired Lori-Gene's collection played softly as the audience made their way around the room. "I really like how she uses lines to express emotions," said Heather Dappolonia, a sophomore fine arts major.

Lori-Gene also gave the audience a personal tour of her artwork.

"Music can be such magic," Lori-Gene said, as she worked her way around the room discussing the stories and meanings behind some of her favorite pieces. "My aim is to create an idea of sound through movement and vision. The aesthetic experience of each viewer is, thus, unique," she said.

"The result is something entirely new - a drawing or painting that the viewer can hear as well as see."

Tonight, at 7:30 in Ackerman Auditorium, Lori-Gene will be drawing as a music ensemble performs. Lori-Gene's showcase will be on display on the second floor of Book Hall until Oct. 31.

Delays Continued from Pg. 1

undetermined amount of time in the Argelia parking lot, located behind the construction site on Industrial Drive. Florida Hospital Hall will be used as the new nursing facility, and when completed, is projected to allow Southern to accept 40 percent more students into the nursing program over the next few years. The building itself will be twice the size of Herin Hall, the current nursing building.

Portrait studio opening tonight

Katie Hammond
News Editor

Garrett Nudd, a 2000 Southern graduate and professional wedding photographer, is opening a new portrait studio today with a come-and-go open house from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The open house will provide a time where people can come, talk and look around. Nudd said that several downtown area merchants are also donating prizes, including a yoga studio, dress shop and gift shop.

A look inside the new Collision Stone Rue portrait studio.

Courtney Herod, a mass communication major with a photography emphasis, interned with Nudd this summer, and is excited about the studio opening. "I think it's awesome [the studio opening], and I love the location," he said.

Nudd is also involved with students at Southern, and is currently doing a two week intensive with the digital photography class, said Stephen Ruf, associate professor of journalism and communication.

In addition to his own work, and other photographers in the areas, Nudd said that he also plans on displaying photography work of some Southern students.

View Continued from Pg. 1

bull and enjoyed cotton candy and popcorn.

"I could actually see myself at Southern now," said Jenny Litled, a 19-year-old from Highland Lake Academy. While the visiting seniors may have enjoyed their time at Southern, current students did not share their same enthusiasm. "I felt like I had to cater, not just to the person staying in my room, but just to the kids here in general," said Jessica Eberly, a sophomore math major, "They were everywhere."

Of the number of students who attend ViewSouthern, on average 35 to 45 percent will enroll in Southern the following school year. Last year 41 percent of the students enrolled.

Southern, Student Services received this card from the Invisible Children organization in August. The note was handwritten, thanking the student body for their contributions second semester. This includes the race downtown, t-shirt sales, and other miscellaneous donations. I commend you, Southern, for realizing the need in Uganda and doing something about it.

Monika Bliss Editor
VM makes student friendly updates

The Village Market has rearranged products, added more international foods and Internet in an effort to give the store a more contemporary look.

The store has been implementing a plan to increase their space for over a year. Future renovations will include new paint and flooring.

“We want to open the look and feel of the store, make it a more exciting place to shop,” said Gary Shockley, the store manager of the Village Market.

The Village Market’s international foods section is becoming more diversified. South America, Israel, the Mediterranean, France, Germany, Asia and India are different areas of the world where their international foods come from.

Bulk foods have been moved to aisle three, and there is a health and beauty section at the front of the store. Gourmet foods, are also being introduced, and special requests by customers are available.

“The Village Market feels so much more open, everything is not in my face,” said Austin Cole, a sophomore theology major.

The target consumers for the Village Market are students. The store wants to make sure they meet students’ needs by selling deli meals to go and providing everyday items, so students don’t have to leave campus to get what they need.

Another way the Village Market is helping cater to students is through wireless Internet access. Southern has extended the wireless range of the campus to include the Village Market, Shockley said.

“Wireless Internet opens up the variety of places for me to eat,” said Devin Bates, a sophomore religious education major. “It’s cool.”

Trisha Moor uses her computer to check her email utilizing the new wireless Internet in the Village Market.

Bed bugs cause evacuation

Due to the recent discovery of a bed bug infestation in the new wing of Talge Hall, residents of nine rooms were forced to evacuate, so chemicals could be sprayed to kill the bugs.

On the afternoon of Sept. 10, Jordan Wagner, a mass communication major, said he received a call informing him that he and his roommate had until the next morning to relocate from their room in the new wing to a room in the old wing, and launder all of their clothing and linens. It took them until about 2:30 a.m. to finish the move, Wagner said.

Besides the lack of sleep there were other problems.

“We were trying to work on three assignments that were due the next day and that didn’t get done,” Wagner said.

However, some of the problems were more difficult to relieve. For the affected students, getting back into a comfortable workday was difficult, especially since they knew they would be moving back soon.

The deans in Talge were very diligent in dealing with the bed bug problem. In fact, Cook’s Pest Control was hired to treat most of the rooms three times.

“We were bend-over-backwards kind of careful,” said Dwight Magers, the men’s dean. “We’ve got to do what we’ve got to do to be fair to the students.”

This special care was due to what happened in a similar incident last year with a bed bug incident. The rooms were treated once, but the bed bugs were not taken care of.

The cause of the infestation is unknown. Bed bugs can come from anywhere and anywhere. According to the Harvard School of Public Health, problems are more likely with people that travel frequently, as the bugs can crawl into small crevices in suitcases.

Each of the students that had to relocate will be given one month of free rent. The evacuated students have also received compensation for the extra laundry expenses and dry cleaning they had to do.

Magers said those involved have remained positive throughout the ordeal.

“So far, everything has worked out pretty well,” he said.

The last of the students will move back to the new wing rooms after ViewSouthern, when the final treatment will be applied.

Joker

Continued from Pg. 1

not washable and ruined his favorite John Deere t-shirt.

The final four teams faced off in an obstacle course, which involved crawling, balancing and finally, sliding down a soapy tarp. Each member of the winning team, the Little Giants, won a $50 gift certificate to the Hamilton Place mall.

Renew

Continued from Pg. 1

Let’s start getting rid of labels. We are here to bring praise and worship to God.”

Diane Schoonard, whom Correjo refers to as the “brains” of the movement, is Collegedale Church’s spiritual development counselor pastor. She said that the steadily diminishing number of youth in the church has troubled the pastoral staff. Worship Renewal encourages students to be united through worship involvement and feel comfortable calling Collegedale Church their church.

“The biggest struggle has been the issue of changing the way we’ve done things here forever,” said Pastor Schoonard.

With change always comes a little opposition. Though the entire pastoral staff was behind Renewal, they were unsure how members would accept the revival.

“Never be afraid to take risks. A risk can be your greatest blessing,” said Nigel T. Francois, a junior pastoral care major, who facilitates Renewal SMC Sabbath School in the Gospel Chapel.

However, this is not as much a Southern take-over as it is a joint effort. During Renewal service, both members and students are on the platform giving God their praise.

Church members have also graciously volunteered to provide a all-you-can-eat breakfast buffet exclusively for SAU students in the fellowship room at 9:30a.m.

“We can see the power of unity when we come together as the body of Christ—Black, White, Asian, Spanish—all sorts of nations come together making the worship more fulfilling,” said Francois.

Correjo adds, “What really matters is that we come to God in humility and say ‘God, here we are together, and we just want to worship.’”
senators continued

Shelby Mixon
Major: Psychology/Marketing
E-mail: shelbym@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Thatcher South 1608 - 1813
Goals: To bring my precinct together and to make Senate a more active thing on campus that people know more about.

Kristina Benfield
Major: Graphic Design
E-mail: kbenfield@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Thatcher South 2605 - 2817
Goals: Working towards starting a recycling program on campus and being here for whatever the constituents want to see changed.

Manilee Chase
Major: Financial Management/History
E-mail: manilee@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Thatcher South 3606 - 3817
Goals: To promote Senate’s role in student government and its reputation with the Southern students, and to help students understand and utilize their value to Southern as an organization.

Marisa Hutchinson
Major: Health Science
E-mail: mmeans@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Thatcher South 4605 - 4817
Goals: To convey the ideas of my constituents to Senate so their goals will not go unheard.

Timothy George
Major: Nursing
E-mail: tgeorge@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Southern Village Men
Goals: Get bike racks in Southern Village and promote ministries that Senate has already been supporting.

Hillary Wagner
Major: Music—Theory and Literature
E-mail: hwagner@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Southern Village Women
Goals: To help with the recycling program, particularly in getting recycled goods picked up in Southern Village.

Steven Arauz
Major: English
E-mail: stevenaraz@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Student Family Housing
Goals: To connect every student on campus to Jesus by providing more ministries and by purifying the ones already established.

Kimberly Benfield
Major: Pre-Physical Therapy
E-mail: kbenfield@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Community students w/last names A-B, K
Goals: To provide on-campus lockers for community students to use during the day.

Thomas Beihl
Major: Mathematics/Business Administration
E-mail: thomasbeihl@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Community students w/last names C-D
Goals: To expand service opportunities and to promote Christianity as a 24/7 lifestyle.

Ben Norton
Major: Religious Studies
E-mail: bnorton@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Community students w/last names E-G, N
Goals: Ethics Taskforce.

Barry Howe
Major: Biology
E-mail: barryhowe@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Community students w/last names H-J
Goals: To pass legislation that will help Southern have an even greater focus on spirituality and witnessing to the immediate community.

Leroy Abrams
Major: Biology - Biomedical
E-mail: abramsleroy@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Community students w/last names I-M
Goals: To pass legislation that will help Southern have an even greater focus on spirituality and witnessing to the immediate community.

Suzanne Oceai
Major: Outdoor Leadership
E-mail: suzanneoceai@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Community students w/last names O-R
Goals: To expand the Cookie Brigade to community students and to increase the involvement of SAU employees in the lives of community students.

Jonathan Schilling
Major: Biochemistry
E-mail: jschilling@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Community students w/last names S
Goals: To represent the interests of community students to the Senate.

Michael Taylor
Major: General Studies
E-mail: michaelitaylor@southern.edu

Constituents represented: Community students w/last names T-Z
Goals: To create a better environment that draws students to the outdoors and to raise the standards of our Christian walk here on campus.

Want something changed at Southern? Have an issue with life on campus? Don’t just tell your friends; tell your senator. Email your concerns today.
The sunset made me thankful for my health

CHRIS CLOUZET RELIGION EDITOR

The other evening toward the end of my run I found myself at the top of the ridge that overlooks the valley behind Southern. It was nearing dusk, the time of day when the clouds are fading into a soft pink, the shadows have dissolved and the cool evening air settles down to our level. You don’t get that kind of experience from Southern’s campus because it is in its own little forested valley. I relished the scene, pausing for a few moments in one of the yards at the top. I felt blessed. Even though these days are busy and it’s hard to find that “true rest” I need so often, God always provides the encouragement I need to make it. Yet, while I gave the sunset an A+, I realized that I should be thankful for something even more important that evening: my health.

Our bodies are pretty amazing. Even though having four legs like a horse would make for faster running, it would require a serious food budget. Wings, tusks, scales and fins all have a certain appeal, but then again, I doubt it’d be fun to walk to class with tusks. When it comes down to it, I’m pretty happy with the way God made me, especially since I am healthy. It’s a privilege and honor to walk under my own power, to not have to stay in bed all day and to eat food with my mouth and not a vein. Being healthy is the way God intends us to be. Yet, I often wonder if I take it for granted.

I once heard a woman from the church say, “If someone could see the world through your eyes, they would be amazed.” And then I asked myself, “If someone could see the world through my eyes, what would they see?” Without a doubt, I would be amazed by the view, and I would love to see it. Yet, sometimes I wonder why I don’t accept the blessings that I have. I feel as though I don’t appreciate what God has given me. I frequently find myself forgetting to thank Him for the health and life that I have been given.

G. B. Stern says, “Silent gratitude isn’t much use to anyone.” God probably doesn’t need me to thank Him for good health. I’m sure He’d still be quite Godly without a little recognition on my part. But at the same time, I can be sure that staying silent won’t be doing Him any good. Nor does it do me any good either. When I stop remembering to thank God for my blessings, I begin to focus on myself. I might become discouraged wondering why I can’t get any faster, or frustrated because sometimes I’m too busy to exercise. That attitude, for me, simply leads to a less-than-ideal approach to life. It’s definitely not an attitude I am proud of or one that I recommend. There are many things that I need to continue to thank God for. Not only do I think that God enjoys hearing from me, but I feel better for having recognized His hand in my life.

There’s nothing like a gorgeous sunset to enjoy at the top of a hill, especially when I know I got there on my own.

Chris Clouzet
Religion Editor
chrisclouzet@southern.edu

Chris Clouzet

Religion so unlike Christ

Michael Shermer, the founder of Skeptic Magazine, made a formidable objection to Christianity in a public debate. In his opening statement he called God a “place marker” because he believed that saying, “God did it” was just another way of saying, “I don’t know.” For example, one could ask how this world came into existence. Simple: God did it! How did my can of Veja-Links mysteriously disappear from the fridge when all my roommates chain they didn’t eat them? Simple: God did it! These examples are an oversimplification of the first part to Shermer’s objection. It was his next point that I found to be especially valid. He considered God a “place marker” because the life of a “Christian” was remarkably similar to that of an atheist.

If the God of Christianity was more than a “place marker” wouldn’t there be a difference? Is this not the God that said He would change the human heart? Is this not the God that claims that He could recreate a fallen man? Then how could someone believe in the life-changing power of God and not be changed? How can someone believe in a God of love and not love? Could someone really believe in God that could make a difference and not be different themselves?

The cross is an event that did not just impact a small band of Palestinians, but the world. Unfortunately, similar sentiments have been vocalized by other religious leaders like Gandhi, when he said, “I like your Christ, I don’t like your Christians. They are so unlike your Christ.”

Are these realistic ideals? Notice Paul’s descriptions of what a church leader should be like: “as overseer must be above reproach,” (1 Tim 3:2) and “let them serve as deacons if they prove themselves blameless” (1 Tim 3:10).

Although truth never ceases to be truth in spite of the fact that religion is so often misrepresented, the biblical exhortation is to not even give skeptics a reason to use this argument. So is God a “place marker?” Unfortunately that’s exactly what He is for a number of “Christians.” Ideas have consequences and the consequence of a Christ-less Christian life is a Christ-less example.

Fortunately, things don’t have to be this way. Christ says, “If anyone would come after me, let him deny himself and take up his cross daily and follow me.” What did Christ do on the cross? He showed the world unimaginable love. What challenge does He give to us? To live the cross; to live a life of selfless love and to do it daily. So put aside your selfish pride, your materialistic ambition and your temporary goals and dreams. Take up your cross and please, please make God more than a “place marker” in your life.
Curiosity: Cat killer or key to happiness?

One fine day in the dale, Inquisitive Irma asked Compliant Carl a question.

"Why is it that I have to pay $90 for a parking permit when I'm already paying thousands of dollars to be at Southern? I mean, really? Why is that?"

"Well, tuition doesn't cover all the costs," offered Carl.

"Maybe the permit fee covers Campus Safety staffing and parking lot upkeep, repaving or expansion."

"Is that the best you can come up with?" Irma rolled her eyes. "We're talking about 2,500 students paying $90 each to park their cars for the year. That's what?...over $200,000 for just one year. Why? I just want to know why? Don't you want to know why?"

"Well...no. No, I just pay for the permit and put the little sticker on my windshield like they tell me. I just do what they tell me. And, you know what else? I walk on the sidewalks. But, let me guess...you...you walk on the grass, don't you?"

Several seconds of silence passed.

"Yup, I walk on the grass."

While Irma and Carl's discourse is more humorous than constructive, curiosity and questions can lead to great rewards. We live in a generation of questions. We are a generation of questions. Generation Y seems to be named after our favorite question. And in general, "because I said so" doesn't satisfy our curiosity.

David is eight years old and loves to ask his mom questions about everything. Why don't we eat at McDonald's? Why do people eat cows? Why do trees lose their leaves? Why do people think Oprah is cool? When his mom has had enough Q&A time, her typical response was "because lizards are green." to which David had no reply until he saw a camel on PBS.

Granted, not all questions are equal. There's a difference between "How do I register to vote?" and "When does The Office premiere?" (which is today by the way), "What are Sarah Palin's qualifications?" and "Doesn't that nose piercing hurt?" In many ways, our curiosity reflects who we are and who we will become. David probably won't ask his mom about SAU parking permits for another decade or so. One can only wonder how much they'll cost then.

In the meantime, we have a new coffee table book at my apartment with this quote by someone I've never heard of: "If I had influence with the good fairy, I would ask that her gift to each child be a sense of wonder so indestructible that it would last throughout life." Some of us are more curious than others, but most of us are interested in something, whether it's playing bluegrass or scrapbooking.

According to a study cited by Psychology Today, Todd Kashdan of George Mason University found that "people who exhibit high levels of curiosity...experience higher levels of satisfaction with life than their more disengaged peers. While the less curious derive more pleasure from hedonistic behaviors such as sex and drinking, curious people report finding a greater sense of meaning in life, which is a better predictor of sustainable, lasting happiness."

An indestructible sense of wonder never running out of questions. Sadly, social pressures can make us forget our interests and curiosities.

"We're going to learn about our Southern stories this year," Sookee said. "Lots of people played an instrument when we were younger, and they say, 'I don't do it anymore because I work now.' Our curiosity was never meant to die. As we pursue interests and careers at Southern on this quest that some people call "getting a life," Kashdan's observation is worth considering that "really there's no definition of what an adult's supposed to be, and for some people, that's earthshaking to hear?" Whether or not curiosity killed the cat, don't be afraid to ask questions and walk on the grass.

---

Raw Questions

RENEE BAUMGARTNER
CONTRIBUTOR

Where can I question?
Do you know a place?
Can I plant my questions?
Can they grow into understanding instead of being stifled?
I don't want the textbook answer, especially the one we've always accepted. I want to search. I want to discover.
I want to know more deeply. I want a place to question. And if I am led back to the conventional answer, fine. I'll accept it. That's why I asked. And if I am led to a new, terrifying answer, good! That's why I asked.

I need help questioning again.
My questions have been ignored.
I still have one. Why?
Why didn't you save Shadrach, Meshach, and Abednego?
Before they had to enter the fiery furnace?
It would have saved them so much pain.
Why did you wait?
Why do you still wait today?
Why don't you save us from our pain?

I remember more now.
Why does our church act like we have the truth,
The whole truth, and nothing but the truth?
"What is truth?" Pilate asked
And then washed his hands not expecting an answer.
While You stood before him silent.
If my desire is to follow God and I pursue Him regardless.
Why does my church get upset
When my pursuit suddenly doesn't look like our culture and traditions?
Why does it seem that I have to choose between Adventism and Christianity?
If salvation is based on God's gift, why can't I make mistakes?
Are there mistakes when exploring Him?
The questions are there,
In my heart and in the hearts of others.
Why isn't the art of questioning a part of our Adventist culture?
Why can't we see that our lack of questions has made us stagnant?

Can there be a place for the "whys,"
The "hows, the "because of what," And the "where does it say that?"
What would that place look like?

Where can I question?
Where can I seek first the kingdom?
That's why I ask.
lifestyles

The restaurant guide for the (dietarily) needy

RACHEL HOPKINS
Lifestyles Editor

I’ve been a vegetarian for about seven years now. Sure, I miss a steak now and then, and the smell of lamb (inhuman as it may seem) still makes my mouth water a little, but in general I no longer struggle with the decision. The only thing that can still be difficult is going to a restaurant that is no way friendly to people like me. I may get a laugh from baffling the waitress when I order a hamburger sans the hamburger, but sometimes it’s more trouble than it’s worth.

Some of you may have experienced the same problems, but luckily for you, this is my fourth year here at Southern, and since I enjoy eating out quite a bit, I know a few winners. Here are some places you may not have tried yet, and several new ones and opportunities; I’ll be fair to our vegan and omnivore friends as well.

Vegans

Imperial Gardens

If you enjoy Chinese food and need a break from China Kitchen, this is a great place to try. They offer a lot of vegetable dishes and their meat substitutes are yummy. Imperial Gardens is a sit-down restaurant with a nice atmosphere and prices under $10. It’s located on Gunbarrel Road in the same center as Hobby Lobby and Fresh Market.

Vegetarians

Fresh 2 Order

Fast, casual and delicious. Fresh 2 Order just opened last year, so you may not have noticed it yet. The atmosphere is trendy and the food is different and unique with dishes you won’t find anywhere else. Although they have a menu of meat entrees, they serve several vegetarian salads (that are big enough to be a meal), sandwiches and sides. You can also add seared tofu to any of your dishes. Pretty much all of the vegetarian items are under $10. It’s located next to Smoothie King on Gunbarrel Road.

Meat Eaters

Kanpai of Tokyo

Even if you aren’t a huge fan of Japanese or Asian food in Kanpai is an exciting place to eat. A chef makes your food in front of you and entertains you while you eat. Although I lose a little bit of credibility on this one since I’ve never actually eaten any of the meat dishes, all of my meat-eating friends say they’re amazing. Some of the more expensive dishes are over $10, but there are several good ones that are cheaper. If you look at it as dinner and a show, it’s a great deal regardless. Located next to Olive Garden by the Hamilton Place Mall.

Everyone

Red Robin

My friend groups are comprised of all sorts of eaters, and Red Robin is one place that caters to all of them. They serve every kind of burger you could ever imagine, each of which can be substituted with a Garden Burger or Baja Burger. Most burgers are under $10, but they come with unlimited fries so you never leave hungry. Located at the entrance of the food court at the Hamilton Place Mall.

Get Your Green On

3

Vegetation: Wasting water. We don’t have much clean fresh water in the world these days, and we spend about $8 billion a year in the U.S. to treat the water we do have. That’s pricey.

Solution: Here’s an easy one. Try shortening your showers by one minute (or more if you can).

Implementation: Time your showers with a stopwatch to see how long you take and then set an alarm. Or play some of your favorite tunes and see how many it takes before you finish. Then shower to the same play list and get out before it’s done.

Clarification: For every minute you shave off your shower time, you save about eight gallons of water. That means if you shortened your showers by just one minute every day, you’d save 24.8 gallons next month. Think how much you’d save if your roommates and roommates joined in the green fun.

Tip and info from iSolutions.com

just can’t get enough?

The Southern Accent is now online at accent.southern.edu

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

Women’s Hang Gliding Festival

Lookout Mountain Flight Park, Rising Fawn, GA

Now through Sept 28

Free to watch, $25 for fliers
Hangglide.com or (850) 688-5637 for more info

Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure

UTC McKenzie Arena, Chattanooga Sunday, Sept. 28

Registration begins at 12 p.m. Entrance fees start at $30 (cheaper if registering online) Chattanoogaraceforthecure.com

Red Clay Pickin’ Barn

Cleveland, TN (intersection of Weatherly Switch and Old Lead Mine Valley Road on State Highway 317 near Red Clay Park)

7-11 p.m., each Saturday Free ($5 suggested donation) 423-249-3439

2008 PGA Tour Playoff Finale

East Lake Country Club, Atlanta, GA

Now through Sunday, Sept 28

Ticket prices vary Tourchampionship.pgatour.com

Rachel Hopkins
Lifestyles Editor
rachelhopkins@southern.edu
Bombshells and Rebels victorious

Zack Livingston
Sports Editor

Ballistic Bombshells and Team SWAT faced off last night in the women’s A league softball division. Nathalie Mazo, SWAT shortstop, started the team off strong with a home run in the first inning.

Although Mazo’s intensity caused the Bombshells to start the game a little shaky their power hitters carried them through.

Amanda Woodard, freshmen nursing major, said “We got creamed the last two games and it feels good to finally win.”

The final score, Bombshell 19 and SWAT 12, left the favored SWAT disappointed.

“I think both teams played well,” said Lilly Loza, SWAT catcher. “We made a lot of small mistakes and although we hustled, they simply played better.”

In the men’s A league division the Rebels reminded everyone why they are last year’s reigning All Night Softball champs as they took on team Just Playin. The game looked pretty predictable when the Rebels went up 11-0 in the first inning.

Ruben Covarrubias, Just Playin outfielder, stepped up to the plate in the third inning not to win the game but to win his team some respect. With the bases loaded he hit a grand slam that brought life back to Just Playin fans.

Despite Ruben’s fire the game ended, Rebels 26 to Just Playin’s 13.

“The Rebels are a really good team and we started off slow which is not the way to beat them,” said Ruben. “We played hard to at least make it a game.”

The Rebels savor and continue their undefeated season knowing that almost every player is a graduating senior.

“This is our last time playing together so each game is very special to all of us,” said Kevin Haag, senior biology major. “We try to have fun and make the most out of our last games together.”

Intramurals Schedule

Men’s A league

9/25 6 PM WeGetTheRuns/Mud Hens Field 2
9/25 7 PM Team Fresco/IrMen Field 3
9/29 9 PM Shazam/Just-Playin Field 2
9/30 6 PM Mighty Professors/Mud Hens Field 3
9/30 9 PM Shazam/Team Fresco Field 3
10/1 6 PM WeGetTheRuns/Just-Playin Field 3
10/1 9 PM Rebels/Shazam Field 2

Men’s B league

9/25 7 PM Yetis/Crazy-Aces Field 2
9/29 9 PM Yellow Fever/Sign-Up B Field 3
9/29 6 PM Buster/Yellow Fever Field 3
9/29 7 PM Crazy-Aces/Stanley Steamers Field 3
9/29 9 PM Yetis/Rainbow Field 2
9/30 8 PM Yellow Fever/Yetis Field 3
10/1 6 PM Buster/Stanley Steamers Field 2
10/1 7 PM Sign-Up B/Rainbow Field 3

Men’s B2 league

9/25 6 PM Dark White/Sign Up A Field 2
9/29 6 PM Dark White/Sign Up B Field 2
9/30 7 PM Bz A’s/Wheeze Kids Field 2
9/30 7 PM Sign Up A/Dollar Zone Field 3
10/1 7 PM Wheeze Kids/Dark White Field 2
10/1 8 PM Smash Bros/Sign Up B Field 2

Women’s A league

9/25 6 PM Unity/BB Field 1
9/25 7 PM Lunachick/SWAT Field 1
9/29 7 PM SWAT/BB Field 1
9/30 8 PM SWAT/Unity Field 1
10/1 6 PM Unity/Lunachick Field 1

Women’s B league

9/25 8 PM Hot Tamales/Underrdogs Field 1
9/29 8 PM Myrmidon/Kung Fu Pandas Field 1
9/29 8 PM Blue Corner/Liminitato Field 1
9/30 6 PM Whatchamacallit/Underrdogs Field 1
9/30 6 PM Business Casual/Blue Corner Field 1
9/30 8 PM Pink Ladies/Myrmidon Field 2
10/1 7 PM Whatchamacallit/Hot Tamales Field 1
10/1 8 PM Underrdoos/Mangosteen Field 1
10/1 9 PM No Fear/Liminitato Field 1

Broken to strengthen

Zack Livingston
Sports Editor

Anyone who has ever tried to participate in sports in a public institution knows that keeping the Sabbath, maintaining a relationship with God and excelling in the sport is almost impossible. There’s always a practice on Friday night or a tournament that breaks the Sabbath at some point. Those who attempt usually find themselves compromising one or the other.

Southern intramural sports are intense, but they accommodate our academic and spiritual lives as well. There are many Southern students on campus who have had the opportunity to play competitive sports in other universities.

Sean Lemon, a junior physical therapy major, was favored to play the one or two guard for the University of Central Florida, Knight’s basketball team. After graduating from Forest Lake Academy and playing on their varsity basketball team, UCF was Sean’s preferred destination, although his parents wanted him to attend Southern.

In 2006, he began his freshman year at UCF as a pre-med major, and tried out for the Knight’s basketball team. He impressed the coaches and players with his athleticism and intimidating demeanor on the court. However, twenty minutes into the tryout, Sean came down hard from a rebound and broke his ankle.

Although he was broken in body, Sean was not broken in spirit. He decided to let the season go and try out the following year. As the 2007 basketball season approached, Sean worked hard to raise his skill back to the level it had been before the injury. A month before the tryouts, he came down hard during a pick-up game again. He visited the doctor about a recurring pain in his wrist and he discovered that he had been walking around with a broken wrist.

When he realized that basketball had nothing to do with the plan God had for him, he stopped resisting and registered for Southern. He took his broken body as a sign of God trying to strengthen his lack of spirituality at UCF. Tryouts and practices were always on Sabbath and no time was left for God in between. Basketball was slowly suffocating his connection with God. Sean Lemon had a choice to make and he decided to stop jumping with the Knights and begin to fly with the angels.
Upcoming events calendar

Friday, September 26
Payday
7:30p - Ministerial Candidate Recognition (Thatcher Chapel)
7:32p - Sunset
8p - Latin American Heritage Vespers (Collegedale Church)
After Vespers - Adoration (Lynn Wood Hall)
Hymn Sing (Talge Chapel)

Saturday, September 27
9:30 & 11a - Ministerial Candidate Recognition (Thatcher Chapel)
Speaker: Barry Tryon
9:30-10:15a - Continental Breakfast (Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall)
10:15a - SahWorks Sabbath School (Seminar Room-upstairs)
9:75 Sabbath School (Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall)
SMC Sabbath School (Gospel Chapel-upstairs)
Adoration "John Nixon (Collegedale Church"
11:30a - Connect - LeClare Litchfield (Collegedale Academy)
11:45a - Renewal - John Nixon (Collegedale Church)
21:35p - FLAG Camp (Meet at Flag Pole - Wright Hall)
3:01p - Sabbath Ministries: Door 2-Door (Wright Hall Steps)
7:30p - Evensong - Reader: Benjamin J. Taylor, Choir: The King's Quire (Collegedale Church)
9p - Latin American Culture Night (Iles P.E. Center)
All are invited to attend the festivities.

Sunday, September 28
11a-2p - BluSAUCE: Fall Festival (Spalding Field)

Monday, September 29
Faculty Portfolios due, Academic Administration
9a-5p - Mid-Semester Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
7p - Intents Meetings, Peter Gregory (Tent by Wood Hall)

Tuesday, September 30

Senior Class Organization Meeting is Tuesday, October 14 at 11a in Brooks Hall #333. Come and elect your officers and sponsors.

December Graduates must order graduation regalia and invitations at www.shop.josten.com by the Oct. 28 deadline. All graduation seniors for December or May are required to turn in a senior contract to the Record & Admissions Office.

The Joker can be picked up at the Campus Card office during office hours.

Friday, September 26 - Aaron Gunther, Bonnie Jones, Brandon Teixeira, Bryanna Kitchen, Emily Wright, Jessi Turner, Josh Antone, Matthew Manzari, Trever Everich
Saturday, September 27 - Brett McInley, Keith Teasley, Courtney Piekzak, Crystal Coon, Desiree Pegel, Jacla Carter, Jariis Gonzalez, Matt Hermann, Michael Hermann, Rina Haylock, Travis Moore
September 28 - Alexandra Mayes, James Carpenter, Juanita Garcia, Kyle Stiensma, Leslie Flynn, Luis Hon, Rachel Lovelace, Thomas Beihl
September 29 - Alexandra Cacho, Cindi Morrison, Gilbert Sison, Kendra Styrion, Loreen Mays, Paula Walters, Sarah Crowder, Stacey Kukalov
September 30 - Candice Granger, Chris Mateo, Mike Shelling, Monica Nunez, Morgann Haughton, Odelays Alvaraz, Peter Leyzalde, Sarah Kim
October 1 - Keolani Dinglihus, Mary Anne Fonseca, Mitchell Deacon, Octavio Ramirez, Sandi Brown, Summer Santoyo, Sylvia Chann, William Hughes
October 2 - Ashley Clem, Haydee Perez Parra, Joel Miller, Kevin Johnson, Leo de Souza, Linda Wilhelm, Linsay Strack, Michelle Figueroa, Miriam Mora, Natalie Montalvo
Guitar Lessons | Be a rock star! Affordable guitar lessons, both group and individual. Beginners and intermediate, flexible times. Email Rika for more info at erikag@southern.edu.

Seeking female housemate | Looking for a female to live with 3 other girls 1 mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, mud room, living room, porch and big back yard. $200/mo. plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-667-7564.

Concert tickets | Third row tickets to Relient K, Family Force 5 and TobyMac on Dec. 6 (Saturday night)! Only 4 available. Email Chris for more info: chrislau@southern.edu.

Marissa's Bakery | What do you enjoy eating Friday evening for supper? Do you starve on Sabbath mornings when the cafe is closed? How about some fresh banana bread? Delicious blueberry muffins? Savory cinnamon rolls? If so, call 916-847-9495, or email marissaroberts@southern.edu with your order by 4 p.m. every Thursday afternoon.


Verizon Palm Trio 700p | Used gently for 6 months. Works and looks like brand new. $100. Contact Jonathan at 423-605-8437.

Dell Axim X5 pocket PC | 300 mhz, 10 extended memory. Never been used. Got left in a box during move. Will sell for $35. Contact Jonathan at 423-605-8437.


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SEPT29-OCT3
TENT MEETINGS IN FRONT OF MABEL WOOD HALL
NIGHTLY CONVOCATION + WORSHIP CREDIT

7:00PM MON-THUR
8:00PM FRIDAY 3RD

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Jokes

Q: Why did the cookie go to the doctor?
A: Because he felt crummy.

Q: Why don't sharks eat clowns?
A: Because they taste funny!

Q: What do you get when you cross a cheetah and a hamburger?
A: Fast food!

Q: How do you get a tissue to dance?
A: Put a little boogey in it.

Two peanuts where walking down the road and one was a salted!


Meanwhile, two hundred miles below campus...

Sir, my mission was successful. Nothing will stand in the way of our plans.

Excellent. Soon all of Southern will belong to me!

What dastardly deed is this mystery villain plotting? Vote @ www.southernbeets.com

thursday, oct. 2

Look:
for an internship
Apply:
for a job
Bring:
your résumé
Dress:
for success

Church Atrium and Fellowship Hall
Check the website...
meetthefirms.southern.edu
Blu_SAUce reaches students in community

MANUELA ASAPETH
STAFF WRITER

Campus Ministries is reaching out to community students by providing a social network that will keep them involved and part of the Southern family. "I've lived off campus for two and a half years and I definitely feel out of touch with campus happenings and social gatherings sponsored by Southern," said Katie Rompe, a senior journalism major.

Blu_SAUce, Building Loving Unity; the Southern Adventist University Commuter Experience, was developed by Kevin Kibble, Southern's associate chaplain.

"We needed a ministry that would target students that are not in the dorm, and in order to get people's attention you have to try something different," Kibble said.

Last school year was the first year of the Blu_SAUce program. It focused on the community and Southern Village students through different social events, such as contests at the Campus Kitchen with

SEYC speaker returns for InTents

ALISON QUIRING
STAFF WRITER

More than a thousand Southern students are going to the large tent in front of Maebel Wood Hall each evening this week to hear Peter Gregory, director of Iona Missions, speak for the annual InTents meetings.

Gregory, who presented a seminar at SEYC two weeks ago, is back on campus thanks to former assistant chaplain, Ruben Covarrubias. Covarrubias, currently the director of Yes Ministries, heard Gregory preach during Asian Heritage Vespers last April, and invited him to speak at InTents.

Monday night, Gregory opened the Week of Prayer by focusing on the spiritual paradise that was lost in the Garden of Eden. He emphasized that only by accepting Jesus as Savior will sinners re-discover that paradise. Gregory spoke about becoming blessed by the Beatitudes on Tuesday evening.

Gregory's clear illustrations, combined with humor, could explain why this year the InTents meetings have seen an increase in student attendance. Even though 800 chairs were set up inside the tent for Monday night's

LAC night

JULIE WEITZEL
STAFF WRITER

Tribal rhythms, an ancient pyramid and village huts transformed Ies P.E. Center into an ancient Latin American jungle at this year's Latin American Club Night.

Students mingled around dressed as tribal Indians visiting different booths that served Latin American food. As students began to file in, many were amazed at the realistic atmosphere.

"From the moment I walked in, it was a transformation," said Myron Jenkins, a freshman theology major. "It made you feel like you were in the ancient culture." LAC Night's ancient Latin American theme was based on the Mayan, Aztec, Inca and other ancient Indian tribes. LAC officers wanted to try something different from previous years to show students that Latin American culture has more to it than music and

Fee required for faculty Wellness Center use

ROSE-MERLYN LOUIS
STAFF WRITER

With the grand opening of the Hulsey Wellness Center right around the corner, some faculty members are concerned about the amount they will have to pay in order to utilize the amenities of the Wellness Center, said Phil Garver, dean of the School of Health and Wellness.

A membership fee of $200 a year is the cost for faculty members who want to use the services at the Wellness Center, and an additional $100 for their spouse, Garver said. The $200 membership fee will go towards the center's daily operation, he added.

"It's a fairly reasonable price to pay in comparison to the Rush and other wellness facilities in the area," said Marty Hamilton, associate vice president of financial administration.

Garver said that faculty members will receive a rebate from their insurance after they have exercised a certain number of hours at the wellness center.

Even with the rebate, some faculty members are saying the center is just a little too pricey and not family friendly. Linda Cronumble, a professor in the School of Communications & Journalism, said with two children in private school, she just cannot afford to start a membership that will only cover her and a spouse.

However, other faculty
SAU American Humanics gets first student director

MELANIA COUSER
FEATURE WRITER

The American Humanics (AH) program has a new executive director this year, Chris Mateo, senior public relations major. He has the experience and knowledge necessary for the job.

Mateo first got involved in AH during his sophomore year when a friend suggested it might interest him. He was a biology major at the time, but left the department and changed his major to public relations.

“I am passionate about AH because I believe in their mission to prepare the next generation of nonprofit leaders,” Mateo said. “I also believe in the mission of our Lord Jesus Christ and AH prepares me to care for others as my living and my mission.”

When Lynn Cauldwell, former director, left Southern last year to pursue her doctoral degree, Mateo was offered the director position.

Mateo said that this year he wants to continue to get the program more involved in community service, and bring more of a Christ-centered focus to the program.

New graduate director hired

MELISSA K. LUSCHER
FEATURE WRITER

In an effort to increase recognition and enrollment for graduate studies programs, Southern has hired Laurie Gauthier as the new director of Graduate Marketing and Enrollment.

“The majority of undergraduate students don’t even realize we have graduate programs,” Gauthier said. “So we are trying to connect with undergraduates and let them know about the options we have.”

For years, graduate marketing has been under the direction of each department’s graduate coordinator. This year, Gauthier’s position has been created to coordinate all marketing and recruitment.

“We started centralizing all of graduate studies,” said Dr. Carl Swaflford, dean of graduate studies. “Our next stop was centralizing the marketing of the program. Her job is basically marketing, and recruiting.”

There are five graduate degrees in four departments offered at Southern. In 1956, Southern started its first graduate programs in the education and religion departments. Since then, nursing and business have been added to the list.

There are 205 graduate students this year, an increase from 153 students last year. The university, however, would like to see even more undergraduate students get into graduate programs.

According to Education and Psychology Graduate Coordinator Mikhaila Spence, Southern has put a lot of focus on undergraduate recruitment, but graduate candidates are a different population with different questions.

Collegedale airport expands its runway

ERICA RICHARDS
FEATURE WRITER

Collegedale Airport is expanding its runway for the third time since 1996, making room for more jet traffic and possible business with Volkswagen.

Since last summer the Collegedale Airport bought 55 acres of property that surrounded the end of the runway and began its expansion. Before the construction, the Collegedale Airport received most of its business from personally owned planes and a few small businesses.

Since its opening in 1966 as a flight club, the airport has continued to grow in size and services offered. According to information from the airport’s Web site, the runway was originally a 1,200-foot grass strip and was then extended to its present 4,720 feet in 1998.

The recent runway expansion will permit more jet traffic. The runway is currently long enough to allow jets to land, but the operators are not covered by insurance if an accident occurs said Chris Swain, director of airport operations.

After the extension, the runway will be over 6,000 feet and jets will be able to fly in without safety concerns. The added space will also make room for additional hangars.

Some local homeowners are worried the expansion will contribute to an increase in noise disturbance. Debbie Higgens, an English professor at Southern and Collegedale resident lives directly across from the airport.

“Of course I am concerned about the noise,” she said. “I do not mind the sound of the small planes, but the jets are really loud...you can’t sleep or hold a conversation when the jets come in.”

Higgens added, “I am not real happy about them expanding.”

However, Swain assures local residents that the expansion will be a positive change.

“I think they’re worried that it’s going to turn into a Chattanooga airport and that isn’t going to happen,” Swain said. The maintenance facilities and flying club. The airport also hosts the Sky View Cafe, a restaurant overlooking the runway.

The airport will hold its annual Open House on Oct. 5, offering airplane rides, flight demonstrations, vintage aircraft displays and safety awareness by the Chattanooga Police and Fire Departments.
Music department grows

ANGELA McPHERSON

The demand for private instrument lessons has increased so much that the music department hired two new adjunct professors to deal strictly with non-music majors, raising the number of adjunct professors who give private lessons to 17, according to the School of Music.

"It seems like Southern is absolutely bursting this year," said Scott Ball, dean of the School of Music. "It is not surprising to us that there would be a high demand for private lessons."

According to Ball, many students come to the department looking for a one credit class to put them up to the 16 credit hour rate, but other students have played instruments all their lives and wish to continue learning.

Based on music's appren-

Dorm room numbers change

KATE FREELAND

Due to emergency hazards, Thatcher South room numbers were changed this summer after a year of meetings, coordinating and reprogramming.

Emergency personnel such as firefighters, police officers, campus safety and other dispatchers needed a different system in place to cut down on confusion.

"This directly impacts the safety of the students by getting help to them when and where they need it," said David Houtchens, fire safety manager and associate life safety officer for Campus Safety.

In the past fire drills a map was handed to the firefight-

I had a lot of girls complaining the drill would say that somebody was missing from a certain room number. With the old numbering system, the firefighter had no sense of direction and had a hard time telling what floor the missing resident was living on.

To help explain this system, Kassy Krause, the dean of women at Southern, simplified the numbers.

"The first number of the four digits is the floor number, the second number is the section of the building, and the last two digits are the room numbers," Krause said.

Not only was it confusing to deans and emergency personnel, but to residents as well.

SMC replaced with Renewal

ROLAND SCALLETT

SMC will be replaced with Renewal in the worship service, the Collegedale Church staff and the SMC leaders got together and designed Renewal, a student-led worship service meant to help students feel at home at Collegedale Church. Some students felt that after four years, it was time to find an alternative to SMC and that Renewal brought the needed change.

"Students can easily get involved at the Collegedale Church now," Cornejo said, who is now one of the leaders of Renewal. Though numbers of attendees at Renewal make it more difficult to provide the infor-

Looking for community? Come to GroupLink!

...an event which facilitates meeting with other group seekers
In order to create small groups [WePeds]
Online enrollment increases

KASHA VIRGIL
STAFF WRITER

Online enrollment at Southern Adventist University has shown growth this year, with large increases in both the summer and fall semesters.

When the Online program began in the fall 2005, it offered a total of three courses to 27 students. The following summer showed significant growth, offering nine courses to 169 enrollees. However, this summer showed the largest increase with 215 students enrolled in 15 courses.

Numbers tend to be higher during the summer because teachers, the target market for the summer program, have more free time to study because school is closed, said Pegi Flint, director of the online campus.

The online campus caters to dually enrolled high school seniors, who study from a distance, teachers in the Southern Union and full time students at Southern who may have a conflict with work and school.

Not only does the campus offer online classes, but video conferencing is used as well. With video conferencing, students are able to watch the professor lecture live, and participate in question and answer periods. They can also interact through a number of mediums, including instant messaging. The instructor can interact with the class as a whole or with students individually.

“Almost every aspect of the class was valuable. I think that all educational superintendents should take this class online and use video conferencing for in-services,” said Mark Grice, a former enrollee.

The Office of Online Learning works with the Schools of Business and Management.

“As a professor I was free to create and design my course.”

Education & Psychology, Nursing, Religion and many other departments as well.

Jeanette Stepanoske, an online campus teacher, said, “As a professor I was free to create and design my course... It was truly a wonderful professional growth opportunity and something I look forward to doing again.”

Online SAUce

Continued from Pg. 1

prizes and sponsoring free drinks at the Mudd Puddle Café in Oakletowah.

This year, however, Blu_SAUCe has a new vision.

“We want to focus on student families and single parents,” Kibble said. “Blu_SAUCe will team up with Student Services and the social work department to provide practical resources for the non-traditional student families.”

This semester there are 683 community students and 160 married students out of the total student body of 2,777.

Leading out in Blu_SAUCe is Volodymyr Grichenko, a second year theology graduate who knows what it’s like to be a student while raising a family.

“The traditional students have,” Grichenko said, “I wanted to help students who are going to school full time, working and taking care of their children.”

The first Blu_SAUCe event was fall festival held last Sunday. Games, toys for children, corn on the cob and pumpkin carving were offered, among other activities.

Junior social work major and single mother, Kimberly Ricks is excited about the Blu_SAUCe program.

“Southern has a lot of single moms and family students and I think it’s great that there was some thought put into helping out families.”

InTents

Continued from Pg. 1

meeting. 200 people still held to listen from outside, Donnie Kece, Southern’s assistant chaplain, said. Campus Ministries brought in 600 additional chairs for Tuesday’s meeting and is anticipating 1,600 chairs in total for Friday night when vesper will be held in the tent at 8 p.m.

Students enjoyed Gregory’s speaking approach of using familiar Bible texts and stories, but illustrating his points with modern examples, to reveal new ways to understand the passages.

“I thought it was a very interesting way to explain the Beatitudes,” said Dellyn Mathew, a junior nursing major, referring to Tuesday night’s message. “I never thought about the process of using cash blessing to become a righteous person like that before.”

Scott Cronin, a junior theology major, also appreciated Gregory’s style.

“The way he presents the Christian character has inspired me to search the Scriptures with a greater depth,” Cronin said. “I definitely want to study the Bible and spend more personal time with Jesus.”

Gregory says he wants InTents to be, “Intellectually refreshing and spiritually enlightening,” for Southern students. “I really want them to see the beauty of the Bible and have an increased desire to study the Scriptures,” Kece agrees.

“I hope [the meetings] challenge students who may have lost their way spiritually and encourage those who are trying to find spiritual depth.”

Fee

Continued from Pg. 1

members think the price is a deal.

“Two hundred dollars a year is not a problem for me. I was paying close to $100 a month. This is a real bargain.” said Patti Anderson, a mathematic professor.

LAC

Continued from Pg. 1

memorable experience.

“it’s for us to remember how we came to exist, but in a fun way,” said Paulo Tenorio, LAC social vice president.

a play, titled “The Great Colón,” was the main entertainment for the night. The Great Colón” was a sketch based on Columbus coming to America and finding land. It was a love story with action and comedy mixed in, Tenorio said.

Overall, students said they enjoyed the play and the cultural emphasis it provided.

“It seemed like there was more of a setting,” said Jessie Zollinger, a junior art education major. “There were a lot more people and character this year.”

Garver said although the Wellness Center’s main purpose is to serve students and faculty, it will also open up in facilities to community members and Southern alumni for a fee that has yet to be finalized. Garver also said he is very pleased with the opening of the Wellness Center and is anticipating a great turnout.
Alumnus opens portrait studio

KATIE HAMPOD
News Editor

Garrett Nudd, alumnus of Southern, hosted the grand opening of his portrait studio, Cobblestone Rue, in downtown Chattanooga last Thursday to a crowd of 150 people.

“The atmosphere was exciting,” said Dicker Brival, a junior mass communication major.

Tamera Scott, a senior graphic design major said, “Everyone seemed really interested [in the photos].”

Many who attended said they liked the interior design of the studio. “The decor was simple, but full of style,” said Amanda Reeves, a community member. “I think [the studio] is going to be a creative gem,” she added.

Scott agreed and said that the furniture was elegant and well-placed.

Jodi Herod, a Southern alumna, said there were pictures of different families grouped together all over the walls. Herod said the photos clearly portrayed the quality of Nudd’s photography.

Courtney Herod, a senior mass communication major, who interned with Nudd last summer, and saw the studio in its early stages, thought the studio looked amazing. “It’s good to see everything finished,” he said.

In addition to looking at photos, people had the chance to participate in a photo shoot. Vintage coats and suits were available as props for people to choose from. “It was fun to dress up and act silly,” Scott said.

Nudd was pleased with the turnout. “I’m overwhelmed by the support we’ve received,” he said. He added that a number of people at the opening were friends, family members, clients and some of the people he was meeting for the first time.

Community residents at the Cobblestone Rue open house last Thursday.

Brival said, “It feels like they put a lot of work into it [the studio], and it paid off greatly.”

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AP Poll: Obama pulls away to 7-point lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — Barack Obama has surged to a seven-point lead over John McCain one month before the presidential election, lifted by voters who think the Democratic candidate is better suited to lead the nation through its sudden financial crisis, according to an Associated Press-GfK poll that underscores the mounting concerns of some McCain backers.

Likely voters now back Obama 48-41 percent over McCain, a dramatic shift from an AP-GfK survey that gave the Republican a slight edge nearly three weeks ago, before Wall Street collapsed and sent ripples across worldwide markets. On top of that, unrelated surveys show Obama beating McCain in several battlegrounds, including Ohio, Florida and Pennsylvania — three states critical in the state-by-state fight for the presidency.

Several GOP strategists close to McCain’s campaign privately fret that his chances for victory are starting to slip away.

Metrolink: An engineer is suspended for texting

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Southern California transit official says a commuter train engineer has been suspended for sending a text message around the time of a deadly collision involving another train.

Metrolink board member Richard Katz said Wednesday that officials don’t know whom the engineer was texting. The engineer has not been identified.

The National Transportation Safety Board says the engineer of the Metrolink train that crashed while running through a red signal was texting while on duty.

Robert Sanchez was the engineer of that train. It collided with a freight train this month and killed him and 24 other people.

Possible Fossett ID, other items found in Calif.

MAMMOTH LAKES, Calif. (AP) — A hiker in rugged eastern California found an ID and other items possibly belonging to Steve Fossett, the adventurer missing more than a year since going on a pleasure flight in a borrowed plane, authorities said Wednesday.

The items were found in the area of the town of Mammoth Lakes, Inyo National Forest spokesman Nancy Upham said.

“We have some 1D that has the name Steve Fosset.” Mammoth Lakes police Investigator Crystal Schafer said. “They were turned in to us and are in our possession.”

A hiker who found the ID and some cash came to the police department office Tuesday, Police Chief Randy Schienle told CNN.

“The ID is well weathered,” Schienle said. “We have heavy winters up here.”

A sweatshirt was also found in the area, but no wreckage was located, he said.


This year’s biggest search for Fossett focused on Nevada’s Wassuk Range, more than 30 miles north of Mammoth Lakes. That search ended last month.

Mammoth Lakes is a community at an elevation of more than 7,800 feet on the eastern flank of the Sierra Nevada, where peaks top 13,000 feet.

Bailout passes Senate, House foes soften

WASHINGTON (AP) — After one spectacular failure, the $700 billion financial industry bailout found a second life Wednesday, winning lopsided passage in the Senate and gaining ground in the House, where Republicans opposition softened.

Senators loaded the economic rescue bill with tax breaks and other sweeteners before passing it by a wide margin, 74-25, a month before the presidential and congressional elections.

In the House, leaders were working feverishly to convert enough opponents of the bill to push it through by Friday, just days after lawmakers there stunned Congress by rejecting an earlier version and sent markets plunging around the globe.

The measure didn’t cause the same uproar in the Senate, where both parties’ presidential candidates, Republican John McCain and Democrat Barack Obama, made rare appearances to cast "aye" votes.


The rescue package lets the government spend billions of dollars to buy bad mortgage-related securities and other devalued assets held by troubled financial institutions. If successful, advocates say, that would allow frozen credit to begin flowing again and prevent a deep recession.

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your world
Finding our true identity in Christ

KENNY TURPIN
CONTRIBUTOR

I have an alter-identity. I put my regalia on, head out my door and take on the world. I'm not the Iron Knight or the Man of Steel, but I am a fan. I'm a sports fan. I identify myself with sports teams and I call them "mine." This alter-identity I have makes me want to put on "my team's" paraphernalia and devote time and energy into cheering for them. Every Sunday for the past month, I've devoted three hours to watching "my" football team play its games. The amount of time that I spend checking scores and reading sports articles is a fact that I do not want to know the answer to because I would be ashamed of the sports-to-God ratio in the use of my time.

I am identified according to these sports teams. I call "mine." You may know me as an Astros fan, a Dallas Cowboys fan, or you can identify me as the guy who's helping do the Cowboys fan club on campus. I have an identity as a sports fan. For some students on this campus the only identity they have is their sports teams. They live to know more about their teams and to make sure they know who they're cheering for. They dress up in their team's clothing purchased in on-line stores so that they can be identified with their team. But isn't there an identity more important than this?

I am a child of God and that's the most important identity I can have. God, in the Bible, said, "Before I shaped you in the womb, I knew all about you. Before you saw the light of day I had holy plans for you." God, our creator, gave us an identity before we were even born. Before we were that twinkle in our mom and dad's eyes, He laid out a plan for our lives. His plan for our life, the things that shape who we are on this earth and our identity as a child of God, were put into motion long before we were around.

The sacrifice of Jesus Christ on the cross bought an identity that is more valuable than any piece of clothing will ever be. No pair of shoes, no designer purse, no top selling jersey, no ball cap could ever give us an identity more valuable than the blood-stained cross that we claim. We have a message written on our hearts, the Bible says, that is our identity. This message of being a child of God and being bought for a price gives us an identity that we should wear more proudly and more boldly than anything in our closet.

This message of being a child of God and being bought for a price gives us an identity that we should wear more proudly and more boldly than anything in our closet.

So why do we hide our identity? Why are we ashamed of this message and this identity as a Christian? As a Seventh-day Adventist? Do you speak boldly of your God? Why do we try so hard to fit in with the world? We're different from the world and, believe it or not, our differences go deeper than eating Pri Chik and being vegetarian. "Aren't you guys those people who are strict vegetarians?" Or being confused as being part of the Mormon church, "Don't you guys go door-to-door and sell Bibles or something?" Have you ever heard these things? How about the people that don't know anything about Christianity? There are people who don't know what Christians believe; or they have really confused ideas about who Christians are. I recently talked with a girl who claimed to be a "sort-of Christian." All her ideas on God were just conjecture and opinions based on ponderings. My identity as a Christian, to her, is a very disturbing thought.

Your identity is this: You are a child of God. You live in a sinful world. Your God loved you so much that He sent His only Son down to this sinful world to live a perfect life and die a horrible death so that you could have salvation through that death. You have a message in your heart that God is asking to you share with the world. You have experienced God's love for you and it is your responsibility to share your message with the world. How God has changed your life and how God has affected you is your identity.

You know how you can sense when someone is being fake with you? The way they smile is off or you just get this sense that tells you they're not being real. They're hiding something from you that they either don't want you to know or that maybe they're ashamed of. It's these people that we don't want to spend time with. We don't want to be their friends because we can't relate because they'll never let us know who they really are. When we hide our identity as a child of God, what makes us any different from these people?

Be proud of who you are as a child of God. Wear it on your sleeve and show it to the world. Let's be His "witnesses" to the world we live in and be proud of our true identity.
The fragmented tales of a roadside storyteller

Sarah Hayhoe
Opinion Editor

The Sunday weather was just cool enough to make us crave hot drinks. A friend and I decided to walk through our textbooks, but before we made it inside the Mudd Puddle Café we saw a man sitting across Apison on the grass with a camouflage backpack on his lap and all his other earthy possessions assembled at his feet in an assortment of plastic bags. He wore several T-shirts under a denim jacket and stared at us as we approached. When he smiled, his face was almost as wrinkled as his clothes. This is his story.

"William Grant. Lesa's name he traded mine for at the hospital in Cincinnati, Ohio. I bought this pack. It's a nice pack. I don't need much. I just want whatever I'm entitled to. I just tell people I'm an ex-convict then they leave me alone. It doesn't matter, lose either way. I went into that government office building and raised hell. Somebody else gets my check and spends my money. I don't get my money, I just get jail time. Either way I lose."

William Grant

"I visited the nurses there. I liked the nurses, but they switched my films with somebody else and somehow else is banking on my check, what I'm entitled to. I have a bullit in my back. Makes my arm work sometimes. And when they pulled out my films, they said that they ain't a blasted thing wrong with me. Even sent me a letter from the government. I was supposed to get $488 a month after going to West Point Hospital. After the in-between conflict."

The one after Korea, before Vietnam. Hit from behind. The bullits ricocheted. West Point Hospital, they saved my life. The place in Washington D.C. couldn't do a thing for me. Nearly died. Couldn't get the bullit out though. Now all I got is the state disability. One hundred eighty-eight dollars a month. People try to give me money. But I don't want anything from nobody. I got money. I go to the donut shop every morning. Can't taste anything anymore, but I go. Can't remember much anymore, but I remember the one lady that serves me every morning. That's good."

"I just tell people I'm an ex-convict then they leave me alone." -William Grant

Sarah Hayhoe
Opinion Editor

A rebuttal of tired election cliches

Chad Heggans
Columnist

I've heard it a million times before: "I don't want to vote for McCain, but I definitely don't want Obama either," or vice versa. It is not a new phenomenon that the general population is not happy with the two choices we have been given for President. I distinctively remember the same thing back in '04 as well as previous elections.

But recent polls show that 60 percent of the population would like a different choice. Maybe this is so high because people understand that both main candidates argue over minutiae and then essentially agree on all the main issues.

Honestly, I have a hard time deciding who is the lesser of two evils. And yes, that is how I am supposed to make my decision. I have to choose who is going to run this country into the ground less, and if I happen to vote for someone in a party other than (gasp) the Democratic or Republican, then I am wasting my vote. I'm sorry to anyone who has ever used the phrase, "waste your vote," in that sense. I refuse to buy it. In fact, I sincerely believe that there is no bigger waste of a vote than voting for someone who stands for things we oppose. I am not telling you who to vote for, I am just going to tell you who not to vote for: Neither of them.

The funny thing is that I am not a person who naturally leans in that direction. I remember as a kid thinking Ross Perot was weird, and I scoffed when I heard a man named Ralph Nader was running for the Green Party. I'm pretty sure that qualifies me as a normal voter. I don't know what it is, but the media just has a subtle way of portraying those men and women as on the fringe. It has been disturbingly successful. The general population is locked into a mindset where voting on principle is idealistic and ultimately pointless. But, if that 60 percent of the population wanting another candidate got off their couches, registered and then voted on principle instead of peer pressure, the election outcomes would be very different.

Several weeks ago all of the candidates currently on enough ballots to theoretically secure the election held a press conference covered by C-Span. The astonishing thing about the meeting was that all the third party candidates had pretty much the same thing to say. "We all agree on four things that the main candidates aren't addressing, and we deserve to be included in the debates." Watch the entire press conference (which can be found with a simple search on YouTube by typing in "third party press conference" or similar keywords) to find out why they are excluded from mainstream presidential debates.

What's more amazing is that the things they agreed on weren't off the wall issues like national pet healthcare or wind powered cars. They were about issues like protecting a citizen's personal privacy and constraining the power of the Federal Reserve. The press conference gives us an idea of how often we are snowballed by the mainstream media and the established parties, and how little the pertinent topics are actually addressed. It seems we know less than we think. But if we hope to make an informed decision on Election Day it only makes sense that we should be familiar with ALL of the candidates and the positions they hold.

We cannot hope for things to change or even for our republic to survive if we aren't armed with the truth. While we need change, I believe that neither of the two favored candidates offers any. (Would you like a bailout or a Ballot?) Don't waste your vote. You have more options.
A fresh read (and why I don’t like books)

Reading is good for you. I’m pretty sure they’ve done a lot of scientific studies about it, so it’s totally a fact now. And a great way to read is out of a book. I think I remember liking books, but once I got to college that all changed. I can thank my professors for that.

Side note: I have a theory that involves teachers whose names begin with “Dr.” and the amount of reading they require in class, but that’s for another article.

My point is this: reading out of a book is not as pleasurable for me as it once was, and that’s why I love magazines. But reading magazines can be an ify pastime as well. Newsweek stresses me out and Elle makes me feel like a poor, below average looking person. Is there a magazine out there that is intelligent AND light hearted? The answer is yes.

Mental Floss Magazine is the perfect read for anyone who has a sense of humor and brain. Each issue includes a “Fight Brain” section focusing on a work of liberal art (a book, painting, movie, song, etc) and a “Left Brain” section focusing on a person, event or idea from the world of science and technology, and a scatterbrained section with 10 pages of loosely related trivia organized into tiny articles. Issues also include a “Dead Guy Interview,” which is a fictitious interview with a famous person from history, a random trivia quiz and “Spin the Globe,” a section focuses on a different country each issue.

“ My point is this, reading out of a book is not as pleasurable for me as it once was, and that’s why I love magazines.”

Features are always attention grabbing and fun. Tales from the Dark Side: A Short History of Hacking, The Wildest Rides To The White House, and 57 Facts that Swept the Nation are few examples from past publications.

Not only is the content interesting, but the magazine is also low on advertising. This is a plus while you’re reading but does result in a drawback. Mental Floss is a little pricier then your average checkout line read. A year’s subscription will cost just over $20, but they only put out 6 issues a year (one issue every two months). Also, you won’t find it in a store, not even at Barnes and Nobles, so a subscription is kind of necessary to enjoy it.

Overall, Mental Floss is a fresh read that deserves a look. If you want to order a subscription or just find out more, visit their website at mentalfloss.com.

Question of the Week

If you had a million dollars to pimp your room with, what would you do?

“Put in a sunroof ceiling, a revolving closet and a water slide.”
—Lon Foust

“I’d get a really awesome couch… obviously I wasn’t meant to be rich.”
—Chelsea English

“I would make it into a motorcycle shop/juice bar/massage therapy and fitness center with Bose speakers and a 60-inch plasma TV to watch the Cowboys on (and everything would be in the Cowboys colors)”
—Alex Balazs

“install a hot tub, fish tank walls, indoor skydiving and four showerheads in my shower.”
—Nicole Ley

“I’d buy a bunch of posters, a really nice bedspread and some curtains. That would be nice.”
—Bill Dudgeon

“I would pay off my college debt and get a blown-up version of the receipt to hang on my wall.”
—Brandon Robinson

Get Your Green On

Vexation: All that waste from disposable plastic water bottles. Solution: Carry a permanent, washable water bottle.

Implementation: You can get a hard plastic water bottle at the campus shop, or just about anywhere else for that matter. If you live in the dorm, look for bottles with large mouths so that they’ll be easier to clean.

Clarification: Aside from the landfill issue, the energy wasted using bottled water could power 100,000 homes, and the oil used in making all of the bottles for the U.S. could fuel 100,000 cars. And if you’ve been using Aquafina and Dasani to eat up your minimum, talk to campus ministries about projects that may need food donations instead.

*info from RefilProject.org

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

Jukebox Junction Family Theater
Rock ‘n Roll Revue – ‘50s and ‘60s Music Memories
Chattanooga Choo Choo, 1:00 Market St.
7:30 p.m., Thursdays and Saturdays
$20 for adults ($13 for locals)
jukeboxjunctiontheater.com

Binational Hispanic Health Fair
Coolidge Park Pavilion
2-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5
Free

Three Sisters Music Festival
Top Names in contemporary and traditional bluegrass.
Ross’s Landing
Till 11 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 4
Free
Downtownchattanooga.org

Michael Bublé Concert
Thompson-Boling Arena
8 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5
Ticket prices vary
Knoxvilletickets.com

Hunter Museum of American Art
Free First Sunday
10 Biltmore View, Chattanooga
 Noon – 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 5 (and every first Sunday of the month)
Free
Huntermuseum.org

Atlanta Greek Festival
Music, food, cocking demonstrations, dancing performances, etc.
Greek Orthodox Cathedral
Atlanta
Thursday, Oct. 2 through Sunday, Oct. 5
Free
Atlgoc.org
Futsol fantasy here to stay?

Zack Livingston
Sports Editor

If you’ve been to a futsol game recently you wouldn’t be able to tell that this is the first year it’s been offered as an intramural sport. The teams are very skilled and look natural in the three-court arena at Iles P.E. Center. This year was simply a trial period, but with this fall’s success, it looks like Futsol might be here to stay.

In the women’s league, team Flyswatter took on Viva la Vida Wednesday evening. Flyswatter jumped into the lead in the first half 3 to 1 as the team’s aggressiveness proved tough to beat. Team Viva la Vida fought till the end, but were simply no match for Flyswatter power players Jennifer Espinosa and Lacey Edney.

“We had a great team effort and we were in all the places we needed to be,” said Flyswatter captain Silde Vieira. “We stayed strong with Jennifer and Lacey’s hustle throughout the game.”

Flyswatter finished the game with 6 to Viva la Vida’s one point. Jennifer Espinosa and Lacey Edney combined for 4 of those 6 points as team Flyswatter swatted their way to victory.

In the men’s division, team Almost Fair faced team Farek in a brutal beating that left futsol fans amazed and nauseous. Team Farek’s goal seemed to fall apart, while team Almost Fair fired 13 goals into the net.

“The biggest key is that we took shots on every single opportunity we had,” said Almost Fair goalie, Alex Barrien. “Our offense is good, but defense is what makes us great and the other team didn’t make me work at all.”

Although the game was painful to watch at times, it did display some stellar sportsmanship by Southern students. Team Farek failed to score a single goal, but still managed to pick up the ball from the other team in the end.

“I think that Jay has magical powers because that ball sticks to his feet somehow,” said Grant Iverson, a senior mathematics major. “Every time we took the ball from him, he still managed to have it.”

Thirteen to zero doesn’t sound like a fair game to you does it? Then again, the team name is Almost Fair, so I guess it’s okay. What 13 to 0 does say is that there is much room for improvement for some Southern futsol players, and now that its most likely here to stay southern, students will get their chance to get better.

The NFC East dominates NFL

Dave Wallace
Contributor

We are already five weeks into the new NFL season and it is clear to see that the NFC East or the NFC beast is the best division in football. The defending Super Bowl champions, the New York Giants have kicked off their season with a bang by going a perfect 3-0 up to this point. Their defense, which played a huge factor in their Super Bowl win over New England back in February, is ranked fourth in total yards given up per game at 252.

In this second subdivision, the 3-1 Washington Redskins. Lead by rookie Head Coach Jim Zorn, Washington looked like they were still training camp when they lost to the Giants on opening night. However, since week one they have won three straight games scoring at least 24 points in each game. Similar to the Washington Redskins, the defending NFC East champions, Dallas Cowboys sit at a 3-1 record. They have won another down and out of the offensive side of the ball, which is why they rank third in points (30 per game), second in total yards (416 per game) and third in passing yards (204 per game). The fourth and last team in the NFC East standings is the 2-2 Philadelphia Eagles. They had an impressive victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers early this season, and look to compete all year with the other three NFC East teams. However, the one downfall with the Philadelphia Eagles has been their receiver core. This year they rank fifth in passing yards per game at 276. They can still always count on their great defense with their blitz packages which is why they rank first in rushing defense and third in total yards given up per game at 245.

Still not convinced that this is the best division in football? Well Dallas’ Tony Romo, Philadelphia’s Donovan McNabb, New York’s Eli Manning and Washington’s Jason Campbell all have a QB rating of 91 or more. Running back Marion Barber, Brian Westbrook, Brandon Jacobs and Clinton Portis all have at least 160 rushing yards with at least a touchdown (along with solid backups.) Finally, the Cowboys, Eagles and Giants are 3-0 against AFC foes this year.

In the end, only three teams out of this potent division can make the playoffs. So from here on out every division game between any two of these teams will be a must win. Over the past two seasons at least three out of the four NFC East teams have made the playoffs. This year, I see the road to Super Bowl XLIII going through at least 2 NFC East teams.
Food Drive | NOW through Nov. 21, Psi Chi will be hosting a food drive to benefit the Samaritan Center. Six donation bins are located throughout campus in Talge, Thatcher, Thatcher South, the Village Market, the Dining Hall and Summerour. Donations will benefit families in need throughout the holiday season. What better way to help use up those extra dollars on your meal plan before the end of the semester? Please be gracious and donate a few NON-PERISHABLE food items between now and Nov. 21 and help make someone’s holiday season a little happier.

Enrollment Services Open House | Come, meet and fellowship with the Enrollment Services staff on Wednesday, Oct. 8, 8-9pm in 6:30-8:30 in the Wright Hall Lobby. This is your chance to get to know us, separate the “business” side of your college experience. Light refreshments will be served. (Enrollment Services staff includes Student Finance Counselors, Enrollment Counselors, Admissions Staff and others.)

Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon | The 25th Annual Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon will take place on Oct. 5 at Cohutta Springs Conference Center. For further details visit the website: pe.southern.edu/triathlon. Registration is from 1030-11:45A. Race instruction is at noon. Race begins 1230p.

Winter Ball | Non-art major students who would like to display their work in an exhibit at McKee Library during the month of November. Plan ahead, bring your work to the library following mid-semester break. For additional info call 257330 or contact savvards@southern.edu. This is your opportunity to display your artistic talents. (Art majors have opportunity to exhibit throughout the year.)

December Graduates | must order graduation regalia and invitations at www.shop.jostens.com by the Oct. 28 deadline. All graduation seniors for December or May are required to turn in a senior contract to the Records & Admissions Office.

Upcoming events calendar

**Friday, October 3**
- 3p - We-Pod: Leadership training (Campus Ministries Seminar Room)
- 7:22p - Sunset
- 8p - InTents Vespers - Peter Gregory (Tent by Wood Hall)

7p - Evensong - Reader: Ray Minner, Organist: Stephen Thorp (Church)
8:30p - All Night Softball Tournament (Field) 4
- 1a - Non-Participants in the Softball Tournament must be signed into the Residence Halls

**Saturday, October 4**
- 93:310-11:45a - Continental Breakfast (College Hall Fellows Hall)
- 10:30a - Saltworks Sabbath School (Seminarian Room-upstairs)
- 97:55b Sabbath School (College Hall Fellows Hall)
- SMC Sabbath School (Gospel Church-upstairs)
- Adoration - John Nixon (College Hall Fellows Hall)
- 11:30a - Connect - Alex Bryan (College Hall Fellows Hall)
- 11:45a - Renew - John Nixon (College Hall Fellows Hall)
- 1:30p - Cave Open (Student Park)
- 2:30p - Hurricane Bee Benefit Concert (Meadow Hall)
- 3:30p - Adventist Theological Society Meeting: Dr. Stephen Bauer "Annie Hutchinson, Assurance, and Adventist Theology" (Wood Hall Chapel)
- 4p - Relationship/Sex Forum: Lee Nevels (College Hall Fellows Hall)
- 4:30p - Hurricane Bee Benefit Concert (Meadow Hall)
- 7p - Symphony Orchestra Concert (College Hall Fellows Hall)

**Sunday, October 5**
- 10:30-11:45a - Registration and Material Pick Up (Cohutta Springs Yacht Camp)
- 12:30p - Race Instructions Begin (Cohutta Springs Yacht Camp)
- 7:30p - Symphony Orchestra Concert (College Hall Fellows Hall)

**Monday, October 6**
- LSAT Exam (Lynn Wood)
- No Field Trips or Tours
- 1:00p - Makeup Senior Picture Session (Wood Hall Chapel)
- 3:30p - Undergraduate Council

**Tuesday, October 7**
- No Field Trips or Tours
- 3:00-4p - Florence Oliver Anderson Nursing Seminar (College Hall Fellows Hall)
- 12p - Student Organizations Advisers Meeting (Presidential Banquet Room)

**Wednesday, October 8**
- No Field Trips or Tours
- 5p - "Faces of Power" Museum Opening (Hackman Hall)
- 7:30p - Volunteers (Cotton Hall)
- 8:00p - Intro: Cookie Brigade (Thatcher South)

**Thursday, October 9**
- National Depression Screening Day - No Field Trips or Tours
- Southern Union Gymnastics Conference
- Society of Adventist Communicators, Denver, CO

**Upcoming events calendar**

**Friday, October 3**
- Senior class orientation meeting | is Tuesday, Oct. 14, at 11:00a in 333 Brook Hall. Come and elect your officers and sponsors. Convocation credit will be given.

DEEP Weekend – On campus, Oct. 11 Oakwood University is coming to worship with us in the College Hall Seventh-Day Adventist Church. They will be joining us for the 11:45a Renewal service. John Nixon is preaching on last day events and Oakwood’s choir, The Acoustic, will be performing for the service. Also, Oakwood will have musical groups that will be performing in the lawn concert at the Goliath Wall that afternoon. Join us in welcoming the students from our sister institution through worship, fellowship and praise.

**October 3**
- Andrea Keele, Autumn Redmond, Bethany Jiliano, Betty Garver, Brian Hustad, Christy Kurtz, Curtis Prevo, Gene Stewart, Jonathan Bursey, Kendra Avila, Kimberly Brown, Kristine Barker, Raina McVaread, Thomas Heindl

**October 4**
- Bethany Norton, David Huisman, Gabrielle Bourgeois, Jordan Netzel, Larry Fish, Loraine Park

**October 5**
- Ann Reynolds, Bethany Canosa, Christopher Bigham, Daniel Olson, David Solis, Garey Murray, Rachel Martin, Ryan Rogers, Victoria Davis

**October 6**
- Cindy Johnson, Corey Mann, Jared Mandasko, Jason Ortega, Katie Long, Kyle Khadar, Nick Clark, Sarah Sans, Will Cordis

**October 7**
- Ashley Creech, Bekah Reynolds, Beth Narmore, Bethany Clark, Brittany Cinquemari, Dennis Steele, John Hollbrook, Keith Coon, Nathan Pizar, Steven Doucoures, Timothy McFeeters

**October 8**
- Crystal James, Jake Rocke, Janessa Rogers, Lauren Kelly, Luke Miller, Tristan Shaw

**October 9**
- Amanda Bailey, Amanda Valadares, Dusty Sandor, Kevin Barnhurst, Linda Williams, Robert Dykes, Vernita Knoke, Zaide Burgess Robinson
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**Humor**

Adam Wamack  
Humor Editor  
atwamack@southern.edu

**Thursday, October 2, 2008**

**InTents Meeting’s Speaker Peter Gregory!**

Legendary actor and renowned, creative-philanthropist Paul Newman’s death at age 83.

Senators McCain and Obama’s first national debate.

The debate being live on Friday night during vespers. Did anyone record it?*

LAC night’s decorations and skit: well done and hilarious!

Economy low enough to render a $700 billion bailout and the possibility of affecting student loans.

Thursday night’s Vice Presidential debate. Finish your homework and watch it!

*To view the entire debate go to http://tinylink.com/7BSGiUR4f!

**Essay-you**

by: Jason Neufeld (jason@nouthern.edu)

**Essay-you presents: Dress-Up SAU Student!!**

**SAU observations**

1. Women should appreciate the length of a man’s tie; he probably had to do it like four times, and because tying it four times took him like a quarter hour.

   Men should appreciate the style of woman’s hair; she probably had to do it like four times, and because doing a quarter of it took like four hours.

2. It happens once a week, you meet new people, you dress differently than at any other time of the week, and someone is always missing. What is it?

   A. Vespers  
   B. a fire drill  
   C. both A and B  
   D. neither  

   *If you chose D, than you are the one who is always missing at both.

3. It’s their chance! How should the beets escape? Vote @ www.southernbeets.com

4. “Now’s their chance! How should the beets escape? Vote @ www.southernbeets.com

**Famous humor**

“Only two things are infinite, the universe and human stupidity, and I’m not sure about the former.”

- Albert Einstein (1879-1955)

“Insanity in individuals is something rare -- but in groups, parties, nations, and epochs it is the rule.”

- Friedrich Nietzsche (1844-1900)

“A lie gets halfway around the world before the truth has time to get its pants on.”

- Sir Winston Churchill (1874-1965)

“I think it would be a good idea.”

- Mahatma Gandhi (1869-1948)

when asked what he thought about Western Civilization.

**Political humor**

Public vehicle-registration records reveal: John and Cindy McCain own 13 cars; Barack and Michelle Obama own one... and it’s a hybrid.

“I’m not a member of any organized political party, I’m a Democrat.”

- Will Rogers (1879-1935)

“Democracy is being allowed to vote for the candidate you dislike least.”

- Robert Eugene Byrne, Grand Chess Master (1928–)

“Rarely is the question asked: Is our children learning?”

- George W. Bush (July 6, 1946–)
Ancient coins come to Southern
Archeological Museum features ‘Faces of Power’ exhibit

EMILY KAY
Staff Writer

Lynn H. Wood Archeological Museum opened its doors to unveil the new “Faces of Power: Ancient Coins of the Biblical World” exhibit Wednesday night.

This is the first temporary exhibit the museum has hosted since its opening in 2004. It displays 600 years of history, spread throughout 50 coins from Greece, Rome, Turkey, Syria, Lebanon and Israel, according to the archeology newsletter.

“I think it’s amazing, an outstanding work,” said Dr. Alan Parker, an associate professor of the School of Religion. “There are coins here that are very valuable.”

Most of the coins in the exhibit were provided on loan to the museum. The six sets of donors were thanked by Dr. Michael Hasel, curator of the Lynn H. Wood Archeological Museum, at a special program in Lynn Wood Hall. Also following the museum opening was a lecture entitled “Faces of Power: Portraiture in the Greco-Roman World,” which was given by Dr. Jasper Gaunt, curator of Greek and Roman art at the Michael C. Carlos Museum at Emory University.

In order to make way for the new exhibit, the museum had to undergo some renovations. A total of about $20,000 was spent on furniture and marketing, said Justo Morales, museum coordinator.

“They’ve done an outstanding job of finding ways of displaying coins to show the historical context,” said Dr. Bob Young, senior vice president of academic administration.

“Congratulations to Dr. Hasel and Justo on a really scholarly and accessible display of the coins.”

While visitors seemed to enjoy the exhibit, turnout was less than expected. Of the 1,500 invitations sent out only 118 people toured the museum between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. For those who missed the opening, the exhibit will be on display until May 3, 2009.

Depression booth

KRISSA VIRGIL
Staff Writer

Southern is offering help for National Depression Screening Day by offering depression screening today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center.

“Last year I stopped by the booths that were set up in the Student Center and took a screening on my way to class,” said Marisa Hirschson, a junior health science major. “It was quick and easy. Afterward, I could better manage my stress levels.”

The National Depression Screening Project sponsors National Depression Screening Day every October. Southern has been participating in the program for more than five years in an effort to help its student body.

Everyone on campus can benefit from depression screening because at some point everyone experiences stress or stress related conditions, according to the National Center for Health Statistics. The screening takes about 10 minutes and allows candidates to see what stress levels they are at by answering yes or no questions.

“We encourage everyone to come and find out how much college is affecting your life,” said Liane De Sousa, transition services coordinator.
Southern hosts DEEP Sabbath

HANNAH KUNZ
Managing Editor

Southern prepares to host more than 300 students from Oakland University during DEEP Sabbath this weekend.

This year’s DEEP Sabbath, the bi-annual event that brings Oakland and Southern together for a time of unity and worship, marks the eighth year it has been held at Southern. Doug Bausch, student association president, said DEEP Sabbath symbolizes a cross pollination between Oakland and Southern. It also helps to foster good relations between the two universities.

“DEEP Sabbath is a wonderful opportunity for students, faculty, and staff to come together and worship in a setting that honors the rich traditions of both institutions,” said Bausch.

Sabbath, Oakland will take part in the Renewal church service, as well as contribute to the campus concert. The theme on Sabbath will be the last day of events of Matthew 24: rumors of war and believers betraying each other as they love for God grows cold.

The whole idea is to be the (opposite) of that situation and be a community that is united in getting ready for those last day events,” said Eduardo Conrego, a senior theology major who is helping to organize the event.

John Nixon, senior pastor at Collegedale Church, who also previously pastored at Oakwood, is looking forward to speaking for Deep Sabbath.

“I find that the students on both campuses, in terms of spiritual enthusiasm and needs, are very similar,” Nixon said. “I don’t feel like I need to differentiate between them. I’m very comfortable speaking to both communities.”

In light of Deep Sabbath, Nixon also encourages students to nurture their church relationships, regardless of cultural lines that are drawn inside the church.

“Do not accept the institutional racial divisions that the church has created in North America,” Nixon advised students.

The church service will include various skits, as well as musical performances from Southern and Oakwood’s choir, the Aeolians.

“I hope it really inspires [students] to see Southern and Oakwood heading out in the worship service,” Bausch said.

Conrego asked that Southern students try to sit in the overflow rooms to ensure that Oakwood students are able to participate inside the sanctuary.

Club promotes recycling at triathlon

ALDON QUIRING
Staff Writer

The Green Initiative Club collected plastic bottles at the Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon that took place on Sunday, Oct. 5 at the Cohutta Springs Convention Center in Crandall, Ga.

The Green Initiative Club is active on a government level. Nooner and Advisor Crystal Stiber attended their first city council meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24. The plan to create a recycling program for College was introduced to the city commissioner and meeting attendees. They were willing to participate and gave positive feedback, Nooner said.

“The reason why there is no recycling on campus right now is because there is no where to take it,” Sutherland said.

Due to lack of demand, College has neglected to have a city-wide recycling plan. Without a city plan, it is cheaper and easier to throw everything away. The club’s goal is to reverse this and raise awareness.

“Therefore the initiative is not yet a reality, but the city of College has a recycling plan,” Sutherland said. “This is up to Southern to start the movement.”

Cohutta triathlon celebrates 25th year

ALDEN QUIRING
Staff Writer

This year marks the 25th anniversary for the Sunbelt Cohutta Springs Triathlon that took place on Sunday, Oct. 5 at the Cohutta Springs Convention Center in Crandall, Ga.

“Don’t be bad, be green!”

-Denny Nooner

This year’s races had the largest amount of participants and spectators in the history of this triathlon. The Sunbelt Triathlon started in 1994 and the original race set-up was very different, Benge said. He described how the half mile swim would go from the current lake to another one across from it. Participants would have to get on their bikes and ride from Cohutta Springs to Southern, which is about 40 miles, then a four mile run around the campus. In 1996, Benge selected the current layout, which takes place down at the Convention Center. Benge has been in charge of the layout and logistics since 1999, when he started working with the triathlon.

At the close of the event, a small awards ceremony took place where the top scoring participants from numerous categories received trophies. The triathlon is an event that promotes physical activity and “people should do it because they can,” Hayhoe said.
New composition coordinator in the English department

MELISSA COXER
STAFF WRITER

Southern alumna, Keely Tary, has returned to the English department's new college composition program coordinator.

Tary grew up in the College area, and her father, Henry Kuhlman, is a physics professor at Southern. She graduated from Southern in 1997 with a double major in English and German, and said coming back to Southern is just like coming home.

"Teachers who are still here today taught me so much," Tary said. "I'm excited to pass on everything I learned from them to my students."

In the past two years, there have been several openings in the English department, and the staff prays to find the right person. Tary was chosen and moved back to Southern this summer from Florida Hospital College to take the job.

"We were looking for someone to teach writing exclusively," said Dr. Jan Haluska, English department chair, and Tary was an answer to prayer led to us by the Lord." Tary will oversee and schedule all Composition 100 and 102 classes, which are required for all students enrolled at Southern.

Tary said her goal is to build bridges to help students learn how to write. "We want to prepare students to write well in any field, no matter what their major," Tary said.

Some students taking composition are excited about the changes.

"I really love [her class]," said Lisa Calloway, a freshman biology major. "She's really good at communicating with students."

Tary said that so far experience at Southern has been positive and she enjoys her classes and students.

"I just love it here," Tary said. "The students are wonderful and seem to have a really great focus on spirituality."

New biology trails user-friendly

ROSIE-MELVIN LOES
STAFF WRITER

With the Hutsey Wellness Center still under construction, students can take their workouts outside and enjoy the new trails offered on the Biology Trail. This past week Keith Snyder, chair of the biology department, introduced the new maps for the biology trail.

The new trails are more user-friendly and color-coordinated, Snyder said. The trails feature four general areas that are marked by different symbols as well as different colors from the old trails.

"We wanted to make it easier for people to navigate the trails and not get lost," Snyder said.

Snyder said the trail is 10 miles long and is the largest undeveloped piece of land in Hamilton County.

"With the addition of trail markers throughout trail, I'll probably use the trail more often," said Arlene Ruiz, a junior history major.

Snyder said the trails took over six months to construct with the help of hired workers and volunteers.

Currently, a large map of the trails is located outside the outdoor education building. However, in the future Snyder said he hopes to have maps available to the students and faculty, for better hiking experience.

Carlene Miranda, a sophomore general studies major, said she is pleased to hear that the trails are color-coordinated and easier to use. She looks forward to hiking on them soon.

Interest in ACA increases

JENNIFER MEYER
STAFF WRITER

This year a record number of Southern students are studying abroad through the Adventist Colleges Abroad program. This year 34 students are participating, up from 21 students last year.

Dr. Carlos Parra, dean of the School of Modern Languages, believes the increase is due to more promotion on campus about the ACA programs and the fact that students are seeing the benefits of studying abroad.

"Students are going because they want to be involved in an abroad experience," he said.

Parra said other benefits include students being able to travel while having the opportunity to learn a language and, in many cases, earn general education credits. In addition, their experience can be helpful in any career since many employers now look for bilingual candidates when considering job applications, Parra said.

"I got my Spanish credits, almost enough to complete my major," said Adam Wamek, a senior history and Spanish major who studied in Argentina. "Being bilingual will allow more options for me."

While the interest in studying abroad is rising at Southern, it is not a noticeable trend in Adventist schools all over the country.

According to Odette Ferreira, director of the ACA program, the last few years have shown an increase in some areas, but not overall. While some schools, such as Southern, have shown increases in numbers, most have not.

In general, the amount of students studying in European schools has decreased, while the amount going to South America has increased. Ferreira attributes this to the strength of the euro making European travel more expensive.

Enrollment in the ACA programs could continue to rise at Southern because several other departments, such as history and business, are now encouraging students to spend a year abroad to help prepare for their careers.

Guard
Continued from Pg. 1

Benge said.

Fourteen of the lifeguards at the race were students from Benge's class, but not all of those taking the class felt capable to guard without certification.

"I didn't feel comfortable lifeguarding when I wasn't a certified guard," said Jonathan Goff, a junior allied health major who is currently in Benge's lifeguarding class. Goff decided not to guard at the triathlon for this reason. "We've done the written part of the exam, but we haven't done the skills part yet. I think that's the most important part."

However, Benge feels confident that the guards on duty Sunday would have been able to perform a rescue if needed.

"I am a lifeguard instructor, so I say they're ok, they're ok," Benge said. "Everybody in this county comes to me to get certified, so what I say goes."

Gimbel was confused as to why Benge does not certify lifeguards from those at Southern. "I know a lot of people at Southern who are certified," she said.

Benge said he trusts his students more than certified lifeguards that he hasn't seen in the water. "Just because someone has a piece of paper doesn't mean they can save a life."

“ I am a lifeguard instructor, so if I say they’re ok, they’re ok.” - Robert Benge
The student senate is in the process of selecting two students to be on the council, said Luther Whiting.

The undergraduate council meets twice a month. Members recommend class changes, and the council reviews the information and votes on potential changes.

"Students need to provide their perspective."

-Jason Dedeker

In general, students do not think about the undergraduate council unless it specifically affects their lives.

"I honestly don't care unless it is relevant to course work," said Tyler Thornton, a senior in agricultural services major.

With significant decisions being made in the future by the undergraduate council, the students who care about what decisions are being made wait for the senate to appoint the two students who have a voice on their behalf.

Jason Dedeker, a freshman history major, agreed.

Students need to provide their perspective.

New construction program offered

ASHLEY CHENY
STAFF WRITER

A new construction program is being offered through the department of technology. The associate degree in construction management began this year after several years in the making.

The program is a part of the technology department's five-year plan that began in 2004 and included an architectural drafting program. Since its approval two years ago, the construction management program has been on hold.

"Due to a number of issues, [the] timing to actually start the program wasn't right until this year," said Keason, and then even presented some rather interesting challenges," said Michael Mehlenbacher, an instructor for the department of technology.

"But we are underway and things are running pretty smoothly."

The program includes classes such as masonry and carpentry. It will also require business classes to offer students a well-rounded knowledge of operating a business, Mehlenbacher said. The classes will offer hands-on experience as the students construct a project house on University Drive. Upon completion, the duplex will be used by the university as rental housing, said Ray Carson, associate professor for the technology department.

"We have the opportunity to apply what we've learned about in class," said David Moore, a junior architectural drafting and construction management major.

With the current economy, future possibilities in construction may seem slim in the United States, but Moore is not discouraged.

"I would like to become a project manager and possibly do some international work," he said.

The type of work offered through this class appeals to those who want to work outdoors or those who want to start their own business, Mehlenbacher said.

Depression
Continued from Pg. 1

If students do not have time to stop by and do a screening, they are encouraged to visit the Testing and Counseling Services office where a counselor would be happy to assist them.

De Souza said, "Students should participate because the screenings bring awareness of anxiety levels, which could be the beginning to developing skills to deal with stress."
Suspect caught after Tenn. mall shooting

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A customer opened fire in a crowded shopping mall Wednesday afternoon, killing a clothing store employee before he was shot and wounded by police officers, authorities said. Witnesses said the gunfire sent people "stamping" for cover.

The employee was shot multiple times around 4:20 p.m. EDT after a confrontation with the customer and died at Knoxville Center Mall, police spokesman Darrell DeBusk said. No other injuries were reported.

Two uniformed Knoxville Police Department officers confronted the suspect and exchanged gunfire with him as he exited Rene Menswear, DeBusk said.

The suspect was taken to University of Tennessee Medical Center, but police said he died there. Witnesses said he had been "stamping" for cover.

"I heard a single shot. Then immediately after that I heard eight additional shots. People started stampeding," said Wiles, who was at the mall to pay a cell phone bill.

Kay Jewelers assistant manager Celia Corum said that before she heard gun shots a worker warned her to shut the gates to the store because of reports of someone carrying a gun in the mall.

"At first, it sounded like fireworks going off," she said. "I've never experienced anything like it in my life."

Corum said she heard two shots, a pause, and then "at least 15 shots."

The mall closed for the night about 1½ hours after the shooting. Witnesses said several of the mall's stores closed their gates as a precaution when shots were heard.

Knoxville Center Mall is owned by Simon Property Group of Indianapolis. A spokesman did not immediately return a phone message for comment.

Retailers report weak September sales

NEW YORK (AP) — American consumers went into hiding in September, leaving retailers with dismal sales and an uncertain future well beyond the holiday season as the fallout from the financial meltdown pushes spending even lower.

As retailers reported their monthly sales figures Wednesday, even discounters weren't immune to shoppers' mounting worries about their financial security.

"Discretionary spending has come to a trickle," said Ken Perkins, president of research company RetailMetrics LLC. "Consumers are the most worried I have seen since at least the 1991 recession. There are so many factors laying on their psyche."

Wal-Mart Stores Inc., the world's largest retailer, said sales of discretionary items were weak as it posted solid results that were nevertheless a bit below expectations. Target Corp. fell far worse, reporting a bigger-than-expected drop and said it is cutting its profit outlook as it expects problems with its credit card business to last through the rest of the year as customers have trouble making payments.

Luxury stores such as Neiman Marcus Group Inc. and Saks Inc. suffered sharp drops as well-heeled shoppers held off on buying $600 athlete's shoes and other luxuries. Many mall-based apparel stores and department stores including J.C. Penney Co. and American Eagle Outfitters Inc. found themselves mired in a deep sales slump.

With no clear spending recovery in sight, retailers are navigating in the dark about how much to cut their spring orders and store expansions to address the dramatic changes in consumer behavior that are expected to persist at least until next year — if not longer.

"We rarely eat out, and even groceries have become a big-ticket item," said Cincinnati resident Victoria Gentry, 41, a single mother of a 15-year-old daughter, who now worries about her job at a bank's merchant service division. "No more payday pizzas now."

Before the financial meltdown began in the middle of last month, customers had already been switching to lower-priced brands and stores, cutting on essentials and making other changes like mending their clothes instead of buying new ones.
Does God care about the seemingly trivial stuff?

Chris Clouzet
Religion Editor

A recent conversation I had led me to begin thinking about the fine line we often find ourselves walking between legalism and discipleship. People preach strict obedience to God's laws but seem to rely heavily on God's unconditional love. People stress good behavior and striving for perfection as well as never-ending forgiveness and eternal mercy. Sometimes, we cannot help but feel confused about how we are to live as Christians when it comes to lifestyle. Do we always obey the rules and laws of our parents, teachers, church, and government? When does living our own lives based on our own decisions according to our own motives ever exceed the limits of God's forgiveness? Does it ever? It seems that what some people call discipleship, others despise as legalism.

When the Bible doesn't make something too clear, who decides what we should and shouldn't do? Is getting the best grades possible something all Christians need to strive for? Is helping every hitchhiker or beggar? What about donating to every cause we come in contact with? What about singing in church? Paying tithe and offerings? Going to Sabbath School? Dressing our best? What about going to church period? Don't Christians seem to identify these as the signs of a true disciple?

Often, it is these so-called "non-salvation" issues that make our church seem legalistic. We become obsessed with arguing about why we have to wear ties to worship and we try to convince ourselves (and others) that required worship is a terrifying un-Christian idea. Parents that force their children to go to a Christian school and administrations that force students to take all kinds of religion credits to graduate are showing religion down people's throats. We don't want to be a part of a religion where we have to adhere to standards and rules, sing ancient hymns, suffer through boring sermons, deal with miserable technology and bear conservative pastors. We want to be free! Not restricted to worship and live like our parents and teachers. If God needs to change me, that's His responsibility. I'm not supposed to change myself anyway, right?

Right? The Bible doesn't say whether or not worship credit should be required or whether watching TV on Sabbath is wrong. It doesn't explain whether going to church is what a good disciple does. But, in Deuteronomy 6, Moses relays God's message to His people saying, "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength." While the popular title for God's people has changed from Israelites to Christians, if we claim to be such, then we are still God's people and He is still asking us to do the same as He asked His ancient people. God also asks us to show our love for Him by loving our brothers and neighbors, and even our enemies! It's no wonder so many people think of Christians as hypocritical, judgmental and fake. When trivial issues lead us to despise certain people, or become indifferent to religion, but still claim to be Christians around campus or on surveys, or when it boils down to heaven or hell, then people are right to label us fake. When we make teachers, preachers and parents our enemies and stop loving them, we are no longer following Jesus' example. Christianity isn't simply a matter of stating whether or not you're a Christian. That's what you do to declare a political party or gender, you check a box. It's a matter of slowly but surely directing your life to be in line with the Way, Jesus Christ.

Yes, it may be okay to do things differently than our parents or church, and no, wearing a tie may never be proven as the mark of a true Christian, but if you don't think those are marks of a Christian, what do you think they are? When you call yourself a Christian, are you positive that your life is in God's hands and not your own? Legalism and fake Christians may not attract anyone to Christ, but neither will anyone who is above humbling himself before God. Who needs God? We all do.

Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength. Deuteronomy 6:5

Graphic by Christina Wolfert

Bloom where you are planted

Gordon Birtz
Contributor

Once upon a time deep in Fenton Forest, so deep in the dark part of the woods that rarely did Freddy the Fox ever go there and never did Lightfoot the Deer ever darken the forest floor there. Back deep in the forest past by Lake and Pine Nut Street where there were no forest paths and no homes of any Fenton Forest folk. Deep in the dark part of the forest that would frighten most anyone, right next to a very large, knarled old oak tree, by some moss covered stones was a flower.

She was a pretty flower, with waxy yellow petals and a pale green stem, she lifted her head above the dark, dank forest floor and opened her petals wide to the scaring light that filtered down through the trees to her place at the base of the old oak tree.

There she stood, a solitary spot of yellow, like a splash of paint on the dark landscape of the forest floor. She sent out her fragrance on light breezes, hoping that some bee that strayed from its flight path would follow the scent to her side.

There she grew, droplets of dew glistening from her canary colored petals. Day after day she was there in the deepest, darkest part of Fenton Forest. Week after week she was there, in the obscure recesses of the forest, during the entire season of her life she was there...blooming.

No errant bee traveler found her delightful nectar there by the big oak, no passing bird saw her splash of yellow and no noisemaking forest inhabitant observed the glory she brought to her little dark glen.

The season of her life came to an end as her golden saffron petals faded onto the colorless mat of the forest floor to provide nutrients for a future flower generation.

The old oak said to her as she faded her last, "It was hardly worth it was it, such color wasted in the deep darkness of the forest."

Her reply as she died there by the roots of the ancient oak was: "I just bloom where I am planted, and God sees."
Procrastination is awesome, read this article tomorrow

Alexia Foll
CONTRIBUTOR

Procrastination is awesome, read this for at least three centuries, literary giants like Edward Young and Charles Dickens have passed on proverbs like "Never do tomorrow what you can do today. Procrastination is the thief of time," while Ogden Nash takes the veiled accusation a step further, "Far from being the thief of time, procrastination is the king of it."

So, if procrastination is the king of time, this week I’ve won the pageant title for putting off the writing of this article. There is it for all of you and my editors to know. (As if my editors were unaware of the fact.) In the gap between my intent and action, I have surfed the internet, played All-Night Softball, ran in the Cohutta Triathlon, won an iPod Touch, performed modest research, and fantasized about composing this article. Despite a guilty conscience, my research has brought me to a life-changing realization: procrastination is awesome.

According to Jerry Ferrari, a psychologist at DePaul University, "about 20 to 25 percent of us are chronic procrastinators." Studies also show that college, with its deadlines, projects, and constant evaluation, brings out the trait of procrastination even in people with less tendency to delay. The answer to our struggles is what Stanford Professor John Perry calls "structured procrastination" which involves several important characteristics.

First, procrastinators rarely do absolutely nothing when they delay tasks. When we’re not studying, we’re usually checking Facebook, playing intramurals, hanging out with friends, or watching 24. Why do we do these things?

"Because they are a way of not doing something more important," Perry answers. The good news is that with the right approach and attitude, procrastinators “can be motivated to do difficult, timely and important tasks, as long as these tasks are a way of not doing something more important.”

Procrastinators may try to be more productive by clearing their plates of numerous tasks. Unfortunately, it’s figurative suicide to think that having fewer commitments will cure procrastination. The key is to make "to do" lists by placing tasks that seem both important and urgent at the top so that all of the smaller, but worthwhile goals will be ways to avoid accomplishing the more daunting item in slot #1. Just make sure that #1 item appears to have clearly defined deadlines (when they in fact are not) and seems extremely important (when it really isn’t). This does require a healthy dose of self-deception which shouldn’t be too difficult since, as Perry points out, "virtually all procrastinators have excellent self-deceptive skills."

Mc Cain, Obama, Underwood: The choice is clear

Alexia Foll
CONTRIBUTOR

I learned something new last week, thanks to the Southern Breeze episode on music: Southern students dislike country music. With all respect to the Breeze, our campus’ student-produced podcast, their research is not conclusive for every student on campus (they didn’t ask me!), but it did tell me that as a campus we have strong opinions about music. I can’t help but wonder though, is it possible that we have stronger feelings about what’s on our iPods than who we will vote for next month? If you know more about Carrie Underwood than Senators McCain or Obama, then the answer is yes.

According to a recent article in Underwood's Allure magazine, more people voted for Carrie Underwood on American Idol in 2005 than had voted in the previous two presidential elections combined. You might also recall that the past two elections have been controversial to say the least.

So why did more people vote for someone who will have no effect on foreign policy, the oil crisis or the collapsing economy, but instead will serenade us with songs of innovative auto detailing for an ex-boyfriend's car (as in Underwood's hit single "Before He Cheats")? It has to do with our feelings. It's much easier to feel swayed by an emotive song than it is a factual policy, it's easier to vote for our next president based on race, age or experience, than say platform. We are taking an American Idol approach to electing the future President of the United States.

Think about all the impassioned statements (or at this point--dichos) that you have heard about the upcoming election. I can think of a couple, ranging from a close relative of mine saying, "If you want the world to end, vote for Obama" or overhearing a student in Kelly's Garden saying their voting criteria was which candidate would enforce the Sunday Law. As recently as last week, a MySpace friend of mine brashly announced their status update they would relocate to Canada upon the election of a certain candidate.

Or I can think of my own cop-out: I haven't really thought about who to vote for.

Maybe my cop-out provides an explanation as to why we can vote for pop-culture princesses over presidents—it requires little thought. I like that song, I hate her dress, and I cast my vote accordingly. Following the same approach in electing our president would probably leave us feeling guilty and embarrassed about our lack of cognition. The good news is we have one more month to ponder the election.

In between now and Nov. 4, think about the candidate's position on the issues at hand. What are their past voting records in Senate? Read Newsweek, ask hard questions, make a pros/cons list, talk to people who are taking the Media and the Presidential Election class, and hopefully you didn't forget to register to vote (since some state deadlines have already passed). Think, think, think.

And if that is simply too difficult, then just sit back, relax and listen to the twangy sounds of Carrie Underwood. After all, we elected her.
The best concerts to watch for this season

RACHEL HOPKINS LIFESTYLES EDITOR

Say what you will about Collegedale, but when it comes down to it, we're in a great spot for music. Several top-notch artists stop through Chattanooga each year and Knoxville, Atlanta and Nashville are only a drive away. If you're like me and you enjoy a good concert, you may want to jot some of these dates down. Even if you aren’t into music, concert tickets make an awesome birthday or early Christmas present.

CHRISTIAN
Andrew Peterson – He'll be at Concord Baptist Church THIS Saturday, so you'll have to act fast, but it's free and it'll be a great way to close the Sabbath.
Andrew-peterson.com

Reliant K – If you're going to be in the area over Thanksgiving break, or you want to come back early, Reliant K will be in Atlanta on the 30th and Knoxville on the 30th.
Myspace.com/reliantk

COUNTRY
Sara Watkins – One-third of Nickel Creek. Even if you're not into country she's got a silky voice and mad fiddling skills. She'll be in Knoxville October 14, which is next Tuesday.

Taylor Swift – I'm not that big of a fan, but I hear she puts on a good show. If you're in the area over fall break, treat yourself on Saturday night to her concert in Chattanooga. And don't worry, it's at 8 p.m., well after sundown.
Myspace.com/taylorswift

Carrie Underwood – She's got quite a voice. And if you're a hard core American Idol fan, you wouldn't dream of missing it. She'll be right here in Chattanooga on December 8. Blow off your Monday evening class and go.
Carrieunderwoodofficial.com

EVERYTHING ELSE
Tyler James – He went to his concert about three years ago. He's really talented and the concert was relaxed and fun. He'll be in Atlanta on October 18.
Tylerjames.com

The Beach Boys – I did NOT even know they still toured, but I have a feeling the concert would be a good time. They'll be in Knoxville on October 23.
Beachboys.com

Coldplay – I'm still kicking myself for not going the last time they were in Atlanta. Plus, their new album, Viva La Vida, is really good. They'll be in Atlanta on Saturday, November 11. They haven't posted the time yet, but I'm guessing it will once again, be well after sundown.
Coldplay.com

Band of Horses – If you haven't heard them, give 'em a listen. They have a unique but very honed sound. If you'll be around during Christmas break (or you live in GA), they'll be in Atlanta on December 30 and 31.

Know your tiny countries

Isle of Man

Capital: Douglas
Location: In the middle of the Irish Sea, between Ireland and Great Britain.
Size: 32.5 miles long and 13.5 miles wide (221 sq. miles), smaller than Nashville, TN.
Population: Just under 80,000
Language: English, however Manx Gaelic, the island's "old" language is used along with English on government documents and road signs. School children over the age of seven are also given the option to learn it in school.

Representation: The Isle of Man has its own parliament, the Tynwald, which is an institution formed by the Vikings over a thousand years ago and is arguably the oldest parliament in the world.

National Symbol: The Three Legs of Man, clad in armor and bearing spurs, run in a clockwise direction and bear the Latin motto "Quaecumque Jeceris Subito, Quoquater enim tuum, mortem mirum, si rogabitur, in carcere
eos negleges." - a testament to islanders' independence and resilience.

*infofromisleofman.com/tourism
Rebels, Unity win fourth straight title

LINSEY CHERRISOL
State Writers

History took place Saturday night as hundreds of students and supporting family members gathered for the annual All Night Softball games. Out of the 37 teams that participated, only two managed to write their names in Southern's softball hall of fame.

"It's nice to be in a college where there's all night softball," said Kati Britton, a public relations broadcast major from Union College. "Everyone is very high school spirited.

Despite everyone being excited about All Night Softball, the cold air had many in sweaters and blankets with temperatures as low as 52 degrees.

"I will be here all night until it is over," said Mike Boyd, assistant professor of physical education. "If everybody in school is down here and happy, then I'm a happy man.

For the fourth year in a row, the Men's A League Championship hosted the Rebels, and the Women's A League Championship hosted Team Unity. Both teams accomplished four championship appearances and broke records in Southern sports history.

Team Unity defeated Team BB in an interesting match that displayed Unity's strength and hustle in the women's softball division.

The men's championship game was tight the first two innings until Rebels' power house, Brent Ford, hit a two-run home run to get the team going. By the top of the fifth it was 7-1 with Team Fresno against the ropes until Alex Bolanos stepped up to cut the deficit to 7-2.

As the freshness began to come back to Fresno, Rebels' James Herold and Ryan Haag hit back to back home runs. Ford came to the plate yet again and hit a three-run home run to boost the lead. Despite the Rebels' phenomenal batting, Team Fresno fought back. Fresno's Andy Johnson hit a two-run home run and Cesar Bernardino hit a home run to bring the score to 12-7. Fresno left it all on the field, but it wasn't enough to match the firepower of the Rebels.

Winning another championship didn't cover the disappointment for the Rebels dynasty since this will be their last year playing together. All but one of their players is a graduating senior.

"It's sad because it'll be an end of an era," said Eric Ott, a senior business management major.

The games started at 3:30 p.m. and did not end until 7:30 a.m. on Sunday. Though tired, students walked back to their dormitories, proud to say they attended Southern during the years of the prowess of Unity and Rebels softball.

Matsuzaka to open for Red Sox against Rays

BOSTON (AP) Daisuke Matsuzaka will be on the mound for the Red Sox when the AL championship series begins Friday night against the Tampa Bay Rays. That doesn't make him Boston's ace.

Josh Beckett is still No. 1 in the Red Sox rotation - especially during the playoffs - even though he had the worst outing of the three Boston starters who faced the Los Angeles Angels in the first round. Beckett, coming off a strained side muscle, is scheduled to pitch Game 2 in the best-of-seven series against the Rays.

"Before Beckett's last start, he was the best postseason pitcher in the history of the game," Red Sox manager Terry Francona said Wednesday after announcing his rotation.

"He had the audacity to be a little rusty after two weeks. We don't need to run away from Beckett, we need to get him on a run."

Francona chose Matsuzaka to start against the Rays in Game 1 not because of Beckett's injury, and certainly not because the team lost any faith in a guy who won five straight postseason outings before Boston's Game 3 loss to the Angels.

Even with his off night versus L.A., Beckett is 6-2 with a 2.09 ERA in his postseason career. Instead, Francona said, the Red Sox scheduled Beckett for the second game because it would give him, Matsuzaka and Game 3 starter Jon Lester essentially the same amount of rest. Tim Wakefield will start Game 4, with Matsuzaka, Beckett and Lester ready to pitch again in Game 5 if necessary.

"Nobody's going to throw three," Francona said. "So having those three twice is really what's important, regardless of how it's lined up."

Matsuzaka was 18-3 with a 2.90 ERA this season, best among the Boston starters in both categories. But he also led the rotation with 194 walks, raising his pitch count and limiting him to 167 2-3 innings.

"We're going to have to wait him out and see how he's throwing," Rays rookie Evan Longoria said.

The Rebels pose for a photo after winning the championship game.

Photo by Martin Thorson

Intramurals Schedule

Men's A North Division

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<td>Last Minute/The Plague</td>
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<td>Regulators/Blackstone Time</td>
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<td>Shake N' Bake/Ninja Turtles</td>
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Men's A South Division

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<td>8 PM</td>
<td>Square Tails/Showtime</td>
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<td>7 PM</td>
<td>Showtime/Square Bros</td>
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<td>8 PM</td>
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Women's A Division

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Women's B Division

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<td>10/14</td>
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<td>Oh Snap/Chameleons</td>
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<td>10/14</td>
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<td>Mangostein/Cone de Poplar</td>
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chatter

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, October 10
7p - Upper Room, Prayer & Revival (Church Gospel Chapel)
7:15p - Sunset
8p - Vespers, John Talbert (Church)
After Vespers - "Group Link" to form We-Pods (Church, Fellowship Hall)

Saturday, October 11
9:30-10:15a - Continental Breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall)
10:15a - SaltWorks Sabbath School (Seminar Room-upstairs)
9:75 Sabbath School (Church Fellowship Hall)
SMC Sabbath School (Gospel Chapel-upstairs)
Adoration - John Nixon (Church)
11:30a - Connect, Jon Talbert (Collegedale Academy)
11:45a - Renewal, John Nixon (Church)
1:15p - Patton Tower Church (Meet - Wright Hall Steps)
Bible Worriers Outreach North River (Meet - Wright Hall Steps)
3:15p - Lawn Concert (Goliath Wall)
7p - Evansong, Collegedale Academy Choir (Church)
8p - Southern Union Gymnastic Show (Iles P.E. Center)
8:30p - Men's Club Bowling Night (Holiday Bowl in Chattanooga) Current Southern ID card required.

Sunday, October 12
7:30p - Wind Symphony Concert (Church) Convocation Credit!

Monday, October 13
Columbus Day
Canadian Thanksgiving Day
3:30p - University Senate

Tuesday, October 14
11a - Senior Class Organization Meeting (Brook #333)
7 & 10p - Residence Hall Joint Worship (Thatcher Chapel)

Wednesday, October 15
5p - McKee Library Closes

Thursday, October 16
National Boss Day
Midterm Break: No Classes
University Health Center Closed
9a-5p - McKee Library Open

Friday, October 17
Midterm Break: No Classes
University Health Center Closed
7:30p - Sunset

Saturday, October 18
9:30-10:15a - Continental Breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall)
10:15a - SaltWorks Sabbath School (Seminar Room-upstairs)
9:30 Sabbath School (Church Fellowship Hall)
SMC Sabbath School (Gospel Chapel-upstairs)
Adoration - John Nixon (Church)
11:30a - Connect, Jackie James (Collegedale Academy)
11:45a - Renewal, John Nixon (Church)

Food Drive | NOW through Nov. 21, Phi Chi will be hosting a food drive to benefit the Salvation Army. Five donation bins are located throughout campus in Talge, Thatcher, Thatcher South, the Village Market, the Dining Hall and Summercar. Donations will benefit families in need throughout the holiday season. What better way to help use up those extra dollars on your meal plan before the end of the semester? Please be gracious and donate a few NON-PERISHABLE food items between now and Nov. 21 and help make someone's holiday season a little happier.

Wanted | Non-art major students who would like to display their work in an exhibit at McKee Library during the month of November. Plan ahead, bring your work to the library following mid-semester break. For additional info call #2272 or contact salvato@southern.edu or dancенко@southern.edu. This is your opportunity to display your artistic talents. (Art majors have opportunity to exhibit throughout the year).

Group Link | Friday, Oct. 10 at 9p after vespers at the church. This is an event to meet others and form We-pods.

MESSIAH'S MANSION | A full-scale model of Moses' Sanctuary, is coming to Chattanooga's Warner Park on October 18th and will be here until the 26th. Free tours will be given from 9-7p, leaving every 15 minutes. Don't miss this exciting educational and historical exhibit!

PRAYER GROUPS | 7:30a M-F near the flag pole, 12:00p MWF in the Student Center seminar room, 5:00p M-F at the fountain between Hackman and the library.

December Graduates | Must order graduation regalia and invitations at www.shop.jostens.com by the October 28 deadline. All graduation seniors for December or May are required to turn in a senior contract to the Records & Admissions Office.

McKee Library | now open at 7:45a, Monday through Friday!

Senior class organization meeting is Tuesday, Oct. 14 at 11:00a in 333 Brook Hall. Come and elect your officers and sponsors. Convocation credit will be given.

DEEP Weekend | On Sabbath, Oct. 11 Oakwood University is coming to worship with us in the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church. They will be joining us for the 11:45a Renewal service. John Nixon is preaching on last day events and Oakwood's choir, The Aeolians, will be performing for the service. Also, Oakwood will have musical groups that will be performing in the lawn concert at the Goliath Wall that afternoon. Join us in welcoming the students from our sister institution through worship, fellowship and praise.

DINNER | Oct. 18
Senior Class Organization Meeting
7:30p - Wind Symphony Concert (Church) Convocation Credit!

October 11
Brooke Wade, Dan Johnson, Erica Richards, Hal Conley, James Fedusenko, Jenni Dannenberg, Jon Kirryanis, Jordan Hill, Josh Jagielski, Lewis Bertus, Phillipa Rote, Tiffany Sands

October 12
Annalisa Molina, Dan Gerhard, Deanna Baasch, Isaac Tyman, Jamie Ketterman, Laurel Guthrie, Michele Bates, Michael Brown, Zoltan Goldfinch
classifieds

Guitar lessons | Be a rock star! Affordable guitar lessons, both group and individual. Beginners and intermediate, flexible times. E-mail Rika for more info at erikag@southern.edu.

Seeking female housemate | Looking for a female to live with in a 3 bedroom apartment near Southern. Must be patient and willing to share meals. Must be willing to pay $200 per month. E-mail Brittany Humphrey, Ules, ers, Cameron Santana, Miguelina Delicious, some you Marissa's.

Schwinn world sport road bike | $60 - Call Andrew at 423-226-7243.

Like working outdoors? Need an experienced farm hand man who can help take care of our property 4 miles from campus. Will require mowing, chain saw work, weed eating, burning and other lawn care duties. Equipment and gas supplied. $10.00/hour. Must be committed, consistent and reliable. Call Patrick at 706-264-9414.

Marissa's Bakery | What do you enjoy eating Friday evening for supper? Do you starve on Sabbath mornings when the cafe is closed? How about some fresh banana bread! Delicious blueberry muffins? Savory Cinnamon Rolls? If so, call 706-847-9395, or e-mail marissaroberts@southern.edu with your order by 4 p.m. every Thursday afternoon.


Have a vehicle to sell? Looking for a roommate? Making custom buttons and magnets?

Send your classifieds to: accentclassifieds@gmail.com.

chatter continued

October 13
Angela Aalborg, Bansek Jo, Carolyn Achata, Dale Pickett, Gabriel Santa Cruz, Jeanne Stewart, Joseph Perriccella, Judy Sloan, Lisa Howard, Magdwala Santana, Ryan Yeo, Seth Kena, Viktoria Rinko

October 14
Cameron Oomens, Chris Hansen, Christine Jett, Elizabeth Underwood, Esther Myers, Heinz Wiegand, Jacque Liles, Jessica Parkes, Maleah Humphrey, Neena Westerbeck, Sara Schaetza

October 15
Andrea Cornejo, Ann Greer, Brittany Weis, Huley Morgan, Jennifer O'Neal, Jonathan Cross, Lincoln Lewellyn, Max Coon, Rayon Dixon, Stephanie Larcher

October 16
Alexander Stele, Bannor Downs, Brian Gauthier, Carrie Cook, Danielle James, Guan Godet, Jared Williams, Jon Remtora, Jonathan Chulam, Melissa Giles, Stephen James, Tracy Windover

October 17
Aline Jannah, Alyssa Minor, Andrea Ferguson, Ashlee Delar, Joe Valette, Joselyn Glaum, Katie Goodwin, Lawrrey Kirk, Megan Sutherland, Melissa Cauer, Missy Swanson

October 18
Andrew Aldridge, Braam Oberholser, Craig Stephan, Helen Durichek, Julie Marques, Katherine Holder, Kimberly Jegoan, Nate Dub, Rina Mendez, Sean Bisham, Shannah Zhang, Stacy Sosa

October 19
Allen Clayton, Betty Waterhouse, Cassidy Stone, Chris Crain, Heather Bullock, Josh Baltzer, Kevin De Leon, Steve Bauer

October 20
Adrienne Vernon, Beverly Ericson, Brandon Smith, Chris Wombold, Erika Brown, Ingeborg Hoggavik, Jonathan Hauser, Kevin Orrison, Kristopher Orrison, Lindsey Walson, Okwakorede Ajumobi, Roxana Martinez, Tj Limerick

October 21
Gabriel Osia, Josh Korson, Kimberly Cruz, Kristie Hoover, Linda Crummy, Luami Cornejo, Luasa Valencia, Trista Bradburn, Tyler Quaring

October 22
Becia Bucher, Corique Brown, Jason Noseworthy, Pamela Weaver, Samantha Hanaway, Sarah Crowe

October 23
Adam Rego, Caroline Gates, Bunjie Shin, Enrique Vasquez, Gabriel Trujillo, Owen Marpin, Ryan Johnson, Stuart King

just can’t get enough?

The Southern Accent is now online at accent.southern.edu
**Humor**

**What's Rapl doing with those ducks?**

**My brothers, follow me to the promise land!**

**... And do I wanna know? No, Chris, you don't.**

---

**Thumbs up/down**

- Unemployment and inflation hitting new highs as our economy teeters on the brink of all out recession.
- Pastor Nixon's sermon this past Sabbath at Collegedale church on sexual healing.
- Midterm exams right around the corner...long nights and lots of Rome. 😞
- Midterm break right around two corners! Woo-hoo!
- Rushing out the door in the morning with a just a T-shirt and realizing that it's 32.5 degrees outside, and not having enough time to go get a sweater because you are late for class.

---

**Faculty Humor**

We here at Southern are blessed with many wonderful professors, but one hardly gets a chance to see what type of humor interests different types of professors. Let's ask them!

"In business humor is useful, you can use it to defuse really tense situations, but you have to know when to use it. If you use advanced social skills, humor can be used to loosen people up a bit. People think that accountants aren't funny, but we're people, too, not just mindless robots doing credits and debits."

-Kimberly Miller, assistant for the School of Business and Management

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**Famous humor**

"Humor is the only test of gravity, and gravity of humor, for a subject which will not bear raillery is suspicious, and a jest which will not bear serious examination is false wit."

-Aristotle

"I was recently on a tour of Latin America, and the only regret I have was that I didn't study Latin harder in school so I could converse with those people."

-Dan Quayle, former senator of Indiana

"The recipe for perpetual ignorance is: be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge."

-Elbert Hubbard

---

**WANTED**

Girls at Southern seeking decent guys to man up and ask us on a date (not vespers).

We will say yes, at least for the first date. How else do you expect me to meet girls?

Just because you ask us on a date doesn't mean you need a ring for the second date.

"No, but seriously.

---

Submit your caption

Submit the funniest caption you can think of for this photo to the humor editor's e-mail (atwanack@southern.edu). The top three funniest captions will be printed in next week's issue.
Professor's son shoots and kills brother, father

EMILY YOUNG
MANAGING EDITOR

Douglas Pyke, the 37-year-old son of Helen Pyke, an
English professor at Southern, has been charged with capital
murder for shooting and killing his father and brother. The
bodies of Teddy Pyke, Helen Pyke's ex-husband, and her
oldest son Greg were found on Oct. 10, according to the Asso-
ciated Press.

After the incident, other professors in the English de-
partment taught Helen Pyke's classes until midterm break.
They were prepared to take
her classes for the rest of the semester if she needed the
time off, said Jan Haluska, chair of the English depart-
ment. However, the Monday after full break, Helen Pyke
came back to work.

"She walked in beautifully calm and ready to teach," Ha-
luska said.

Helen Pyke said she felt that
coming back to work would help her deal with what hap-
pended.

"Work will help me keep
the balance now more than anything else could," she said.
However, she said it was difficult to come back. "Monday
was awfully hard."

Another reason she came
back to teach was because she
felt her students deserved an
explanation.

"I felt I owed it to my stu-
dents to tell them what hap-
pended," she said. "I feel it's bet-
ter for me and for my students
that they know what's going

SEE SHOOTING, PAGE 4

Flu shots given in convenient locations

KATIE HAMMOND
NEWS EDITOR

As of last night, flu shots are being offered to students in the
dorm lobbies and the Student Center at specific times until
next Monday, Oct. 27.

Students can get their flu
shot on Oct. 23, 24 and 27
from 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. in
the Student Center, and also
good p.m. to 7:00 p.m.
in the dorm lobbies. Lorraine
Revers, a senior nursing
major, said shots are being
given on several dates to give
students as much opportunity
as possible to get a shot.

Because many students
missed school last year due to
the flu, Health Services wants
to raise awareness about flu
shots this year. Revers said
students have got the flu last
year and some were out of
school for a week or more.

Grady Todd, a freshmen
business marketing major, got
his flu shot as a preventative
measure. "I'm getting the shot
because I've had [the flu] the last
two years, and I really didn't
enjoy it," Todd said.

Convenience was the main
consideration in choosing the
location for adminis-
tering shots. In this way as many
students will be immunized as
possible.

The Student Center

SEE SHOTS, PAGE 5

Economic crisis affects food and tuition prices

ROLAND SCAFFET
NEWS WRITER

As the cost of food and elec-
tricity rises, Southern is being
affected as well, even though
transportation services have
yet to feel the crunch of higher
gas prices.

Students are paying any-
where between 25 percent to
50 percent more, depending
on the food item, said Sherri Schoonard, director
of food services. This is part-
ly due to the rising cost of
transportation.

"I feel terrible," she said.
"I hate charging people so
much."

Even with the current high
food prices, Food Service is
only making about a one per-
cent profit.

"The cafeteria doesn't try
to make money off students," Schoonard said. "In fact,
she said the main goal is simply to
break even. Fortunately, other areas
have not been hit as hard.

SEE CRISIS, PAGE 5
Southern presents film series

ALISON QUIRIN
Staff Writer

Southern's modern languages department is presenting a film series this semester focusing on children, trauma and abandonment.

Dr.Carlos Parra, the chair of the modern languages department, said the intention of this film series is to provide more education to students about issues that are not frequently discussed, and learn how these issues are dealt with in other countries.

"After we watch these films, we discuss how the characters deal with the expectations of their country," Parra said.

"We talk about how the issues are handled in the film and how they are handled in our country."

Pierre Nazikianianana, a professor in the modern languages department, wants students to learn about injustices that exist in other parts of the world.

"We want to educate students about children who are victims of their environment and we also encourage students to think of solutions to the problems that are presented in the films," Nazikianianana said.

The film series began on Sept. 11 with "Water," a film about an Indian girl who is married and widowed at eight years old. At the end of each film there is a discussion period where students and faculty can talk about the issues they saw in the film.

Students attending the series appreciated the opportunity to learn about issues in other cultures.

"After watching these films, I think more about my own life and how fortunate I am," said Daisy Wood, a junior broadcast journalism major. "Realizing how hard other people's lives are makes our own problems seem so trivial."

The final two films will be shown at 7 p.m. on Nov. 6 and Dec. 4 in Pierson-Miller Hall, Room 201. Faculty from the modern languages department are still deciding which films to show.

Wellness Center focuses on student needs

JULIE WETZEL
Staff Writer

With legal and space restrictions, Southern is making students the focus of the Hulsey Wellness Center, but also working to include the community.

"Our primary objective is for educating and training of students," said Marty Hamilton, associate vice president of financial administration. "Opportunities for the community will grow as we go down the road."

Community membership to the Wellness Center is limited to five percent of total members, due to regulations regarding the financing of the Wellness Center. They limit the Wellness Center to minimal commercial use, Hamilton said.

Initially, the Wellness Center will be offering 50 community memberships for about $50 a year, said Dan Mathis, facilities manager of the School of Physical Education, Health & Wellness.

Students agree that the Wellness Center should have their needs as a priority.

Southern Breeze gets funding from SA

AARON CHENES
Staff Writer

New funding has allowed the student-led podcast, the Southern Breeze, to take steps in becoming an official outlet for the student voice.

"A whole world has been opened up to us because we have a little bit of money that we can put into it," said Ben Stitzer, a senior mass communications major and executive producer of the Breeze.

The Student Association gave the Breeze $400 from the Accent budget last year, allowing for the purchase of several new audio recorders.

This year, Senate approved an independent budget of $2,600, allowing for paid positions, public relations campaigns, as well future equipment upgrades, according to the Breeze's Public Relations Director, Angela McPherson, a sophomore pastoral care and mass communications major.

"I think people will be more excited about joining the Breeze in the future if they know it's a paid position," McPherson said. "Time is money, especially students' time."

Doug Baasch, SA president, included the Breeze in his platform during his campaign last year after learning about it through SA Senate.

"I wanted to see them have a much bigger operating budget and be able to do some new creative things," Baasch said.

The podcast was founded by Southern alumni Brad Betase and Rika Gennert three years ago. Current staff members hope that the new funding will want to put the most into the Breeze that we can with what we are given," Stitzer said.

The podcast has a team of about seven people working on stories and collecting audio, and releases an episode every two weeks.

"Since it's being paid for by university funds, it should be used by university students and faculty," said Annalis Molina, a sophomore business management major. "But it's nice that the community is being considered."

Over time, the staff will have to evaluate the usage trends of the Wellness Center to better blend student, alumni and community use.

Some community members agree that the facility should be primarily for students. "The last thing you want is too many non-students getting in the way," said Bruce Donahue, an Ooltewah resident who is considering membership. Even though there are limited community memberships available, areas like the indoor/outdoor walking track, disk golf course and tennis courts will be open to all, said Leslie Eveson, Southern's wellness institute director. Additionally, the Wellness Center will offer health seminars designed for community members. Overall, Wellness Center staff involvement in the health seminars is a great opportunity for the community to connect with Southern.

Phil Garver, dean of the School of Physical Education, Health & Wellness said, "It's a major opportunity to be a light on the hill to our community."

Corrections

In the Oct. 9 issue of the Southern Accent, the article "Ancient coins come to Southern" on page one incorrectly stated the $20,000 went entirely to new furniture and marketing. It should have said that $20,000 of donated funds was spent on graphics, replica and props, an internship, consulting fees, food and materials for the grand opening and much more. Also, the turnout was not less than expected. The museum's expectation of 150 attendees was met with the attendance of about 250 to 260 people.

In the Oct. 9 issue of the Southern Accent, the article "Cohutta triathlon celebrates 25th year" on page two should have listed Tiffany Sands as author.
Communicators meet in Denver

MANOELA AMATETI
SAGE WALTER

Sixteen Southern students traveled to Denver from Oct. 9-12 for the annual Society of Adventist Communicators convention, with one winning the Student of the Year award. Southern students Monika Bliss, a senior mass communications major, and Natalia Lopez-Thismon, a senior public relations major, both won awards at the Saturday night banquet. Lopez-Thismon won the Student of the Year. This is the second year in a row a Southern student has won the award.

"I'm humbled by winning the Student of the Year," Lopez-Thismon said. "It's nice to know that professors recognize hard work."

This year's group was one of the largest groups Southern has taken to the convention. The Southern Union sponsored more than a third of the students' costs to attend.

"We are deeply grateful to Elder Steve Norman, communication director, and the other Southern Union officers for looking after our students' professional development in such a tangible way," said Greg Rumsey, dean of the School of Journalism & Communication. Students also appreciated the support.

"If it wasn't for the scholarships I wouldn't have gone," said Arie Turlington, a junior broadcast journalism and computer systems administration major.

Communication majors had mixed reviews on the convention.

"I enjoyed the workshops, especially the session that showed how to use video effectively and tell a good story," Turlington said.

"The tours to places like MGA Communications, Denver Newspaper Agency and KCNC-TV Channel 4 were fascinating," said Ben Stitzer, a senior mass communication major.

"It would be nice if they had more hands-on opportunities to interact with the professionals and had expected more time set apart to show what job or internship positions were open at the represented organizations."

Adriene Vernon, a junior public relations major, found the networking helpful.

"That was a graphic design booth there and the man gave me some pointers that I could apply to a project that I was working on for a class."

Donation given for excavations

EMILY KAY
SAGE WALTER

This year Southern's Institute of Archeology was chosen by the Adventist-Laymen Services and Industries International (ASI) to receive a large donation for an archeological excavation in the Middle East. According to the archeology newsletter DigSight, the Institute of Archeology was allocated $75,000 earmarked specifically toward sponsoring excavations in the Middle East.

Negotiations will begin in the near future between Dr. Michael Hazel, director of the Institute of Archeology, and the Israel Antiquities Authority on securing a biblical plot of land for the excavation.

"There is a great deal of complexity in such negotiations, and we hope for a positive outcome," Hazel said.

If all goes well, the first step of excavation should begin with a survey of the site in 2009 and the first season of excavation in 2010.

Thatcher Café opens to students

KATIE FREELAND
SAGE WALTER

The Parisian-themed Thatcher Café in the basement of Thatcher Hall opened on Friday, Oct. 10. More than 150 residents enjoyed hot chocolate and cookies in celebration of the grand opening.

Some bonus features of the café are the hours of operation and who can use it. It will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and can be used by mixed company between the hours of 6 p.m. and 8 p.m. with reservations. That means that men and women can socialize together in the kitchen.

"It's cute and comfortable meets European-exotic," said Amy Ritcher, a sophomore education major. "You can have a date with your boyfriend, or a baking session with your friends. This is the kind of place where great memories can be made."

Renovations began mid-summer of 2007, after the new Thatcher exercise rooms were completed. The area that is now Thatcher Café was originally used for storage after reconfiguring the workout equipment.

The café has a coffee-shop feel, with small glass tables, elegant mood lighting, and even a painting of the Eiffel Tower.

"It's really cool opportunity for mixed groups to use the room," said Trisha Moore, a junior nursing major, who is also a resident assistant in Thatcher.

The opening of the Thatcher Café was kept under wraps for its renovation period. Resident assistants did not know until their retreat at the beginning of the year, Moore said. It was also a surprise to many of the residents that attended the grand opening, like Kristine Barker, a sophomore film production major.

"I didn't know about it at all until a few days ago when I saw flyers about it," Barker said.

"The Thatcher Café is a place where students can come together and do homework, make full meals or simply unwind."

"The café is the perfect place for all of us," said Kassy Krause, dean of women. "It's relaxing and a great place to hang out."

Food drive for community

CARRIE FRANCISCO
SAGE WALTER

As the holidays approach, the Village Market, College Dale Academy and Southern's psychology club are collecting food to help those struggling in the community.

The Village Market has donated food to the Samaritan Center's food bank for more than five years. Brent Henderson, the new assistant manager, is now in charge of this part of the Village Market and is making the food bank project more productive and efficient.

"The people who are shoppers at food banks are not homeless or degenerate, these are the working poor," Henderson said. "They make a decision to keep the lights on or eat."

About 90 percent of people in Chattanooga live in poverty, Henderson said.

"The Village Market donates food items that are close to their expiration dates, which they give to the Samaritan Center, who distributes the food."

Collegedale Academy also collects food by holding an annual canned-food drive to help people in Hamilton County. For 24 years, students have been going to homes to drop off paper bags on doorsteps with a letter requesting food. The students pick up the bags a few days later and donate the collected items to different charities such as the Samaritan Center.

Last year 28,000 food items were collected and distributed to more than 600 families, according to Collegedale Academy's Web site.

Southern's psychology club has also been conducting their food drive for eight years. This year's food drive started the first week in October and will end Nov. 9. The current food drive is specifically for Thanksgiving.

Matthew Martin, president of the psychology club said, "I think it's definitely good having the food drive; we are making a difference."
Southern hires two new professors

MELISSA K. LECHEL
STATE WRITER

The School of Education & Psychology has two new professors this year. Colleen Mitchell has been hired to teach undergraduate and graduate level psychology classes that were previously taught by Penny Webster. Freddy Fuentes has been hired to teach education classes and to provide a math basis that has been underdeveloped in the department.

"God put both of them here at the right moment," said Denise Dunzweiler, dean of the School of Education & Psychology. "We found quite a gem in Colleen. Freddy has more energy than any 10 people I know put together."

Students commented on Mitchell's approach to teaching counseling in the classroom, a new task for the former psychotherapist.

"She cares about what she does," said Rachel Sissac, a senior psychology major. "She tries to make sure you understand the concept, even if she has to go over it six times."

Mitchell graduated from Oakland University and received her master's and doctorate from Loma Linda University. She is currently studying for her Tennessee state license in clinical psychology. Before coming here, Mitchell worked for 27 years in both public and private schools in Texas, Minnesota and Connecticut. This is his first time teaching at a college level. He is currently working on his dissertation, which will be completed in May.

Fuentes graduated from Antillean Adventist University in Puerto Rico and received his master's in math education and his doctorate in leadership and math education from the University of Hartford. Fuentes has been teaching for 27 years in both public and private schools in Texas, Minnesota and Connecticut. This is his first time teaching at a college level. He is currently working on his dissertation, which will be completed in May.

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Roundabout
Continued from Pg. 1

the city.

Hamilton assured the commission that Southern would be responsible for any vandalism or problems with the roundabout and will also maintain it, Hanson said.

A couple months ago, Southern brought back a new design to the commission. The new design replaced the statue with a fountain.

The fountain idea immediately triggered questions from the commissioners and local residents about the height of the fountain, and drivers’ ability to see beyond it. A local resident said that drivers should be able to see over to the other side of the roundabout and that the fountain would limit visibility.

“Traffic engineers are almost as bad as economists when it comes to disagreeing with one another,” Hanson said. “Some say there should be nothing but grass and shrubs in the center of a roundabout. Others say low walls and a fountain would have no adverse safety impact. I tend to lean toward the latter.”

While the concept of the roundabout and its size are approved, the specifics on the center design have yet to be voted on.

Shots
Continued from Pg. 1

chosen as a location to give shots because it is a building where many students study in, eat in or just walk through, Reversion said.

She added, “The dorm lobby was chosen so people don’t even have to step outside to go get their shot.”

Another thing that makes the shot convenient is that the $21 fee is added directly to students’ school bills instead of having to pay cash, Reversion said. She added, this is the same price as getting the shot at any public health department.

To encourage students to participate, candy is given after the shot, and every person who gets a shot is put into a drawing for prizes, such as gift certificates to various restaurants, Reversion said.

Some nursing students are helping Health Services by administering flu shots to students as a class project, said Charity Matandiko, a senior nursing major.

Alanna Zachrison, a sophomore nursing major, didn’t mind getting the shot.

“It didn’t hurt actually,” she said. “I don’t like being sick and I like to take precautions.”

Matandiko thinks flu shots are very important. She said, “[Flu shots] help keep our campus healthy.”

Mandarin course to be offered

JENNIFER MEYER
Situ Warren

Adventist Colleges Abroad (ACA) is making plans to launch a new summer language program for Mandarin Chinese.

The current proposal is for an eight-week program that will allow students to get seven or eight credits in language and culture.

Dr. Carlos Parra, chair of the modern languages department, said two different locations have been considered, Sanyook University in South Korea and an Adventist school in Taiwan. Because of current laws in China, ACA cannot promote a Christian program in mainland China.

However, the fact that Mandarin Chinese is a second language in Korea would hinder the students.

“Students would be in a bubble, just like they would be in the United States,” Parra said.

Taiwan is a more ideal choice because Mandarin Chinese is spoken as a main language there. Students would have the opportunity to visit mainland China during the program through trips with the school. Holding the program in Taiwan would allow students to be closer to the mainland, which still being in an Adventist environment.

“Being able to go to Taiwan and then to mainland China to visit is a tremendous advantage,” Parra said.

Parra said that students have shown a lot of interest in having a program for Mandarin Chinese.

Brent Ford, a Southern graduate student said he is very excited about the program.

“I think any [program] to broaden peoples’ horizon is good.”

This spring, the ACA board met at Southern and made the decision to go ahead with the program. Since then, complications have arisen and decisions have yet to be made about exact location and specifics of the program. According to Odette Ferreira, director of the ACA program, the board will meet again in March 2009 to make the final decisions.

More information and promotional flyers for the program will be around campus at the beginning of next semester.

Crisis
Continued from Pg. 1

Transportation services has not suffered from the oil crisis yet.

Barry Becker, director of transportation services, said keeping gas on campus makes the university less vulnerable to the crisis. Transportation services buys gas at cheaper rates than consumers and gets 4,600 gallons of gas delivered at a time.

In spite of the global concern over the oil crisis, Doug Frood, associate vice president for budgeting and finance, said the cost increase doesn’t have a huge impact on a yearly budget of $50 million. The university usually pays $80,000 a year for gas, which now has risen about $10,000.

But Frood has a greater concern.

“Electricity is really what’s impacting us,” he said. Electric-
The Bible wasn’t written for you and me

SHANINDA HELM
CONTRIBUTOR

It’s been almost two months now since my arrival at Gimb-ble Adventist Hospital in Ethiopia. I am finding that the lack of sugar and zesty chick-pea sauce and am gradually learning my first non-Western language. Although I still haven’t come to appreciate the atonal calls to prayer that echo across the heat before dawn, I am learning a great deal about spirituality from the Ethiopians, as well. Perhaps the most startling conclusion I have reached during my time here is that the Bible was not written for people like me.

This realization struck me one day while I was listening to a devotional talk by our chaplain, Petra Howe. She began with the question, “How many of you have ever built a house?” Nearly all the fifty-or-so audience members raised their hands! She proceeded to tell Jesus’ parable of the wise man who built his house on the rock and the foolish man who built his house on the sand. I have always taken the structural integrity of my house for granted, so this parable had always seemed somewhat abstract. To the Ethiopian audience, however, it made an immediate impression. They had seen homes swept away by erosion.

My literacy was no match for their life experience.

I began to notice that many of the Bible’s other parables and metaphors carry a more immediate significance when viewed through Ethiopian eyes. When David refers to God as his “rock of refuge” (Psalm 71:3, NIV), for example, Westerners understand what he is driving at, but the concept is fairly intangible. Most of us have never actually been to a rock to escape a hailstorm or a mudslide. For the Ethiopian shepherds and farmers who work far from any man-made shelter, the words of David resonate deeply and evoke specific memories.

The Ethiopians sometimes bring an entirely new perspective on familiar stories. A hospital worker recently retold the story of David’s anointing in a way that highlighted the radical cultural demands made by even the Old Testament. His point was that we should not look down on agricultural workers. Of course, I thought at first. Why would we look down on agricultural workers? I had always idealized the pastoral lifestyle, and when I came to Ethiopia my upbringing had conditioned me to expect me-teoric rises like that of David. But in traditional societies like ancient Israel and present-day Ethiopia, shepherds do not become kings. God’s declaration that He looks at the heart rather than the outward appearance seriously challenged the paradigm of the lastesties just as the worship talk challenged the Ethiopians. The Bible is more socially progressive than I had thought.

Perhaps most significantly, being in a traditional society makes the Bible’s injunctions about caring for the poor sharper and less ambiguous. In the United States, it is easy to discount James’ instruction to “look after orphans and widows in their distress” (James 1:27, NIV) by appealing to government social services. In Ethiopia, beggars leave me speechless. I cannot scoff at them like I often do at those holding “Will work for food” signs in the United States. Most Ethiopian beggars have obvious physical handicaps or small children on their hips. There are no social services to refer them to, and, unfortunately, the church is not well organized to support them either. I am learning to take more seriously the Bible’s calls for justice and generosity.

So maybe my title and thesis are a bit sensational. I am not suggesting that we lay aside the Bible. Rather, I am urging us to bear in mind that Western civilization is a historical oddity, and I am suggesting that traditional societies are a link to the Bible’s authors and original audiences. Living in Ethiopia has not significantly altered my theology, but I believe the Bible is meant to affect us on an emotional level as well as on an intellectual level. Jesus’ parables were supposed to evoke memories of comfort, fear and even humorous experiences. We do not react as the original audiences did because our lives are vastly different. Becoming intimate with a traditional society has taught me to interact with the Bible on a more personal level. It is the best way I have found to make the Bible come to life.

The case of God and the lesson of the Rubik’s cube

SARAH HAYHOE
EDITORIAL EDITOR

"Lesson 1: This... this is a Rubik's cube. It has six sides... Lesson 2 will commence in 15 minutes. I've never solved a Rubik's cube. On my Sunday ride back from mid-term break, my friend who happened to be driving decided to give me a tutorial.

"Lesson 2: This is a Rubik's cube. It has six sides. Each side has its own color." He named the colors and announced when we could expect Lesson 3 before dropping the cube in order to shift into forth. Even after those few hours driving back from the Smoky Mountains, the Rubik's cube is still mostly a mystery to me.

We tend to do one of two things with mysteries. We ignore them or we wrestle with them. So far, I have successfully ignored the enigma of the Rubik's cube, but some mysteries cannot be so easily dismissed.

In the small group I attend, we have been our business for the past few weeks as we've studied and discussed the doctrine of the Trinity and God's attributes of omnipresence, omniscience and omnipotence. A worthy endeavor, right? Well, these endeavors have led us into collective head-scratching and shoulder-shrugging. While "What Seventh-day Adventists Believe" reads well, it also reminds us that our minds and experiences are so finite. God is an amazing mystery. Take the burning bush, the book of Job and Isaiah 40, for example.

I'm discovering that often mystery is more important than knowledge since knowledge often reveals deeper mystery as with dark matter, string theory and "Imagining the Tenth Dimension.

"Be still and know that I am God" does not mean dissect and reduce me until I make sense; it means stand in awe of the mystery—a mystery to fall in love with and to pursue relentlessly. God is not the kind of mystery to ignore or trample on when it's time to change gears.

One thing is certain: our mysterious God is worthy of our trust. We can question like Job, but we will not get easy lessons or formulated solutions like "Lesson 3: This is a Rubik's cube..." Then again, didn't God basically say, "I AM?"
A case for raising admission standards at SAU

Matthew Hermann
Contribution

When my economics professor stated that SAU enrollment is approaching 2,800 students, I couldn’t help but wonder: Where is Southern heading? Are we going to continue to grow at an increased rate, or is it time to set some standards?

Let’s face it—Southern is busting at the seams. I mean, who wouldn’t want to come to Southern? Students are coming in from all over the country, and the world, to get a taste of our denomination’s finest undergraduate institution. At a relatively low cost, our university offers academics taught by qualified teachers, an amazing religious experience facilitated by Campus Ministries and fun activities hosted by the Student Association. This is quite a bargain. That’s my point.

However, I believe it is time that we develop some sort of rationing mechanism to better serve all students who attend. While the student population has grown, some departments like student finance and food services have remained constant in size to meet the needs of a 1,500 student body. Many are feeling the strain. Since its inception Southern has had a mission-mindedness that has allowed most types of people, regardless of academic history, to attend our institution. Continuing to allow enrollment to grow at a rate faster than the infrastructure can handle will compromise the qualities that I believe make this university so unique.

What sort of rationing mechanism am I advocating? In short, I believe Southern should adopt an admissions deadline. Allowing ourselves to have minimal qualifications to attend this university would allow us to handle increases in enrollment at a steady pace while not diluting the Southern experience for students. First, I think this would transform Southern to becoming an institution that retains freshmen. Second, application deadlines would give students a sense of pride and act as a reminder that it is a privilege to come here. Third, it would also give the world some indication of what they should expect of Southern graduates. Lastly, a rationing device would give the administration greater predictability of increasing, or decreasing, enrollment.

The Freshman Experience program has allowed more cohesion between students and faculty and has allowed a means to improve freshmen retention. I believe in this program. However, it is not enough. Having an admissions committee to predict, based on high school or academy history, the likelihood that a prospective student will survive at Southern would give a greater measure of predictability than what we have now. Instead of meeting students and having them adapt to college life, we should expect them to come to Southern with the skills to succeed. We should matriculate students who can meet Southern’s academic rigor instead of diluting our own values. This is college.

Whenever a student writes a long paper, she has a sense of pride that it is done and she did it well, especially when she gets a good grade. The same is true for other areas of life. We value what we work for. Southern should be no different. Truly, I believe new students coming into Southern with a sense of pride that they earned the privilege to study here will change the campus ethos, much different than students who have felt that their parents have showed them down the Adventist education system their entire lives. Indeed, having an admissions committee could not only raise the caliber of students that come here, but also raise the caliber of students who want to come here.

Let’s examine the most selective department on campus, the School of Nursing. Having admissions deadlines and prerequisites, the School of Nursing carries a certain reputation that the Greater Chattanooga community knows about. Many hospitals, when they experience the same level of excellence in medical literacy and knowledge from nursing graduates, get the picture. They know what to expect. The reputation builds and it makes it easier to hire Southern grads, which in the end benefits the students. Why not apply this to the entire campus? Why not let the world know what to expect? If our university mission statement is to prepare students for the world, then I do not know what we have to lose.

While I have said that Southern offers a unique experience, we cannot credit our enrollment to just that. Christian college enrollment has increased steadily over the past few decades, Adventist or non-Adventist. If we as a university credit growth to our institution alone, we are deceiving ourselves. As our past history has shown, we cannot simply believe that Southern will stay Southern and enrollment will never sharply drop off. Having an admissions deadline would give financial predictability for the next school year that we simply do not have at present. This might be important to students as the other points, I think having some sort of pattern in enrollment could give structure, not to mention alleviate stress in certain sectors of our institution.

I believe Adventists should be known for our phenomenal education system. Southern’s experience is unique, and I believe that it is a cut above the rest. Southern’s continued growth could change its small-college environment. If we refuse to preserve this ethos due to increasing demand by prospective students, we might still have this campus, but lose the SAU experience.

The deer story: Trying to make Aesop proud

Chris Clouzet
Religion Editor

Ranger. At desk in bunkhouse. 6:00 p.m.

Dearest Diary Dan,

Today, two idiot college-age kids were disturbing the habit. I burst “em good. Gave ‘em 30 seconds to explain themselves and then I lit their egos on fire ‘til they were a multidimensional sampling of tiny ash at my feet. Yeah, let’s just say they learned their lesson and won’t be sneakin’ up on us unarmed deer and disturbing their sparring ritual. Lucky I caught ‘em in time, too. Otherwise the ridiculous Cades Cove crowds woulda been jumpin’ outta their cars to copy cat them two klutz fellers all day long. And there’s only so many of me to control that kinda chaos.

Deer. Grazing in the coue. 3:00 p.m. (earlier than some day).

“Mighty fine day, don’t you think Reginald?”

“Yes, sir. Mighty fine day. Grass is green on our side of the fence today. Look at all the camera-toting tourists admiring our majestic presence; I’d say it’s close to a record today. Even those two awkward skinny young men want a deer look.”

“Tell me about it. Maybe we should spare them a bit. Let them gape a little.”

“Good idea, Wallace. You don’t suppose they’d give us a little chase, do you?”

“It’s hard to say. Not many foot-fest-of-foot these days. One moment, what is that ranger telling them?”

“Well, I say, Wallace! It appears he may be prohibiting them from a fine chase, and with quite a rousing speech, I might add.”

“A pity, Reginald, a pity.”

“Indeed. I do believe the ranger has once again disturbed our wildlife. A pity indeed.”

Boys. Back at the campfire. 8:00 p.m.

We were innocently racin’ along the Cades Cove loop when we spotted a couple of deer in a wonderfully large field. Stealthily approaching, we had our shirts off to aid in camouflage and also because, quite frankly, we were hot (from running, ok?). Our goal? Get one last sprint off before finishing our afternoon romp by getting as close to the deer as we could and then bolting! Ranger Tact dutifully halted our progress because we were not supposed to feed, touch or disturb the wildlife. Obviously we weren’t going to feed the deer, he said, and obviously we were disturbing them. But he let the touching part wide open with an “I’m not sure if you were going to touch them or not.” Cool! The Ranger thinks we could actually catch up to a deer! Moral: Timeliness.

With God, all things are possible.
Lifestyles

Album Review: “Roots Run Deep” by Jadon Lavick

Andrea Keefe
Co-editor

“Music is what feelings sound like,” says an unknown author somewhere out there. And it’s the truth. Though we might disagree on many points and preferences of musical styles, we can all agree that music is deeply emotional, and profoundly powerful. It is music that breathes meaning into lyrics. Christian artist Jadon Lavick captures this development in his latest album, “Roots Run Deep.”

Discovering the deep roots of a legacy of faith in favorite hymns, Lavick skillfully creates a musical setting that doesn’t just accurately accommodate the tried-and-true; rather, it brings to life implicit emotion and meaning. From the light-hearted “Come Thou Fount” and “Wondrous Love,” to the reflective “Turn Your Eyes” and “I Need Thee,” the mostly guitar-led lyrics are almost surprising in their new contexts.

Last May, I was returning from a memorial service of a college freshman. Looking out the plane window at cloudscapes, the tragic essence of that experience continued replaying in my mind. I was listening to “Roots Run Deep,” and stumbled upon the last few lines of “What a Friend.” I’d sung the words before, but had somehow missed the incredible strength and comfort found in them: “In His arms He’ll take and shield thee; Thou wilt find a solace there.”

Indeed, Jadon Lavick blends the best of both worlds: a rich legacy of hymns and a fresh, acoustic sound. “Roots Run Deep” could easily unite diverse musical tastes while also uniting tradition and artistry.

*Editors Note: Jadon Lavick will be joining us at campers this week to share his music and worship with us.

Get Your Green On

Vexation: Way too many half-empty product containers in landfills.
Solution: Use ALL your toothpaste (lotion, hair gel, etc.) before chucking the container.
Implementation: Many of us may already be acquainted with product saving techniques. If you haven’t already put these following tips into practice, then go ahead and put yourself on the back for being so green. If you haven’t thought about it much, here are a few tried and true ideas.
Invest in a toothpaste wringer or cut your toothpaste tube in half to get to the excess that you can’t squeeze out. Try adding a little water to shampoo, conditioner or even laundry detergent bottles, and then shake ‘er up baby! And don’t forget to store containers upside down.

Clarification: About 10 percent of many personal products go unused because people toss the containers before they are empty. This means more trash loaded to the landfill and fewer dollars in your wallet.

*Tip and info from idealbite.com

Question of the Week

If you could be filthy good at one thing, what would it be?

Every sport, because it would be awesome if a girl could dominate them all. - Andie Schaab

Convincing people that all the things I like to do are really fun. - Jess Turner

Probably just flying. - Anthony Handal

The robot, and when I’d walk down the promenade, everyone would say, ‘Hey, there goes the robot guy? He’s so good at the robot.’ - Donnie Keefe

Preparing fugu. - Jordan Wagner

Motivational speaking. Then everyone would feel better after listening to me. - Renee Mathis

Skipping stones. - Chelsea Foster

I wish I was really good at tap dancing. - B.J. Taylor

Life. - Nick Eller

*Fugu is the Japanese word for blowfish, which is a delicacy even though it can be deadly to eat or to prepare if done incorrectly.

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

KING: The Photobiography of Martin Luther King, Jr.
Margaret Mitchell House & Museum
Atlanta, GA
Open 'til 5 p.m. most days, through Dec. 31.
$12 general admission
kwv.org

6th Annual Pumpkin Festival
Stone Mountain Park, GA
Friday through Sunday, Oct. 26
$25 general admission (discount tickets at Kroger)
Stonemountainpark.com

The Greencards perform at Barking Legs Theatre
Chattanooga
8 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 26
$15-50 in advance, $16 at door
barkinglegs.org/music

Autumn Acres Corn Maze and Pumpkin Patch
Crossville, TN
Open 'til 10 p.m. on Saturdays and 1-6 p.m. on Sundays through Nov. 2
$8 per person (cash and checks only)
autumncorn.net

Chattanooga Market First Tennessee Pavilion
Noon-5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 30
Free
Chattanoogamarket.com

Dixieland Dinner Cruise
Chattanooga
7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 26
$31, reservation required
chattanoogariverboat.com

Vienna Boys Choir USA Fine Arts Center
7:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 27
Tickets start at $15
Ute.edu/administration/artscenter
Ninja Turtles vs Team Fresh: Overtime thriller

**Zack Livingston**

The Ninja Turtles were almost shell-shocked on Tuesday night as they took on Team Fresh in an overtime thriller. The well-respected Turtles didn’t expect the first-year A League Team Fresh to play with such intensity.

Turtles’ quarterback, Mike Castleberg started the Turtles off with his precision passes and created a drive that put them up 7-0. Just when things were looking familiar for the Turtles, Team Fresh quarterback, Oscar Bernardino, ate the pressure and created a drive of his own. Unstoppable receiver Sean Lemon jumped, dodged and accelerated his way into the end zone after catching a long bomb from Bernardino.

The Turtles tried to answer back with a long throw of their own, but Lemon proved why he’s deadly on both sides of the ball as he intercepted the pass. Lemon sprinted down the field to catch another throw from Bernardino to put Team Fresh up 13-7 at the end of the first half.

Castleberg had to be removed from the game after expressing some frustration on the field.

Without their star quarterback, the Turtles gathered in a huddle to regroup. Nelson Pichardo, Turtle wide receiver, stepped up to take the quarterback position and made Team Fresh rushers tired with his ability to run and throw the ball. With just a few seconds left in the game, Pichardo threw a Hail Mary that was rejected by Fresh defense but landed into the hands of Turtle player, Grady Todd, for a touchdown to tie the game.

“They are lucky that I wasn’t there to play,” said Blint Sidcard, a junior theology major. “I would have been able to put more pressure on the quarterback.”

In an awkward conclusion, the Turtles scored in overtime and caught an incomplete pass from Team Fresh that was kicked up in the air before touching the ground. Pichardo came up with the airborne ball turning it into an interception, which concluded the game. Officials discussed the play to decide if it was legal, but being tight for time they decided to let it go.

“I learned my lesson last night about saying things that I shouldn’t say on the field,” Castleberg said. “It was a really close game and we’ll have a lot of respect for Team Fresh if we have to play them in the playoffs.”

Another athletic gripe session

**Zack Livingston**

Thank goodness the Florida State Sunday night to claim the American League Championship. Southern’s campus couldn’t bear another year of ramblings crooning bragging on Boston’s behalf. Now that the Brady-less bunch of Patriots don’t stand a chance for another Super Bowl, all we need is for Kevin Garnett to get injured to place the Celtics back in mediocrity where they belong. Boston fans will haunt our campus no more... forever.

The battered and bruised Los Angeles Lakers are having trouble deciding what to do with their rookie center Andrew Bynum this season. They must have forgotten what happened to them in game six last year of the NBA finals. Paused couldn’t find the stadium, Lamar Odom left his game in the locker room and Kobe Bryant proved once again why he will never be Michael Jordan.

The Lakers broke records in last year’s finals for losing by over 30 points. Bynum and the Lakers have until Oct. 31 to sign a five-year contract extension. Bynum’s seven-foot, 20-year-old body, along with three years of NBA experience, clearly says that there is room for improvement. So what’s the problem?

Southern students should hurry to see a football game now while the Tennessee Titans are having the best season of their lives. ESPN said it’s been 31 years since the Titans have had such success. They have the best record in the NFL leading the AFC South with a 6-0 record. Chris Johnson and Kendall White combined for 317 rushing yards and four touchdowns Sunday night to help them blow past the Kansas City Chiefs, 34-10. With this beginning, the Titans might even make a Super Bowl run. Hey, it could happen.

**Intramurals Schedule**

**Men’s A North Division**
10/23 6 PM Team Fresh/Business Time
Field 2
10/23 6 PM Regulators/Last Minute
Field 1
10/27 6 PM Regulators/Team Fresh
Field 1
10/27 6 PM Business Time/The Plague
Field 3
10/27 8 PM The Plague/Team Fresh
Field 3
10/28 6 PM The Plague/Last Minute
Field 3
10/29 8 PM Ninja Turtles/Shake N’ Bake
Field 1
10/29 9 PM The Plague/Business Time
Field 3

**Men’s A South Division**
10/23 7 PM Smash Bros/Bietz Me Again
Field 3
10/27 7 PM Sell Outs/Bietz Me Again
Field 3
10/27 9 PM yMAHA Shuffle/Squirrel Tails
Field 3
10/28 7 PM yMAHA Shuffle/Squirrel Bros
Field 1
10/28 8 PM Cobotta Wild/Squirrel Tails
Field 3
10/29 7 PM Smash Bros/Showtime
Field 3

**Men’s B North Division**
10/23 7 PM Bus Drivers/DP
Field 1
10/23 7 PM All The Way/Team Eller
Field 2
10/23 8 PM 5th Down/Bus Drivers
Field 3
10/23 9 PM 5th Down/The New Breed
Field 3
10/27 7 PM Bus Drivers/Old School
Field 1
10/27 8 PM Bus Drivers/5th Down
Field 1
10/27 9 PM DP/Grench
Field 1
10/28 7 PM Old School/Team Eller
Field 3
10/28 9 PM DP/All The Way
Field 1
10/29 6 PM Bus Drivers/Team Eller
Field 3
10/29 9 PM 5th Down/Grench
Field 1

**Men’s B South Division**
10/23 8 PM McThunderstix/Aghbh
Field 1
10/23 9 PM 300/Los Toros
Field 1
10/27 7 PM Band of Brothers/Los Toros
Field 1
10/28 6 PM Iron Man/Pickawannawone
Field 1
10/28 9 PM 300/McThunderstix
Field 3
10/29 6 PM Pickawannawone/300
Field 1
10/29 7 PM Aghbh/Los Toros
Field 1
10/29 8 PM McThunderstix/Band of Brothers
Field 3

**Women’s A Division**
10/28 6 PM Spartans/Raging Penguins
Field 2
10/28 7 PM October Rush/Luhaahicks
Field 2
10/29 6 PM Suga Rush/October Rush
Field 2
10/29 7 PM Spartans/Pagant Pistons
Field 2

**Women’s B Division**
10/29 6 PM Mangostein/Blazn
Field 2
10/23 8 PM Pink Ladies/Ultimatum
Field 2
10/23 9 PM Ultimatum/Kung Fu Pandas
Field 2
10/27 6 PM Oh Snap/Mangostein
Field 2
10/27 8 PM Pink Ladies/Blazn
Field 2
10/28 8 PM Ultimatum/Mangostein
Field 2
10/28 8 PM Blazn/Kung Fu Pandas
Field 1
10/29 8 PM Black Diamonds/Blazn
Field 2
10/29 9 PM Cinco de Poplar/Kung Fu Pandas
Field 2
Upcoming events calendar

Friday, October 24
6p - North River Evangelistic Series
8p - Vespers - Jason Lavik (Ills P.E. Center)
Alumni Vespers - Bill Tuckor (Collegedale Church)
After Vespers - Adoration (Lynn Wood Chapel)
6:35p - Sunset

Sabbath, October 25
9a - Early Church Service - Ken Rogers (Collegedale Church)
9:30-10:15a - Continental Breakfast (Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall)
10a - French Sabbath School (Miller 201)
10:15a - SaltWorks Sabbath School (Seminar Room-upstairs)
9:75 Sabbath School (Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall)
SMC Sabbath School (Gospel Chapel-upstairs)
Adoration - Ken Rogers (Collegedale Church)
11:30a - Connect - Jackie James (Collegedale Academy)
11:45a - Renewal - Ken Rogers (Collegedale Church)
2:45p - Lori-Gene Gallery Show
(Brock Gallery)
2:15 - FLAG Camp (Wright Hall Steps)
4p - Sacred Concert - Todd and Lisa Parrish (Collegedale Church)
6:30p - Evensong, Alumni Organ Concert featuring organists Karla Fowkes, Tim Hinck, Adrienne Olson, David Williams; Reader Jan Halaska (Church)
8p - Gym-Masters Reunion Show (Iles P.E. Center)
9:30p - Southern Shuffle - 5k Run/Walk (Duck Pond)

Saturday, October 26
9a - Benefactors Brunch (Dining Hall)
10a - Antique/Classic Car Show (Wood Hall Parking Lot)
SIFE Fundraiser at Car Show
6p - Hulsey Wellness Center Student Opening (Hulsey Wellness Center)
(by Iles P.E. Center)
6:30-6p - 5A Fall Festival (Promenade)

Organizational Showcase is an opportunity for students to meet with local non-profit organizations to explore volunteer opportunities in the Chattanooga area. Free supper will be provided from your choice of Machu Picchu or China Rose from 5:15-6:45p.m. Serve your purpose. Serve your community.

Full Festival! is this Sunday evening from 6:30-9p.m. on the Promenade in front of the Student Center. Come eat some food, have some fun, play some games, and just enjoy the fall season!

Monday, October 27
Student Missions Emphasis Week 4p - University Assembly
7:30p - Latin Duo: Calle Sur (Acker- man Auditorium) Convocation Credit!

Tuesday, October 28
Student Missions Emphasis Week Last day to order December graduation regalia online: www.shop.jostens.com
7 & 10p - Residence Hall Joint Worship (Thatcher)

Wednesday, October 29
Student Missions Emphasis Week Wind Symphony Tour

Thursday, October 30
Student Missions Emphasis Week Wind Symphony Tour
11a - Convocation: Missions, Jose Rojas (Church)
Room for rent | Looking for a female to live with 3 other girls 1 mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, mud room, living room, porch and big backyard. $200/mo. Plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-667-7564.

Marissa's Bakery | What do you enjoy eating Friday evening for supper? Do you starve on Sabbath mornings when the cafe is closed? How about some fresh banana bread? Delicious blueberry muffins? Savory Cinnamon Rolls? If so, call 916-847-9495, or e-mail marissaroberts@southern.edu with your order by 4 p.m. every Thursday afternoon.

Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-933-9832 or e-mail at slarson@southern.edu.


Schwinn world sport road bike | $80 - Call Andrew at 423-236-7243.

Like working outdoors? Need an experienced farm hand man who can help take care of our property 4 miles from campus: Will require mowing, chain saw work, weed eating, burning and other lawn care duties. Equipment and gas supplied. $10/hr. Must be committed, consistent and reliable. Call Patrick at 706-204-9441.

Dog pen for sale | 6 x 6 x 10. All hardware included. Call Katrina at 423-294-9694.

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Submit your caption

Submit the funniest caption you can think of for this photo to the humor editor's e-mail (atwamack@southern.edu). The top three funniest captions will be printed in next week's issue.

Last week's Funniest captions:

Sokol: "(blushing) I only asked for your autograph, sir."
- Michael Cafferky

"Man it feels good to be a gangsta!"
- David Anthony

"We won!" - Rubén Harris

Confessions of an SAU Dorm Student

Adam Wamack
Humor Editor
atwamack@southern.edu

I've been tired of haystacks since the nineties, but they are cheap so I love them!
Ramen in the evening has become a way of life: different flavors, different styles, different methods of preparation, and all for $1.99 a pack—unbeatable.
Who needs to exercise when you have classes in both Hickman and Broek in the same morning?
I once ate a regular lunch from the café that cost $1.99.
I kept the receipt for those who didn't believe me, but it always made me cry so I shredded it.
I complain that the library is so loud but also that I can't study because I always see people that I need to talk to.
I once ate only by cooking in the dorm for a whole week and I saved over a thousand dollars!
I told myself I was going to be in bed by eleven thirty when the year started: I think it happened once in the first week.
Students enjoy carnival-themed festival

**MUSECA RAMOS**
**STAFF WRITER**

Instead of bonfires and hayrides, more than 100 students walked along a city street with shops, lights and music on Sunday for this year’s fall festival, The City on the Promenade.

“I liked how it was on the promenade, and how we had a party where we normally have class,” said Ben Schnell, a junior theology major.

BJ Taylor, the SA social vice president, said he wanted this year’s fall festival to be untraditional and unique, compared to previous years.

“I didn’t know if I was going to go, but I did and I’m glad,” said Jashira Nieves, a sophomore nursing major. “I wish SA could do this more often.”

The activities for the evening included live music and a typhoon machine that blew hundreds of tickets, giving participants the chance to reach in and grab as many tickets as they could to get prizes in the various city shops.

See [FESTIVAL, PAGE 4]

Hulsey Wellness Center celebrates grand opening

**TIFFANY SANDS**
**STAFF WRITER**

The Hulsey Wellness Center had its grand opening last Sunday at Alumni weekend.

“I am excited that it is finally opening, but sad for the people that are graduating [and] won’t be able to experience the full extent of the wellness center,” said Kristin Copeland, a junior nursing major. “It would have been a great stress reliever for them.”

The program began with a prelude from the Silver Brass, rendering popular American patriotic songs.

“This place was constructed for you,” said President Gordon Bietz, as he made his wish that students will take advantage of the center.

See [OPENING, PAGE 4]

See [PARTIES, PAGE 4]

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**SA clubs to host election parties**

**ERICA RICHARDS**
**STAFF WRITER**

Southern students are feeling the excitement build as the election season comes to an end Tuesday, and clubs and organizations across campus are holding election night parties so students can watch it unfold.

“I feel very strongly that students should be able to watch and be a part of this,” said Doug Baasch, Student Association president. “I hope a lot of people watch. I think it’s really important.”

SA, along with clubs like the history club and even classes like media and the presidential election are planning late night parties to watch the returns.

SA is hosting an election party in the Student Center with televisions tuned to coverage from several news stations beginning around 8 p.m. and lasting until curfew.

Another opportunity to watch the polls will be in the Journalism department. This semester, Professor Stephen Ruf is teaching a class called media and the presidential election. Ruf’s class will be holding an election party in Brock Hall room 112 to watch the returns.

See [FESTIVAL, PAGE 4]
Week focuses on Student Missions

ASHLEY CHENET
\textit{Staff Writer}

The goal of the Student Missions office this year is to have ten percent of Southern students serving as missionaries next year. However, this does not mean 260 students should sign up just to fill a quota, said Gayle Moore, student missions coordinator.

“We want kids to feel called,” Moore said. “If there isn’t at least some element of wanting to serve the Lord, being a student missionary is going to be hard.”

As a way of bringing excitement and awareness to the Student Missions program, the Student Missions club has been on the promenade this week, handing out bananas, hot chocolate, donuts and offering golf cart rides. Thursday’s convocation featured José Rojas, director of the Office of Volunteer Ministries for the North American Division, who will also be speaking tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Thatcher Chapel.

Student workers let go due to family relations

AARON CHENET
\textit{Staff Writer}

Southern is enforcing a rule keeping students and their parents from working in the same department, causing four departments on campus to release current student workers and adjust what students they hire in the future.

The School of Journalism & Communication, the School of Physical Education, Health & Wellness, the chemistry department and the service department all had to let a student worker go this semester.

The policy is not new, however, said Pat Coverdale, Southern’s human resources director. It was instated several years ago, but had not been enforced consistently. In July 2007, the administrative council took a vote to enforce the policy on future hires and to allow current workers to continue until September 2008. Some departments interpreted the exemption to mean students who were already employed at the time of the vote could continue working until they graduated, however this is not the case.

The policy is designed to stop favoritism toward relatives in the hiring process. Coverdale said departments can still appeal the rule and they will be considered on a case-by-case basis.

The School of Journalism & Communication lost their appeal and was forced to let go of Courtney Herod, a senior photography major who was serving as Mac lab coordinator and teacher’s assistant for several courses and had worked for the department since he was a freshman, said Greg Rumsey, dean of the School of Journalism & Communication. Courtney Herod’s mother, Janita Herod, works as the school’s office manager.

Rumsey said while he feels the policy is there for a reason, he would like to see some more accommodations made.

“We have a long tradition of drawing on our student majors to work in our departments,” Rumsey said. “I would like to see our administrative personnel revisit this policy and consider the potential benefits for students who are majoring in a department able to work as part of a team in that area, and perhaps consider an exception for that category.”

The school had to fill only 10 hours or more of assistant time, but also teaching assistant positions.

The chemistry department is still working to appeal decision in hopes the student worker can continue work.

“At this point, we have a lab without a teaching assistant,” said Dr. R. Scott, chair of the chemistry department.

Phil Garver, dean of School of Physical Education, Health & Wellness, said the rule would not apply to current worker replacement.

He said they had let a worker “everybody loved working with.”

Professor returns from Iraq

KAITE FREISLAND
\textit{Staff Writer}

Capt. Chris Atkins, a social work professor, has returned to campus this semester after serving eight months in Iraq as an Army clinical social worker, where he counseled soldiers and civilians.

“My task really was to bring hope to the hopeless,” Atkins said. “Where does hope come from? The cross.”

Atkins brought a Christian perspective to the counseling of soldiers with combat stress, depression and other problems. The biggest prevention for combat stress is being grounded in Christ, said Atkins, who is a part of a team of social workers, medics and chaplains.

Atkins joined the military in 2002 after he graduated with his master’s in social work. An army friend approached him and told him there was a need for clinical social workers.

Atkins teaches three classes in the Social Work and Family Studies Department—death and dying, child welfare and social welfare issues and policies. Students said Atkins’ experiences in the war zone help him in the classroom.

“He’s the same Mr. Atkins that left, but you can feel his experiences through the lesson plans in a positive way,” said Lumelle Berretta, a senior social work major who is taking social welfare issues and policies. “He came back with such an appreciation and excitement for life.”

Atkins found out he was being deployed to Iraq in the summer of 2007 on a family trip to Michigan. He was given two months, and then told to pack his bags and head to Fort Benning, Ga., for two weeks of training.

Students had mixed reactions when they learned a professor was going to be deployed to Iraq.

“I had a feeling of re- for him, but he talked about his passion for being a good serv- ness,” said Candie Westen, a junior social work major who was currently taking child welfare from Atkins, and had classes from him before the deployment.

Atkins said the students were surprised when he left, but they left knowing that he would be in touch, and kept in touch with them while he was there as much as possible.

Upon returning to campus and Southern, Atkins said he felt quite a difference.

“There, I was a complete darkness,” Atkins said. “I came back to happy. It felt like I was a kid again.”
Former CIA consultant to speak at library

MELISSA K. LEGLER

Dr. Gary Hess, a nationally recognized authority on U.S. foreign relations and author of seven books, will speak at McKee Library Tuesday, Nov. 12 at noon and 3:30 p.m. He will also be donating around 320 books from his personal collection to the library.

Joe Mocnik, Southern's director of libraries, was one of Hess' students at Bowling Green State University. He described his former professor and dissertation advisor as soft-spoken, but a tough teacher. Mocnik hopes this donation and lecture will "energize the community."

"The library has not received a significant donation of books for awhile," Mocnik said. "He could have given them to anybody else, but he chose this little institution in Tennessee."

Hess will speak twice. First he will speak at a Dean's Luncheon. The second, "Explaining Failure: The Debate Over The Vietnam War," will be held in the library and is open to students and the community.

One hundred fifty of the 320 books Hess is donating are from a government-published series, "Foreign Relations of the United States," which is a publication of historical documents pertaining to U.S. foreign policy.

Hess was a consultant for the CIA in 2002 and is the former chairman of the U.S. State Department's Advisory Committee on Historical Diplomatic Documentation.

Hess is currently a professor and the former chairman of the history department at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

"I try to engage students as much as I can," Hess said of his lecture style. "I try to address questions that are of importance to us today."

Ben McArthur, chair of Southern's history department, is encouraging his American government class to attend the lecture by offering extra credit.

"He's clearly a scholar of note," McArthur said. "Events like this don't happen often enough on this campus."

New churches provide options for worship

ROLAND SCALLET

Several new churches in the Chattanooga area are giving students and community members more options for places to worship.

"The Adventist presence in downtown Chattanooga is not nearly as strong as it is in East Hamilton County," said Mike Fulbright, associate pastor at the Collegedale Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Fulbright is now concentrating his energy on a new church in the south section of Chattanooga. He describes his church as "the desire to see a church grow and flourish in a non-institutional Adventist environment."

He said this project is about "creating a church that's building friendships with people who aren't part of the Kingdom, and defining ways to tangibly contribute and give back to the community."

Several families from the McDonald Road Seventh-day Adventist Church also desired to serve God more actively and planted a church in East Ridge. The group took over a project started in this location by the Chattanooga First Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Farja Amend, leader of the church plant in East Ridge, said the goal is to continue the work that Chattanooga First started.

"Working together is what we want to do," he said. "It's the Lord's work, not the work of the McDonald Road Church."

Anders said having a church in East Ridge is a need. He said people do not want to drive too far to worship and one of his Bible study contacts has already asked if there is an Adventist church in East Ridge.

Even though it is too early to predict the impact of these projects, past experiences show that church plants can be very successful.

In March 2005, Southern students partnered with the C-Youth Seventh-day Adventist Church to start a new church in the north section of Chattanooga called North River. After many evangelistic efforts, the small congregation became an official church of the Georgia Cumberland Conference in March 2008. The North River Church has more than 80 members.

Jon Tillay, a senior theology major and leader at North River, said the church is still active in evangelism and has experienced growth, either from people who had no previous connection with the church or people who had left it.

Students who may feel overwhelmed by the big churches of the Collegedale area could give these smaller church plants a chance to find opportunities to get involved.

Archaeology library opening

ALISON QUIMBY

Southern's Institute of Archaeology will officially open its library on Nov. 5.

The opening of the William G. Dever Research Library will be by invitation only and will be attended by William G. Dever, an archaeologist who specializes in the history of Israel and the Near East in biblical times.

Faculty in the School of Religion are excited that the library will be open to Southern students and faculty, as well as other archaeologists from the surrounding area.

"The Dever Library serves as a nice complement to the other facilities and resources in the archaeology department and the religion department," said Dr. Greg King, dean of the School of Religion. "It will continue to enhance and enrich our program."

Justo Morales, the coordinator of the Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum, agreed.

"If we didn't have this site, we would have to go to other libraries to do research for archaeological digs," Morales said. "This is an invaluable resource for us to have here at Southern."

The Dever Library contains more than 2,500 volumes, 140 archaeological journals, which come from three separate personal libraries. A third of these books are from William G. Dever's personal library, which was acquired by Southern in March. The other volumes come from the Ken Weeks and the Matthews libraries.

According to Southern's School of Religion Web site, one of the goals of the archaeology department is, "to provide instruction in the methodology and interpretation of archaeological data as it relates to the people, places and events of the Bible."

King agreed.

"We see archaeology as a tool to understand the past and Scripture," King said. "When we understand archaeology better, we understand the Scriptures better."

The Dever Library is a non-circulation library, but students are able to come in and use the resources. Morales said he is working with the McKee Library to integrate the books in the Dever Library with McKee's online database so archaeology research can also be done online.

The Dever Library is located in Hackman Hall, adjacent to the Lynn H. Wood Archaeological Museum and the archaeological laboratory. It was moved from the opposite side of the building during the summer due to security reasons and better climate control.
Opening Continued from Pg. 1
welcome speech from up top of the building.
Doug Bausch, SA president, Jaela Carter, Phil Garver, dean of the School of F.E. Health & Wellness, W.T. McGinnis, Committee of 100 president and Bill Hulsey, Board of Trustees emeritus also spoke.
The event was casual and involved the student body with the One Praise Gospel Choir singing “Let Everything That Hath Breath.”

The wellness center will officially open on Nov. 4 for student use. Some things like the hydrotherapy pool, sauna, and hot tub, won’t be ready until January, Bietz said.
“I really liked the classrooms and the cool state of the art equipment,” said Geraldine Dry, a junior clinical laboratory science major.

The center consists of three levels, including the lobby with a rock-climbing wall as well as offices, classrooms, and an entire floor dedicated to workout equipment. At the end of the tour there were lots of green T-shirts distributed to commemorate the event.
“I was happy to see the turn-out of students,” said Christopher Carey, vice president for advancement and also the coordinator for the event. About 600 people were in attendance to the event.
A second opening will take place in January for the community. “When the center is 100 percent complete we want to another event to showcase everything,” said Ruthie Gray, director for Marketing & University Relations.

Correction
Correction to Food Drive for Community from October 23. Brent Henderson is the new office manager of the Village Market, not the new assistant manager. The department manager that has the merchandise that is to be donated and Gary Shockey are in charge of the donation items to the Salvation Center or any other community organizations.

Parties Continued from Pg. 1
the returns on several cable and broadcast networks.
“It’s going to be a big election party,” Ruf said. “We welcome anyone to join us.”
The History Club is also excited about the election party it will be holding in Brock Hall in room 305. Jaime Myers, history club vice president, said they will be playing games like pin the tail on the donkey and pin the trunk on the elephant. Pizza and root beer floats will be sold for $1.

Alumni Continued from Pg. 1
alumni, Chris Atkiss, Southern’s own social work and family studies assistant professor was honored Young Alumnaus of the Year.

While the majority of students went to the Jadon Link concert at Iles PE Center, the alumni enjoyed Friday night Alumni Vespers featuring President and Speaker of The Quiet Hour’s Bill Tucker, class of ’68. Sabbath morning’s Renewal service experienced the return of our previous Campus Chaplain Ken Rogers, class of ’78.

Festival Continued from Pg. 1
iPod nano’s were given away as prizes, each for 150 tickets.

Other attractions included a booth serving hot dogs and chips, carnival games and more.
“It was so much fun,” said Caitlyn Taylor, a sophomore business management major.

“Students were definitely able to get involved in a fun setting.”

In addition, there was a cotton candy machine, popcorn machine, and inflatable games like basketball, and a Sumo wrestling mat, where two people dressed in inflatable sumo suits and tried to knock their opponent down.
“I actually knocked over my friend,” said Laura Anez, a senior international business major. “That was fun.”

Another student enjoyed the basketball.
“Basketball is my favorite sport, so I really liked it,” said Lu Xu, a junior business major. “I shot 19 baskets in 30 seconds,” she added.

While there were positive things to say about the event, some students had complaints.
“I didn’t get a prize even though I had lots of tickets,” said Xu. When she got to the prize booth, there was only candy left, she added.

A full schedule of activities and events were planned for alumni to take part in, including a banquet on Thursday to open the weekend, several seminars enabling students and alumni to connect, and union luncheons, picnics and suppers, sightseeing and the classic/antique car show. One of this year’s program additions was the Graysville Historical Tour that took alumni to see where Southern first put down its educational roots.

Graysville, Tenn. before moving the school to Collegedale.

Crooks said.

However, attendance was down a few hundred due to deteriorating economy, said Jan Haveman, the alumni assistant coordinator. Socials are expected between 800-1000 attendees for alumni weekend but only about 800 alumni were present this year, many of whom blamed the stock in the financial system.

“Overall we feel it was a great success,” Crooks said. “Alumni were thrilled to socialize with other students this weekend as they reminisced on their own paths and journeys through college and university.”

Schnell also saw room for improvement.
“I feel like we need to get out of the paradigm of waiting in line for carnival-type things. I think fall festival should celebrate the fall harvest.”

Taylor said that although suspicious about the turnout due to schedule conflicts, the Wellness Center grand opening, he was satisfied with the outcome and the enthusiasm of the students.

He said, “The only one that made this possible was God.”

Last day to early vote today
(residents of Hamilton county)

Northgate Mall
(Piccadilly Entrance)
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Hamilton County Election Commission
(700 River Terminal Road)
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Branader Recreation Center
(1010 N. Moore Road)
10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

News GRAPHIC BY CHRISTINA WELZEL
Quake in remote Pakistan border region kills 170

ZIARAT, Pakistan (AP) — A strong earthquake struck before dawn Wednesday in impoverished southwestern Pakistan, killing at least 170 people and turning mud and timber homes into rubble.

An estimated 15,000 people were left homeless, and rescuers were digging for survivors in a remote valley in Baluchistan, the remote province bordering Afghanistan where the magnitude 6.4 quake struck.

Officials said they were distributing thousands of tents, blankets and food packages and sending in earth-moving equipment to dig mass graves.

Many of those who survived were left with little more than the clothes they had slept in, and with winter approaching, temperatures were expected to drop to around freezing in coming nights.

Worst hit was the former British hilltop resort of Ziarat and about eight surrounding villages, where hundreds of houses were destroyed, including some buried in landslides triggered by the quake.

"There is great destruction," said Ziarat Mayor Dilawar Kakar. "Not a single house is intact."

Aftershocks ratted the area throughout the day, including one estimated at magnitude 6.2 in the late afternoon. There were no reports of additional casualties or damage.

Kakar said the death toll from the quake was 170, with 375 injured. Around 15,000 people lost their homes, he said.

Kakar appealed to "the whole world" for help, but the head of Pakistan's National Disaster Management Authority said an international relief effort would not likely be necessary.

In the village of Sohi, a reporter for AP Television News saw the bodies of 17 people killed in one collapsed house and 12 from another. Distraught residents were digging a mass grave in which to bury them.

"We can't dig separate graves for each of them, as the number of deaths is high and still people are searching in the rubble" of many other homes, said Shamsullah Khan, a village elder.

Other survivors sat stunned in the open.

Hospitals in the nearby town of Kavas and the provincial capital Quetta, 50 miles away, were flooded with the dead and injured. One patient, Raz Mohammed, said he was awoken by the sound of his children crying before he felt a jolt.

Experts: Plot detracts from race progress in South

HELENA-WEST HELENA, Ark. (AP) — Shades of the region's racist past came creeping back this week just as the South was poised to play a pivotal role in electing the nation's first black president.

An alleged plot by two young white supremacists to go on a killing spree and assassinate Barack Obama while wearing white hate hats and tuxedos, were likely too disorganized to carry out the plot. They have a federal court hearing scheduled for Thursday morning in Memphis.

Thousands still lack power after Northeast storm

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — More snow fell Wednesday in parts of the Northeast as utility crews labored to restore service to thousands of customers blacked out by the region's first big snowstorm of the season.

The wet snow that began falling Tuesday collected on trees still covered with leaves, and its weight combined with gusty wind to send limbs crashing onto power lines.

The National Weather Service reported storm totals of about 14 inches at northern New Jersey's High Point State Park, as much as 15 inches along the northwestern edge of New York's Catskill Mountains, and a foot in Pennsylvania's Pocono Mountains.

More wind-blow snow swept through northern Vermont on Wednesday. A lake effect snow warning was in effect for northwestern Pennsylvania, with accumulations of up to 12 inches possible at higher elevations, as wind picked up moisture from Lake Erie. Radar showed new snowfall Wednesday in parts of upstate New York.

More than 40,000 customers remained without power Wednesday in upstate New York, most of them in the Mohawk Valley, Adirondacks and the Catskills, according to utilities National Grid and New York State Electric & Gas.

Crews in New Jersey worked to restore power to more than 41,000 customers, mainly in the northern part of the state. Jersey Central Power and Light said service might not be fully restored until sometime during the day because fallen trees hampered access to severed power lines.

Snow also fell at higher elevations of the central and southern Appalachians.
How to avoid having dry bones in our daily lives

CHRIS CLOUZET
Religion Editor

The hilly brook, the cheery campfire, chipper the chipmunk, smiling heavens, and friendly friends: these were all integral parts of our recent fall break camping trip. Our memories wouldn’t have been the same had they been full of rainy days and Mondays, frowning Fredlies, negative Nancys, or doom and gloom. As they say, “Attitude determines altitude.”

Life is the same. The proverbs say that “a happy heart makes the face cheerful, but heartache crushes the spirit” (Proverbs 15:13). I’m certainly not one to always have a happy heart. After all, I’m melancholy. People tend to ask me about what’s wrong rather than what makes me so happy. But don’t take my word for it, take the Word of God. Solomon also reminds us that “a cheerful heart is good medicine, but a crushed spirit dries up the bones” (Proverbs 17:22). I am not exactly sure what a cheerful heart looks like. I’ve never seen a real heart period. But, even if for no other reason, I’d like a cheerful heart because I’m quite certain I want to avoid my bones drying up. Yikes.

I think God provides us every day with many ways to keep our attitudes positive and our spirits high. Whether it’s a delightful smile, a filling meal before a nap, or some quiet study time with some palms if we’re willing, these things help us realize that life isn’t so bad after all.

However, we cannot do it without God. Even if we don’t look at the depressing news or visit third-world countries, we are continually bogged down by homework and stress, family issues, sicknesses, and other worrisome catalysts to sadness. So pay attention to the small things. Like smiles. “A cheerful look brings joy to the heart, and good news gives health to the bones.” Lesson?

If you ever find your bones drying up, just flash someone a quick smile and enjoy bringing health back to your bones.

Who needs God? We all do!

A heart burning with the passion of Christ

LENNY RECINOS
Contributor

“Mister, why didn’t you stand up?” The words burned in my ears as I realized what they were implying. I mumbled an indistinct answer and quickly found my way outside, floored by what had just occurred.

It was Friday. It had been a long week and frankly I was tired. The chapel speaker for the Pohnpei SDA High School was a fired up, pentostounding freshman, who in true evangelistic style ended his sermon with an appeal for those who truly wanted Jesus in their heart to first raise their hand, and then rise to their feet. I barely even registered the words he was saying, and kept my seat. “I KNOW that I believe in Jesus, I’ve done this a million times; not standing for ONE altar call won’t hurt.”

Or will it? I thought long and hard about what the question that the student had posed really meant as I stumbled out of the chapel and to my apartment for lunch.

What kind of impression was I truly making on my students? Ninety-five percent of the students at Pohnpei SDA School are not Adventists, and most of them—even though they claim to be Protestant, Catholic or at least religious—spend their weekends drinking and partying. When I first heard this, I was skeptical, but my students were more than eager to share their stories of crazy weekends with me. In the past two months I have been asked if I “party” or want to try some sake (local drink) more times than I can remember. As the school year began, the realization sunk in that the only way I could make a difference in these kids’ lives was by setting an example. My every action was being watched and scrutinized by 250 teenagers who are in the pivotal years of their life, searching for the meaning and purpose of it all.

Now I had blown it! The one chance that I had to show my students that there was something different in my life, something more fulfilling than parties and sake. The one chance that I had to show them through my actions that my faith was a central and pivotal part of my life was blown because of my inattentiveness! But why? I’ve been a Seventh-day Adventist my whole life. Ever since I can remember I’ve been spoon-fed verse after verse to the point that I’ve grown insensitive to it. I was so used to hearing sermons and altar calls that the meaning of it all was lost somewhere between the microphone and my brain, leaving me to simply wonder what I was going to have for lunch.

Luke 24:32 says, “Did not our heart burn within us, while he talked with us by the way, and while he opened to us the scriptures?” What a scene, the two travelers had just spent a seven-mile walk-turned-Bible-study with Jesus. What an opportunity! A one-on-one explanation of the scriptures from the Son of God—Himself! After such an encounter the two disciples could not help but feel the burn of Christian passion that Christ had set in their hearts. What has happened to that burn now, 2,000 years later? Do our hearts truly burn after we have had the scriptures opened to us? How often do we walk away from a conversation, vespers or even week of prayer saying, “Wow!” Or is our experience more along the lines of “I hope this finishes soon, I don’t want to miss the nachos in the kitchen tonight?”

One may argue that it is Jesus himself who is presenting the message, and therefore, a burning desire for the message cannot be expected or even desired. However, who are we to judge a message? Rather, I encourage you to challenge yourself, the next time you are listening to a sermon, or yourself if you are really giving attention or simply just going through “another” sermon.

Ask yourself if deep inside your heart truly burns. Are your inward thoughts and desires reflected in your outward actions, and those are truly who we are? Remember, you never know who may be watching, or who may be passing up an opportunity to make a difference in a life.
opinion

Liberty can be a real pain in the neck

MATTHEW TURK
CONTRIBUTOR

John Smith awoke a little earlier than usual last Sunday morning. He drank a cup of coffee and skipped the headlines of the paper before he realized how particularly beautiful the fall morning was.

Sure, I could still run if I had the time, John thought, but it’s just nicer to get up and read the paper before work, without the stress of cramming more into an already stressful day.

This usually placated his conscience enough to finish reading the paper before work and finish the day without regretting his prior decision. However, John was proud of himself this morning for actually lacing up his shoes and getting his rear in gear. He turned right out of his driveway toward the entrance of the subdivision a few minutes away, all the while enjoying the sound of his well-worn shoes on the pavement. He smiled and greeted his neighbor Mary between breaths as he passed her returning from her run. She sure looked surprised to see me out here, John mused, but I have still got it.

As he started up the hill leading onto the main road, a severe pain throbbed in his side and a burning sensation descended down his neck. What’s happened to me? was all he could think as he turned around to make sure Mary didn’t notice his stopping. I used to be president of the Southern Striders! John made a few more stopping attempts before calling it a day and walking home to stretch.

Since our first history lesson, the sacrifice our forefathers made to give us the country we enjoy living in today has been made quite clear. Thank you, forefathers. You sacrificed, struggled, yearned and endured to create a land embodying the most idealistic principles of liberty.

It is also quite clear that our country is facing many great challenges today, not so different in scope and effect as what our forefathers dealt with in their day. Do you know what these issues are as America’s are dealing with today? Do you know what the headlines mean?

“Well...” you may say, “Some of our country’s issues are the economy, the war in Iraq, health care and the social security system, to name a few.”

Ok, all true. Now why are these issues? What events and decisions led us to the position we are in today regarding our social security system? Why can’t we just print the money to bail the banks out and call it good? Where is Barack Obama going to get the money for his health care plan? How is John McCain going to continue financing the war in Iraq? Do you know who Bob Barr is? What is your civic duty? What is your civic duty? What does it mean to be an American? Is it a standard of living envied by most of the world? Is it being able to buy a gun or tell someone what you really think? Is it enjoying the American dream and feeling safe on an airplane? “Ms. COURIE, I’d like to use a life-line.”

Martin Luther King, Jr., once said, “Change does not roll on the wheels of inevitability, but comes through continuous struggle. And so we must straighten our backs and work for our freedom.”

The Roman Republic, cited as a classic example of progressive thinking and political freedom, lost both by settling for tranquility. Benjamin Franklin boldly said that “People willing to trade their liberty for temporary security deserve neither and will lose both.” This applies to more than just terrorism.

It is not enough to know we have problems. It is not enough to know merely what those problems are. It is our duty as Americans to defend liberty. The duty is not limited to those serving in the armed forces. You have the responsibility to ask questions, to use the information available to become informed and educated. Voltaire had it right in part when he advised, “Judge a man by his questions rather than his answers.” You have the responsibility to know what you believe, know why you believe it and to defend that belief. I can be free only as you are.

As John Smith found out early one Sunday morning, if you don’t use it, you’ll lose it. Exercise your rights as an American. Only in this can liberty’s continuation be assured.

Thoughts on congress: When representation fails to represent

ANDREW BERMUDEZ
CONTRIBUTOR

You are probably aware that for the past few months, our economy has been in rough shape. But maybe you aren’t familiar with what precipitated the economic situation we find ourselves in, so here’s a little background.

Our economy runs on debt. For years, the Federal Reserve, led by cryptic cheerleader-in-chief Alan Greenspan, and more recently by bumbling Ben Bernanke, has done all it can to encourage debt and spending at every level, from individual citizens to the federal government itself. Banks and individuals worldwide have been more than happy to cooperate. The only problem is debt is a way of coming due, and when you owe way too much, there’s only so deep you can dig before you just can’t borrow any more. Now the debts are coming due and no one is willing to lend.

In their infinite wisdom, the powers that be decided the perfect solution to too much debt—financed by the taxpayers this year. Seven hundred billion dollars sounded about right, so off to the Congress went Bumbling Ben and company, asking for the cash. There was just one problem: Somehow, ordinary Americans weren’t so keen on the idea. Under immense pressure from constituents around the country, the House rejected the plan, sending the stock market plummeting.

"...there’s only one thing left for us to do: vote ‘no,’ That’s right; vote out anyone who failed to represent us in Washington..."

This would never do! So the media painted the stock market drop as a direct result of the “no” vote, ignoring that almost the entire drop was regained the next day; the Senate tackled on some “pork-barrel” spending to the plan, then congratulated themselves for passing it; and even the President begged Congress to act.

Finally, enough House members decided to flip-flop and support the bailout bill. On the second try, it passed, sending the stock market—you guessed it—plummeting.

If you’re like me, you are angry that the government bailed out big banks, leaving the inflationary bill for the next generation—us. Since the majority of our representatives ignored our pleas to vote “no,” there’s only one thing left for us to do: vote “no.” That’s right; vote out anyone who failed to represent us in Washington, particularly those who flip-flopped at the last moment. Sadly, that list includes Zach Wamp, Republican representative for the Chattanooga area. He voted "no" the first time, only to turn his back on you and vote "yes." I have nothing against Mr. Wamp, and I am a staunch Republican, as any of you who remember my days with the Accent know. However, I encourage all of you to turn your back on every elected official, Democrat or Republican, who turned their backs on us. It’s your vote; make it count. Vote "no."
**Looking ahead: Spring break**

RACHEL HOPKINS
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

It happens to me every year. I don’t think about making awesome plans for spring break until Christmas vacation when I don’t have enough time to save money for a stellar spring fling. But not this year! An exceptionally strong loathing of my homework this semester has already got me thinking about a fun getaway with my friends. If you haven’t started making plans for spring break, here are a few ideas on the more affordable side that could be a possibility if you start planning now (don’t forget to ask for some spring break dough for Christmas to help out). But remember, getting a group together to help keep gas/lodging prices down is key.

1. **Crush—** With a little web searching, it’s not too hard to find a cheap cruise for four or five nights during break. Within just a few minutes I found several cruises for under $300 leaving from ports within driving distance (Mobile, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla. or other east/south coast ports). Naturally, these cruises are confined to east coast Mexico and the western Caribbean Islands. On the upside, you don’t have to worry about allotting extra money for food while you’re gone, since cruises are generally all-inclusive.

2. **Camp—** A trip up to the Smokies for camping, hiking, climbing, etc. can be just the way to rejuvenate if you’re the outdoorsy type. Since we aren’t too far away from Smoky Mountain National Park, gas prices can stay at a minimum while scenery remains at a maximum. Campsites come cheap ($14-24 per night in the park). You may even consider treating yourself to a lodge one night, many of which are also affordable. Just be safe and don’t forget your married couple!

3. **Drive—** Although road trips are less affordable than they used to be, they’re still, hands down, the best way to see the countryside and get to know your traveling companions (for better or worse). Pack light, buy some canned food and hook up hosts on your route to keep the trip within budget. Hostels.com not only gives you locations and contact info for youth hostel all over the country, but they also rate each one on security, cleanliness, etc. Road trip up to New England for some skiing/boardging, down to Florida or Texas for some sand and sun or even up to Canada for... um...French road signs? Just kidding, try Canada for a visit to Niagara Falls or a tour of Toronto, one of the most multicultlural cities in the world.

**This Weekend**

**Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.**

**Chattanooga African American Museum**
30 a.m. – 5 p.m., Monday-Friday
$5 admission
caamhistory.com

**Acoustic Jam Session**
Soddy-Daisy Community Center
190 Depot St.
7-10 p.m. every Thursday (except first Thurs. for the month)
Free
Contact Marvin Neighbors, 332-4901 for more info

**Atlanta Hawks Opening Night**
Philips Arena
Atlanta

**Get Your Green On**

**Vexation: My gas mileage!**

Even if prices did go down, I’m still getting heartburn every time I fill up.

**Solution:** There’s at least a hundred ways to improve gas mileage, but this week, let’s focus on NOT letting our cars idle.

**Implementation:**

Turn off your car when you’re stopped at a light, stuck in traffic or waiting for someone to come out of the dorm. Also, make sure you’re ready to go before you turn your car on.

**Clarification:** Believe it or not, just 10 seconds of idling requires more gas than if you just turn the car off and then start it up again. Here’s a number to put it into perspective: if your car idles for 15 minutes a day it can cost you up $100 a year. I had known that a year ago. I could have saved that money and gone to the Cincinnati Bengals game over fall break that I couldn’t afford. Maybe next year Carson Palmer.

**English on English: Know your dialects, eh?**

CHelsea English

Americans should take the opportunity to travel America. Not only are there lots of interesting things to see, but there are also lots of interesting things to hear—mainly the many American dialects. When traveling the country, it would be wise to have a handle on each regional dialect, in case you ever find yourself in a sticky situation.

If, while vacationing in the North, you crave a sugary, carbonated beverage, be sure to ask for “pop,” “soda” will get you a blank stare, and “Coke” will get you just that: a Coke. Don’t bother specifying if it’s a “Sprite Coke” or a “Pepsi Coke,” because you will get a “Coke Coke,” it’s the only kind of Coke they call a Coke.

Perhaps you will journey farther into the north, to the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. This will be a complete culture shock because “Yooper” dialect is quite unique. The most common linguistic phenomenon you will encounter is “eh?” which is tacked on to the end of every sentence. Don’t be confused, even though it seems like every sentence is a question. You do not have to answer “I like that sweater, eh?” with “Um...yes...I guess you do.”

While attending church in the South, you will probably hear the congregation interact with the preacher, calling out “Amen!” or “Mercy!” These are NOT interchangeable! “Mercy” is to be used in response to a powerfully negative point, such as “We are the worst of sinners!” “Amen” is a response saved for a powerfully positive point, such as “But Jesus took our punishment!”

When visiting the Pacific Northwest, you will battle the American “fog,” put your groceries in a “beg,” and if you stick your finger down your throat, you will most likely “gag.” In California, you get into that whole surfer mess that I won’t try to figure out.

Back over on the East Coast, in Maine, “Good” is great, but “Wicked good” is better.

And if you happen to be privileged, as I am, to spend any time in the Mid-West, you’ll find...nothing of interest. Except that we sometimes put an “r” in the middle of a word, like “work.” But please don’t do that if you visit, we’re trying to break the habit.
Last Minute wins at last second

ZACH LIVINGSTON
SPORTS EDITOR

In the men's north A league, team Last Minute waited till the last second to win the game, as they took on team Pulous Tuesday night. The Pulous went on an immediate drive in the beginning of the game that put them up a 6-0. However, the lead didn't last too long when Sean Bispham, Last Minute linebacker, decided to catch a lateral from a teammate and run 80 yards down the field for a touchdown.

In the second half, the Pulous scored with three minutes left in the game but were still down by two points. A bullet pass from Tyman was snatched out of the air by Jeff Sagala to tie both teams up 14-14. With 18 seconds left in the game Bispham attempted to carry the ball up the right side of the field to end it all. Often criticized for his mobility, Sagala dived and extended to grab the flag before Bispham could reach the end zone.

On fourth down, with nine seconds left on the clock, before being forced into overtime, Last Minute QB, Robert Slocum, performed a last minute miracle as he scooped out Jameson Malin and threw him a pass into the end zone.

"We played hard and that's all that matters" said Sagala, a senior theology major. "I don't mind that we lost, as long as we played hard and gave it our all to win."

Wallace's NFL top ten teams

DAVID WALLACE
CONTRIBUTOR

1 Titans 7-0 (Over the past decade there has only been one team that comes to mind when I think of a team that plays great defense and just enough offense: the 2000 Baltimore Ravens. After beating the Colts at home on Monday Night Football, Tennessee has basically wrapped up the division all they have to do now is stay healthy and stay consistent.

2 Giants 6-1 (New York is currently showing everyone in the NFL how they won their Super Bowl last year, their defensive play. No Jeremy Shockey on offense, Michael Strahan retires in the off-season, and Osi Umenyiora is out for the season. They are clearly the best team in the NFC right now.

3 Panthers 6-2 (If going 2-0 without their best WR in Steve Smith does not make you believe, then I don't know what will.)

4 Redskins 6-2 (New head coach, a QB that doesn't know the system, a RB that might be past his prime, we all saw Washington going 6-2 at the halfway point right?)

5 Patriots 5-2 (We all know they took a huge hit early in the season, but with the game's best Head Coach in Bill Belichick, they are still making some noise for another post-season run.

6 Steelers 5-2 (Pittsburgh is 5-0 against the AFC, but 0-2 against NFC so as long as they keep beating AFC foes and get Willie Parker healthy they should be a lock for the playoffs.)

7 Bills 5-2 (Buffalo has had a great start to this NFL season. Due to the injury of last year's league MVP Tom Brady, Buffalo has a great shot to come away with the AFC east crown.

8 Cowboys 5-3 (Dallas is another team in the NFC that was picked to go to the Super Bowl. However, with Romo out until mid-November it looks like Dallas better get it together before Jerry Jones does.)

9 Buccaneers 5-3 (Tampa Bay has to be one of the sleeper teams in the NFL. Like Baltimore, they have a solid defensive core, and good QB play from Jeff Garcia. It looks like the NFC south will continue to come down to the last few weeks for the NFC season.)

10 Ravens 4-3 (Looks like Ray Lewis and the boys turned back the clock a little bit. For the first couple of games they looked like the 2000 Baltimore Ravens and then they got into a slide. Now it looks like their offense can finally put up enough points on the board for this team to win.)

Intramurals Schedule

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Men's A North Division</th>
<th>Men's A South Division</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>10/30 6 PM</td>
<td>Business Time/Regulators</td>
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<tr>
<td>10/30 6 PM</td>
<td>Shake N Bake/Team Fresh</td>
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<td>Shake N Bake/Last Minute</td>
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<td>Last Minute/Ninja Turtles</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/5 9 PM</td>
<td>Business Time/Shake N Bake</td>
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<td>10/30 7 PM</td>
<td>Cohutta Wild/Sell Outs</td>
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<td>Team Eller/Old School</td>
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<td>The New Breed/All The Way</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/3 8 PM</td>
<td>GeFrenich/Old School</td>
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<td>11/3 9 PM</td>
<td>DP/The New Breed</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/4 9 PM</td>
<td>Old School/4th Down</td>
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<td>300/Iron Man</td>
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<td>Foxes/Raging Penguins</td>
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<td>11/4 8 PM</td>
<td>October Rush/Spartans</td>
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<td>Suga Rush/Peaceful Piscons</td>
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<td>Suga Rush/McDream Team</td>
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Election Day | This Tuesday, Nov. 4 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. a shuttle will be provided to the election polls at City Hall in Collegedale. The shuttle will leave from Wright Hall every half an hour and will leave from the City Hall 15 minutes after the hour and 45 minutes after the hour. Look for the van marked Shuttle Bus. Donnie Kelle and Kari Shultz will be the drivers.

Food Drive | Now through Nov. 9, Psi Chi will be hosting a food drive to benefit the Samaritan Center. Six donation bins are located throughout campus in Talge, Thatcher, Thatcher South, the Village Market, the Dining Hall and Summerour. Donations will benefit families in need throughout the holiday season. What better way to help use up those extra dollars on your meal plan before the end of the semester? Please be gracious and donate a few NON-FEEDABLE food items between now and Nov. 9 and help make someone's holiday season a little happier!

Missions Expo | Sabbath afternoon from 2-5 p.m. in the Student Center. Come and find out about different mission opportunities around the world. Talk with returned student missionaries, check out the different booths and see for yourself how God could use you next year! Choose to be Chosen. Become a student missionary!

Prayer Groups | 7:15 a.m. M-F near the flag pole; 12:00 p.m. MWF is the Student Center seminar room; 7:00 p.m. M-F at the fountain between Hackman and the library.

Psi Chi Induction | It will be held in Ackerman Auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 2 at 5 p.m. Convocation Credit available, light refreshments to follow.

SIFE | invites you to participate in Financial Fitness day during wellness week on the promenade on Wednesday Nov. 5 during lunchtime. Fill out a survey and get a chance to WIN a $100 Best Buy gift card!

Loma Linda University School of Pharmacy representatives will be on campus Monday, Nov. 3. If you would like to meet with one of the representatives, contact the Counseling & Testing Center at 236-2782 for an appointment. They will also have an information session in the evening from 5:30-7:30 p.m. in the Presidential Banquet Room. Dessert will be provided.

November 1

Andrae Ancheta, Asanette Mercado, Christina Hightower, Deanna Moore, Evan Blakeney, Nathan Thomas, Omar Lopez-Thimon, Rachel Boggs, Tyann Jeffries, Urik Lul

November 2

Blair Martin, CJ Fischer, Glenna Lashley, Greg Besra, Jeremy Rowland, Joy Roe, Reed Krause, Shirley Spears, Vicky Moore, Whitney Willey

November 3

Chelsey Appel, Jonathan Peretz, Kim Bart, Jodi Kurtz, Steve Adams

November 4

Ashley Westcott, Buddy Summit, Hanriell C-Kin, Heather Peggall, I Jin Im, Janet Gray, Jackelline Fuentes, Seth Halman, Sofanie Smith, Steven Crosby, Steven Stockch, J Janzen

November 5

Caitlin Delaney, Carl Jern, Elizabeth, David George, Deanna Roseberry, Erica Ballew, Jessica Dailo, Laila Rosen, Mluza Kaimane, Ryan Urbina, Tim Feig, Timothy Harning

November 6

Autumn Saxon, Casey Strickland, Heather Glass, Jonathan Crist, Scott, Rob Scott, Sara Minor, Sarah Park
Timbukta bag | A black canvas single speed collection bag. 10” wide at bottom, 12” at top, 4” thick. 13” tall, with a zipper pocketed pockets, 4 open pockets, plus a pen organizer. Great bag to use when biking or for school. Used 3 or 4 times, basically new. $35. Call Monika at 909-534-5742.

Room for rent | Looking for a female to live with 3 other girls 1 mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, mud room, living room, porch and big backyard. $200/mo. Plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-667-7564.

Marissa’s Bakery | What do you enjoy eating Friday evening for supper? Do you starve on Sabbath mornings when the cafe is closed? How about some fresh banana bread? Delicious blueberry muffins? Savory Cinnamon Rolls? If so, call 916-847-9495, or e-mail marissaroberts@southern.edu with your order by 4 p.m. every Thursday afternoon.

Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-313-0832 or e-mail slarson@southern.edu.


Schwinn world sport road bike | $60 - Call Andrew at 423-296-7243.

Like working outdoors? Need an experienced farm hand who can help take care of our property 4 miles from campus: Will require mowing, chain saw work, weed eating, burning and other lawn care duties. Equipment and gas supplied. $10/hr. Must be committed, consistent and reliable. Call Patrick at 706-264-9441.

Dog pen for sale | 6 x 6 x 10. All hardware included. Call Katrina at 423-284-6954.

Scooter for sale | 2004 Vespa ET-4. 150cc Scooter with only 375 miles. Like new, hardly used, pearl white metallic, rear storage compartment, 3 Vespa helmets included, recently serviced, new battery. Excellent gas mileage. Asking $9,750. Serious inquiries only please. Call 706-264-9441.

Golf bumper | 2000 VW Golf rear bumper. Black, in good condition. Whether you need a new rear bumper for your VW or just a big chunk of ABS plastic for an art project, I need this thing gone, $10. Call Jonathan 605-8437.

Mountain Hardwear jacket | Mens medium, windstopper fleece, dark green, a great jacket for the weather right now, worn a few times over the last 2 years. $60. Call Jonathan 605-8437.

Media viewer for sale | MyVu pmi-100G "solo edition" personal media viewer (video glasses) - for 5th gen iPod video only. Watch movies on your iPod without straining to see the tiny screen, $75. Call Jonathan 605-8437.

Web cam | Orange Micro iBOT2 USB 2.0 Web Camera for sale. $10. Call Monika at 909-534-5742.

Apple MacBook laptop | 13” Apple MacBook (White), Clean, 2.0 GHz Intel Core Duo processor, 2GB RAM, 2GB of RAM, with latest software (Leopard, iLife ’08, iWork ’08, etc.). Call Carol at (423) 396-9377.

Website/graphic designer wanted. Must be willing to work for a reasonable rate on a website project. Contact Narissa at nsulent@southern.edu.


Room for rent | Preferably a female. Less than 10 minutes from Southern. Access to entire house and backyard, including a deck. Washer & dryer. $350/month. Call 605-1674.

Guitar lessons | Be a rock star! Affordable guitar lessons, both group and individual. Beginners and intermediate, flexible times. E-mail Rika for more info at erikag@southern.edu.

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**just can’t get enough?**

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Reasons not to vote

ADAM WAMACK
Humor Editor

You don’t care about your country. I mean, I suppose I won’t point out the irony that by choosing this, you are practicing the rights that the very country you don’t care about is actually ensuring you can maintain.

You think corruption cancels out principle and need. It’s true that when you believe in a system, and you then see that system corrupted, you are therefore pardoned from adhering to the principles that you believed in—the very notions and ideas for which the idea of republican government stands for—yeah, just forget them, mmmmm, great idea.

You hate the United States. “Down with America,” you scream—okay, I guess that’s fine, go ahead and practice the freedom of speech our country makes available to you.

You think that your vote does not matter. You are just another member of this grand organization we call Democracy in America, too small to actually matter in the place that has its ideals grounded in individual participation...smart.

You think that our electoral system is an inefficient way to ensure that your vote matters. Sure, I get it, I guess; the track record of over 200 years of ensuring peaceful and legitimate transfer of power really just isn’t good enough.

You don’t understand the concept of Federalism. By the way it is the shared sovereignty between Federal government and State governments where states are not merely regional representatives of the Federal government, but are granted independent powers and responsibilities; a system that is made to have states as a whole vote for the candidate and not just an individualized popular vote...well that is no longer an excuse, now is it.

Your great, great grandfather left you a message in a bottle that says Obama and McCain are both as bad as two things: either a socialist or a Mason. Well the last message in a bottle got told me to vote, so I guess the score is one to one...you choose.

Sarah Palin’s Reoccurring Nightmare

DID I CURE YOUR HICCUPS?

Adam Wamack
Humor Editor
atwamack@southern.edu

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 2008

12 THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

humor

THUMBS [up or down]

History Club’s registration tables during lunch hours to get students aware and registered to vote.

Knowing in advance that there are many who are eligible and should vote, for some reason, won’t.

That one guy with the huge Obama pin that he wears to every class, every day, every week: You have to respect dedication.

Both candidates seeming more and more centrist the closer we get to election; it’s to be expected I suppose, but just once I’d appreciate (idealistically) that truly honest politician. (“Go Nader...still!” scream the independents).

Those diehard Republicans who are ready to say “bye-bye” to Bush and a Democratic Congress, and hello to Mavericism and Republicanism once more!

My parents are voting, one Republican and the other Democrat. Do their votes cancel each other out? Where do I fall? I guess I am the product of melting pot America, and proud to be, too.
Students react to Obama win

Monsra Bliss
Editor

In an election with a record number of voters, students across Southern's campus watched as the returns came in, electing America's first black president.

"This election is a real pivotal point of American history," said Luther Whiting, a freshman business major and SA executive vice president who watched the election in the Student Center. "I'm excited to see what a new type of administration will bring to the table."

After months of campaigning, the results came in with Barack Obama sweeping the Electoral College vote 349-147. Exit polls reported that two-thirds of first-time voters favored Obama, according to AP News. Another student, Raz Catarama, a senior public relations major, watched the results at the School of Journalism & Communication election party in Brock Hall. "I had no idea the decision would be made so quick," Catarama said. "I expected it to be more of a fight and a tighter race."

President-elect Barack Obama and his wife Michelle and Vice President-elect Joe Biden and his wife Jill take the stage after Obama delivered his victory speech at the election night party at Grant Park in Chicago, Tuesday.

Invisible Children features film in Collegedale Church

Adrienne Vernon
Staff Writer

The Invisible Children road crew will bring the screening of a new film to the Collegedale SDA church, Tuesday, November 11 at 8 p.m. The movie features a group of students from high schools and colleges across the United States who traveled to Uganda to see how the money they helped raise was benefiting students there. Though more than 1,500 schools are involved, the movie highlights Collegedale's involvement in raising money and awareness for Invisible Children. It demonstrates the difference a small town can make if they choose to unite for a common cause.

"The movie shows that when we, as the youth of today, choose to take action, it does have tangible affects," said Adam Litchfield, a senior business administration major who has taken this year off to work as an intern for Invisible Children. Southern is one of more than 80 schools in the Southeast region that will see this movie. More road crews are showing the film across the states, Canada and Europe.

Student arrested

Sophomore charged with assault against another student

Emily Young
Managing Editor

Ruiguang "Jay" Zhuang, a sophomore computer science major, was arrested and charged with aggravated domestic assault and aggravated robbery for attacking his ex-girlfriend in front of the Thatcher South and taking her laptop computer Sept. 28, according to the Collegedale Police.

According to the police report, Zhuang was taken to the Hamilton County Jail and incarcerated without bond. Zhuang appeared in Collegedale Court Wednesday, and his case was sent to the grand jury, which will hear the case in downtown Chattanooga within the next 11 weeks, said Kevin Petrou, Campus Safety director. The grand jury hearing will only include statements from the witnesses and the victim and will not include the<ref>offender and his attorney. The hearing will determine if<br>IN ARREST PAGE 5<br></ref>
Health Center gives stitches

JENNIFER MEYER
STAFF WRITER

Students will no longer have to go off-campus to receive stitches for cuts and other flesh wounds. The University Health Center began offering this service at Southern this semester.

The reason for the increase in suturing at the health center is the presence of Bill Rawson, physician assistant. This is Rawson’s first year working at Southern. He said that in the past there have been nurse practitioners at the health center who have been trained to do sutures, but they may not have been as comfortable with them as he is.

“I’ve done quite a bit of suturing in the past,” Rawson said. He is able to do at the health center the same types of suturing procedures that could be done in an emergency room.

By definition, suturing is the joining of the edges of a wound by stitches. In the past, the health center has normally sent these types of cases to an emergency room or doctor’s office.

Rawson said that most of the cases he sees requiring sutures are from student workers who do physical labor around campus.

Earlier in the semester, Glenn Boyko, a carpentry technician for Plant Services, was injured on the job. Instead of going to an emergency room or doctor’s office, Boyko was able to go to the health center and receive stitches on-site. Boyko said he was pleased with the service he received.

Many students were not aware that suturing is available to them at the health center.

“It’s a really important service to have on campus,” said Jessica Stollenmaier, a junior history major. “I really like that there are personal trainers there that help you in your workout.”

Wellness Center opens

HANNAH KUNZ
COPY EDITOR

More than 400 students had a chance to experience the Hulse Wellness Center for the first time as doors opened for use on Tuesday.

Don Mathis, facilities manager of the School of PE, Health & Wellness, said it was good to see students utilizing the equipment.

“I thought everything went well,” Mathis said. “We had a good first day.”

Most students had positive reactions.

“I’m shocked it’s so incredibly nice,” said Stephanie Ford, a junior social work major. “I’m just really, really impressed.”

Others shared the enthusiasm.

“I love it,” said Sharayah Scott, a freshman public relations major. “I really like that there are personal trainers there that help you in your workout.”

Andrew Carpenter, a senior religious education major, said he thought that the track would be bigger and that the wellness center wasn’t what he had expected.

While some students’ expectations were not met, others were pleased with the fitness and weight room equipment.

“It’s a very nice facility,” said Hubert Maitland, a freshman music education major. “There’s a very large variety of equipment.”

Grace Lee, a junior social work major, agreed.

“I’m impressed with the amount of equipment they have, and not just how much, but the quality of it too.”

Leslie Eveson, Southern’s wellness institute director, said while doors are now officially open, the facility is still undergoing finishing touches, including the new pool area and locker rooms, rock-climbing wall and snack shop, The Kayak.

Southern raises funds for African college

KATIE HAMMOND
NEWS EDITOR

This year Southern students and faculty have raised almost $6,000 toward their goal of $15,000, to refurbish Malamulo Adventist Hospital and College of Health Sciences in Malawi, Africa.

The 11 other Adventist colleges in the North American Division have each pledged at least $8,500 towards Malamulo College. Doug Baasch, SA president, believes Southern can set a higher standard of $15,000 by Thanksgiving break.

“We want to set the bar,” Baasch said. “I think we can raise well over $8,500.”

The Malamulo buildings did not pass inspections and the government threatened to close the school, so other Adventist colleges stepped in, said Kari Shultz, director of student life and services. According to the Malamulo mission Web site, as many as 20 girls stay in one dorm room, and there are only four working computers for more than 400 students.

“Eleven other Adventist colleges have each pledged at least $8,500 towards Malamulo College.”

There are also new fundraisers going on in the near future. An offering will be taken up at vespers on Nov. 14, where the money raised will be matched by others.

A mission trip to Malamulo is being planned for June of 2009 that will include medical work, evangelism and construction. Students from Southern will be accepted.
Writing Center use doubles since opening

Melissa Cooser, Staff Writer

Use of the Writing Center has more than doubled since its opening three years ago, and they are in need of more tutors.

"Things have gotten so busy that we've had to stop advertising around campus," said Dr. Higgins, Writing Center director.

This increase is largely due to the fact that more and more teachers are encouraging their students to take advantage of the service. As a result, the tutors have seen students of nearly every major on campus coming to the center.

"It is much busier this year," said Janelle Sundin, a sophomore English education major and a tutor at the center. "Our appointment book is usually full."

There are always two tutors working and they conduct a total of 32 tutoring sessions each day, but most days all the slots are full, Sundin said.

When the center first opened in fall 2005, they held 954 tutoring sessions the entire semester, and the center would only get busy during the end of the semester, said Becky Whetmore, Writing Center supervisor. This year, it has been steadily busy, and the tutors have conducted more than 700 sessions in the first half of the semester.

The Writing Center, which is located in the lower level of McKee Library, is a service that assists students with all aspects of writing.

"We will help any SAU student with any paper, class or stage of the writing process," Whetmore said.

But some students have had trouble getting appointments.

Tutors visit Chattanooga high schools

Andrew Bradshaw, Staff Writer

Back Christian Union has been ministering at Tyner High School in East Chattanooga.

When former Southern student Elhaffer Bertus was asked about whose idea it was to get "Tyner Tutoring" together, his answer was simple. "God did," Bertus said.

While working at Tyner High School, Bertus realized there was work to do at Tyner. "The teachers said it would be good if some college kids could just talk to these high school kids," he said.

Junior theology major and BC President Richard Means, and junior public relations major Cortis Hernandez-Persia, met with Rachael Williams, Tyner High School freshman sponsor and teacher. Together they launched BCU's outreach program, Tyner Tutoring.

Tyner Tutors offer help in mainly biology, algebra and Spanish. The group goes to Tyner High School to tutor ninth graders every Mon. and Thurs. from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in Tyner's library. This ministry will continue until April next year.

"Between 15 and 20 ninth graders come to tutoring every Monday and Thursday," Bertus said. "These kids are struggling in school. Their parents are disappointed in their report cards. These kids are discouraged and need help."

Keolan Dingilius, a tutor for the program, works with a ninth-grader who had been struggling with biology. "He wanted to review the material and retake the test. We went over the last chapter and his interest in biology grew. It wasn't long before he was teaching his peers and explaining what he had just learned," Dingilius said. "Now confident, he wanted to go home and study more and thanked Southern students for tutoring him."

Demand for tutors is outnumbering supply. "On Monday there were too many kids for the number of Southern tutors," Hernandez-Persia said. "We are looking for more tutors, so if you feel called to come out and give back, please join us."

Bertus feels this tutoring is a good way for people to reach outside of the Collegedale community.

"Like the Bible says, if you have talents, don't keep them to yourself. Share them with kids who are struggling," he said.

"Through us, these high schoolers can see that there is a future beyond high school. With little hard work and support from those around you, you can make it," Hernandez-Persia said. "It's a great way we can give back the help and education we received when we were younger."
Southern gets donated telescopes

EMILY KAY
Staff Writer

This summer, Southern's physics department received a donation of telescopes and equipment worth $6,000. The new telescopes will be used during the department's stargazing sessions hosted once a month on Friday nights throughout the fall semester where students, faculty and the community are invited to look at Jupiter, the Moon and other heavenly bodies.

"It was really fascinating to see what Jupiter looks like up really close," said Rochelle Barr, a sophomore general studies major. "I've never personally seen it, only in books."

The equipment arrived on campus June 30 and included three telescopes, night vision equipment and a few pairs of binoculars.

The physics department already owned two eight-inch telescopes, but the addition of the new telescopes will allow more people to star gaze simultaneously, said Dr. Chris Hansen, chair of the physics department.

Because of its size and complexity, the 14-inch telescope will not be set up for every stargazing night. It was taken out for the first time during this year's Alumni Weekend. This gave alumni and students the opportunity not only to see what was donated, but also how it worked.

The difference between the smaller telescopes and the new one is that the mirror inside allows three times more light to reflect back toward the eye, making it possible to see stars that may be invisible with smaller telescopes, said Dr. Ray Heffelfin, a research professor in the physics department.

Dr. Henry Kohlman, a physics professor, believes that these new telescopes will be very beneficial to the physics majors and astronomy classes.

The next stargazing night will be held on Friday, Nov. 7 in the south end of Hickman Science Center's parking lot from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. They will be looking at Jupiter, the Moon, Polaris, Andromeda and the Ring Nebula.

Film department obtains professional camera

ANGELA McPHERSON
Staff Writer

Southern's film department recently purchased a Red One digital cinema camera, the same type of camera used by famous filmmakers such as Steven Spielberg and Peter Jackson.

David George, a film professor at Southern, has taught at Southern since 2000. He produced "The Secret of the Cave" and teaches the department's cinematography class, which utilizes the Red One. Film students will get invaluable hands-on experience with cutting edge technology, yet without the overhead of big budget costs, George said.

"We can do a huge range of things with this camera, because it's versatile," said Ryan Moore, a junior film production major.

The film industry has been transitioning toward digital film, but digital quality was not as good as film until now, George said.

"The Red One has all the tools that a narrative film maker needs," George said. "It allows us to shoot in ways that are relevant to the industry. Digital is where it's headed."

Hollywood continues to capitalize on the capabilities of digital film. Upcoming projects starring Nicholas Cage, Leon, and Han and Matt Damon have been filmed using the Red One, according to the Hollywood Organization website.

Southern's film department will continue to utilize the capabilities of digital film. The Red One will be used in upcoming senior projects and student film productions.

Wellness Center to sell healthy snacks

CAMRIL FRANCISCO
Staff Writer

The Hulsey Wellness Center will be offering a new healthy food alternative on campus that is already included in the students' food plans.

The Kayak, the wellness center's snack bar, will be offering nutritional options such as smoothies, energy bars, fresh fruit, salads and sandwiches.

"We made it more on the healthy side, like potato chips, more healthy snacks," said Sheri Schoonard, food service director.

Many students are excited about the prospect of having a more healthful eating option on campus.

"I am looking forward to it being open," said Audrey Cooper, a junior intercultural communications major. "It will help promote a more healthier lifestyle and it is a convenient place for us to exercise and eat healthy because it is right here on campus."

Money spent at The Kayak will be included on students' food plans.

The Kayak will also help students stay on budget between six and nine credits. The hours for the center have not been determined but will probably be from 7 p.m. to 7 p.m. two or three hours of time.

Eating at the wellness center will give students the opportunity to eat and exercise without leaving the facility.

Jon Tillay, a senior biology major said, "It sounds good, especially with healthier and fresh food involved. It is good to have options."

National Stress Out Week to be held next week

KERISMA VICKEL
Staff Writer

National Stress Out Week recognizes that millions of young Americans suffer from some kind of stress disorder, and Southern is offering help from Nov. 10-13 at various locations around campus.

"Having the week of activities to help us with stress is a good initiative because many students on campus get stressed," said Raquel Brown, a senior Broadcast Journalism major. "I think it's important that students know how to cope."

In Southern's second year of participation, they will focus on stress relief for a week, unlike last year where they only set aside one day. Booths will be set up in the Student Center from Monday to Thursday for students to get information about stress anxiety disorders, as well as become acquainted with the counselors at Testing and Counseling Services.

Events scheduled for the week include joint workshops, free shoulder massages, humor videos, a bubble blowing opportunity, and free giveaways.

"We can make a greater impact with having a week of activities instead of one day," said Jim Wampler, director of Student Success Services.

"The purpose of hosting this series of events is to educate students, help them relax."

The Anxiety Disorders Association of America sponsors this initiative each November, and according to the association, at some point everyone experiences stress, which is everyday stress or a specific anxiety disorder.

Brooke Holland, an English major and staff worker for counseling testing said, "National Stress Out Week will provide students with refuge, a place to stress-free. Students will have an opportunity to learn how to reduce their stress."
Election
Continued from Pg. 1

Collegedale residents voted this year, according to Tim Kochis, who has been managing the polling booths for 25 years. According to the Hamilton County record only 1,970 Collegedale residents voted in 2004 election.

“We broke all sorts of records on Tuesday,” Kochis said. “It was a highly contested race.”

Kari Shultz, director of student life and services, and Dennis Keene, assistant chaplain, shuffled 85 first-time voters back and forth between Wright Hall and Collegedale City Hall.

“I wanted everyone to have the opportunity to utilize their civic duty,” Shultz said. “I didn’t want transportation to be the reason some didn’t vote.”

Grace Nunez, a senior psychology major and first-time voter, also watched the election unfold in the Student Center.

“I’m super excited,” Nunez said. “I’m really glad I’m a part of history and I feel the change Obama is promising to bring is just what we need.”

Others are just glad election season is over.

“The election was a long fought battle,” said Nelson Fernandez, a senior theology major. “Now that elections are over, you have to give credit to both sides despite our differences. As Christians we must pray for our leaders.”

Kimberly Graves, a senior mass communication major, has been voting in presidential elections since 1990.

“It’s been fun to see people interested,” Graves said. “This is the most participation I’ve seen in an election. People didn’t just talk about it, they did something about it too.”

During his victory speech at Grant Park in Chicago, Obama said while there is a lot to overcome with two wars and a financial crisis, he is hopeful.

“We may not get there in one year or even in one term,” Obama told 125,000 people.

“But, America...I promise you, we as a people will get there.”

Obama and Vice President-elect Joe Biden will assume office Jan. 20, 2009.

Children
Continued from Pg. 1

The goal is to raise $1.5 million in 100 days, Litchfield said.

Southern’s chapter of Invisible Children began in the fall of 2007, when several students decided to become involved. Through events, sales and donations, Southern raised more than $15,000 last year for Invisible Children, Litchfield said.

Invisible Children is a non-profit organization that seeks to better the lives of children in Uganda amidst a 23-year war, primarily through education.

All college and academy students are invited, as well as members of the community. Convocation credit will be offered. The Invisible Children road crew will be selling merchandise to benefit the cause.

Arrest
Continued from Pg. 1

he is innocent or guilty and the judge will assign a penalty, if any, Penrod said.

Zhuang approached the victim outside Thatcher South, stating that he had been waiting for her for hours, according to the police report. Then he took out a knife and held it to her throat. Zhuang then tried to take the victim’s laptop from her. A struggle ensued, and a friend of the victim took the laptop away from both of them and told the victim to run to the victim’s car. Zhuang took the laptop from the victim’s friend. Campus Safety and the Collegedale Police were called and Zhuang turned himself in to police in the lobby of Talge Hall that night.

Currently Zhuang is attending classes and cooperating with university officials, said David Houthankes, Campus Safety fire systems manager.

“He has complied with everything requested,” he said.

“He may not contact the victim or be in the women’s residence halls.”

According to Southern’s official statement, the incident was handled in accordance with the “university’s discipline processes as outlined in the student handbook.” And, “the vice president for student services and an expanded discipline review committee, including faculty and staff, conducted a thorough review of the situation. The university has imposed restrictions and implemented follow up measures, including counseling and administrative supervision, before allowing the student back on campus. These allegations are now in the hands of the court system.”

Penrod said this incident is an example of a larger problem on campus. If things continue at the same rate as they are now, he predicts there will be about 275 or 300 more violations this year than last year. However, he said the reason is not necessarily due to an increase in violent acts.

He said, “Our numbers are going to be artificially inflated because for the first year in many years students and faculty feel more comfortable reporting things.”
God holds the election results in His hands

Alyssa Poll Contributor

During the last seven days, I obsessed over voting in the presidential election. In spite of my research, reflection and prayer, I remained conflicted over which candidate to select. Some days I would be sure that Obama was the clear choice; other days, I would be impressed with McCain. I thought about telling my family members who I voted for over Thanksgiving dinner and I could imagine their forks stopping mid-way to their mouths, “You voted for who?” I thought about voting for a candidate who was cast as having no chance to win and wondered how I would feel if he did win, and I hadn’t supported him. I tried to consider what would happen if Obama was assassinated by the KKK and what kind of president Biden might make. I semi-seriously considered the possibility of McCain having a heart attack and Palin being sworn in. I wondered if I would make a mistake in my voting—what if I voted for a candidate who turned out to be harmful for America? Or what if I opposed someone who would end up bringing lasting and effective change to our nation? I came to realize that no matter who I voted for, I would have no cause to wildly celebrate like I do after my team wins at the Super Bowl.

One morning after making an extensive pros and cons list and still feeling indecisive, I realized I was wrong to obsess the way I had been. I vote, but God is sovereign. Our God is the one who “sets up kings and deposes them,” (Daniel 2:20); there is no clandestine plan that could surprise God below.

“I vote, but God is sovereign.”

because “everything is uncovered and laid bare before the eyes of him to whom we must give an account,” (Hebrews 4:13). I had been taking a Swing Vote approach to my decision making—I was voting as if my human wisdom alone would elect our future president. Now please understand: I am not devaluing the right and responsibility for Christians to vote. Every vote is important, and I believe the only vote that is wasted is one that is not cast. I just know that I had obsessed over my decision and had neglected to remember that God is on the throne. I believe as Americans we are privileged to participate in the election process, but we may come to the false sense that our votes solely decide who our future leader will be. Barack Obama was not elected President of the United States without God foreseeing and permitting it (although I’m not going to say that was God’s perfect will; God alone knows that).

Tuesday morning as I stood in line at Collegedale City Hall to cast my single vote, I also cast myself on the mercy and wisdom of God. I prayed that I would make a good choice and for God’s will to be done. I comforted myself with the fact that if the results are in and we are left with reality, whatever that will be, that God will still be carrying His purposes out. So I stepped proudly and confidently inside city hall, received my ballot, marked my choice for president and watched as it was sucked in. The vote tabulator must be: With a sense of relief, I knew it was out of my hands. It is and is in God’s.

Trying to look past our personal looking glass

Delvann Hernandez Contributor

I was talking to a friend today. We’re not that close and when I first met her, I honestly didn’t like her. She was loud and attention grabbing and I’m an introvert, so naturally I got a bad first impression. I talked to her tonight and she told me a little about her life. Her family has some serious issues but she’s still seeking God. She’s a good girl and I have seen God working through her in an amazing way. It takes me a while to warm up to people and I regret that it took me so long to warm up to her.

I started thinking about all the people I have met and got bad first impressions of and whose names had a bad connotation with me afterward. I thought about all the people that view me as a stuck-up ice queen. And my mind screams out against that stereotype because it’s not who I am at all. It just might be people’s first impression of me because I’m shy. How superficial to judge people by a first meeting, or, “I have a bad vibe from this dude.” You know how many times I’ve said that? One too many.

Our opinions, ideas and feelings can change with the wind. This minute I like it, the next I hate it. How can we judge a relationship with a person so quickly?

If God were to sit down with us in the café, never meeting us before, and He got a “bad vibe” from us, would He leave the table after we ate and hope He never had to hang out with us again? I really hope not. I’m glad God gives me chances.

“I’m glad God gives me chances. Hundreds, thousands, millions of chances to redeem my former behavior.”

Hundreds, thousands, millions of chances to redeem my former behavior. I’m glad He looks at my heart and not at the one conversation we had three months ago. Because He did the human race will be in bad shape.

Yes, I know some people just don’t get along with others, but I truly believe we find some redeeming quality in everybody. You know because I am everybody and I am everybody. If we just take the time to try and see, just as God sees people I didn’t think would be such a bad place.
opinion

Bible Bowling for President: Captives and murder charges?

SARAH HAYHOE
OPINION EDITOR

Last week, a friend of mine (who is currently attending seminary) sent me a remarkable e-mail. "If you want to be a part of what God is doing, to have a hand in the rising and falling of nations..." he wrote. "Please read Judges 5:12 and its natural follow-up, Genesis 4:8 (perhaps adding a bit of a "Mo-" to the front of a particular repeated word)."

I decided to investigate further. He stated that he found these isolated passages rather insightful and advised reading them before (last) Tuesday. Although the election has been decided, I think the verses still warrant being shared.

In Judges, the people of the Lord cry out at the city gates, "Arise, O Barak! Take captive your captives, O son of Abinoam," while in Genesis (McCain) said to his brother Abel, "Let's go out to the field." And while they were in the field, (McCain) attacked his brother Abel and killed him.

I chuckled over these references, read them to a friend or two, and recalled the absentee ballot waiting for me in my top desk drawer. The next time I checked my inbox, I found another message from the seminary student's mother entitled "The Ultimate Rebuttal."

"Son of mine," she wrote, "Please prayerfully read Ecclesiastes 10:2. If you still question, read verse three while you're at it. Love, Mother Martha."

I grabbed my Santa Bible back off the shelf and flipped to Ecclesiastes. Verse two breaks it down. "The heart of the wise inclines to the right, but the heart of the fool to the left. Verse three drives it home. "Even as he walks along the road, the fool (the one inclined to the left) lacks sense and shows everyone how stupid he is."

I think Mother Martha won the Bible Bowl, but Barack won the election. These are serious times, serious enough to call for Bible study and a sense of humor.

Barack and Roll: At least the president doesn't really matter

SARAH HAYHOE
OPINION EDITOR

We have a president-elect. While supporters holler "Barack and Roll!" in the streets of Southern Village, others prepare to stop, drop and roll. Perhaps the good news for McCain voters and third-party voters (and everyone else for that matter) is that the world didn't end in September or October as predicted by several forceful e-mail forwards circulating this semester.

Another point to ponder (and maybe bring up to awkward social gatherings) is the question raised by economist Stephen Dubner: "How much does the president of the United States really matter anyway?"

On average, we tend to subscribe to the "Great Man Theory" even believing that the president affects every aspect of our lives more so than parents, employers or spouses. But if this belief is false, as Dubner posits, the goods news for any of us who dislike the current president or the president-elect is that neither affects our lives as much as we feared. On the flip side, it also means no president-elect is going to "swoop in and fix everything."

The most unfortunate thing about elections is that they kill campaigns. It's sad to see the hype die down—no more "Presidential Bash" editions of Saturday Night Live, no more. Obama bobbleheads on Myspace, no more emotionalized McCain commercials and no more Southern Accents究竟 among voters. Since I know we will all miss the campaign process of past months, I propose a memorial, here and now, a requiem for the best moments of this beautiful, American journey.

The Primaries.

"Pssst! Hey, you've gotta hear this," my seat partner Sandra hushed across her open laptop to whisper. "What? I could see results from recent primaries pulled up on the screen."

"Ok. So, Chelsea Clinton went to Afghanistan and interviewed a U.S. soldier there. She asked, 'What are you afraid of?' The guy took a minute to answer, then said, 'Three things. I'm afraid of three things...Obama, Obama, and yo' mama.'"

T-One Week and Counting.

"No, I want to hear what you have to say. Why does Obama scare you?" Lisa asked Mr. Homunchuk, our host and Bible study leader. His wife rolled her eyes as our Friday night study group stalled somewhere between the Second Command and the New Jerusalem.

"Don't get me wrong. I always thought my party would be the one to enact the Sunday law, but Obama is a socialist. My wife's parents are from Ukraine. They're not politically minded, but when they hear Obama speak, they say, 'He belongs in Europe. We've seen that done. What he's talking about doesn't work.' I'm a businessman and that scares me."

"Aren't social programs and better healthcare good investments for all of us?"

"I want my federal government to protect my borders and build my roads, that's it. Did you say you were a social work major?"

"Can we get back to Daniel and Revelation, now?" Mrs. Homunchuk asked.

Early Voting.

"So, who did you vote for? Were lines long at early voting places?"

"Lines weren't too bad," Lindsay said as she filled her cup at the soda fountain. "I voted for Obama. I'm afraid McCain would die in office and I don't like Sarah Palin."

"I picked up some hot sauce for my Crunchwrap Supreme on our way to a booth. "It doesn't sound like you're a big fan of Obama."

"Not so much."

"That's interesting. Darrell told me he voted for McCain today, and the reasons he gave were all things he didn't like about Obama."

"I guess that's the way it goes. Can I use a napkin?"

Election Day.

"Hey, this is important. Is Brianna there? Nick's ability to sound both desperate and sarcastic always amazes me."

"No, she's not back from class yet," I replied. "What's going on? Did you vote today?"

"Ah, that's the thing. I can't make it to my home precinct today to vote for Obama. So I have to find someone who would have voted for McCain in Tennessee but isn't."

"So, if Brianna isn't going home to vote for McCain, you'll be at peace?"

"Only if she would have voted for McCain if she could have."

"Right." Later that night at Grant Park in Chicago, president-elect Barack Obama said, "This is your victory."
Five reasons why we’re glad

DONNIE KEELK
CONTRIBUTOR

Two years. It’s long enough for a 2006 newborn to learn the words “John McCain.” But now the election has finally come and gone, what will life be like? Sure, chances are good we’ll still hear about election results until the Supreme Court puts an end to it again, but in the immediate aftermath of the election there are a few things to look forward to.

We Can Be Friends Again. You can finally stop avoiding “those people” on the promenade because when it’s all over and a winner is decided, we can all finally see the one billion things we have in common instead of the one thing we didn’t. Yes, won’t it be nice to get back to the good old days where only intramural games ruined friendships? I can’t wait.

New News. It might take until December, but I’m looking forward to walking into the Student Center and NOT hearing the big screen TV outside of KK’s blast Wolf Blitzer’s analysis of poll numbers and potential political gaffs. Finally we can catch up on all the terrorist threats that have been drowned out by “mavrickness” and “change.”

Economic Gains. Now that people won’t be dropping millions of dollars over the weekend so Obama can buy infomercials, they can go back to buying other things... like groceries, gasoline, and houses. True, Sarah Palin’s wardrobe might begin to go out of style, but without expensive campaigns sucking money out of ever-loyal Joe-the-Plummers’ pocket, he might start to pay off his crushing debt instead. It’s probably little more than a drop in the bucket, but at this stage in the game, every drop counts.

New Classroom Discussions. Yeah, it’s been fun... even spirited at times. But now that it’s over we might be able to spend the first few minutes of class talking about new subjects...like maybe class material. Don’t get me wrong, discussions can make for excellent mental breaks from the raw material at hand, but when the same discussion is old enough to begin potty training, chances are good it’s time to move on.

New Commercials. If you are like me and don’t have TIVO, this is actually pretty exciting. No more “And I approve this message” or “For more info visit wealthypeoplewithapoliticalagenda.org.” I for one, want to learn more about products which I can apply directly where it hurts or fall in love all over again with the restaurant that never serves a biscuit that’s been frozen.

So whether you are fretting about who lost or Guaranteeing about who won, whether you think our nation just got snookered or is about to make a change for the better, take a second to look around and be thankful for the little things that make America so great. Either way this excruciatingly long election season is drawing to a close and that alone is something to be happy about.

Get Your Green On

Before I get to this week’s tip, I’d just like to say how ashamed I am of all of you that read this section every week. Even though last week’s tip about improving your gas mileage had TWO errors in it, only one person wrote me about it. In case you’re wondering, those errors were, allow me to enlighten you.

Error number 1: I told you to turn your car off at long lights, but you should NOT turn your car off at a stoplight, even if that light is ridiculously long. This is illegal in most states and generally unsafe. Duh.

Error number 2: I also said to be ready to go as soon as you start your car, but you should NOT drive off as soon as you turn your car on. It’s actually good for your car if you let it idle for at least 15-30 seconds to allow the oil to be pumped through the moving parts (among other reasons).

In summary, don’t idle if you don’t have to, but do idle if you do. Now, let’s get on with our extremely accurate and true green tip for this week.

Vaxions: My guilt over how quickly my bathroom trash fills up with product waste.

Solution: Go old school with bars of soap.

Implementation: Body wash may be nice, but when you’re due for a refill, try a bar instead. You’ll get just as clean. I promise.

Clarification: If you think in terms of weight, packaging accounts for a whopping 31 percent of the waste we send to landfills. Bars of soap have considerably less packaging. Plus, they’re cheaper. And just think about all those germs your shower scrunchy is growing. Ewwww.

“Sea Monsters 3D” at IMAX Theater, Chattanooga 7, 8 & 9 p.m., Saturday (various show times every day) $8.50 for adults, $6.50 for kids, tnaquarium.org/imax

Mystery Dinner Shows Vaudeville Café, Chattanooga 8:30 p.m., Saturday (other show times available) $26.50 for adults, $18.50 for seniors, $12.50 for kids, funnydinner.com

Chattanooga Market Noon-5 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 9 Free Chattanoogamarket.com
It is time yet again for the new NBA season! Boston proved last year it was their off season trades that helped them win their 17th NBA championship last season. The Los Angeles Lakers made a key mid-season trade for Pau Gasol that carried them to the finals with the league MVP, Kobe Bryant. So if the other elite teams in the NBA want to make a finals run they can take the Boston and Los Angeles approach by bringing in a big name. Here is a list of players that are on new teams that have already made an impact.

Maurice Williams (point guard, Cleveland Cavaliers) Last year in 66 games for the Milwaukee Bucks he averaged 17.2 points per game, 6.3 assists and shooting 38 percent from the three point line. This year, for the Cleveland Cavaliers he is averaging 12 points per game, two assists per game, and shooting 60 percent from the three point line.

"All Houston has to do now is have their core group of guys stay healthy for about 75 games and they should be fine."

Jermaine O’Neal (center/ power forward, Toronto Raptors) Last year in 42 games for the Indiana Pacers he averaged 17 points per game, 6.7 rebounds per game and 2.1 blocks per game. This year, for the Toronto Raptors he is averaging 17 points per game, eight rebounds per game, and two blocks per game. Coming off a very disappointing season filled with injuries in Indiana, O’Neal has a point to prove in Toronto with new teammate Chris Bosh; they can be the best front court duo in the East.

Elton Brand (power forward, Philadelphia 76ers) Last year in eight games for the Los Angeles Clippers he averaged 17.6 points per game and eight rebounds per game. This year, for the Philadelphia 76ers he is averaging 14 points per game and 13 rebounds per game. Brand missed most of last year due to injury, but he is back and better than ever. Now with a new team and an easier conference, his opportunity to win a championship increases.

Ron Artest (forward, Houston Rockets) Last year in 57 games for the Sacramento Kings he averaged 20.5 points per game, 5.8 rebounds per game, and 3.5 assists per game. This year, for the Houston Rockets he is averaging 18.3 points per game, five rebounds per game and two assists per game. Artest brings his rough, scrappy style to the most needed Houston Rockets. Now there is less pressure on Tracy McGrady to perform since he now has another scoring option. All Houston has to do is have their core group of guys stay healthy for about 75 games and they should be fine.

James Posey (small forward, New Orleans Hornets) Last year in 74 games for the Boston Celtics he averaged 7.4 points per game, 4.4 rebounds per game and shooting 38 percent from the three point line. This year for the New Orleans Hornets he is averaging 11 points per game, three rebounds per game and shooting 50 percent from the three point line. Posey is known as the "new Robert Horry" to some people due to his past success with the New England Patriots. He brings great defense and clutch three point shooting to a young and now experienced New Orleans Hornets team.

These five impact players can only go as far as their teams will take them. The more they step up during the regular season, the more wins these different teams should collect. There is no reason why Cleveland, Toronto, Philadelphia, Houston or New Orleans cannot go deep into the playoffs.

Almost Fair and Fly Swatters

Almost Fair and Fly Swatters are the first teams to win Southern’s Intramural Futsal Championship.

In men’s futsal, team Almost Fair has a reputation for making the final score seem as if the game wasn’t fair. Amongst the most expected 8-1 score at halftime, and from there it was a matter of trying to catch up with the high scoring of Almost Fair.

"He (Chikobe) can really pull numbers on the board," said Alex Bolanos, a senior health, physical education and recreation major. "Once he starts to score, then the rest of our guys start to score, which leads us to victory most of the time."

This futsal team consists of players who actually teach others how to play the game of futsal at an advanced level. So the scoreboard usually speaks for itself and shows how good they are at teaching. Josue Mendoza, a senior nursing major, did a great job putting this group of elite players together, but a knee injury kept him from playing with them in the championship.

"They taught us how to play, but sooner or later the students will be better than the masters," said Rhod Perfe Llaguno, a sophomore general studies major and a member of Ankle Surgeons.

Team AC Milan, who met Almost Fair in the semi-final and held them to four goals, was scheduled to play them again in the finals. But due to AC Milan being placed on the same side of the bracket, they played in the semis.

"We were placed on the wrong side of the bracket," said Jeff Dickerson, a senior international studies major and captain of AC Milan. "The final score would have been the same, but I would have loved to have the two best teams meet in the finals."

On the women’s side, Fly Swatters defeated Viva La Vida 8-0. Stasha Edney, a freshman French international studies major, scored four goals of her own to hold off Viva La Vida.

"We came out with a hunger because we were undefeated the whole season and I wanted it to carry on to the finals," said Silzie Vieira, a junior biology major. "I just didn’t want to be like the New England Patriots who lost their final game."

"Overall, the inaugural futsal season was a good one, with 11 men’s teams and four women’s teams," said Mike Boyd, director of intramurals. "But I would love to see more women’s teams sign up and participate next futsal season."

"As the season progressed, we got more and more fans," Dickerson said. "It’s quicker than soccer and with more goals, it makes it more exciting for the fans and more exciting for the players. It was very well put together and I would like to thank Boyd for introducing futsal to us and I hope that it will continue to grow."
Upcoming events calendar

Friday, October 31
5:30p - Depart for Vespers at the Lantern (Wright Hall)
5:45p - Sunset
8p - Remix Vespers (Church)
After Vespers - Adoration (Lynn Wood Chapel)

Sabbath, November 1
9:30-10:15a - Continental Breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall)
10:15a - SALT/Works Sabbath School (Church Seminar Room-upstairs)
9:30a Sabbath School (Church Fellowship Hall)
SMC Sabbath School (Church Gospel Chapel-upstairs)
Adoration - Tim Cross (Church)
10:45a - A Day of Psalms hosted by BCU - Richard Means & Eldid Sicard (Thatcher Chapel)
11:30a - Connect - LeClare Lithfield (Collegedale Academy)
11:45a - Renewal - Tim Cross (Church)
2p - Brazilian Club Evangelism (Wright Hall Steps)
2:15p - Flag Camp - RSVP to maggie@southern.edu to reserve spot (Wright Hall Steps)
3p - Sabbath Ministries: Sick & Smit-In (Wright Hall)
5:30p - Evensong: Reader: Joann Sifontes, Organist (Church)
7:30p - Extreme Dodgeball (IES Center)

Sunday, November 2
National Stress Out Week
10a - Committee 100 Brunch (Presidential Banquet Room)
11a-1p - Blu-SAUce Activity (Games for children - Church Playground)

Monday, November 3
GRE Subject Exam only (Lynn Wood)
National Stress Out Week
SA Senate Spirit Week: Monochromatic/Environmental Awareness Day
8-Noon - Muffins for Malamulo (Student Center)
Noon-1p - Stress video, Genre: humor (Presidential Banquet Room)
1-3p - Stress Out Booth (Student Center)
3:30p - University Senate
7p - Scream Fest! (Thatcher front porches)
7:30p - Piano Duo: Ning An & Gloria Chien (Ackerman)

Tuesday, November 4
National Stress Out Week
Online Winter Registration for Returning Seniors >93 Credit Hours
SA Senate Spirit Week: Culture Day/Veteran’s Day
11a-3:30p - Stress Out Booth (Student Center)
11a-3:30p - Bubble (Promenade)
11a - Encounters Convocation, Berrie Anderson (Church)
3:30p - Graduate Council (Robert Merchant Room)
Noon-1p - Stress video, Genre: humor (Presidential Banquet Room)
Shoulder Massages (Student Center)

Wednesday, November 5
National Stress Out Week
Non-refundable Commitment/Housing Deposit of $250 due for New/Transfer Students for Winter 2008
Online Winter Registration for Returning Seniors >93 hours
SA Senate Spirit Week: SAU Pride Day
11a-3:30p - Stress Out Booth (Student Center)
Noon-1p - Bubble (Promenade)
7:30p - Test Anxiety Seminar/Video (Thatcher Hall)

Thursday, November 13
National Stress Out Week
Online Winter Registration for Juniors >54 hours & Seniors
PreView Southern 102
SA Senate Spirit Week: Tacky/Wacky Hair Day
11a - Encounters Convocation, Berrie Anderson (Church)
3:30p - Stress Out Booth (Student Center)
11a-3:30p - Stress Out Booth (Student Center)
3:30p - Graduate Council (Robert Merchant Room)
Noon-1p - Stress video, Genre: humor (Presidential Banquet Room)
Shoulder Massages (Student Center)

November 7
Ashley Lewis, Brad Schlenbaker, Celeste Thoma, Cyril Roe, Heather Guhl, John Williams, Joseph Weatherford, Kody Stewart, Laura Wendt, Ryan Bunnell

November 8
Deborah Wyatt, Julie Stolz, Karen Cottrell, Katherine Webber, Nicholas Eller, Shayne Arts

November 9
Abigail Vinton, Hannah Freire, Leah Jewett, Matt Must, Paige Cunningham, Shane Fenton, Stephen Majors, Vanessa Cutz

November 10
Alana Lawrence, Carl Patterson, Carolyn Smith, Christopher Emerson, Cristina Kastorsky, Eui In Lee, Jim Hodson, Jorge Hernandez, Marleni Zorrilla, Mary Reed, Megan Kastorsky, Suranny Villamizar, Trisha Burnham

November 11
Haley Young, Jim Parks, Leshelle-Antony Gray, Mel Hage, Meghan Dickard, Ryan Lilly, Ty Leach

November 12
Alex Voigt, Alma Ariznabarreta, Anita Gonzalez, Ashley Sale, Villiers, Lynn Lopez, Robert Garvin

November 13
Crystal Bueno, Doa Knopp, Hollie Mazey, Joel Lee, Joan Seitz, Marty Hemmila, Michelle Carmona, Scott Ligon

Dean’s Luncheon | Featuring Dr. Gary Hess in “Explaining Failure: The Debate over the Vietnam War”. At the heart of the ongoing debate over the Vietnam War has been the question of failure—was the U.S. doomed to fail by waging an unwinnable war? Was the war winnable only to be lost by poor civilian leadership and divisiveness at home? Lessons learned from the war depend on how failure is explained. Satisfy your curiosity at noon on November 11 in the Presidential Banquet Room.

Wars and Presidential Elections | Since World War II, several U.S. presidential elections have been conducted with wars as a decisive issue in the presidential elections of 1952, 1964, 1968, 2004, and 2008. In each case, the “rally around the flag” inclination on the part of voters was challenged by critics from the right and/or the left. Come listen to Dr. Gary Hess as he examines the political interaction and results to help illuminate presidential politics on November 11 at 7p in the McKee Library Knowledge Commons. Convocation Credit.

Muffins for Malamulo | Come to the Student Center in the morning to donate to Malamulo and enjoy a fresh-baked muffin in return!

Prayer Groups | 7:15 a.m.
M-F near the flag pole, 12:00 p.m. MWF in the Student Center seminar room; 5:00 p.m.
M-F at the fountain between Hackman and the library.

Operation Christmas Child | Come by the SA office and pick up your shoebox to fill with Christmas gifts for a child in an underdeveloped country! Deadline to drop off your shoebox in the SA office is Friday, November 21st.

Exhibition | Southern’s School of Visual Art and Design will host an exhibition of Russian paintings titled, “Russian Art: Social Realism, Impressionism, and Realism.” These paintings will be on display in the Brook Hall Art Gallery beginning with the show’s opening at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, November 11.

Friday, October 31

Spirit Week Schedule
Monday, November 10 - Monochromatic Day/Environmental Awareness
Tuesday, November 11 - Culture Day
Wednesday, November 12 - SAU Pride Day
Thursday, November 13 - Tacky/Wacky Hair Day
Friday, November 14 - Pajama Day/Pancake Breakfast
Room for rent | Looking for a female to live with 3 other girls 1 mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, maid room, living room, porch and big back yard. $200/mo. Plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-667-7564.


Schwinn world sport road bike | $60 - Call Andrew at 423-236-7243.

Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-313-0832 or e-mail at elarson@southern.edu.

Like working outdoors? Need an experienced farm hand man who can help take care of our property 4 miles from campus: Will require mowing, chain saw work, weed eating, burning and other lawn care duties. Equipment and gas supplied. $10/hr. Must be committed, consistent and reliable. Call Patrick at 706-264-9441.

Dog pen for sale | 6 x 6 x 10 All hardware included. Call Katrina at 423-284-6654.

Scooter for sale | 2004 Vespa ET-4, 150cc Scooter with only 375 miles! Like new, hardly used, pearl white metallic, rear storage compartment, 3 Vespa helmets included, recently serviced, new battery. Asking $2,750. Serious inquiries only please. Call 706-284-9441.

Golf bumper | 2000 VW Golf rear bumper. Black, in good condition. Whether you need a new rear bumper for your VW or just a big chunk of ABS plastic for an art project, I need this thing gone, $10. Call Jonathan 605-8437.

Mountain Hardwear jacket | Men medium, windstopper fleece, dark green, a great jacket for the weather right now, worn a few times over the last 2 years, $60. Call Jonathan 605-8437.

Media viewer for sale | MyVu pmv-1001 “solo edition” personal media viewer (video glasses) - for 5th gen iPod video only. Watch movies on your iPod without straining to see the tiny screen. $55. Call Jonathan 605-8437.

Guitar lessons | Be a rock star! Affordable guitar lessons, both group and individual. Beginners and intermediate, flexible times.

123,000 miles. New starter, alternator and tires. $1,500 Call Bill at 423-476-8361.

Web cam | Orange Micro iBOT2 USB 2.0 Web Camera for sale. $10. Call Monika at 909-534-5742.

Apple MacBook laptop | 13" Apple MacBook (White), Clean, 2.0 GHz Intel Core Duo processor, 2GB of RAM, with latest software (Leopard, iLife '08, & iWork '08 installed). Apple-Care Factory Warranty. $845. Call Carol at 423-396-9377.

Website/graphic designer wanted. Must be willing to work for a reasonable rate on a website project. Contact Narissa at nselent@southern.edu.


Marissa’s Bakery | What do you enjoy eating Friday evening for supper? Do you starve on Sabbath mornings when the cafe is closed? How about some fresh banana bread? Delicious blueberry muffins? Savory Cinnamon Rolls? If so, call 916-847-9495 or e-mail marissaroberts@southern.edu with your order by 4 p.m. every Thursday afternoon.

E-mail Rika for more info at eriak@southern.edu.

Ford Focus for sale | ’04 Ford Focus SVT, Limited Ed. Blue, all the extras, 71k, well-maintained. $8,500, Call Justin @ 306-9610.
The Fall Festival was fun and cool—great planning and decoration; who says we can’t have fun on the Promenade?

Standing in line at the salad bar for lunch wondering why there is always a person who takes 27 minutes to make a simple salad. Why does it take so long to make a salad?

When your roommate is sick, your girlfriend/boyfriend is sick, both of your suitemates are sick, and you feel that familiar tickle at the back of your throat.

MY BIRTHDAY’S TOMORROW, BUT AS THEY SAY “YOU’RE ONLY AS OLD AS YOU FEEL.”

THUMBS up

THUMBS down

The lines at the early voting tables and the normal Tuesday voting were long enough to ensure that many, many of the eligible voter population exercised their rights this past week.

Enjoying the beautiful passing of the seasons as the rejuvenation process of the new begins with the death of the old; the trees are changing colors, the air is cool and the sun is warm. Fall is here, enjoy it.

When your roommate is sick, your girlfriend/boyfriend is sick, both of your suitemates are sick, and you feel that familiar tickle at the back of your throat.

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MY BIRTHDAY’S TOMORROW, BUT AS THEY SAY “YOU’RE ONLY AS OLD AS YOU FEEL.”
Spirit Week focuses on Southern

SAU Spirit Week has given Southern students a chance to show off their school spirit with activities and themes for each day.

"We are trying to get students to think about the meaning of being a student at Southern, and what sets Southern apart," said Luther Whiting, SA executive vice president.

Senator Kristina Benfield, a senior graphic design major, was in charge of the committee that planned Spirit Week.

"We're trying to have an activity and an over all theme to go with each day rather than just super heroes, we're trying to tie it more into Southern student body activities," Benfield said.

This year's spirit week started on Monday with monochromatic day, encouraging students to wear outfits of only one color. Tuesday had students wearing clothing showing off different cultures. Wednesday was SAU pride day. Today's theme is tacky/wacky hair day. Friday, pajama day will have pancakes served on the promenade.

Vehical theft on rise at south end of greenway

Vehicle break-ins at the Colleagedale Greenway have been on the rise.

Matthew Spears, a patrolman on the Colleagedale police department, said there have been at least three break-ins in the last two weeks.

"The four years I've been here the number's of [vehicle break-ins] have definitely increased," Spears said.

He said most of the break-ins have occurred in the evening at the Tucker Road entrance to the Greenway, but there have been thefts at the Imagination Station as well. He advises students to lock their valuables in the trunks of their cars.

"Most of all the break-ins have occurred out of vehicles where purses have been in full view," Spears said. "Our biggest hurdle right now is getting people to lock things up just to where it's not painfully obvious that there's something to steal."

Melissa Otis, a sophomore allied health major, had her car's passenger window smashed three weeks ago at the Greenway and an empty purse was taken.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

\[ \text{Tel: } 540-355-1130 \]

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Weekend to focus on purity

Alison Quiring
Staff Writer

Encounters Weekend will feature Pastor Bernie Anderson this coming weekend as he speaks about the craving humans have for life, fulfillment, joy and meaning.

Anderson said that he chose the theme "Craving" because many are spiritually hungry and often our legitimate hunger is sometimes filled with something outside of God's plan for our lives.

Friday night's message will focus on why God has drawn boundaries around sexuality. Church service on Saturday will focus on how our inner desires often drive our outward actions.

"My hope is that students will come away thinking seriously about holiness, sexual integrity and just what it is that drives them," Anderson said. "I want them to crave Jesus and a life devoted to Him."

Kevin Kibble, associate chaplain, said that Anderson's specialty is speaking to young people about spiritual victory in an environment where purity is not valued.

"Bernie's personal testimony is a unique witness to how young people can become stronger spiritually in this age of the media devaluing purity," Kibble said.

Anderson is the senior pastor of the Wasatch Hills SDA Church in Salt Lake City, Utah and was invited to speak for Encounters Weekend by Southern's chaplain, Brennon Kistein.

Encounters Weekends were started by the former Southern Chaplain Ken Rogers. He wanted students to gain a spiritual blessing in mini weeks of prayer spread throughout the course of the school year so there would be uplifting spiritual programming between the larger events like Student Week of Prayer.

This is the third year since Southern decided to start holding Encounters Weekends.

Denise Keele, assistant chaplain, said that Campus Ministries puts on Encounters Weekends because a full week of prayer tends to disrupt the academic schedule.

"Encounters Weekend gives us a compromise," Keele said. "It is a spiritual emphasis that doesn't create problems with the regular school schedule."

The next Encounters Weekend will be held next semester on March 12-15 with Manny Cruz as guest speaker.

Patten Project focuses on service

Roland Scalliet
Staff Writer

Now as an official club on campus, leaders of the Patten Towers project are putting a strong emphasis on service this year, looking to make a difference in residents' everyday life with things like manure trips to the zoo.

The project started in fall of 2007 as an initiative of the South East Youth Conference. Patten Towers houses home- and disabled people in downtown Chattanooga. The project's main goal is to help meet the residents' spiritual, physical and social needs.

"Last year was our first year," said Thomas Beihl, president of the Patten Project Club. "We learned from what worked and what didn't work."

Besides holding a church service every two weeks at Patten Towers, students are trying to reach out to the residents in many different ways.

New outreach efforts have included a food drive where nine carts full of groceries were collected from Village Market customers, a zoo trip and cruise on the Southern Belle Riverboat, a girl's night out where Southern female students took Patten women out to eat and a makeover day where residents could get free haircuts, hair braiding, manicures and massages.

Upcoming events include a stop-smoking program, a Thanksgiving meal and the celebration of Patten Towers' 100th anniversary.

"We're excited and involved in doing what Jesus did," said Samara Larson, a nursing major, who is involved in the project this year. She said her role is her desire to share her hope with residents some of whom have been through difficult times in their lives.

She said, "I'm just trying to bring them the Sabbath experience that I have."

Southern buys Spalding Cove Apartments

Katie Feezel
Staff Writer

This October, Southern purchased the Spalding Cove Apartments off of Tucker Road on Spalding Drive for $2.6 million, and currently plans to use them as family housing.

Enrollment is up 137 students and the need for more housing for both singles and families is growing.

"The pressure we keep feeling is in housing," said Marty Hamilton, associate vice president for financial administration. "The economy isn't doing very well, and gas prices are high, so students want to be closer to campus."

"The purchase of the Spalding Cove Apartments eased the need to start a new building project. One option was to build more apartments in Southern Village. The issue was that they would have needed to start construction in October, and there was a lot of pressure to get those done," Hamilton said.

There are seven buildings in the Spalding Cove area. Each building contains four apartments, each with two bedrooms and one and a half bathrooms.

The Spalding Cove Apartments will be transitioned into family-only student housing. If families are not affiliated with Southern living there, but when they move out Southern will transition it exclusively for student family beds of Nov. 1, current tenants paying their rent to SDA.

Around 20 to 25 families in need of on or near campus housing, said Cindy Twigg, administrative assistant for financial administration, will be placed in the new apartments at some point, first serve basis.

Jim Turner, a senior major, has been living in apartments with his family since April, six months after purchase.

"They're new, so they're really clean and well maintained," Turner said of living close to campus, "I enjoy the convenience."
Southern trying to prevent pedestrian injuries on crosswalk

MANUELA ABATE
State Writer

Many people are unsure whether pedestrians or drivers have the right of way when approaching a crosswalk on University Drive, and university officials are working to prevent an accident.

"Cars have the right of way and sometimes pedestrians think they do, especially here in Collegedale," said Jeff Santos, a senior accounting major. "I am a city boy, so I am used to sharing the roads with many pedestrians."

According to the law, cars have the right of way and pedestrians must wait for the car to stop before crossing the road. Once the pedestrian is in the crosswalk, cars must yield the right of way. However, some students keep walking without breaking stride across the road, said Kevin Penrod, director of Campus Safety.

Campus Safety is working with Marketing & University Relations to raise awareness and promote safety. So far, Campus Safety is hoping to present at convocation and residence hall worship services. "We want to teach the campus about safety and how to properly use the crosswalks," Penrod said.

The traffic flow will only increase as the Hulsey Wellness Center is up and running and construction of a roundabout is underway, said Ruthie Gray, director of Marketing & University Relations.

Pedestrians and drivers are not the only ones who need to be aware of each other. Penrod said bikers, skateboarders and others also need to follow traffic laws when using the crosswalks.

"Students and drivers don’t pay enough attention to each other and tend to take stop and yield signs as suggestions, and all it takes is one distracted person to create a recipe for disaster," he said.

Rebecca Wong, a senior art education major, was hit by a car last school year.

"As a pedestrian you can’t just assume the car will stop, you must make eye contact with the driver or just wait until they slow down before even stepping onto the crosswalk."

Local gallery to feature student art

ANGELA McFHERSON
State Writer

The Wolftever Creek Gallery in Ooltewah, which opened Oct. 20, showcases local and regional artists and plans to showcase student art, giving Southern students a new place to display their art.

Artists and owners Erik and Christine Vetne started the gallery because they saw a need.

"There is nothing of this kind in the area," Christine Vetne said. "Normally, to appreciate art, you have to go downtown. There’s so much around here that has not been seen."

Now, students and community members will have to go no further than Ooltewah-Ringgold Road, where the Vettes have renovated an old house to feature local art.

While the gallery showcases paintings, pottery, sculpture, photography and mixed media from professional artists that have been featured on HGTV and the Discovery Channel, the Vettes have a passion for cultivating students’ artistic abilities.

“We want to have a rotating display of student art,” Erik Vetne said.

Their plan is to have a monthly rotating display of works from students in local schools, including Southern, Collegedale Academy and even Spalding.

Erik Vetne, a school teacher for nine years, stressed the importance of art in the lives of students.

"We want to get students involved in the art scene from early in their life," he said.

So far the Wolftever Creek Gallery has a schedule leaving room for a design contest at Southern. Tamara Scott, a senior graphic arts major, won the contest.

Art professor Brian Dunne, whose work is in the gallery, is helping collect student art for the gallery.

Students who wish to have their art considered can go through their art professors. The gallery will feature works so they can be sold and start the careers of young working artists.

The gallery also wants the gallery to be a place where students can gather to study, visit and appreciate art.

"I feel that if you don’t appreciate art, it would be difficult to appreciate life," Christine Vetne said.

The gallery has a Wi-Fi hub, a small couch and a kitchen with hot drinks and cookies.

The Wolftever Creek Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

Collegedale looks to local elections

ERICA RICHARDS
State Writer

With the presidential race complete, Collegedale is looking ahead to the March elections, which will decide who sits on the Board of Commissioners for the next four years.

The Board of Commissioners plays a key role in the operations of city government.

"We are the legislators for the city," said commissioner Harry Hodgdon. "We decide policies and the city administration carries them out." The board also has the final say regarding the city budget and is responsible for choosing the mayor and vice mayor.

The original voting date for the March elections posed a potential problem for voter turnout. Any Southern student registered to vote in Collegedale is eligible to vote. However, the board realized that most Southern students would not be present as the date was during Southern’s spring break.

In order to correct this problem, Collegedale has approved early voting, taking place in City Hall from Monday, Feb. 23 through Thursday, Feb. 26.

Three commission seats are up for election. Vice Mayor or Tim Johnson, along with Commissioners Fred Fuller and Harry Hodgdon are up for reelection this year. In order to run, candidates must pick up a petition from the Hamilton County Election Commission. So far, Johnson, Fuller and Deborah Baker, a new candidate, have collected petitions to run. Commissioner Hodgdon has not yet picked up a petition, but said he is planning to run again.

Those who are not registered to vote in Collegedale but would like to vote should contact City Hall before Monday, Feb. 2.

Fuller said, "We would appreciate everyone’s vote."
Sculpture to be relocated next summer

Tiffany Sands
Staff Writer

Next summer the statues of Elijah and Elisha, which are currently positioned behind Miller Hall, will be moved to their permanent location which is yet to be determined.

The 'Passing the Mantle' sculpture was commissioned in 2000 by President Gordon Bietz and will be made entirely from granite.

The artist Wayne Hazen, a former professor at Southern, is only able to work on the statues in the summer because of his teaching position at Atlantic Union College. Hazen started developing models for the sculptures and also created computer images so that he could get more specific details as to how to sculpt the images.

Once the sculptures are moved Hazen will continue to work on the pieces, which are in need of some necessary alterations.

"Using granite is a unique challenge," says Hazen. "It is very difficult to sculpt because it is a very hard stone. It will make the final piece unique because of its durability and permanence."

"The sculpture will be a symbol of a teacher passing information along to the pupil," says Ben Wygal, chair of the university's Fine Art Committee.

Wygal feels that the sculpture is an example of the knowledge the faculty strives to pass on from one generation to the next.

The sculpture will depict the scene from 2 Kings 2:10-16 of Elijah receiving Elijah's mantle. It symbolized his granting of request of a "doubtful portion" of Elijah's spirit of faithful leadership and service.

"I like the concept with Elijah and Elisha because it is a visual display of teachers passing on their knowledge to us to further God's work with our careers," said Donna Smith, a junior nursing major.

The project, which is headlined by the Fine Art's committee, started inquiring and found out these were actually demonstration gardens with an adjacent greenhouse, Oberholster said. "This was a way that they hoped to be able to get people in the various communities growing their own vegetables and supplementing their diet with vegetables."

Each greenhouse costs $500 to build and will provide vegetables for the diets of HIV positive individuals and to sell as a means of income for their families. SIFE students have raised $1,500 to build three greenhouses, said SIFE leaders.

The original plan was to send the $1,500 to the Maluti Mission Hospital for the construction of these greenhouses said Carrie Harlin, director of SIFE. However, a recent law in the country of Lesotho says that all non-profit funds sent must go through the government. Because of this, SIFE decided to take the money to the mission themselves.

This year, over spring break, six students and one faculty member will travel to Lesotho to take money directly to the Maluti Mission Hospital, and to help build the greenhouses.

To raise the money needed to make the trip, SIFE has planned an awareness week for Dec. 1 - 5. The week will begin with a Monday convocation in honor of World AIDS Day. The rest of the week will include a 24-hour fast to raise money for the trip.

Alex Mihai, a business graduate student and the project manager for Project Hope, is hoping the fast will bring awareness of the HIV/AIDS cause to students.

"One of our goals is to get the campus involved in something that will benefit the families who are affected by the disease," Mihai said.

The money raised by the fast will be toward the cost of the trip, as well as any other supplies that are needed.

For more information, or to get involved with Project Hope, contact SIFE at sife@ssouthern.edu or stop by the SIFE office on the third floor of Brock Hall.

Spirit Week
Continued from Pg. 1

Senator Kristina Benfield, a senior graphic design major, was in charge of the committee that planned Spirit Week.

"We're trying to have an activity and an over all theme to go with each day rather than just super heroes, we're trying to tie it more into Southern student body activities," Benfield said.

Student clubs an organizations are also getting involved, according to Benfield. The Green Initiative club got involved for Monochromatic day; Outdoor Education provided a zip-line for SAU Pride day, and Strawberry Festival is on the ready for Tacky/Wacky hair day.

Students are also enjoying Spirit Week, Silzie Vieira, a junior biology pre-med major, is very excited for the themes this year.

"I got so dressed up yesterday I was all white, and today I am dressed up as a soccer player because I am Brazilian, so I figure, Brazilian, soccer, it goes together," Vieira said.

Shelby Mixson, a sophomore marketing major and SA senator, was disappointed at initial participation.

"I really wish monochromatic day had gone over a little better. I think part of the reason is because we didn't advertise as well as we should have," Mixson said. "Hopefully as the week goes on it will just progress and get better and better, and more and more people will participate."

Dean
Continued from Pg. 1

Tennessee last April for his daughter's wedding and offered Danzwiler the position because a dean at AIAS was about to retire. In September, Danzwiler completed the necessary requirements for her transition there and began working with Taylor on his change from professor to dean.

"The very worst part of this is that Dr. Dunzwiler and I have enjoyed collaborating together and she's going to be 12 time zones away," Taylor said. "I'll be calling her in the middle of my day, which is the middle of her night."

Robert Young, vice president of academic administration, is sorry to lose Dunzwiler but believes Taylor is qualified for the position.

"Denise's leadership, personable nature, connections... and expertise in inclusive education will be dearly missed," Young said in an email to the faculty. "I look forward to working with Dr. Taylor as the next dean of the School of Education & Psychology."
Looking for Adventure Classes Next Semester?

Sign up for OUTL Classes under the School of Ed-Psych

ROPE TECHNICIAN I
ROCK CLIMBING I
ROCK CLIMBING II

ADVENTURE RACING
HORIZONTAL CAVING
VERTICAL CAVING

OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP PROGRAM
SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY

BASIC HORSMANSHIP
INTERMEDIATE HORSMANSHIP
CHA HORSMANSHIP CERTIFICATION

CANOEING
WHITWATER RAFT GUIDE
WHITWATER RAFT GUIDE INSTRUCTOR

LET THE ADVENTURE BEGIN
religion

To have faith like a child

TARA BECKER
CONTRIBUTOR

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning, on my way to nutrition class, I walk by a playground full of children out for recess. And every Tuesday and Thursday morning I stop to watch them. I realize that could sound creepy, but I promise you it’s not.

Last Tuesday I observed an intense soccer game taking place. There was one girl out there playing with the boys. I was instantly transported back to my childhood. I was a tomboy all right; always out on the field playing sports with the boys while the girls played hopscotch. I had some crazy hair back in the day. It was short and I wouldn’t ever let my mom touch it, which resulted in a really out of control knotted afro. I saw a home video of me playing soccer once. I was barreling down the field, crazy hair flowing in the wind, trying to catch up to a boy who was dribbling down about to score on our team. I got there just when he was about to kick it, stuck my foot out to get the ball, tripped him, stole the ball and turned right around to take it down the field. What a little brat I was.

But this isn’t the point. It’s hard to explain the kind of joy I get when I see those children out there. It’s so simple. And beautiful. And peaceful. So not what this world has become. I think I like it because it’s a picture of what this world was meant to be. When I imagine the kinds of problems they will face as they get older and the pain that they will go through, I just want them to stay that way. Stay thinking that their parents can do no wrong, that people are always out there to do good and that the tooth fairy really does magically turn your tooth into money when you’re sleeping.

In Mark, Jesus says, “I tell you the truth, anyone who will not receive the kingdom of God like a little child will never enter it.”

These kids that I see playing every Tuesday and Thursday morning inspire me. I definitely recognize that wisdom and maturity are God given, and if one truly stays like a child all their life—living in naivety and never growing up—they aren’t going to get very far.

But I think what Jesus is talking about in Mark is that unharassed, blind acceptance of good. That simple faith that screams, “You can’t touch me world...because I...am...adored.” If you’ve ever witnessed a child running full speed into their father’s arms, you know what I’m talking about. In that moment all that kid cares about are those open arms and the love they are going to receive when they get there.

I am so not like a child. I question and criticize when I should be giving and loving. I hold back when I should be sharing. And I constantly walk away from God, instead of turning around and running straight for His open arms.

So often I think we look at children and think, what can they learn from us? Enrollment we should be asking, and what can we learn from Jesus calls us to have faith like a child. And I want to be a kid again.

Election lessons from a Christian perspective

REMANN MCArTHUR
CONTRIBUTOR

SAU students were fortunate to participate (most for the first time) in a presidential election recognized as holding great symbolic importance for America. John McCain said as much in his wonderfully gracious concession speech.

“This is an historic election,” he noted, “let there be no reason now, for any American to fail to cherish their citizenship in the greatest nation on earth.” In these days of worry about our economy’s future and about America’s future as a world leader, McCain reminded us that we indeed have much to be grateful for.

Nov. 4 also reminds us that elections are sometimes about more than partisanship and policy issues. Although the dynamics of this contest were clearly shaped by the economy and the unpopularity of the incumbent administration, the moment transcended mundane politics. One thinks of Jefferson’s 1801 inaugural address, which rose above the rancor of his contest with John Adams to eloquently assert the underlying unity of all Americans. Or Reagan’s election in 1980, when an America dispirited by inflation, economic stagnation and international humiliation (hostages in Iran) was roused by a promise, the candidate’s promise of renewal.

Most often mentioned as a parallel to 2008 is 1960. We were then enjoying peace and prosperity, but there nevertheless seemed to be building a desire for younger, more inspirational leadership. John Kennedy provided this, not through any great acumen as legislator but through an unusual ability to promote a sense of national duty and purpose.

We sense that Barack Obama’s election has taken on similar proportions. An African-American has become the most powerful person on earth, fulfilling Martin Luther King’s dream that we might (to paraphrase him) one day vote for a president based on the content of his character rather than the color of his skin.

An observer, noting the uncritical adulation bestowed on Obama by crowds during the campaign and at the Grant Park election night celebration, might have reason to worry that expectations are doomed to disappointment. In some regards this inevitably will be the case. But it cuts both ways. Supporters will discover that he has no magic bullets for recession or peace in the Middle East. But detractors will also quickly learn that socialism is not on the horizon. Indeed, actual policy differences with what a McCain administration would have pursued are probably only at the margins.

Any special lessons in this election for Christian hapts two. First, that we take heart whenever we see the open door toward a more generous society. There is seeing us in a new light, a new day because of the election. Second—and true to form—an outcome to an election must give us an allegiance to their agenda of the 1801 season, we must never the Kool-Aid of any party or its leaders.” (The Edges community’s next series, the Republican Party and the disturbing philosophy of recent decades. Not the City of Mac, at St. P. —nice put it, but our audience is in the City of Mac)
Obama is my president, so quit whining and be rational about it

Blaise Adams
Contributor

After staying up late last week on Tuesday night watching the election (because that’s the thing to do when you’re in college), I’ve decided to give you two-cent’s on Obama, our president-elect.

But first, some background on me and where I’m coming from.

I come from an extremely conservative home. My family has always voted Republican and probably always will. I’ve been blasted and bombarded with politics since I was six, perhaps younger, and always thought that Conservative Republican was the way to go. Having come to college and been exposed to other political views (besides Democrat and Republican) as well as making friends with a wealthy diversity of people, I’ve managed to come to terms with myself as a Libertarian. If you don’t know what they are, Libertarians support minimum government intervention in both personal and economic matters, advocating a small government that is limited to protecting individuals from coercion and violence.

In regards to election night, I can honestly say I’m willing to give Barack Obama my support. He’s the next president of the United States and whining about it isn’t going to do any of us any good. I don’t know how many people I’ve heard predicting the fatal collapse of the United States when Obama hasn’t even been sworn in yet. Might I ask that we all have a little bit of... oh what’s that word... rationalism? I’m scared to death there will be rioting or worse, assassination attempts. If anything, we should be celebrating that we will have an African-American president. This is new history and I believe Obama’s presidency will be a good thing. He has the huge responsibility of leading our country and is now a role model for so many people in need of an inspiring leader.

John McCain set an honorable example when he gave his concession speech. He didn’t ramble on about how horrible it was that Obama won like many are doing. He was extremely gracious and called Obama “my president.” Dr. Barnhurst got it right Wednesday morning when he told my Chemistry class that, yes, he voted for McCain, but that doesn’t mean he’s going to be unwilling to support Obama. If only more of us would adopt this attitude about things.

Obama has at least four years to do something. That something could be very good, and that something could be very bad. I’m going to look at the next four years with an open, non-judgmental mindset and base my personal opinion of Obama solely on his leadership as president — now that he’s elected, his actions as president are what is important.

In short, conservative, moderate, liberal, whoever you are, if you’re upset about the election results, stop it. Let’s see what Obama can do and what changes he will bring about. America’s about unity within diversity. Let’s try it for once.

Letter to the Editor: Obama, racism and a single vote

Don Dixon
Contributor

Submitted on Nov. 5, 2008.

In 1964, I was there at Southern and editor of the Accent. I am now retired and living in Scottsdale, Ariz.

This morning, after a historic election, when young people voted in such strong numbers for Barack Obama, I decided to see if I could find the Southern Accent online. I was curious to see, given the major move to the right of the Republican Party, what views I might find in the Accent.

When I was editor of the Accent, things were very conservative at Southern. The student body was all white. If you were an underclass couple wanting to attend an event off-campus, you had to take an extra girl along as a chaperone. If you were an underclass couple, you had to double date. Many of the Saturday nights at that time were “closed” and that meant you had to stay on campus with little in the way of entertainment. I’m happy to say that the Southern Accent had a role in eliminating “closed” Saturday nights, but you still had to take the extra girl or double date!

The real reason I wanted to drop you a note was to say something about this historic election. Like John McCain, I’m now older than dirt (well I’m not quite as old as he). I was born in Mobile, Ala. and grew up in the deep South. The family I grew up in was racist and we didn’t even know it. When I was 32, my father died of a heart attack at the age of 57 while visiting in my home. When I went through his wallet, I found a membership card for the KKK. I couldn’t believe it.

I am a registered Republican, and yesterday I cast my vote for an American who I believe has the judgment, temperament and skills to be a good president. I voted for Barack Obama. I’m glad that I have lived to see and participate in this historic event.

Don Dixon
Class of ’65

P.S. I will be changing my registration to Independent.

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed but are printed on a space-available basis and may be edited for space or style requirements. Mailed letters must be signed and include an address and the writer’s phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be typewritten or e-mailed. Letters endorsing political candidates, third-party letters and letters that have appeared in other newspapers will not be published. The deadline for letters to the editor is 12 p.m. Friday.

Guest Column Policy

Guest columns are welcomed but are printed on a space-available basis and may be edited for space or style requirements. Columns must be signed and include an address and the writer’s phone number. Anonymous columns will not be published. Columns should be between 400-800 words typewritten or e-mailed.

E-mail letters and guest columns to sarahh@southern.edu
lifestyles

Five quick ways for you to get rid of stress

Elizabeth Hernandez was stressed, and it was only her first day of classes.

Now a junior at Southern, she remembers, "Last year, I walked into my first nursing class and sat down. The professor started telling us everything we had to do. It was only the first day and it seemed I had enough to do to last the whole year. I felt there was no way I could get everything done."

Elizabeth's experience of college stress is not uncommon. Seventy to 90 percent of college students' visits to primary care physicians are the result of stress or stress-related sources, according to the American Institute of Stress.

Often, it's easy to get overwhelmed with everything. However, stress reduction is crucially important. So here are five stress-reduction methods for college students that take five minutes or less.

1. Take a break.
   The counseling center at Carroll College offers this tip, "Get some exercise or fresh air (simply a quick, brisk walk outdoors if possible), or go somewhere private and yell or cry."

2. Just breathe.
   In the book, "The Complete Idiot's Guide to Managing Stress," Jeffrey Davidson observes, "You're always getting encouraged to speed up—read more, take in more, do more. Sometimes, however, the best response to a situation is not to proceed rapidly, but to take a strategic pause."

3. Throw it away.
   G. Gaynor McCutie, author of "Why Make Yourself Crazy? 100 Ways to Rid Your Life of Needless Stress," offers this tip.
   "Every day, find one thing you don't need and toss it. Or give it away. Over time, the clutter will begin to vanish and space and order will magically appear in your home... and your life," McCutie says.

4. Change your mind.
   Often, how you think has a larger impact on your life than what is actually happening.

5. Make lists for organizing things and getting them done," said Giancarlo Petrosa, a senior nursing major at Southern. "It helps spread out your work load so your day is not too packed."

Include everything that needs to be done on the list, but be realistic about your goals. Don't try to fit too much in your day, or you'll get overwhelmed.

The University of Georgia health center website states, "Changing the way you think (a.k.a. cognitive restructuring) can help you manage stressors in your life. While we can't always control the events that happen, we can control what we think about the event, which in turn shapes our feelings about them."

If you think positively about a test or assignment, chances are you won't be as stressed about it.

Get Your Green On

Vacation: Way too many plastic bags jammed in my cabinet.
Solution: Put 'em to work.
Implementation: Most of us probably already use plastic grocery bags as trash can liners (which also saves money on buying rolls of trash bags), but don't stop there. Use plastic bags as packing material, as doggie poop bags (not in the store, of course), as a lunch bag, or take them to the store and bag your groceries with them again.

Clarification: A lot of stores are already charging for the plastic bags and encouraging shoppers to buy reusable ones. IKEA doesn't even offer disposable bags anymore, only reusable ones that you have to buy (which is why I left the store looking like I had just stolen a lot of stuff). Be sure to get the last one of the plastic bags you've already paid for.

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

- Felix Mendelssohn's "Elijah"
  Bryan College, Dayton, TN
  7:30 p.m., Fri., Nov. 14 and Sat., Nov. 15
  Free
  Bryan.edu

- Ballet Tennessee Presents AILLEY II from New York
  Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga
  8 p.m., Sat., Nov. 15
  Tickets start at $12
  Chattanooga.gov

- Chattanooga Market
  First Tennessee Pavilion, Chattanooga
  noon-5 p.m., every Sunday
  Free
  Chattanoogamarket.com

- 90 Years in the American West
  Photographs by Ansel Adams and Bob Kolbrener
  The Arts Company, Nashville
  10 a.m.-5 p.m., Tuesday-Saturday, through Dec. 19
  Free
  Theartscompany.com

EARN $40 TODAY.
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ZLB Plasma
Good for you. Great benefit.
Shake n Bake are '08 football champs

Zack Livingston
Sports Editor

What started out as a very competitive football season for Men’s A League ended with a not so competitive game. Team Shake n Bake [SnB] went against team Showtime for the intramural championship on Monday night and it wasn’t as exciting as the G-Ann and Patriots Super Bowl upset. SnB left victorious with a crushing score of 34-6.

There was a rumor going around that the Men’s A North League was much better than the Men’s A South League in the first place, however, after the championship game it became a fact.

“I don’t know what happened, it just wasn’t that interesting. We just played really well,” said Jimmy Gaines, Shake n Bake player. “We just played really well.”

Before the football season even started, Showtime quarterback Brian Seymore, had the audacity to make a bet with Didier Brival that his team would make it to the championship game and win it all. Seymore didn’t have any players on his team yet but his confidence outweighed his logic and it was decided that the loser would have to pay for a FF Chang’s meal.

Surprisingly Seymore led his team all the way to the championship but only accomplished one touchdown pass to Showtime wide receiver, Willis Moore.

“We kept getting the ball close to our end zone and never really had an opportunity to make a legitimate drive down the field” Seymore said. “I know Didier was scared about how far I made it even though we lost.”

The referees had to stop the game and call SnB the winners as it became clear who would win. This is the second time that SnB has dominated Southern’s intramural football world and they’re starting to look like the Fluffy Chickens of flag football.

The Men’s B League championship was won for the first time by The New Breed. However, history seems to be repeating itself as the Men’s A League softball and football champions are the same teams that won last year. Which other championship teams from last year will take second title home? Keep your eyes open and come out to watch the electrifying drama of Southern intramurals.

Many participate in volleyball intramurals

Dave Wallace
Contributor

Flag football season is over, the weather is getting colder, Thanksgiving break is right around the corner and volleyball season officially kicks off! There are several students here on campus that are thankful for volleyball season. Volleyball is one of the more popular sports here at Southern, as shown by the numerous leagues.

There is a Ladies A League, Ladies B East League, Ladies B West, Ladies 3 Person league, Mens A League, Mens B East League, Mens B West League, Mens 3 M East League, and Mens 3 M West League. Not only are there many different leagues, but there are also 70 combined different teams.

The first A league game of the season consisted of the GMA Warriors against the Blue Hole who both look to stop the standings in A league. It was a hard fought game and the Blue Hole was able to edge out the GMA Warriors by a single point on the final set.

In B East League, BBSSAD were able to come away with the victory against a short-handed Smash Bros. team. All three sets were close and could have gone either way. From the looks of things, both teams have the potential of being some of the top teams in B League. Finally, in the 3 Man East League, Step it up took care of business against Chuck Norris two sets to one.

It was a great first night of volleyball and from the looks of things it can only get better.

New Release!

Local Author Juanita Hamil Recently Retired from SAU

Born in a land where the main view is that God is not for real, Cassie craves to God in desperation as she is about to end her life. To her amazement, He answers her cry to a miraculous way. Born with “mixed blood,” Cassie seems doomed to die when the blood bath suddenly envelops her country. Miraculously, she is washed by a dream that something is going to happen. Her responses to the dream, its complete faith, open up a way of escape.

Later, she gets the opportunity of a lifetime to come to America but suddenly informed she’s to be deported back to her homeland where terror is still ongoing. How will God possibly help her through this time?

Can Purchase at ABC or Campus Shop or order #956-6335 at: www.braschservices.com
Offering for Malamulo | Come to the Student Center in the morning to donate to Malamulo and enjoy a fresh-baked muffin in return!

Prayer Groups | This Friday evening Student Association and Campus Ministries are taking up a special offering for the Mission at Malamulo Project. So far we’ve raised $7,261.58 toward our $15,000 goal. This offering involves a matching fund with which we hope to raise more than $3,000. Bring your money to vespers to join all 12 North American Division SDA colleges in the campaign to keep our sister institution in Malawi, Africa open!

Exhibition | Southern’s School of Visual Art and Design is hosting an exhibition of Russian paintings titled, “Russian Art: Social Realism, Impressionism, and Realism.” These paintings are on display in the Brock Hall Art Gallery.

Operation Christmas Child | Come by the SA office and pick up your shoebox to fill with Christmas gifts for a child in an underdeveloped country! Deadline to drop off your shoebox in the SA office is Friday, Nov. 21.

Pajama Day | Remember to dress in your pjs and eat some delicious pancakes on the preconvocation tomorrow morning!

Symphony Concert | Double convocation credit Sunday, Nov. 16 at the Collegedale Church.

November 14
   Danielle Karppala, Desi

Baison, Lindsay Gorecki, Meghan Gorecki, Mindy Josh- niek, Onism Chitu, Seth Mayers, William Otis

November 15
   Autumn Davis, Charlotte Athey, Doug Jacobs, Ellen Mal- lupande, Jenna Schlenbaker, Kaityn Gavin, Kris Kimbley, Krista Mattinson, Thomas Erickson

November 16
   Cristina Hernandez-Persia, Jose Del Aguila, Marie Constant, Paul Campanello, Rodney Voelker, Tim Cwodzinski, Tony Ludwig, Tyler Thornton

November 17
   Kristin Thomas, Maria Roybal-Hazen, Ralph Morales, Stephanie Kirschnman, Tekoa Peirce

November 18
   Barbara Janes, Bryan Sitzer, Carrie Francisco, Christina Arias, Desmond Suares, Elizabeth Hernandez, Hans von Waller, HeatherHaynes, Joel Hanlon, Katie Hammond, Mariah Gage, Nardia Leonce, Summer Schleifer, Suzy Roberton

November 20
   Are you encountering malicious microbes?
   Arm your immune system with Immune Ammunition!
   It's a 5-herb blend to aid the fight against bacteria, virus, fungus, & inflammation.
Schwinn world sport road bike | $60 - Call Andrew at 423-236-7243.

Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $30. Call Samara at 423-313-0832 or e-mail at slarsen@southern.edu.

Dog pen for sale | 6 x 6 x 10 All hardware included. Call Katrina at 423-284-6954.

Scooter for sale | 2004 Vespa ET-4, 150cc Scooter with only 372 miles! Like new. Brand new, pearl white metallic, rear storage compartment, 3 Vespa helmets included, recently serviced, new battery. Excellent gas mileage. Asking $2,750. Serious inquiries only please. Call 706-264-9441.

Mountain Hardwear jacket | Mens medium, windstopper fleece, dark green, a great jacket for the weather right now, worn a few times over the last 2 years, $60. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Media viewer for sale | MyVu pm-100l “sale edition” personal media viewer (video glasses) - for 3rd gen iPod video only. Watch movies on your iPod without straining to see the tiny screen. $55. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.


Apple Macbook laptop 13” Apple Macbook (White), Clean, 2.0 GHz Intel Core Duo processor, 200GB Hard Drive, 2GB of RAM, with latest software (Leopard, iLife '08, iWork ’09 installed). AppleCare Factory Warranty. $845. Call Carol at (423) 396-9377

Website/graphic designer wanted. Must be willing to work for a reasonable rate on a website project. Contact Narissa at nnselent@southern.edu.

Guitar lessons | Be a rock star! Affordable guitar lessons, both group and individual. Beginners and intermediate, flexible times. E-mail Rika for more info at erikag@southern.edu.

Ford Focus for sale | 2004 Ford Focus SVT, Limited Ed. Blue, all the extras, 71k, well-maintained. $8,500. Call Justin at 423-308-9610


Marissa’s Bakery | What do you enjoy eating Friday evening for supper? Do you starve on Sabbath mornings when the cafe is closed? How about some fresh banana bread? Delicious blueberry muffins? Savory Cinnamon Rolls? If so, call 416-847-9495, or e-mail marissaroberts@southern.edu with your order by 4 p.m. every Thursday afternoon.


Build a Board | Have a Sector 9 carving deck, 78mm wheels w/ fresh Speed Cream, risers, but NO trucks. We sell all or piece out. Contact Brian 423-883-3288.

2004 Envoy XL | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Grey with leather interior. 82,000 miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-592-5256.

35mm SLR Camera for sale | Nikon N70, 35mm, SLR camera with 70-300 telephoto lens, and rechargeable batteries. Includes Vivitar flash and all manuals. $40. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Velburn monopod for sale | Extends from 22 inches to 65 inches. Quick release head. $55 Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

1 Brand new pair of Smith sunglasses | Large fit. Polarachronic lenses. Chrome fade frames. $150. 

Paintball gun for sale | 2 paintball markers, Minimag (all upgrades) and VM-68, tons of extras. If you know what it is, you know what its worth. Steal it for $200. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

2002 Cavalier | 4-door tail lights excellent condition $15 call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

1988 Honda Prelude SI | pw ac cc sun roof, power sunroof, pioneer deck and speakers, new tires, lots of receipts too much to list. $2,850/obo jackson@southern.edu.

Roommate wanted | Interviewing roommate for second semester. Large house in high-end neighborhood, garage, room comes furnished, great roommates. jackson@southern.edu.

2 Roommates wanted | Upstairs apartment within walking distance from campus. Two rooms available. Large room $275, small room $245 + utilities. Located right across from health services, jfalle@southern.edu or call 423-653-8302.


For sale | C.B. Radio (mobile unit) with 40 channels and two emergency channels. $75. Complete with antenna, mike, and hanger. Call George Webster at 434-728-4340.

Visit the Accent ONLINE: 
accent.southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT 11
To add or remove classifieds email accentclassifieds@gmail.com

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 2008

classifieds
Diary of a single Southern male

ADAM WAMACK
Humor Editor

Dear Diary,

I spoke to Compatible Cassie the other day. She handed me my pencil in history class. All I said was, “Thank you,” and I felt like I couldn’t. I just wish that girls weren’t so confusing. I have absolutely no idea whether or not they are interested in me because they purposefully play hard-to-get; they do not want to be made vulnerable by being openly interested in me, in return. Instead, they selfishly hide these insecurities behind the excuse that the guy has to be the one to make the first move, to be the one to pursue her. And this may be true, and I would love to be such a guy; but that does not mean that they should be closed down; that does not mean that they should purposefully pretend to not be interested in me (or even to IGNORE me) all in the hopes that it will strike a match to some flame of passion that is supposed to be ignited within my heart that will cause me to rise up and conquer the castle, slay the dragon and rescue the princess that resides captive in the uppermost tower. But even when that flame is lit, what am I to do when the castle I must conquer is the walls that the princess has set up to block me: a protective shield ensuring her safety from exposure. What am I to do when the dragon I must conquer is the attitude that the princess has donned to let everyone know that she is capable of taking care of herself, that she needs no man, when in actuality all that she wants is the man willing to come and rescue her from herself. What is a guy to do when the very reasons that he is supposed to be the one to pursue the girl are the same reasons by which she is un-pursuable—behind which she hides to mask her scared vulnerability. I would be happy to step up and pursue the girl that I am interested in, but I fear to do so because of how shut down they seem to have all become. I would think that she would be happy to be open and pursuable by the guy that she is interested in, but she has, for some reason, opted to rather cynically stand by and mock the same guys that she emasculates with her quasi-independent attitude, intimidating “closed-upness,” and insurmountable expectations that I should somehow know what she is thinking. It seems I am destined to be just another guy in the ranks of men unable to break past the barriers set up by the very girls we want to get to, and who want us to get to them. Sounds like irony to me.

Stay true to me, my diary.

Frustrated Frank
"Timid Tom"

Quotes from beyond the grave

ADAM WAMACK
Humor Editor

“Careful, Obama, be careful...”
--JFK, Lincoln, Reagan

“2.99 a gallon!”
--Henry Ford

“I told you so.”
--Che Guevara

“I guess they gave me death, huh?”
--Patrick Henry

“700 billion dollars?!”
--Ronald Reagan

“I had a dream; I now am slowly having more of a reality!”
--Martin Luther King Jr.
Collegedale Church hosts Thanksgiving celebrations

AIGEE BRADFISHAW
STATE WRITER

Collegedale Church is encouraging Southern's campus and the surrounding community to give thanks and participate in Adoration's Celebration of Thanks and Renewal's Celebration of Hands service on Saturday, Nov. 22.

"The Celebration of Thanks is an expression of Thanksgiving for the blessings of the past year," said Gerald Peel, Collegedale Church's minister of music. "We celebrate this once a year with all of the church family."

Peel is on the worship committee that plans Adoration services.

"It has been a tradition at Collegedale for quite a few years," he said.

Adoration, Renewal and Connect will give everyone attending either service the opportunity to bring non-perishable food items and Thanksgiving offerings to the front of the church during Procession of Thanks. These food items are sent to the Samaritan Center for their ministry to individuals and families in need, Peel said. "So many people bring items, that the entire

see THANKSGIVING PAGE 4

Symphony Orchestra gives annual concert

MIREYA RAMOS
STATE WRITER

Sunday the School of Music presented the Southern Adventist University Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Laurie Minner and featuring organist, Judy Glass.

More than 200 students, faculty and community members attended to listen to the three movements played by the symphony, Overture in Candid, Symphony No. 1 for Organ and Orchestra, Op. 42, and Symphony No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 78.

"The last movement gave me goose bumps," said Olivia Nieb, freshman English major.

The orchestra has been directed by Laurie Minner since 2000 when she joined the faculty at Southern as an Associate Professor of Music. Mrs. Minner has performed in various concert tours in Australia, Asia, Europe, Russia, and the United States as a violinist, violist, vocalist, and conductor.

Not only is she the conductor of the Symphony Orchestra, she also teaches violin, viola, string methods, and conducting.

In addition to Ms. Minner, Judy Glass, the featured organist, is also a professor at Southern. She is the Professor of Organ and in 1966 Mrs.

see CONCERT, PAGE 4

Modern languages department proposes deaf studies

JENNIFER MEYER
STATE WRITER

The modern languages department is looking to add a new minor in deaf studies for next school year.

Currently the department offers American Sign Language (ASL) one through four, but is looking to add several courses such as deaf culture, deaf missions and ASL linguistics. The minor will be 18 hours, with six three-hour courses and will take two years to complete.

If the deaf studies minor is approved by the undergraduate council in December, it would make Southern the only university in the North American Division to have such a minor.

Dr. Carlos Parra, chair of the modern languages department, said that a lot of interest has been expressed by students in the current ASL classes. The ASL courses almost always fill up immediately each semester.

"Many people do not realize that sign language is another language and not just a handicap," Parra said.

In reality, sign language

see DEAF STUDIES, PAGE 4

INDEX
- News 1-5
- Religion 6
- Opinion 7
- Lifestyles 8
- Sports 9
- Campus Chatter 10
- Classifieds 11
- Humor 12

HUMOR

Ready to see Compa-
ible Cassie and Tired
Tom battle it out? See
page 12.

LIFESTYLES

Feeling uninspired for
Thanksgiving? Check out
four Thanksgiving solu-
tions on page 8.
**STAGE prepares graduates**

**Tiffany Sands**  
**State Writer**

Southern is working to make the transition from college to the real world easier with a new program called STAGE.

The Senior Transition and Graduate Enrichment program will help seniors after graduation by facilitating communication to the new alumni through phone calls, cards, e-mail and MySpace.

"It can be a very traumatic time finding jobs and internships," said Kevin Kibble, associate chaplain. "With this program the graduates can receive words of encouragement."

The program began in May 2008 with SAU President Gordon Bietz’s interest in a program for graduates. Kibble, along with Campus Ministries, Alumni Relations and Counseling & Testing Services are all a part of the program, which they feel will bring success to graduates.

Not only do they offer encouraging words, but they also offer extended career counseling and provide information on local churches wherever graduates move.

"I think it’s beneficial to have an option to be prepared for life outside of school," said Giana Vierra, a senior psychology major.

During senior class meetings Kibble and Evanne Crook, director of Alumni Relations, will give seniors an opportunity to hear what the program is about and also give them a chance to join. The primary focus is to help graduates during their first year out of school.

"It really means a lot to know that there are people at Southern who still remember us and are praying for us as we join the real world," said Audrey Taylor Whitting, a May 2008 nursing graduate.

One project in the making for STAGE is a podcast being produced by Southern’s Assistant Chaplain Donnie Keele, about graduates moving into the workforce. The program may also offer social activities for the many graduates who stay in the greater Chattanooga area.

"I believe it’s a really good idea because many students find themselves not going straight into the work force," said Alana Pabon, a senior social work major. "It will help if they can get skills that will prepare them for life."

**Graduate students use the Writing Center**

**Melissa Couser**  
**State Writer**

The number of graduate students who use the Writing Center has steadily increased even though the tutors are all undergraduates.

The writing required for graduate school is pretty massive and having the people available at the Writing Center to go over (my) papers with has been great," said Alice Hannifn, a graduate nursing student. "I've learned a great deal."

During the center’s first year of operation in 2005, they conducted 17 tutoring sessions with graduate students. This year they have already held more than 80 sessions.

Despite the fact that all the tutors at the center are undergraduates, tutors say it has not caused any major problems.

"I've never really found it to be a problem," said Janelle Sundin, a sophomore English education major who has tutored graduate students in the past. "It takes a lot of time to go through the material, but we help [their papers] make sense and be more logical."

**'Middle College' trend gets mixed reactions**

**Kirshna Virgil**  
**State Writer**

Middle College, a pilot program to give high school students the opportunity to earn an associate’s degree while pursuing a high school diploma, is spreading across the United States and may soon find its way to Southern.

Middle College is currently offered at Chattanooga State Technical Community College. According to the university, where Hamilton County’s Middle College High School is located, Middle College gives an opportunity for 10th, 11th and 12th graders to earn college credit.

Southern already offers a similar program called dual enrollment in its online campus curriculum, a concept that is widely accepted in many universities. Dual enrollment includes receiving high school and college credit at the same time.

"Whether we like it or not, this is something that is growing and we cannot ignore it," said Pegi Flynn, director of the online campus. "It’s not going away."

Despite the fact that the program seems to be promising, there are some who do not believe the program is a good idea or that high school students have the skills needed to handle college classes.

"I don’t think that at such a young age students should be in college," said Major, a junior business major. "They are just not ready."

So far, nine Collegedale Academy students have dropped out to enroll at the Hamilton County Middle College High School. CA Principal Verle Thompson said that the students were enrolling in the program so that they may miss out on an important part of their teenage years.

"The program may cause students to grow up too quickly, (a) sophomore in high school who is too young to start college," Thompson said. "At the same time, they may lack some skills deal with college."

Currently the Office of Online Learning is evaluating how the trend might be affecting other states. Thompson projected launch date of the program.

"I know that online education works, but it’s more difficult finding solutions to problems that might come about," Flynn said. "With the economy in the state that it’s brings education makes sense."
Physics department runs first summer session in general physics

Emily Kay
Staff Writer

This past summer, Southern's physics department offered its first general physics summer session.

The summer class was an effort to lighten pre-med students' academic load during the regular school year. In previous years, many of these students took general physics from the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, which offered it during the summer, but recently there has been some dissatisfaction with the course there, said Dr. Chris Hansen, chair of the physics department.

In the summer of 2007, Doug Baasch, a pre-med music performance major, took the general physics course offered at UTC, but ended up dropping it along with multiple other Southern students.

They felt that the professor, an engineering teacher, was not competent to teach the class.

"He never would solve a complete problem," Baasch said. "It was really frustrating."

This generated a need to offer the class at Southern. After speaking with the pre-med advisors and putting together a list of students who might need to take the class, the physics department faculty made time in their summer schedules and started to inform students that the class would be offered.

The class was held June 2 through July 25 and condensed two semesters of physics into eight weeks, allowing students to complete one semester in four weeks. The two sessions averaged about 10 students, giving them more one-on-one time with the professors and tutors than they would get in a regular semester.

"This was a good example of the strengths of a small class," said Dr. Ken Caviness, a professor in the physics department. "Being able to concentrate on one topic is, at times, an advantage, but there is the disadvantage of trying to get a lot done in a short period of time."

Plans to offer this class during the summer have been in the works for a while, but due to the professors' tight schedules it was not possible until now, Caviness said.

Whether or not the course will be offered again is still undecided, but the department is considering the option of offering it every other summer if the professors' schedules allow. It will not be offered this summer due to some remodeling of the departmen. "(It was a) great success for the first time and if the demand is there then we should continue," Caviness said. "If we can make the scheduling easier for students then I'm in favor of it."

Biology Mural being painted in Hickman

Julie Wirtzel
Staff Writer

A new wall mural illustrating creation versus evolution is being painted in the biology department.

The mural was started this summer with the membrane portion of a cell being painted in the entryway to the biology department. The main portion of the cell and other intelligent design aspects will continue in the lobby.

"The cell is the basis of life we so thought that would be an appropriate opening," said Keith Snyder, the biology department chair. "The mural will show the extreme level of complexity that is within a cell."

The other sections will continue from the lobby into the hallways and the other rooms, and will also focus on evolution and creation. The mural will incorporate two-dimensional and three-dimensional parts with explanations, push buttons, and a flat screen running an animation on the cell, Snyder said.

Biology department staff said that the mural will be informational and artistic.

"The mural will benefit teachers, the community, and pastors," said Rick Norkov, an associate professor for the biology department. "It will give them an alternative to the world view."

Biology department staff and Ron Hight, the main artist for the mural, started planning and designing the mural two years ago. They anticipate the mural's completion by the summer of 2010.

Students die in car crash

Four students at Pacific Union College lose their lives in late-night collision

Emily Young
Managing Editor

Four students from Pacific Union College were killed in a car accident Saturday night, five miles away from the school, near Angwin, Calif.

The students, Boaz Pak, Luke Nishikawa, Simon Son and Chong Shin, had just finished playing a pickup basketball game and were heading into town to grab something to eat when they lost control of their car and collided with a pickup truck.

The loss is accentuated by the size of the student body at PUC, only around 1,300 students.

The victims were known for being active in off-campus ministries, said Richard Osborn, Pacific Union College president.

According to the Pacific Union College Web page, Nishikawa was involved in the Korean Adventist Student Association ministries group, Shin was involved in youth ministry at the Robinson Park Korean Seventh-day Adventist Church and Son was involved in homeless ministries.

"The PUC community mourns the loss of four wonderful young men."

-Richard Osborn

"I think that Adventist colleges are a community, so when something happens to one it affects the others. Southern included," Whiting said.

A memorial service will be held this morning at Pacific Union College's weekly chapel service.

Osborn encourages other Adventist Institutions to visit the college's Web page and post comments on the blog to support the families and friends of the victims at www.puc.edu/news/memorial.
SIFE offers Crown Financial Bible studies

ASHLEY CHENY
Staff Writer

Southern’s Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) are offering Crown Financial Bible studies to learn what God says about tithing, personal finance and how to work for Him.

Crown Financial Ministries is an organization that has been around for more than 30 years. According to their Web site, it is an inter-denominational ministry dedicated to equipping people worldwide to learn, apply, and teach God’s financial principles so they may know Christ more intimately, be free to serve Him, and help fund the Great Commission.

The Bible studies were started last year after SIFE Director Carrie Harlin heard about Crown Financial on the radio. She got in touch with the organization and decided that the collegiate studies were a good idea for Southern.

The Biblical Financial study is a 10-week in-depth look into what the Bible says about personal possessions and money handling. The first study was offered during the winter of 2008. Mandy Brady and Carla Copeland, both 2008 graduates, were two of the first leaders. The studies, which are currently offered Tuesdays on the third floor of Brock at 8 p.m., are being lead by Crystal Sepulveda, a freshman nursing major who feels the studies are important for students.

“College students are taking their baby steps to becoming financially independent,” Sepulveda said. “It’s not only important to manage money, but it’s important to handle our money in a way that God sees pleasing.”

Harlin agrees that students need to get into solid financial practices now so they can avoid problems in the future. Nellie Mae, a student loan company under Sally Mae, lists the average college student credit card debt in 2004 as $2,161.

“We need money for everything,” Sepulveda said. “We need guidance so we don’t serve two masters, but one.”

Deaf studies

Continued from Pg. 1

Want to get involved?

To get involved with SIFE’s Crown Financial Bible studies, email Crystal Sepulveda at csepulveda@southern.edu.

Deaf studies

Continued from Pg. 1

contains 80 languages.

Someone who speaks American Sign Language would not be able to communicate effectively with someone who has learned sign language in another country.

Parra also said that the minor would be able to help with the need for a deaf ministry in the area.

“it will provide an opportunity to open up a ministry in our denomination,” Parra said.

Jeffrey Jordan, who teaches ASL at Southern and has worked as a pastor in Atlanta, has recently relocated to this area to start an organized deaf church. For students studying ASL, the deaf church will be an opportunity for them to use their skills.

“Having a deaf studies program and a deaf church close together is a great way to put into practice what one learns by becoming directly involved with deaf people at church,” Jordan said.

Many students are also able to see the impact a deaf studies program would have.

“A minor in ASL would be a great benefit to society,” said Kimberly Sheed, a junior nursing major who is currently taking ASL I. “The more I learn, I realize it’s not just a language, it is a culture.”

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Thanksgiving

Continued from Pg. 1

Thanksgiving

Continued from Pg. 1

“The organ currently in the campus church is the largest American-made tracker instrument in North America.”

“we become so busy and stressed...that we forget to be thankful.”

- Joyce Reyna

Reyna, a junior social work major and Renewal’s assistant music and service coordinator, Reyna thinks recognizing the officials is a good idea. She said, “We become so busy and stressed sometimes with all that we forget to thank others because we occasionally are so blessed.”
Looking for Adventure Classes Next Semester?

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Canoeing
Whitewater Raft Guide
Whitewater Raft Guide Instructor

Let The Adventure Begin
Revenge never wins against love

EZEQUIEL VASQUEZ
CONTRIBUTOR

In my morning devotions I learned something interesting about revenge. Growing up, one thing I was always labeled as was vengeful. I remember when it was first pointed out to me by one of my closest friends who decided to experiment by slapping me on the back of my head. Ultimately, I would always get him back one way or the other. What was frustrating was when I knew that there was nothing I could do in order to get them back because they were either way too big for me, stronger than me or just better fighters.

Either way, thirst for vengeance always seemed to drive me. It was one of those vices that I had brought over to Christianity, which even today is hard to surrender. But what I learned this morning really shifted my paradigm. You see, it shook the core of the reason why I became vengeful. I felt they needed to get their just rewards but one verse really challenged my assumption. The passage reads as follows:

"Do not repay evil for evil or reviling for reviling, but on the contrary, bless, for to this you were called, that you may obtain a blessing. Whoever desires to love life and see good days, let him keep his tongue from evil and his lips from speaking deceit; let him turn away from evil and do good; let him seek peace and pursue it. For the eyes of the Lord are on the righteous, and his ears are open to their prayer. But the face of the Lord is against those who do evil" (1 Peter 3:9-12).

Then my reading quickly took me to passages like "vengeance is mine saith the Lord." It was then that I realized that revenge was never sweet in the light of love. I do it out of hate and I feed my internal evil nature so it ultimately destroys me.

When God gets revenge, He doesn’t do it with a sense of satisfaction in His eyes, but with tears full of angst, destroying those He loves. The Bible even calls these acts “strange and “alien.” Why? Because love is put in a position where it must do something that is seemingly contrary to its nature: destroy those He loves.

Ultimately, He has to do it for the sake of those that choose love. Then it hit me. I cannot get revenge because it enchains me with the afflicted and will ultimately be my demise. Not only that but I will hurt the heart of justice because it will put me at the wrong end of the law. When I hurt myself, I hurt God. I cannot get vengeance out of pure unselfish motives and I could never get vengeance without feeling sadistic pleasure. It not only morphs me into a monster but it ultimately hurts the one that I truly love: God. God is love and He is just a hard combination to balance but luckily we have a fair judge with a fair balance.

Do not repay evil for evil or reviling for reviling, but on the contrary,

bless

for to this you were called, that you may obtain a blessing.

1 Peter 3:9

In conclusion, what is seriously challenged is not only my willingness to hold back but my trust in God’s supreme justice. Do I trust that He can judge better than I? If so, then why is vengeance on my part necessary? In reality it’s an issue of love that involves trust. Do I love God enough to trust that He will do what is right for not only me, but also the individual that deserves punishment? The answer should be yes.

So next time your feet are longing for revenge, remember that hate never wins, but love will endure to the end.

Everyone needs spiritual food every day

CHRIS CLOUZET
RELIGION EDITOR

There’s a clock behind me, ticking time away in its quiet, consistent manner. My stomach speaks, reminding me that we had planned on using a convenient little coupon to get some pizza soon. I’m sitting at my desk, cozy, warm and alone. The day is simply winding down and losing steam with the setting sun. Yesterday at this time, however, was an entirely different story.

The only thing keeping time was the ever-increasing length of the line of empty stomachs at Miller Park. There was no silence or warmth—everything was movement and frigid gusts of wind in the flurry of meal preparation. Hands of all sizes were cupped near the mouth to try and trap some warm air upon exhalation. Other hands were busy preparing the table and setting out the meal. Still more hands gestured excitedly while their owners reminisced happily with good friends. It was a busy time: it was time to eat!

The homeless folks downtown were anticipating a warm meal, and I was soon caught up in the frenzy, serving coleslaw to dozens of shivering, expectant men and women. Many looked tired and worn; others appeared dirty and even a bit ragged in appearance. But they were all there, in the middle of a blustery, cold, overcast day for one common purpose: to be filled.

“These folks were hungry and thankful for a good meal.”

It was good to be there with them. I soaked in the thank-you’s aimed my way and piled the coleslaw onto already sagging paper plates held by red, freezing fingers. These folks were hungry and thankful for a good meal. It was one thing I could relate to a little bit. There is nothing like a satisfying meal to make content the heart of a child of God. I truly am thankful that we designed to eat every day.

Jesus is called the Bread of Life. I don’t think it’s for lack of a better metaphor, either. A day goes by that a human being doesn’t need and deserve something to eat. It’s tragic when so many millions go to sleep without the blessing of the goodness of a hearty meal. Isn’t it even more tragic when billions of people go to sleep without the blessings of the goodness of a hearty meal? Who needs God? Everyone we all do.
American in Australia: Life, death and current events

Scott Karel
Contributor

Charles fears that he won't have enough money to die.

Originally from London, Charles has become an Aven-
dale fixture, riding around the sidewalk on his scooter, sitting at a
smooth, white table near the cafeteria entrance, chatting with those who care,
holding straight through those who don't. For being ninety-
eight, he has an unusually
strong voice and an unusually
strong dedication to raising
money for the relief organiza-
tion Latin Aid.

Unfortunately, the first
problem is his long-term dedi-
cation. He's old and feebly,
but he begs for other people. He's
put away only 85,000 for him-
self enough money to afford a
burial and a burial plot in a
certain grassy cemetery. His
money was relatively safe until
the U.S. credit crisis. Yes, ir-
responsible Americans default-
ing on their mortgage loans
have affected the whole world.
It's complicated and I'm not
an economist, but my geogra-
phy lecturer tried to explain it
this way: 9/11 happened;
people got scared and stopped
spending money. The U.S.
government (or somebody) cut
interest rates and made special
deals on home loans for high-
risk borrowers in order to re-
capitalize the economy; these
deals were only set to last for
about seven years, at the end of
which time the rates would
jump back up. When the hon-
your (period ended, thou-
sands of homeowners couldn't
afford to pay back their loans.
The national banks had bor-
rowed from international banks to account for all the
loans; now the national banks
can't pay off their loans to the
international banks, so the
international banks are tighten-
ing up on the rest of the world
by raising interest rates.

But there's more. As banks
started crashing, Australians
saw this shockwave coming and started pulling money
out of their banks, making
everything worse. The govern-
ment stepped in to guaran-
teed the money of every bank
member. So, the pendulum
swung the other way: people
set to extract their money
from other investments and
safe-keeping it in banks; those
other investments included a
 certain foundation; now,
to keep from crashing itself,
the foundation has frozen the
money of all the people who
weren't quick on the draw
(or withdrawal)—including
Charles. So, he can't die until
the credit crisis clears.

Charles is watching the
U.S., not because he is inter-
est, but because he is af-
fected; everyone is affected.
For this reason, (you should
know) Australians are collec-
tively tired of hearing about the U.S. They get so much U.S.
media—movies and TV shows,
of which they don't complain.
(Several of my Aussie friends
have said that they want to
act dramatic, they shift into
American accents.) It's the
U.S. news that's most irritat-
ing. Although my impression
is that the news itself is palat-
able (they receive all kinds of interna-
tional feeds), they're sick
of the soundness of Americans.
Here America (by association,
the American) is stereotyped
as indolent yet deluded by self-
containment (how many of
us have the Australian, Ro-
anian, or Fijian accent fig-
ured?). My guess is that you
would tire of going bankrupt
because of someone else who
doesn't even seem to care you
exist. I haven't been helping improve the U.S. image, by
the way. I get this quite a bit:
"You didn't know [name] is
an Aussie? You haven't heard
about [earthquake in a small
country]? You're from New
York and you don't know that
9/11 was a conspiracy?"

I haven't yet bought into
any conspiracy theories, but
I am moved to wonder what
I've been missing. Apparently,
unlike almost every Australian
around here, I had been miss-
ing the election. Consequently,
I held a cram session my
night-slash-your-morning of
the vote. I was up until 3 a.m.
watching videos and reading
articles, wanting to sound in-
telligent the next day, when
everyone, invariably would be
discussing unfolding events.

The next morning, between
classes, during lunch and
the end day, conversations ran
something like this:
"Mc Cain's ahead. There's
still a chance."

"No way, Obama's got the
Black vote, the young vote,
The Latino vote, the woman's
vote."

"You're American. Who do
you want to win, Scott?"

"Aww, [verbal spat]. Yeah,
that's why," I replied.

I caught the end of Obama's
acceptance speech; several
Aussies and I were standing
around a TV in the Avondale
college recruiting office—excited
but unsure. The common ethos
was one of fresh beginnings.
Was this election a positive
bellwether? Are things going
to change? Can we change?
I got to thinking, maybe we
can.

However, my confidence
doesn't necessarily rest in an
inexperienced senator, or
America as a political system
or a resilient economy. Rather,
I've sensed the world sigh-
ing, exhalings doubts and ten-
sions (read what others have
told BBC). Ryan Litchfield, an
American and Collegedale na-
tive, went to a nearby church
this morning, where someone
got up and said, "With Obama, moral-
ity and economic sta-

tbility will be restored to
the world." Hyperbole, but
the message is clear: people still
say that stuff. People still hope
for those things. People want
to believe in the U.S. again—as
a principle.

Despite how tired the world
is of hearing about the U.S.,
it recognizes our leadership—
perhaps more precisely our
influence. From what I can
tell, we have been collectively
hacking away at our reputa-
tion for years—and this is not
merely George W's fault.

Noam Chomsky's statement
is illuminating: "What seems
to me a very... terrifying as-
pect of our society... is the real
equalitarian and detachment
with which sane, reasonable,
sensible people can observe
terrible events. I think that's
more terrifying than the occa-
sional Hitler, or Leymy, or oth-
er that crops up; these people
would not be able to operate
were it not for this apathy or
equalitarianism." In light of such
an indictment (one that has fit
many Americans so snugly in
the past), I am encouraged
to know what the record number
of voters on Election Day dem-

donstrates concerning apathy.
Now, to step beyond today's
American way—self-interest—
It's crucial to recognize that
this election was not simply
an American Election; it was
a global election. Billions of
people were watching, and bil-


dions will be directly affected
by the outcome. When the world
sees the U.S., it sees us first as
Americans, period. We think
of ourselves as diverse in race,
ethnicity, culture, religious af-
filiation, gender, or academic
qualifications. Sorry, out here
we're just Americans. Regardless
of your position, know this:
the world is again finding
an opportunity to believe
in the land of opportunity—it's
been a while. As Americans,
we can be a part of restoring
the reputation by becoming
educated, working overseas,
getting uncomfortable with complacency. Then, if Obama
restores stability—economic,
moral, or otherwise— as ex-
tensions of America we can
point those we meet to the
principles upon which our
nation was founded. If things
get worse, we can point them
to the God who stabilizes us—
economically, morally and otherwise. It's our chance.
The world is watching, and we can lead it to believe again. Well, we could.

As for Charles, he's old, but
he's stalwart. Besides he's an
icon; painted portraits of him
hang in the college hall. My
leacher said that if he passed
away before the world settled
down, the community would
be sure to pass him around
for him. Why? He has spent
his life preoccupied with oth-
er people, pointing them to
Christ. Sounds like a good di-
rection to go with the Ameri-
can way.

Eulogy:

Charles was hit by a car and
died in the hospital the day
after this article was written.
His funeral was the following
weekend—apparently the hat
get passed around. At least
he's no longer waiting on the
U.S. "We're waiting on the Sec-
ond coming."

Photo by Kent Martin
Photography
Charles Pointon
Four ways to feed and get fed on Thanksgiving

**Get it Delivered**
Move over Pizza Hut and China Kitchen, there’s a new delivery service in town and they’re doing Thanksgiving dinners: the Mt. Vernon Restaurant located in downtown Chattanooga. Now, with a simple phone call, or for the Internet lovers, the click of a mouse, you can order Thanksgiving dinner to be delivered right to your door. It may be a bit pricey for a lone college student, but get your friends together and share the meal and the cost, both in consuming and paying. No worries, though, if you are still unable to afford this feast. Just go to tripadvisor.com and choose one of the many restaurants in Chattanooga.

**Become a Microwave Chef**
What if you’re stuck in the dorm with nothing but a microwave and an appetite for great Thanksgiving food? Gather your friends and pool your resources to make a Thanksgiving dinner. Although stuffing a turkey into the microwave might be a tall order, you can still make one of the great traditions of Thanksgiving: the pumpkin pie in your microwave. You can find this recipe at cooks.com.

**Serve Your Community**
One great way to spend your Thanksgiving at Southern is to help out those less fortunate in creative and interesting ways. Chattanooga has several fundraisers on Thanksgiving Day. The Grateful Gobbler is an annual run/walk to raise money for the homeless. It happens in Coolidge Park where you provide entertainment, refreshments and free rides on the carousel for participants. If you’re interested in a challenge, you can join the Chattanooga Community Kitchen for Fast Day. If you participate you would agree to resist eating all day, yes even the Thanksgiving Tofurky, and donate the money you would’ve spent on food to the Community Kitchen.

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**Get Your Green On**

**Vexation:** Fretting about how much it will cost to drive home for Thanksgiving break

**Solution:** Lighten your load!

**Implementation:**
Clean out your backseat and trunk. If you’re anything like me, you can’t quite remember everything you have in the trunk (but do you know it rattles loudly when you take sharp corners). While you’re at it, you won’t have to tidy up the glove compartment and vacuum either.

**Clarification:** For every 50 pounds of debris you get rid of in your car, you improve gas mileage by about 1 percent (and produce fewer carbon monoxide emissions!). Since you’ll already be hauling home some luggage and hauling back all your Christmas decor (unless you’re too lazy like me), you’ll want to lighten up any way that you can. Added bonus: now you have an incentive to pack light.

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**Question of the Week**

**If you could rename Thanksgiving, what would you call it?**

- Indian Friendship Day. — Emmy Belfre
- Good Eats Day. — Joela Carter
- Gorge-as Day. — Laura Clark
- I-Wonder-If-the-Pilgrims-were-Gluttons Day. — David Moore
- Family Football Day. — Silve Vieira
- Turkey Day. — Chris Bennett
- Festivus. — Christina Weitzen
- Australians-Wish-They-Had-This Day. — Sara Bowers
- Obesity Awareness Day — Giselle Handal

---

**This Weekend**

**Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.**

- **Red Clay Pickin’ Barn**
  Family musical entertainment, jamming and singing
  Cleveland, TN
  7-11 p.m., every Saturday night
  $5 donation
  fyi.timesfreepress.com/events/ongoing

- **Diwali Dhoom**
  Indian festival of fireworks, UTC Humanities Auditorium, Chattanooga
  5-30 – 7:30 p.m., Saturday, Nov. 22
  Ticket prices vary
  fyi.timesfreepress.com/events

- **Apostles of Comedy**
  Tennessee Temple University, Chattanooga
  7:30 p.m., Sat. Nov. 22
  $15-$25 (group rates available)
apostlesofcomedy.com

- **A Christmas Carol**
  Chattanooga Theater Center
  8 p.m., Sat. Nov. 22
  (through Dec. 19)
  Tickets start at $15.50
  theatercenter.com

- **Chattanooga Market**
  Antique and Collectible Week
  First Tennessee Pavilion, Chattanooga
  Noon-5pm, Sun. Nov. 23
  Free
  chattanoogamarket.com
Gym to host 3-on-3 basketball tournament

Zack Livingston
Sports Editor

If you're a real baller then you probably already know about Southern's annual 3-on-3 basketball tournament that will ignite this Saturday, Nov. 22 in the Ives P.E. Center. Signups have already started and emails were sent to all potential participants. The real ballplayers probably already have their teams put together, but if you don't, here is some important information.

You must have a team in order to play because individual signups will not be permitted and a team will not be formed for you. There will only be a men's division and a ladies' division, so co-ed teams are not allowed to play either. The captains' meeting will be held today at 5 p.m. inside the amphitheater of the Hulsey Wellness Center. If you want to see Southern basketball at its best, then come out and cheer on your favorite trio this Saturday night. If you think you are toward the top of the list among Southern's best ballplayers, here is some more important information.

A lot of seemingly good ballplayers get exposed in 3-on-3 basketball. For one, your teammate numbers are cut in half and you don't have the whole court to run everyday or use your athleticism to cover up your weaknesses. All you have is yourself, half of a court and two other players who might be depending on you to do all the work. It takes true skill and teamwork to dominate in the 3-on-3 setting so don't expect to use your usual tactics to get you past.

Of course a Christian attitude should always be present, but you better come ready to play some defense and be ready to remind your opponent why they should be nervous to guard you in front of a big crowd of people. In other words, don't come out too over confident...you might get exposed.

Team Cool Breeze defeats rival team

Zack Livingston
Sports Editor

Undefeated team Blue Hole met up with undefeated team Cool Breeze on Monday night in what critics (students on the bleachers) called the best volleyball match they had ever seen at Southern.

Favored team Blue Hole came onto the court with their usual intimidating demeanor. The twin towers, 6'8" Mark Knutson and 6'4" Karlyn Ramsay gave team Cool Breeze some thing to worry about coming into the game. Both for team Blue Hole excelled in all areas besides spiking the ball, which came as a surprise to team Cool Breeze at first, but when the wind began to blow and the breeze settled in, Secret weapon Sean Lemon came onto the game and turned the tide bringing more defense and ruthless offense for Cool Breeze. Although many spectators said he really wasn't a volleyball player, he proved otherwise as he ended the game with a ferocious spike giving Cool Breeze the victory with a score of 25 to 20.

"It's only his second game of the season," said Jaris Gonzalez. "I tried to tell everybody he was our secret weapon...now they know."

With their backs against the ropes, team Blue Hole found themselves in an unfamiliar spot. They turned up the intensity in the second game starting it with a 9-2 lead. Mark Knutson was everywhere, making it almost impossible for Cool Breeze to recover. From the sidelines it was hard to tell that he was playing with a fractured finger. Team Blue Hole took the second game 25-16.

The third and final game to decide the match was even more intense than the first two. The score was tied several times during the game. Jimmy Gaines and Karlyn Ramsay took over in the middle of the game three with their non-returnable spikes and blocks at the front of the net. Just when it looked like they would take the game and the match Jameson Malin went crazy. He seemed to have an adrenaline rush as he rejected Karlyn Ramsey's spike on three pivotal occasions while serving up a couple spike overs of his own.

As both teams inch towards the score of 15, a couple of controversial calls were made that could have decided the game. One on Mark Knutson, for carrying and another on Jimmy Gaines for crossing the line after a spike that could have possibly interfered with the opponents play. Both calls were at very pivotal moments in the game and much discussion over whether the calls were correct or not followed.

In the end team Cool Breeze remained victorious with a 4-0 record as they defeated Blue Hole 25-19.

"We played together as a team and won together as a team," said Cool Breeze Captain, Rene Badden.

Although some were upset at the decision, team Blue Hole took the loss as an experience that will make them tough to beat in the playoffs.

"We should be able to play well enough to beat our opponents and controversial calls from the refs," said Jimmy Gaines. "We didn't play that well today."
Upcoming events calendar

Friday, November 21
2:15 p.m. - FLAG Camp - reserve your spot: mgage@southern.edu (Wright Hall Steps)
7 p.m. - Community Thanksgiving Service (Collegedale Church)
8 p.m. - Vespers - Dick Duerskson (Collegedale Church)
8:30 p.m. - Women’s Basketball Tournament (Iles P.E. Center)
Sabbath, November 22
9:30-10:15 a.m. - Continental Breakfast (Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall)
10:15 a.m. - SaltWorks Sabbath School (Seminar Room upstairs)
9:75 Sabbath School (Collegedale Church Fellowship Hall)
SMC Sabbath School (Gospel Chapel - upstairs)
Celebration of Thanks (Collegedale Church)
11:45 a.m. - Celebration of Thanks (Collegedale Church)
11:55 a.m. - Patten Towers Church (Wright Hall Steps)

Tuesday, November 25
7 p.m. - Community Thanksgiving Service (Collegedale Church)
8 p.m. - Mohawk Community Thanksgiving Break
8 p.m. - McKee Library Closes

November 21
Alex Holliman, Amy Greene, Bianca Gilbert, Danielle Perry, Devin Page, Kara Turpen, Karen Milen, Kyle Humphrey, Lauren Christiansen, Lee Raney, Naya Allen, Russ Orton, Stephanie Opp, Tamara Scott

November 22
Anne Kelley, Chris Kemink

November 23
Daphne Edwards, Esther Lee, Jesse Reyes, Kristen Bailey, Lillian Dula, Melinda

December 3
Amanda Hamilton, Dave Turner, Eduardo Coronado, Nefrey Leader, Kyle Smith, Nedynne Starr

December 4
Danny Edmonds, Devon Davis, Edwin Davidson, Amanda Tary, Jonathan Hargis, Neil Yonamine, Riley McGinn, Shelly Lake

Chatter Continued on pg 11
chatter continued

bluSAuce | This Sunday, Nov. 23 community students and families are invited to go by van to the Chattanooga Market. Please sign up through Email invitation and meet at the front of the Wright Hall at 11:30 a.m. Transportation is provided for FREE.

Prayer Groups | 7:15 a.m. M-F near the flag pole; 12:00 p.m. MWF in the Student Center seminar room; 5 p.m. M-F at the fountain between Hackman and the library.

Sharing with Muslims | Come and learn how God has perfectly prepared SDAs to be a wonderful blessing to Muslims in these last days. Be there Monday, Nov. 24 at 8 p.m. in Thatcher Chapel to be challenged and equipped for service! Convocation credit.

Starving for Lesotho | Many are starving in Africa and SIFE is hoping to make a difference. During spring break, six students are traveling to Lesotho, Africa to build three greenhouses to help bring food to those who are starving and affected by HIV/AIDS. On Thursday, Dec. 4 from 9 a.m. until Friday, Dec. 5 at 9 p.m., SIFE students are participating in a 36-hour fast to raise money for their trip. SIFE is looking for people to sponsor their fast, fast along with them, or give donations to their cause. For more information contact Alex Mihai, amihai@southern.edu.

Malamulo Update | Thank you all for your generosity! The offering for Friday night was $2,050.56 + $1,500 in matching, totaling $3,500 for a grand total of $10,912.14 raised for Malamulo. We have $4,087.86 left to reach our goal. Don’t forget to watch for the Malamulo Banner: The Committee of 100 has promised $1 for every student signature on the banner we are going to send to Malamulo as a show of support!

Deadline to drop off your shoebox under the Christmas tree is THIS Friday, Nov. 21.

PUC Banner | We are saddened by the loss of four students at Pacific Union College. A banner is available in the Student Center that Southern will be sending to our sister school to express our condolences. Please add your messages of hope and sympathy to encourage our grieving friends.
humor

“Unprepared anonymous” meeting

Hi, my name is Seth Daniel Able, but you can call me Mr. Able, if you like, and I am unprepared.

(Everyone in unison) “HI MR.ABLE.”

Well, here are some of the things that I think have attributed to my being unprepared:

I think Adventist school is just like the real world. Adventist grade school, middle school, high school, and university; dorm worship, vespers and Sabbath checks: Boy, it sure is easy to be a Christian, and it will be EXACTLY the same in the real world, too!

My parents’ religion is my religion. Because they told me so, that’s why.

I am not here to learn from my teachers; my teachers are here for me! I expect my teachers to accommodate my every request: “Slow down on the Power Point lecture,” “Give me a study guide for the exam,” “Let me turn this in four weeks late for full credit!” Graduate school here I come!

I am afraid of atheists. I harbor a very real fear of atheists. I have not been taught how to discuss God with someone who, not only doesn’t have the same beliefs in God that I do, but actually thinks that the idea upon which my beliefs rest does not even exist! Maybe I should have been better prepared for such a real problem; maybe I should have cared more to be prepared. I love haystacks! There’s no irony here, I just really love haystacks!

The amount of God-fearing women on campus is normal. I am sure that no matter where I go in the world I will find the same amount of wonderful, intelligent, caring, God-fearing women that I do on this campus. What’s the hurry, right?

423.236.2300

Hours:
Sunday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
M - Th 7 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Friday 7 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Thanksgiving Break is less than a week away. Gravy, roasted sweet potatoes with marshmallow topping, cranberry relish, pumpkin pie, mashed potatoes, apple pie, Worthington Dinner Roast, stuffing, and ... T***y!

Finals are coming. Hate to say it; hate to admit it; try to run from it—but it’s no use. You can already hear the evil laughter of professors campus-wide echoing through the halls.

Pancakes on the promenade. In a perfect world, we would have pancakes on the promenade every day... and we would never get sick of them!

Lack of Spirit Week participation. To those who did participate, I salute you.

Angry Marquis
Southern boys are dumb.

Southern girls are dumb.

You’re both right. Now shut up!

I’m John McColn and I approve this message.
Financial cutbacks implemented at Southern

CARRIE FRANCISCO  

Dr. Gordon Bietz, president of Southern Adventist University, felt the need to cancel the employee open house at his home to help save the school money due to the economic downturn. Southern is taking certain precautions to make sure the university remains viable during this time of economic uncertainty.

"It is vital for the future strength of Southern that we maintain strong fiscal responsibility," Bietz said.

In helping the university save money, Bietz suggested that students could help by remembering to do simple things.

The students have the opportunity to help us in saving money by being careful in how they use the university’s resources," Bietz said. "Something as simple as turning down the heat in their rooms when they are not occupied impacts the university’s budget."

As well as turning down the heat, students can also help the university’s budget by watching the amount of

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STAFF PROFILE

Southern Village dean unites student community

ALISON QUERING  

J.P. Mathis is back at Southern after 14 years.

Mathis, the new dean of Southern Village, and her husband, Don Mathis, the facilities manager for the School of P.E., Health & Wellness, left Highland Academy in Portland, Tenn., to return to Southern, where they worked from 1989-1994.

The Mathises worked at Highland Academy for 15 years. J.P. Mathis taught P.E. classes and was the girl’s dean, while Don Mathis worked as the principal for the past five years.

Lisa Hall, associate dean of women, said J.P. Mathis is an asset to Southern’s campus.

"As far as the dorm setting, she brings the maternal aspect and she’s not afraid to let you know she cares," Hall said. "She’s also been working hard to make Southern Village students feel more a part of the student community."

J.P. Mathis said she feels

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OPINION

Is self-segregation a problem at Southern? For some insight, see page 7.

HUMOR

How do you feel about videos in class? For one perspective, see page 12.
New Viewbook debut

MARIANNE ASATEP
STAFF WRITER

The Southern Viewbook, one of the recruitment materials that goes out to high school seniors and prospective students, has been updated. "The Viewbook is a showpiece to high school seniors that shows what Southern is all about," said Ruthie Gray, director of Marketing & University Relations. "This new format is less copy-heavy, has more visuals and keeps spirituality the center of focus."

Marketing & University Relations teamed up with Enrollment Services to brainstorm ideas and put in motion the plans for a new look, feel and message for the Viewbook.

Previously focus groups were used as feedback, but this time an online survey was used asking future students what they would like to see in the Viewbook, Gray said.

Katie Rent, a senior at Highland View Academy enjoyed the new Viewbook. She said, "The information in it is useful and the theme is very eye-catching."

The theme "Actual Results May Vary" from previous years has been changed to "Be a Part."

"Be a Part" describes our emphasis on building a sense of community, and also builds on the concept that each student brings their different spiritual gifts and together we make up the Body of Christ," said Marc Grundy, associate vice president of Marketing & Enrollment Services. "Students want to feel like they are part of something bigger than themselves."

Every September the Viewbook is mailed to all seniors attending an academy in the Southern Union. Prospective students who show interest and ask for information about the school also receive a copy, Gray said.

The work for the new Viewbook started two and a half years ago and was completed at the beginning of this school year.

"We worked on it so long and we were glad to see the product and result of a lot of planning," said Ingrid Skants, associate director of Marketing & University Relations.

Grundy said the Viewbook typically gets updated every five to six years.

Senate to provide cafeteria nutrition facts

ANDI CLEMMER
STATE WRITER

Southern students will soon have access to nutritional information for meals served in the cafeteria.

The project was started by SA Senator Justin Camara, a junior biochemistry major, and his brother, SA Senator Richard Camara, also a junior biochemistry major.

"My brother and I feel that Southern has a health message, and we think that part of that is proper nutrition," Justin Camara said.

Last year, Camara became aware that the cafeteria did not give students access to nutritional information. The information is not kept from students on purpose, but is simply unavailable.

Camara has been working with Professor Beth Snyder in the nursing department, who has access to software that can analyze recipes and generate nutrition facts. After that is completed, Camara would like to create a Web site to post the facts.

"Our recipes have to be standardized in the fact that it has to tell how many servings are in it because our program will give the nutrition facts, but if we don't know how many servings are in it, it's going to be way off," Schoonard said.

Professor Snyder offered some valuable advice on eating healthfully in the cafeteria. He recommends choosing vegetables from the salad bar, whole fruit, and keeping a stash of nuts and whole grain bread.

"The cafeteria often tells you to make [the menu] hard to follow all the minimum requirements and guidelines that the government has set, but they also try to please our students," Snyder said. "This is why we often see the large healthy foods there, like salads and deep fried foods, and the others."

Schoonard agreed that it's hard to try to please as many students as possible.

"We have all different kinds of kids who eat here," Schoonard said. "Kids who are conservative and really want to eat healthy, kids who mostly want junk food and are upset if we have nothing but healthy food," Schoonard and Snyder are working to have the project completed by the start of the 2009 winter semester.

Food plan change involves Village Market

CARRIE FRANCISCO
STATE WRITER

Those living in on-campus housing now have the option whether or not to spend their money at the Village Market.

Last school year the Village Market was not an additional charge, but part of the dorm students' food plan. Students were able to spend $400 a year of their $2,000 food plan at the Village Market. This year the food plan was reduced to $1,850 as well as an optional $200 to spend at the Village Market. If the Village Market was still included in the food plan like last year, this year the food plan would cost $2,250.

The price increase occurred because minimum wage is increasing and student labor is costing more, as well as an increase in food prices, said Doug Frood, associate vice president for finance.

Southern housing students couldn't use their card at the Village Market last year with the old food plan.

"We wanted the non-dorm students to be able to purchase at the VM whenever they wanted," Frood said.

A majority of students feel that they should have more choices when spending their money.

"I disagree with [the current food plan]," said Aimee Burchard, a sophomore mass communication and graphic design major. "I am vegan, and in addition to that, I am susceptible to Crohn's Disease, so eating healthy for me is a big deal.

Frood wants students' opinions on what they would like to see in a new food plan, but it's hard for him to implement a plan unless a majority of students want it, even if it costs more.

"I think that the Village Market, along with the on-campus dining, should be included in the same plan with an emphasis on where to spend it," Frood said. "As a student of the University, it's hard to answer the needs to every single student."

Frood said, "We are trying our best to reach most people at a reasonable price."
Library promotes the benefits of reading for pleasure

Josip Mocnik

"We would like to see the posters disappear... into dorm rooms."
Josip Mocnik

"We [at the library] are joking about creating celebrities," Mocnik said. "We would like to see the posters disappear and go into dorm rooms; why not?" Di Memmo worked with Brittany Mudrich, a freshman journalism major, to produce the posters. The templates came from the American Library Association (ALA), who is doing a similar campaign featuring international celebrities.

Collegedale lot to become soccer field

Erika Richards

"This takes a huge toll," Garver said. "All that's left is a mud hole."

"It would be nice to have better fields," said Bridgette Church, a junior intercultural communications major. "Then I wouldn't have to worry about tripping in the holes."

Garver suggested using the lot by Tucker Road next to the Greenway for the site of the new field. This posed a potential problem for safety, and commissioners were worried about Greenway walkers being injured by stray soccer balls.

According to Commissioner Hanson, the county will pay to put up a six-foot high fence between the walkway and the field to protect Greenway walkers.

"It's a good opportunity for the city at a relatively low cost," said Tim Johnson, vice mayor.

Garver has already purchased two soccer goals for the field.

"I'm a huge supporter of community recreation," Garver said. "We need movement in our community. I'm always excited when the community reaches out to promote activity."

One of Southern's posters features Bietz with his favorite book "Team of Rivals: The Political Genius of Abraham Lincoln."

"Reading is not just about fulfilling assignments. It is not just about preparing for the exam. It is about going beyond the minimum and becoming a university-educated person," Bietz said. "Read when it is not required. Read instead of going online. Read instead of watching television. You might be surprised at what you learn and how much you enjoy it."

With all the changes in the library, the traffic count has doubled since last school year, but the library wants to see even more students use its resources, whether for homework or enjoyment.

"I hope it will encourage people to come into the library, make use of the resources," Di Memmo said. "We even have audio books if they can't take the time to read."
Dean
Continued from Pg. 1
God called her and Don back to Southern.
"It was the Lord that brought us here," she said.
The Mathises said they prayed for more than a year about whether Don should continue as principal of Highland Academy. They did not want to leave Highland because they just had a grandson and their youngest son was about to be a junior at the academy, but God opened doors that led them back to Southern. In January, a friend told J.P. Mathis about a possible dean job opening up at Southern. Mathis inquired about the position and she applied. Don applied to the School of P.E., Health & Wellness and, when he was hired, J.P. Mathis said.

Cutbacks
Continued from Pg. 1
water they use, and can unplug cell phone chargers and computer chargers or anything else that needs to be plugged in when the items are not in use. Some students feel Southern could make better use of the university's money.

"Maybe Southern should focus more in the predication of students rather than excessive or expensive campus improvements," said Chelsea Inglish, a senior English education major.

Promenade
Continued from Pg. 1
Rachael Boyd, a senior business management major, also enjoyed the musical selections.

"I used to play bells and they have the bell choir here, which is something most places don't have."

Some might have noticed a different order of events than previous years. Before, the Christmas tree lighting was the culmination to the night's events, while this year it was at the beginning.

"The committee wanted to try something different this year and thought it might be nice to have everyone together in one location to start the event, get a greeting from Dr. Bietz, sing some Christmas Carols and light the tree," Shultz said. Although the weather was at a chilling 36 degrees, students said the activity was well worth the cold.

"I have been going to Christmas on the Promenade all my life, and it's one of my favorite traditions," said Katie Chandler, a sophomore nutrition major from Collegedale. "My toes are going numb, but it's well worth it."

As faculty, students and community members gathered, some shared what they love about Christmas on the promenade.

"The hot chocolate is one of my favorite things," said Bietz. "But I really like to visit with a lot of the people. Getting everybody together like this really shows the Christmas spirit."

International worship offered
Roland Scalliet
Staff Writer

Whether Southern students want to go back to their cultural roots or enjoy multiculturalism, they have a good variety of international worship options to choose from.

"I really enjoy worshipping in my own language and culture," she said. "It reminds me of home where I first found out about God."

Romanov said the songs, the special reverence used in Russian worship, the food and the way people dress make it a subculture from her home country. However, this group is not a Russian/Romanian Adventist "club." It originally started when Russian members from the Collegedale Community Church felt the need to witness to their relatives who didn't speak Russian. Other students consider cultural worship more than going back to their roots, but also as a support system.

Elvira Duarte, a senior music major from Colombia, has had a very positive worship experience at the Collegedale Spanish Adventist Church. She said it is very comforting to have a Hispanic group nearby that understands her and her culture.
Girl Scout leader and husband arrested in torture of teen

TRACY, Calif. (AP) _ A Girl Scout leader and her husband were arrested after an emaciated, terrified and nearly naked 17-year-old showed up at a gym with a chain locked to his ankle, saying he had just fled his captors, authorities said Tuesday.

Police were also seeking the boy's aunt and had an outstanding felony warrant against her for an earlier alleged assault against the teen.

The boy, who authorities said ran away from a Sacramento foster home last year, came into the In-Shape Sports Club in Tracy on Monday wearing only boxer briefs and sprayed in what appeared to be soot, gym manager Chuck Ellis said. Tracy is about 70 miles south of Sacramento.

Ellis said the teen was forced someone was going to come after him and asked to be hidden.

"He said, 'Don't let them get me, don't let them get me,'" Ellis said. "He was totally terrified."

The boy said he had been held captive for nearly a year, said Ellis, adding that he looked as if he were only 10 to 12 years old.

Police arrested Kelly Layne Lau, 30, and Michael Schmacher, 34, late Monday after questioning the couple. A subsequent search of their nearby home found further evidence implicating them, Tracy police spokesman Matt Robinson said.

They were booked on charges of torture, kidnapping and child abuse, and were set to appear in court Thursday, according to online jail records. The couple were being held at San Joaquin County Jail on bail of nearly $1.2 million each; county prosecutors did not know if the couple had hired attorneys.

Schools seek portion of bailout money

A financially ailing Ohio school district has joined the ranks of bankrupt automakers clamoring for a portion of the $700 billion economic bailout package.

Omsted Falls Superintendent Todd Hoadley said Tuesday that if automakers and big U.S. cities can ask for federal bailout money, schools should be able to follow suit.

"I feel a moral obligation to our taxpayers to make this attempt," said Hoadley, who requested $100 million from the Treasury Department last week. "This is a legitimate request. I'll be frankly disappointed if something positive doesn't come out of this."

Hoadley said rising enrollment and strained finances have forced the suburban Cleveland district to take measures such as converting maintenance closets into classrooms.

The district submitted the request to Treasury Secretary Henry Paulson and the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland. Paulson has said the Troubled Asset Relief Program, known as TARP, was meant to stabilize financial institutions, and the regional reserve bank told Hoadley the same thing last week.

But Hoadley isn't giving up — he's seeking help from Congressmen Dennis Kucinich and U.S. Sen. Sherrod Brown, both Ohio Democrats, in obtaining bailout dollars.

Hoadley is encouraging others to make similar requests to the Treasury Department.

Rastafarian to take case against Jiffy Lube to court

A Rastafarian man who refused to shave off his beard or cut his hair to comply with a Jiffy Lube employee grooming policy can take his religious discrimination case to trial.

Massachusetts' highest court ruled Tuesday.

The Supreme Judicial Court reversed a decision by a Superior Court judge who had dismissed Bobby T. Brown's lawsuit against a Jiffy Lube franchisee before a trial.

In 2002, after a new grooming policy was put in place requiring employees who worked with customers to be clean-shaven, Brown told management that his religion does not permit him to shave or cut his hair. Managers then said Brown could work elsewhere if he did not have contact with customers.
The most dangerous place for a Christian to be

David Macias
Contributor

I recently went on a late-night bike ride with a good friend of mine, a squirrel we call Rocky. It was a chilly night so Rocky initially found shelter in the hood of my sweatshirt. I hadn’t been riding for even five minutes when he got a little restless. Rocky decided that the world outside the hood was far too exciting to pass up. He started to poke his head out, and I could feel him nibbling on my ear. Then he began to crawl out onto my shoulders. Venturing onto my arm, he crawled all the way down to my right hand and attempted to perch on my handlebars, all while I was going twenty miles an hour. I screeched to a halt, gave Rocky a good scolding, and put him back into the safety of my hood. However, he continued to attempt this many more times throughout the night.

As I was stuffing him back into the hood of my sweatshirt for the umpteenth time, I had this thought: What if Rocky is acting like the Christian I am called to be? I was reminded of a quote by Shane Claiborne: “The most dangerous place to be for a Christian is where it’s safe and comfortable!”

This hit home for me because I don’t like to be disturbed. I’m not sure I even like the thought of taking up my cross and following Jesus. And I’m not so sure I would die for the calling. This reality forced me to ask myself why I fear the fact that Jesus would call me to do something uncomfortable, or even die for something. Do I not believe in the power of Jesus Christ and the resurrection anymore?

By remaining in our “comfortable Christianity,” we try to protect ourselves from what we don’t understand and don’t want to do. Yet, we are actually limiting our experience with God and our relationship with the Creator of the universe. We have this mentality that Christianity can be comfortable, and we only desire to be Christian as long as it suits our lifestyle. Is it possible that we might have to be made uncomfortable and yes, experience pain to come closer to the One who died for you and me?

How many of you, when driving through the “bad” part of town, or the ghetto, automatically lock your doors? I believe, there is something fundamentally wrong with that mentality. Isaiah portrays a radically different type of discipleship in Chapter 98. “Isaiah screeched a ‘nobody’ into a ‘nowhere’ (v. 9). So many Christians don’t want to see it; they want to become immune to it. They don’t like their world being disrupted so they just turn up the music higher.

FIGHT THE GOOD FIGHT OF FAITH

TAKE HOLD OF THE ETERNAL LIFE

TO WHICH YOU WERE CALLED!

(2 Timothy 4:7)

Graphic by Christina Weissel

The rewards of this new Christian mind set are apparent in the very next verse in Isaiah. “Then your light will break forth like the dawn, and your healing will quickly appear, then your righteousness will go before you... then you will call on the Lord and he will answer” (v. 8, 9).

Is Christ calling us to be more like Rocky? Do we need to be awakened, here the hood of that conference sweatshirt and venture outside the handlebars of God’s mission in order to fulfill what God so desperately desires for us? Time after time through Jesus’ ministry, He encountered the disturbed and turbulated the comfortable. In Luke 14, Jesus plainly said, “Any of you who does not give up everything cannot be a disciple” (v. 33).

God’s challenge to us is clear. “Fight the good fight of faith. Take hold of the eternal life to which you were called” (1 Timothy 6:12). God has planned the most amazing journey for us on our journey to heaven. Let us throw off the burdens of safety and comfort and experience the life that God intended for us. For His is God’s workmanship, created in Christ Jesus to do good works, which God prepared in advance for us to do” (Ephesians 2:10).

A Thanksgiving message of saying “No thanks” a little more

Chris Clouzet
Religion Editor

This morning in church, the pastor put a twist on the typical Thanksgiving speech. What I heard her saying was that I need to say “No thanks” to the little things that become my excuse for not seeking God out first in my day.

I must confess, I’m often ashamed of myself because I let God slide off the top of my priority list too easily. There is a lot of preaching in me, but comparatively little practice. When I write something like, “Spend time with God and find refreshment in Him,” I mean it. But don’t look to me as a good model. I’m a pastor’s kid and religion editor doesn’t guarantee I’ll be up at five to pray!

For a while, I’ve wanted to work on this. And this morning, the pastor spoke to me through the following story. A friend of hers wanted to get up early to spend time with God. This friend asked if the pastor would call her every morning to wake her up and keep her accountable. It worked. She struggled with it at first, but then began to find that God was able to change her attitude and spirit throughout the day. Saying “No thanks” to things that would hinder her time with God allowed her to experience Him in a new and special way.

It’s not necessarily a unique story, or one that packs an emotional punch. It’s just simple and real. And that’s what I need: for God to become a simple reality in my day. Do you need this? I know that most people who read this may already have this experience in their life down pat. But there aren’t many of them, aren’t even one of them, aren’t one of them. Isn’t one of them. Look at me! If you need and join me in saying “No thanks” to days lacking E-mail me about your experience or tell a friend how to abound. Let’s fix God back at the very top of our priority list. After all, what needs God? Every single one of us.
Self-segregation: Problem or no big deal?

Chris Mateo
Contribution

Miguel dashes straight to the community shower, to beat the morning rush. He dresses in his finest college attire, packs up his books, and goes through his checklist: Pencils? Check... Notebook? Check... Biology 101 textbook? Check... After his morning devotions he's out the door. Today is Miguel's first day of college.

Leaving Talge Hall behind him, Miguel begins his first walk on the Promenade—a walk that will soon become all too familiar.

Soon strikes, and the dreaded first-time-college-cafeteria-experience is here. Miguel timidly walks through the Student Center making his way to the cafeteria. It seems he's going to be in the line for an eternity, as the line of waiting students stretches all the way from the café to the Student Center's entrance. After grabbing his vegetarian lunch, it's time to find a seat.

As Miguel peers through the sea of students, he notices something unusual. It isn't like anything Miguel has experienced before. It isn't your typical cliques. It's different. Students are separated by race. Hispanics sit with Hispanics, Blacks with Blacks, Asians with Asians, Whites with Whites. Being Hispanic, Miguel isn't sure whether to sit with the group of Hispanics, or the Whites, or Asians, or maybe the Blacks? Does this separation of races really exist at Southern? Miguel thinks to himself. And, why does it exist? Should I be doing something about it?

These are definitely questions that have come across many students' minds. Self-segregation is an issue that not only affects schools, but churches and, at times, the workplace. It is referred to as the separation of races by choice.

Melissa Tortal, an Asian-American senior nonprofit administration major, believes the issue is definitely prevalent on campus. She said, "Walking into the café or K.I.R.'s and you can see it. Not everyone self-segregates, but it is there."

Faculty and staff also agree with Tortal. Kevin Kibbie, associate chaplain, believes that a large majority of students self-segregate.

Kibbie believes a reason for self-segregation is "our human tendency to find comfort, solace and friendship in people that we perceive have a large degree of similarity with our own."

Ludine Pierre, a Haitian-American junior psychology major, believes the reason is because Southern houses a lot of different people from all around the world with different backgrounds and upbringings.

It seems it would be easier for a Hispanic to befriend another Hispanic because they share the same culture. The same goes for other races.

In 2005, the Miami Herald featured an article demonstrating the self-segregation of teenagers entering high school in South Florida. A freshman high school student was quoted, "Kids now days don't care about the color of skin anymore." Yet, experts showed that many high school students largely befriended their own.

"Many of our students are far from home and need some sense of solidarity of who they are and what they are hoping to find out while they are here. In most cases, but not all, these parameters fall along racial lines by default," Kibbie said.

Another reason for segregation at Southern is academics. Depending on the geographical location of an academy, many of them aren't particularly diverse. In the Southern Union, many academies are predominately of one racial color, unlike those in some parts of the North and west. The academy mentality usually lingers into college, without consciousness of the segregation being caused.

Stuart King, a white senior international business major who attended Georgia-Cumberland Academy, agreed. "For me, college was just on a larger scale from academy. I applied the same formula I used in high school, when it came to activities, and brought it to college, especially my friendships."

The reasons for self-segregation are logical. But is it a good or bad concept to have on a Christian campus?

Are students in some way or another neglecting others because of color?

Pierre said, "It is not necessarily a bad thing, however, I think that if we are not willing to be open to other cultures we end up stereotyping big time... we mistreat people based on assumptions."

Kibbie believes it is important to find a system of support and solidarity. But it is also "very important that young people in an academic institution generate a healthy curiosity about other people and their ways."

While cultural identity is important, it sometimes deters people from getting to know individuals from the inside out, instead of the outside in. For many, cultural identity becomes a security blanket.

"Christ did not discriminate on the cross, why should we separate ourselves as his children?" Pierre said. "We should agree to disagree, because everyone is not always going to be on the same page. One thing we should agree upon though is that we are one in Christ."

Ten minutes have passed and Miguel realizes he's been standing by the condiment table staring at people. Embarrassed, he quickly looks for a table. He spots a small group of White college kids laughing at a table by the window. Walking in their direction, he decides to do something a little uncomfortable... "Is this seat taken?" He asks.
lifestyles

What do Christian women really want?

Chris Mateo
CONTRIBUTOR

What do women want? It's an age-old question that makes every man berserk trying to find the answer. We scurry through our young-adult lives thinking diamonds, clothing, shoes and other material possessions will suffice, but, yet, it's not enough. Sometimes it seems it would be easier to be Mel Gibson and somehow possess the power to know what every woman desires, but, unfortunately, this is the real world. And the reality is—we don't know.

Even scholars have a hard time figuring it out. Alex Shalman, a psychologist and blogger, says the answer to every woman's wants is simply—a man. Sounds obvious, but is it that simple?

A September 2006 issue of Glamour UK magazine, stated that a woman wants a man that allows her to be who she is at all times—mood swings and all. Monica O'Brien, a personal and professional development blogger, states she wants a man that makes her feel special and challenges her. Other female bloggers mention they want men who are reliable.

But as a Christian man looking for a Christian woman, the better question is... what do Christian women want? Are the wants of a Christian girl different than that of a Glamour girl, or any other non-Christian woman?

To find solutions to these questions and more, I went to the obvious source—women. Laurel Domincsey, a single senior non-profit administration and development major, stated, "What I want is stability and comfort. A man of God who knows he's a man and doesn't look to me for validation but rather inspiration."

Kaitlin Elloway, a junior nursing major, said, "I want someone with a good personality and has God as his first priority. Someone who can participate in the things I love."

Sounds easy and attainable; then why do we have a problem getting the girl?

"Women want a man that takes initiative and is able to pursue us," said Angela McPherson, a sophomore mass communication major. She continued to say, "We want options... though it may seem like you're not the ideal candidate for a girl, go for it, why not?"

Wow! It seems that Christian women are truly looking for secure godly men. Ironic, isn't it? But are their views on sex different than that of a non-Christian woman?

"I'm looking for a Christian man where I don't have to state my boundaries because he upholds the same morals and principles that I do," Domincsey said. "Someone who has his own boundaries and doesn't try to ask anything of me."

She realizes no one is perfect, and how through Christ anyone can be purified. "I don't care about your past," she said, "I care about you, who you have become and how God has changed you."

So when it comes down to it, these responses boil down to one word: confidence. Christian women want confident men, not just any type of confidence, but confidence that comes from Christ and not our male egos. As young Christian men, we need to be confident of our own morals and principles, especially, our boundaries for sex, before we go out into the jungle and pursue that hot lady-friend.

Here it is guys—real Christian women with real answers. Next time you're on the Promenade and you see that attractive girl, introduce yourself. We can't all be Mel Gibson, but we can try.

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

A Christmas Carol
Chattanooga Theater Center
7 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 4 (other dates and times through the 14th)
Tickets start at $10
theaterecenter.com

Enchanted Garden of Lights
Rock City Gardens
6-9 p.m., Sat. Dec. 6 (through Jan 3)
$15.95 for adults
seerockcity.com

Winter Days and Lights
Holiday Starlight Parade
Downtown Chattanooga
6 p.m., Sat. Dec. 6
Free
Downtownchattanooga.org

Get Your Green On

11

Vexation: Two things actually. Breakouts (like the ones on your face that you thought you'd be able to leave behind in high school), and the chemical laden products I use to treat them. Double whammy.

Solution: Eco-friendly and effective skin products.

Implementation: Look for products that use natural ingredients like tea tree oil, witch hazel or willow bark. Avoid products that... ye parabens.

Clarification: Most ingredients will ultimately end up in nature, so the few synthetic ones we use, the better. Plus, only about 11 percent of the 10,500 ingredients used in personal care products are screened for safety, so it's important to look for natural, less questionable ones when shopping.

Rachel Hopkins
CONTRIBUTOR

It can sometimes be difficult to think of original gifts for people on your Christmas shopping list. Here's a few ideas that may not have crossed your mind, but just might be a hit.

1. A magazine subscription—This may sound kind of lame, but if someone on your gift list has a specific interest (or just buys the same magazine at the check out counter every month), this can be a winner. Lots of people enjoy reading magazines, but are too cheap to buy them on a regular basis. Plus, it's the gift that keeps on giving and everyone likes to get mail that has nothing to do with how much they owe Southern. 

2. A Really Useful Gift Catalog gift certificate—Each year, ADRA publishes a Really Useful Gift Catalog that contains hundreds of specific donations, like providing one month of hot lunches for a Malagasy school child or giving a goat to a girl in Niger. Gifts start at $1 and it's really fun to pick out different ways to help. You can give a gift in someone's name or just give them a gift certificate to choose what they want, it'll be a huge hit with the humanitarian in your life.

3. A Gifts.com gift card—Truly one of the most impersonal gifts possible, but very exciting to receive regularly. A Gifts.com card can be chased on their Web site. It is good for hundreds of merchants. The list includes clothing stores, restaurants, theaters and even Ticketmaster. Sure, it may be a good way to say "I don't actually know you very well, but it's also a good way to say, "I'm not too picky to admit it, so enjoy this at some gift card."
Dave Wallace
Contributing

College basketball is back to full strength with new young talent, exciting teams, and of course everybody’s favorite, March Madness. There is one big question this season: “Is this North Carolina’s year?” Last year it seemed like it was their year. They started off strong by winning their first 18 games, then winning 11 of their last 13 games. They cruised their way to a second straight ACC title for the first time since 1998. They even made the final four for the first time since 2005 when they won it all. However, even with the 2008 National Player of The Year, in Tyler Hansbrough, North Carolina was not able to come away with the National Title. Now with players like Kevin Love, Mario Chalmers and Derrick Rose all currently in the NBA, North Carolina has no reason to lose.

There is no time like the present time for Hansbrough and the boys to bring the title back to Chapel Hill.

This year has to be the year for the North Carolina Tarheels. Tyler Hansbrough is returning for his senior season, All-American’s Ty Lawson and Wayne Ellington are returning for their junior seasons instead of going pro like they almost did earlier in the summer. Also bringing in amazing freshmen recruits like Tyler Zeller, Ed Davis, Larry Drew II and Justin Watts. This might be the best team North Carolina produced since the 1997-1998 Antwan Jamison and Vince Carter led team.

North Carolina has advanced a step closer to the national title game since Tyler Hansbrough has been at UNC. So again, there is no time like the present to bring the title back to Chapel Hill. Right now it is looking like injuries will be the only thing that will stop them from winning it all. If not this year, there is no telling when North Carolina will have another great opportunity to win a title. It could be in two years; it could be in five years; that’s why it’s Carolina’s title to lose.

Toon Squad become 3-on-3 champions

Leski Cherisol
Contributing

Sean Lemon showed everyone just how important he was in the game, as he hit the decisive game point shot in sudden death overtime to shut down the Muffin Stuffers. Lemon had eight points, four rebounds, two blocks, and one steal in the 3-on-3 championship. Mark Knutson, who was arguably the biggest man in the tournament, posted seven points, five rebounds, two blocks and one assist.

The 3-on-3 tournament showcased 25 teams in which each had to score 11 points to advance to the next round without losing twice. The Toon Squad never lost a single game.

“We should have played on some outside courts because this has been a street ball tournament and I’ve loved every second of it baby,” said Mike Boyd, director of intramurals. The Muffin Stuffers came out with a 3-0 lead at the start, and then Toon Squad stormed back with a 5-0 run. Knutson used his size and strength to get to the basket every time, but the Toon Squad used pesky defense to disrupt him as much they could.

“Mark Knutson is a really big guy and a great player,” said Zack Livingston, a senior math major. “There’s nothing you can do to really stop him, but you can try to contain him, and that’s what we did.”

Lemon made a reverse lay-up to make the score 10-9. Knutson answered right back by making a lay-up of his own to tie the game and force sudden death overtime. On the first play of overtime, Lemon took a contested mid-range jump shot to end it all. “Sean Lemon came through and I’m just glad he’s on my team,” Livingston said.

“My team wanted me to take the shot, so I took it and it went in,” said Lemon, a sophomore allied health major. “A year ago I wasn’t playing basketball at all, so playing now feels great.”

There was some controversy throughout the tournament as some players couldn’t handle the street ball style of play and wanted referees to call fouls in the games for them.

“We ought to have refs next time on every court,” Boyd said. “The night went well regardless, everyone had a good time but we’ll definitely fix that problem next time.”

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT
Zack Livingston
Sports Editor
zackl@southern.edu

Intramurals Schedule

Men’s A Division

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Match</th>
<th>Court</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>11/6</td>
<td>6 pm</td>
<td>Business Time/Bietz Me Again</td>
<td>Field 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>11/6</td>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>Showtime/Sellouts</td>
<td>Field 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/6</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>Ninja Turtles/Smash Bros</td>
<td>Field 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/6</td>
<td>9 pm</td>
<td>Last Minute/The Plague</td>
<td>Field 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/9</td>
<td>5 pm</td>
<td>Shake N’ Bake/Ninja Turtles</td>
<td>Field 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/9</td>
<td>6 pm</td>
<td>Squirrel Tails/Bietz Me Again</td>
<td>Field 1</td>
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<td>11/9</td>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>Tygers/Last Minute</td>
<td>Field 1</td>
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<td>11/9</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>YAHA Shuffle/Showtime</td>
<td>Field 1</td>
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<td>11/10</td>
<td>6 pm</td>
<td>Bietz Me Again/Showtime</td>
<td>Field 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/10</td>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>Shake N’ Bake/Last Minute</td>
<td>Field 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/10</td>
<td>8:30 pm</td>
<td>Championship</td>
<td>Field 1</td>
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Men’s B Division

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<th>Time</th>
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<td>6 pm</td>
<td>300/Bus Drivers</td>
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<td>7 pm</td>
<td>McThunderstixs/All The Way</td>
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<td>11/6</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>The Horde/Aghish</td>
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<td>11/6</td>
<td>9 pm</td>
<td>DP/Rand of Brothers</td>
<td>Field 3</td>
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<td>5 pm</td>
<td>Los Toros/300</td>
<td>Field 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/9</td>
<td>6 pm</td>
<td>The New Breed/DP</td>
<td>Field 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/9</td>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>5th Down/The Horde</td>
<td>Field 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/9</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>Old School/All The Way</td>
<td>Field 3</td>
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<td>The New Breed/Old School</td>
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<td>11/10</td>
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<td>Los Toros/The Horde</td>
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<td>11/10</td>
<td>8:30 pm</td>
<td>Championship</td>
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Women’s A Division

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<tr>
<td>11/6</td>
<td>6 pm</td>
<td>Lunarticks/Spartans</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/6</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>Raping Penguins/McDream Team</td>
<td>Field 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/9</td>
<td>5 pm</td>
<td>Pageant Pistons/Spartans</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/9</td>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>October Rushi/Raging Penguins</td>
<td>Field 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/10</td>
<td>7 pm</td>
<td>Pageant Pistons/October Rushi</td>
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Women’s B Division

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<td>7 pm</td>
<td>Blazes/Black Diamonds</td>
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<td>11/6</td>
<td>9 pm</td>
<td>Ultimatum/Pink Ladies</td>
<td>Field 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/9</td>
<td>6 pm</td>
<td>Kung Fu Pandas/Blaze</td>
<td>Field 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/9</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>Oh Snapz/Ultimatum</td>
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<tr>
<td>11/10</td>
<td>8 pm</td>
<td>Kung Fu Pandas/Oh Snaps</td>
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Last Day Events | Our next Adventist Theological Society meeting will be a symposium on Last Day Events by Dr. Norman Gulley and a panel of theology professors. All are invited to attend this symposium in Lynn Wood Hall at 3 p.m. on Sabbath, Dec. 6. The meeting will adjourn in time for those so desiring to attend the Festival of Carols and Lessons.

Prayer Groups | 7:15a M-F near the flag pole; 12:00p MWF in the Student Center seminar room; 5 p.m. M-F at the fountain between Hackettman and the library.

Starving for Lesotho | Many are starving in Africa and SIFE is hoping to make a difference. During spring break, six students are traveling to Lesotho, Africa to build three greenhouses to help bring food to those who are starving and affected by HIV/AIDS. On Thursday, Dec. 4 and Friday, Dec. 5 at 9 a.m. until Friday, Dec. 5 at 9 p.m., SIFE students are participating in a 26-hour fast to raise money for their trip. SIFE is looking for people to sponsor their fast, fast along with them, or give donations to their cause. For more information contact Alex Mihai, amihai@southern.edu.

Add your photo | Your great Southern pictures can STILL be posted on the student photo collage in the Student Center. The photo collage will be on display until the end of the semester. Simply email your digital photo files to sa@southern.edu and the collage will be updated with your pictures within days. Don’t miss your chance to display your Southern spirit!

Malamulo Update | Don’t forget to watch for the Malamulo Banner! The Committee of 10 has promised $1 for every student signature on the banner we are going to send to Malamulo as a show of support!

December 5
Ashley Fitzgerald, Eugene Louis-Pierre, Jason Maxie, Kristen Wolcott

December 6
Austin Cole, Betsy Mansilla, Charity Matandiko, Matthew Blair, Ryan Fitzgerald, Tara Becker

December 7
Andrew Krohne, Arvin Tan, Eric Johnston, Eric Rose, Hollis James, Natalie Stark, Ryan Sanderford, Ryan Visser, Victor Moraa

December 8
Aaron Speegle, Allison Gerard, Danny Alvidres, Ken Caviness, Yolanda Jordan

December 9
Berciee Taitague, Jeff Laudier, Jigna-Vashi, Jonathan Buhickin, Jonathan Freese, Kevin Young, Matt Hummel, Michelle Moore, Suzanne Oesai

December 10
Dan Boyd, Lisa Ingabi-re, Sherry Jensen, Vanessa Korter

December 11
Edgar Alquinta, Grady Todd, Jeff Sagala, Jessica Falsuska, Jonathan Castella, Ross Knight, Stephen Milota

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, December 5
Payday
Withdrawals after today receive fee.
9 a.m. - Noon - MSN Thesis/Project Presentations (Herlin 105)
5:29 p.m. - Sunset
7 p.m. - Upper Room - Marquis Johns (Thatcher Chapel)
8 p.m. - Vesper - Chris and Shannon Sorenson (Church)
After Vesper - Adoration (Lynn Wood)

Sabbath, December 6
9:30-10:15 a.m. - Continental Breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall)
10:15 a.m. - SaltWorks Sabbath School (Seminar Room-upstairs)
9:30 Sabbath School (Church Fellowship Hall)
SMC Sabbath School (Gospel Chapel-upstairs)
Adoration - John Nixon (Church)
12:30 p.m. - Connect + Jackie James (College Academy)
1:15 p.m. - Renewal - John Nixon (Church)
1:30-5 p.m. - Cave Open (Student Park)
2:15 p.m. - FLAG Camp - RSVP to mgage@southern.edu to reserve spot (Wright Hall Steps)
3 p.m. - Adventist Theological Society Meeting - Norman Gulley (Lynn Wood Chapel)
Sabbath Ministries: Sick & Shut-in (Wright Hall Steps)
5 p.m. - Evensong - Festival of Lessons & Carols (Church)
8 p.m. - Wind Symphony Christmas Concert (Iles P.E. Center) Convocation Center

Sunday, December 7
All Day - SAT Exams (Lynn Wood Hall)
No Field Trips or Tours
9 a.m. - CK open for Breakfast/Lunch (No lunch served at Cafeteria)
9:30 a.m. - Employee Christmas Brunch (Dining Hall)
3 p.m. - Spirit of Christmas Parade (Little Debbie Parkway)
6-8 p.m. - Thatcher Open House
8:30 p.m. - SA Christmas Party (Dining Hall)

Monday, December 8
No Field Trips or Tours
Online Registration open for New/Transfer Students
LSAT Exams (Lynn Wood Hall)
3:30 p.m. - University Senate

Tuesday, December 9
No Field Trips or Tours
Online Registration open for New/Transfer Students

Wednesday, December 10
No Field Trips or Tours
Online Registration open for New/Transfer Students
7:30 p.m. - Biology Expo (Hickman Atrium)

Thursday, December 11
No Field Trips or Tours
Online Registration open for New/Transfer Students
11 a.m. - Convocation, Chbs/Departments (Various Locations)
Inexpensive room available next semester | Seeing a female to live with 3 girls. Located one mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, washer/dryer, living room, porch and big back yard. $200/ mo. plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-667-7564.

Roommate wanted | Interviewing roommate for second semester. Large house in historic neighborhood, garage, room comes furnished, great roommates. jdickerson@ southern.edu

a Roommates wanted | Upstairs apartment within walking distance from campus. Two rooms available. Large room $275, small room $545 + utilities. Located right across from health services. julie@southern.edu or call 423-663-8902.

Room for rent | Preferably a female. Less than 10 minutes from Southern. Access to entire house and backyard, including a deck. Washer & dryer. $350/mo. Call 423-369-1674.


Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-313-0832 or e-mail at sarasn@southern.edu.

Booster for sale | 2004 Vespa ET-4, 150cc Scooter with only 375 miles! Like new, hardly used, pearl white metallic, rear storage compartment, 3 Vespa helmets included, recently serviced, new battery. Excellent gas mileage. Asking $2,750. Serious inquiries only please. Call 706-864-9441.

Media viewer for sale | MyVu pmv-1003i "solo edition" personal media viewer (video glasses) - for 5th gen iPod video only. Watch movies on your iPod without straining to see the tiny screen, $35. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Web site/graphic designer wanted. Must be willing to work for a reasonable rate on a Web site project. Contact Nair Nair孬sén@ southern.edu.

Guitar lessons | Be a rock star! Affordable guitar lessons, both group and individual. Beginners and intermediate, flexible times. E-mail Rika for more info at erika@ southern.edu.

Ford Focus for sale | '04 Ford Focus SVT, Limited Ed. Blue, all the extras, 71K, well maintained. $8,500. Call Justin 423-308-9610.

2004 Envoy XL | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Grey with leather interior. 82k miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-503-5286.

'98 Taurus | for sale. Hunter Green, 129,000 miles. Great car! $2000. Contact Willis @ 323-5249.

Paintball gun for sale | 2 paintball markers, MIniMag (all upgrades) and VM-68, tons of extras. If you know what it is, you know what its worth. Steal it for $200. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.


1998 Honda Prelude SI | pw ac cc power sunroof, pioneer deck and speakers, new tires, lots of receipts too much to list. $2,850/obo jdickerson@southern.edu

For sale | GBS-prevention seat warmer, $200/obo. Great Christmas present for everyone on your list. Call Jason Maxie at 423-770-8846 before someone else grabs up this great deal.

For sale | C.B. Radio (mobile unit) with 40 channels and two emergency channels. $75. Complete with antenna, mile and ranger. Call George Webber at 423-728-4340.

Guitar | Electric guitar with amp. Washburn X-series metallic blue this guitar is practically new and includes a canvas backpack style case. Asking $150/obo. Call 423-208-2618 or e-mail shanis@southern.edu

Classical/folk guitar | made by Hohner. Contessa model HG 14 and case. All good strings and good condition. Looks new Comes with a Teach Your Self Classical Guitar chord book. Asking $75. Email dgarter@southern.edu if you are interested.

Build a Board | I have a Sector 5 carving deck, 78mm wheels w/ fresh Speed Cream risers, but NO trucks. We sell all or piece out. Contact Brian 423-883-3288.


RC Airplane | Radio-controlled airplane, Electriglaser. Comes with 4 channel radio, chargers, batteries and box, ready to fly. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.


Apple MacBook Laptop | 13" Apple MacBook (White), Clean, 2.0 GHz Intel Core Duo processor, 2GB Hard Drive, 2GB of RAM, with latest software (Leopard, life '08, & iWork '08 installed), AppleCare Factory Warranty. $845. Call Carol at (423) 396-9377.

Brand new pair of Smith sunglasses | Large fit. Polarchromic lenses. Chrome fade frames. $150 jdickerson@southern.edu

Netgear RangeMax WNDA 3100 Dual Band Wireless-N Adapter. High speed USB wireless adapter for 802.11 A/G, and N.

in new condition and comes with original packaging. $20. Call: 423-503-3404.

Brand new x-box | 360 elite console 120 gb hard drive with HDMI and all accessories included. 423-331-0953.

Printer | Epson photo printer, if you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

free classifieds students & community residents
accentclassifieds@gmail.com
Humor

Christian pick-up lines

ADAM WAMACK
HUMOR EDITOR

Nice Bible.
Excuse me, I believe one of your ribs belongs to me.
Before tonight, I never believed in predestination.
God told me to come and talk to you.
I hear there's going to be a love offering tonight.
 "Before tonight, I never believed in predestination."

SAU Cool guy files

ADAM YOUNG
CONTRIBUTOR

Talge Hall
Weight Room
Guy

Housing: Talge Hall new wing
Car: 1987 Celica
Friends: Everyone in the weight room between 7:30 and 8:15, the deans
Dress: Short gym shorts and a really tight Under-armor t-shirt
Nicknames: "Biff" and "That really buff guy."

Weight room guy is often found in the Talge Hall weight room. Upon arrival, he immediately "hollers" at all his bros. Weight Room Guy may eventually start working out, but mostly talks, usually about new techniques and lifting methods. Throughout the course of his workout session, he will mention how good his genes are for lifting. He is never afraid to brag about how close he is to using steroids, and will list all of the different weight and muscle builders he is currently using. Before leaving for the night, he will probably try to convince someone of why GNC Brand weight builder is both safe, and effective. Weight room guy will soon be seen hanging out at The Kayak once it opens.

Thanksgiving food.
To all those who controlled themselves and ate only 1-3 plates full: I admire you; to all of those who just ate too much (4+ plates full): I empathize with you.

Traffic driving back to SAU.
There must have been at least two traffic jams to go through for every one hour of driving. I now hate I-75 more than ever.

Family and friends.
Spending time with loved ones was great over Thanksgiving and we look forward to doing the same over Christmas and New Year's!!

Exams.
There are only two weeks until break, but we must go through the storm first.

Snow.
It may be cold, but it's so much fun, not to mention beautiful!

SO, CHRIS. WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THAT VIDEO ON THE MIRACLE OF LIFE?
New program to recycle in Collegedale and Southern

JESS RICHARDS

Recently, many questions have been raised about the lack of a recycling program on Southern Adventist University’s campus. This problem will soon be solved. Southern is working with Collegedale to promote the city’s new recycling program to begin Jan. 1. The new process is called single-stream recycling. It will be available for paper, plastic, glass, aluminum and tin.

Collegedale City Commissioner Larry Hanson said single-stream recycling cuts down on collection costs and makes it easier for residents to recycle. However, one downfall of this program is possible contamination from recycling different materials.

The recyclable materials are segregated at the collection site and then sent to a transfer station to be sorted later. Collegedale’s program will be sent to Multi-Tenn in Knoxville.

“I’m hoping we could sign a six-month contract and see how it will work,” Hanson said.

Based on information from the “Think Green” Web site, see recycle, page 3

Car wash raises money for needy

KATIE FREELAND

Twelve students washed cars in the cold winter weather on Sunday, Dec. 7 to help raise money to get gifts for families who might not have the money for Christmas presents.

 JT Cinquemani, a sophomore accounting major, had the idea to help out a family this holiday season. He was inspired by his dirty truck, and thought it would be a cool idea to do a car wash in the winter and put the proceeds toward a good cause. He said it would catch people’s attention because it’s such cold weather. He told some of his friends about his idea and the “Winter Wonder Wash” came together.

“I’m having fun here, and it’s rewarding when you’re thinking about others,” Cinquemani said. “That’s what life is all about.”

While listening to a techno version of “Jingle Bells” in the side parking lot of the Dollar Tree, the students washed cars for a $5 dollar or more donation, and sold cups of hot chocolate.

Southern Village competes for greenest building

ALISON QUIRING

Next semester those living in Southern Village apartments will be making an effort to be more ecologically friendly.

In January, Southern Village residents will be competing against each other for the title of “greenest building.” Each of the six Southern Village buildings will be divided in half, making 12 teams. There will be between 15-17 students per team. Each resident on the winning team will receive a $25 gift certificate to Wal-Mart.

The Going Green competition will start at the beginning of the semester.

Symphony and jazz band concert sets the mood on Southern campus

ROLAND SCALLIET

The Southern Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble celebrated the beginning of the Christmas season with their annual Christmas concert Saturday night.

Ken Parsons, director of the Wind Symphony and Jazz Ensemble, said the goal of the concert is “just to really get a feeling of Christmas on campus.”

The concert started with a selection of sacred Christmas pieces. Some were familiar, such as “Carol of the Shepherds” and an excerpt from Handel’s “Messiah.”

The symphony also ventured off the beaten paths with pieces such as “The Eighth Candle” by Steve Reister, which is a prayer and dance for Hanukkah, and “Wassail,” an English folk melody by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The concert continued with well-known secular Christmas carols played by the jazz ensemble. The symphony then ended the concert with a more light-hearted section of old carols played in a new fashion.

Jennifer Brain, a junior

INDEX

News 1-5
Religion 6
Opinion 7
Lifestyles 8
Sports 9
Campus Chatter 10
Classifieds 11
Humor 12

SPORTS

Read about volleyball on page 9.

HUMOR

Check out the sock puppets on page 12.
Library's new director influences changes

MELISSA K. LECHELER  
STATE WRITER

The many changes seen this year in the McKee Library are partially due to the new director of libraries, Joe Mocnik. He has actively supported and influenced the renovations to the library.

“Joe led me here for a reason,” Mocnik said. “It has been a challenge and lots of excitement.”

Mocnik came to Southern from his position as library director at Mt. Aloysius College in Pennsylvania. He has his undergraduate and master’s degrees in England and a doctorate in history from Bowling Green State University.

Frank Di Memmo, media librarian, was on the committee to select a new director. He commented on Mocnik’s enthusiasm during the interview.

“I sensed an excitement that I thought he would bring, which is exactly what he has done,” Di Memmo said.

The new library commons, already used for three presentations this year, was added to the main floor design. He also suggested eight study rooms instead of the intended three.

Mocnik’s influence reaches past renovations to relationships with people. Di Memmo said Mocnik is always easy to meet students and answer questions.

“I was in his office a couple weeks ago and he saw James [an enrollment counselor] and greeted them and tried to make them feel comfortable,” Di Memmo said.

Brian Gauhler, a senior history major, said that Mocnik has students in mind.

“He’s very concerned about students and their library. He’s made a big effort to make the library more accessible,” Gauhler said.

Mocnik’s main goal is to show students that he is here to help them.

“The people in the library care,” Mocnik said. “I want every student to tell us that impression.”

Destiny Drama to return to Southern next year

MANUELLA ASAFTEI  
STATE WRITER

Without a leader, Destiny Drama Company is not performing this year, but Campus Ministries is looking for the drama ministry to return next year with a new local vision.

For more than 25 years Destiny has toured the U.S. and abroad. They have performed for audiences of all faiths at universities, churches, high schools, youth events and conferences, according to their Web site.

“I joined Destiny while at Southern and loved it,” said Maria Sager, one of the previous leaders. “Several years after I graduated they got me back on board to resurrect the ministry, which had basically died.”

After leading the team for three years, Sager got back on track and then left to pursue a professional acting career.

“I always hoped Southern would invest in Destiny and that it would acquire a professional level beyond where I left it,” Sager said. “I hoped it would establish higher caliber as a Christian theater that future students would aspire to join.”

Destiny existed for the first three years last year and stopped performing in February, said Annalis Molina, a sophomore business management major and former member of the team.

“I joined Destiny while at Southern and loved it.”

Maria Sager

“Last year was a bad time for Destiny Drama in general,” said Josh Haddock, a junior English major, also a former member. “The leader at the time decided to step down for personal reasons, and the team stopped performing.”

This next school year, Campus Ministries wants to put a team on Destiny head in a new direction.

Brennon Kirstein, southern chaplain, said he would like to see the drama ministry locally and have a positive impact on the local area and churches.

“I’m disappointed that they will not tour anymore,” Molina said. “I remember when I was in high school we were so excited to have Destiny come. We had some artistic ideas for our own drama team.”

Others disagree, saying that the local emphasis has as its goal.

“ar they think they’re good at it, organizations should shut their visions change,” Sager said.

Kirstein said he would like to have a student lead the team who has a vision for drama to lead a drama team.
Interest in physical therapy grows

Thatcher hosts open house

The number of physical therapy majors is rising at Southern and at other schools because of the increasing availability of jobs and job flexibility.

“...there are a lot of different settings you can work in when you're a physical therapist,” said Kim Benfield, a junior allied health pre-physical therapy major. “I like being active and being able to work at different times and that’s something you can have in a lot of other medical fields.”

The number of pre-physical therapy majors at Southern has nearly doubled over the past four years, going from 35 in the 2003-2004 school year to 63 this year. The amount of physical therapy applicants is also increasing at other schools around the U.S., said Reita Klischies, the allied health programs advisor.

“Students are looking for options other than going to medical school,” Klischies said. “They see physical therapy as an option to not be in school so long.”

Southern offers a physical therapy program where a student can spend three years at Southern getting a pre-physical therapy degree, and then go on to either Loma Linda University or Andrews University to complete three more years and get their Doctorate of Physical Therapy, Klischies said.

The increase is also because more opportunities are opening up in the physical therapy field. There are many different types of jobs that can cater to students’ needs and wants.

Both independent physical therapy businesses and ones affiliated with a hospital are growing. Hospitals are supporting physical therapy centers outside of hospitals, and physical therapy is also increasing in industry and fitness centers, according to the American Physical Therapy Association.

According to the Bureau of Labor Statistics, physical therapy employment is expected to increase faster than average occupations growing 27 percent from 2006 to 2016.

The number of pre-physical therapy majors at Southern has nearly doubled over the past four years.

Green

Green continued from Pg. 1

of next semester and run until the end of March. At that time, the winning team will be determined before the end of the school year by using the water and electricity meters on the buildings. The half of the buildings that conserves the most power during the semester will win the prizes.

Water and electricity usage during the winter 2009 semester will also be compared to the amounts used this past semester to see whether or not the new campaign will reduce consumption.

J.P. Mathis, the dean of Southern Village, got the idea for the challenge at a dean’s conference in Dallas last October. She hopes students learn to take better care of resources, such as water and electricity, and become more aware of how they are using these resources.

“I would like students to realize it's important to take care of the resources we have,” Mathis said. “In this country we take so much for granted that we sometimes waste it.”

Southern Village RA’s also want Southern Village residents to use utilities wisely.

Jeff Harper, a junior theology and Southern Village RA, is looking forward to the challenge.

“I’m stoked about the idea,” Harper said. “It will raise awareness for taking care of the world and the environment.”

Chelsea Inglis, a senior English and education major and Southern Village RA, agreed.

Inglis said, “Every little bit helps, so hopefully residents will want to make changes in their lives by participating.”

Winter

Winter continued from Pg. 1

chocolate for $1.

“I figured I could give a little time on a Sunday for a good cause,” said Audrey Cooper, a junior intercultural communications major.

After the day’s events, over $300 was raised to buy gifts for needy families, including $20 that was donated by the Ooltewah Wal-Mart. The students collaborated with the Samaritan Center to receive a list of families. They will soon have another meeting to decide how many families they can buy gifts for and what kind of gifts will be best, said Jessica Weaver, a sophomore public relations major.

“I hope that even if people didn’t decide to give, they will think twice about serving others this holiday season because of what we did.”

-Jessica Weaver
Southern to offer new courses

KELLESA VERIL
STAFF WRITER

Next semester, Southern is implementing four new courses to be offered in the School of Journalism & Communication, the physics department, and the School of PE, Health & Wellness.

As of January a course in group dynamics, 3D computer aided drafting, gym climbing and food preparation, will be offered, helping Southern keep up with other university trends.

A course in group dynamics that is being offered by the School of Journalism & Communication, aims to help students develop skills in small group communication. Lorena Ball, instructor of the class and associate professor in the School of Journalism & Communication, said that it will be taught as an interactive course with practical application of certain skills.

"The class will explore different communication and leadership styles, gender issues, how to direct and motivate others and manage conflict," Ball said.

The class will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays and Introduction to Public Speaking is required before being able to register for the class.

Another addition to the list of new courses being offered is a course in 3D computer aided drafting in the physics department. The new program called "Solid Works," which allows for three-dimensional designing, will replace the old program, "Auto CAD," which only designs in two dimensions.

This course is a type of elective that gives 3D design skills," said Ray Carson, associate professor in the technology department. "If students wish to have these type of skills this course would be beneficial."

The class will be taught on Mondays and Wednesdays from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in Ledford Hall. The instructor is Juan Rebecco, an adjunct professor.

The School of PE, Health & Wellness is offering two new courses one in food preparation and the other in gym climbing.

"My aim is to help students learn how to prepare nutritionally balanced meals and prepare for small groups," said Deidre White, adjunct professor of the School of PE, Health & Wellness. The course will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and teaches vegan food preparation.

White said the class will explore preparation of dishes from Chinese, Hispanic and African American groups and students are required to have taken a course in nutrition before registering.

Gym Climbing, the other new course being offered, is the first indoor rock-climbing course and will be taught by Mike Boyd, assistant professor in the School of PE, Health & Wellness. It aims to teach basics in rock climbing, knots and belaying. The class will be taught on Tuesdays from 3 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. Boyd said by the end of the class he hopes that students develop a love for climbing.

Mounta Joseph a sophomore nursing major said, "I think it is a good idea that Southern is expanding the courses being offered here, it will help us to be better."

In spite of this relatively short time for practice, Scott Cronin, a junior theology major, appreciated the talent of the Wind Symphony.

"They were very well prepared," he said. "I enjoyed it."

New English professor hired

MELISSA COUSER
STAFF WRITER

Southern alumnus Tim Lale has returned as an adjunct professor in the English department.

"Mr. Lale clearly has a lot of experience guiding writers." - Jan Haluska

Lale graduated from Southern in 1986 with a degree in English and he said even though he wasn’t planning to come back to Southern, he’s glad he did.

"It’s turned out to be a really good thing," Lale said.

Before coming back to Southern, Lale was the acquisitions editor at Pacific Press and was in charge of bringing new book projects to the company. He spent 14 years there and also worked at Adventist Review and Herald for six years.

This semester, Lale is teaching two Composition 102 classes as well as a grammar class for English education majors.

Lale said his goal is to teach students the writing skills they will need in life.

"[Students] will use writing in almost any major or situation in life," Lale said. "It’s not just a class [they] have to get done."

Lale says so far his experience at Southern has been positive.

"I’m really enjoying it. I always liked it here," Lale said. "I’m really enjoying getting to know the students, they’re a good bunch."
Southern has one of two Christian archeology programs

Kay Kaizer

In the fall of 2000 Southern started an undergraduate program in the field of archeology. Today, this is one of only two programs in the country that teaches archeology from a Christian, biblical perspective. Southern felt it was necessary to begin a program like this due to a decline in the number of American institutions excavating, said Dr. Greg King, dean of the School of Religion. Dr. Michael Hasel, director of the Institute of Archeology, who began working at Southern in 1998, worked in conjunction with Dr. Jack Frazee, now an adjunct professor in the School of Religion, to make it happen.

“[It was] a perfect convergence of circumstances that made it possible for us to start an archeology program,” King said. In 2004, the learning opportunities for students in the archeology program greatly increased with the opening of the Lynn H. Wood Archeological Museum, which houses the largest teaching collection of artifacts in the U.S.

“We still believe the Bible has something to teach us about history.” — Justo Morales

“We have all our teaching utensils here,” said Clay Perez, a sophomore theology and archeology near eastern emphasis major. “It’s a very well equipped program to teach archeology.

The program has two emphases that cover different time periods of the Bible. The Near Easternemphasis covers the Old Testament and the Classical Archeology emphasis covers the New Testament.

“We still believe the Bible has something to teach us about history,” said Justo Morales, museum coordinator and a Southern graduate of history and archeology. “We don’t use archeology to prove the Bible, but we use archeology to illuminate the Bible, to paint a better picture.”

Requirements for completion of an archeology major include taking several religion classes, an archeological excavation and going on the Middle East Study Tour. The next study tour will be in the summer of 2009, and the students will visit the Seven Churches of Revelation in Turkey.

“It’s a really nice program for people who like scholarly work, but like to get dirty also,” said Annalee Beagle, a senior history and archeology near eastern emphasis major. She added, “[It] helps provide substance for Christian belief.”

Chess Club revived on Southern’s campus

Amy Brashaw

Chess Club is back and more popular than ever.

“Chess is commonly considered a complex and intricate game. Some people associate it with confusion and difficulty,” said Chess Club President Kevin Liston, a junior business administration major.

The goal of Chess Club this year is to change the chess stereotype as their constitution states: “The mission of the Southern Adventist University Chess Club is to promote, introduce and teach the game of chess to the student body.”

Liston’s father taught him how to play chess at a young age. When Liston arrived at Southern he was disappointed to see that a chess club did not exist and had not been active for years. On quiet Saturday nights, Liston would bring his chess board to the boy’s dorm lobby for a few games with friends and any others who felt like playing.

“I realized there was a significant interest in chess on campus. The popularity has always been there,” Liston said. “We were just missing a club to hold the games together.”

Since his freshman year, Liston has made attempts to revive the Chess Club and was finally successful in September. Chess Club’s unveiling at the student club showcase in September resulted in 41 people signing up. More members have joined since then.

“I love the fact that chess is all about strategy and skill.” — Leilani Santana

“Kevin is a long-time chess player and he is a great chess teacher and leader,” said Leilani Santana, a freshman social work major and Chess Club Secretary and Treasurer. “Chess Club has been going great and we are planning chess workshops for students to get involved and learn how to play.”

Santana said the club is currently meeting every other Sunday evening from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the boys’ dorm lobby and we encourage anyone who is interested or looking for a challenge to come play with us.”

The Chess Club’s big tournament will be held next semester. The Chess Club will also be taking their chess boards to Chattanooga Community Kitchen to play games and spend some time with the people there for their outreach activity.

“I love the fact that chess is all about strategy and skill,” Santana said. “We want to increase awareness about the game of chess and show students and new chess players that it’s not that difficult to learn and play,” Liston said. “Once you get chess, it’s challenging and a lot of fun.”

Photo by Martin Thomas

Artifacts from the Archeology museum range from pottery to cuneiform.
He is the name above all names

Kristina Dunn
Contributor

On the island of Pohnpei, it's apparently really hard to say anything about someone's father or mother. For example, if you call someone by one of their parents' first names, you're asking for trouble.

In freshmen Bible one day, one of my front row students, Nathaniel, asked a typically mulled question which I had to ask him to repeat. So, this time, as usual after his questions, I asked, "What was that Nathaniel? Your mom helped you with that poster on the wall?"

The entire class gasped, wide-eyed.

"Miss! What did you say?"
"Uh, wait, what?"

Everyone eagerly informed me of the cultural no-no. I apologized profusely for the ignorant comment.

Just last week, I was preparing for the next lesson during my free period in the classroom. I heard some rustling in the hall; then a fellow student missionary teacher's voice yelling loudly.

"Girls, stop that. I'm serious. Girls, let go!"

By the time I reached the hall, I saw two of my students—two young ladies—with their fists clenched around each other's hair, screaming in their native tongue, bodies tumbling, talking each other to the ground. It was the second fight that has happened on campus this year so far. Both solely involved females. Apparently, one of them degraded the other's dad's name.

It made me think. I wonder how I treat my heavenly Dad's name? The Name above all other names. The Name that doesn't think about knowledge. It is knowledge. The Name that doesn't contemplate eternity, it is eternity. The Name that I loosely tack on to my identity...

"Oh yeah, I'm a Christian. The Name that desires to be my name, to take my identity and make it His own.

This past week, one of my Bible students ran up to my desk before first period biology, eyes intensely dilated with concern. Just before the bell, she whispered quickly, "Miss, do you believe in ghosts?"

The question caught me off guard for sure. Lord, speak. "Um, well, Jasmine, I am. I believe that there is a definite great controversy going on between good and evil that sometimes we can't always see. Why do you ask?"

"My cousin was possessed by her dead boyfriend's ghost last night."

"Whoa, what happened?"

"Well, I prayed for her, and it went away. And then it came back, but I prayed again, and it went away for good."

"Well, praise God, Jasmine. I was proud of her for calling on Jesus' name, righting to hear more and... without words."

The bell rang.

I didn't really know what to say or do, so I quickly showed her Romans 8:37-38—nothing can separate us from God's love—and started biology lecture, which was frustratingly irrelevant at the moment. But a beautiful thing about teaching is, you see your students day in and day out—and in Bible, she mentioned this same incident again. God gave me the opportunity to write a letter back to her about His powerful love, His authority over evil and the Bible truth about what happens after death. But it was short—just chipping the surface. (I need to talk to her again outside of class. Please pray for her and her family.)

You see? My "Americaness" typically sloughs these types of stories off—whether intentionally or subconsciously, I'm not sure. Mostly oblivious, I reckon. But it's crazy how these types of things appear quite prevalent on this third world island than in the U.S. I guess the devil doesn't have to work as blatantly in a country where people are so consumed with themselves. Leodiceans already have their gods.

What is it about this Name of the God who is above all, the Name that makes kings bow and demons shudder? This Thanksgiving season, I am so grateful for this Name who knows me by my name and longs to call me by His Name—living in me and fighting for me. I pray that His name will become more powerful, more personal, more practical and more precious in each of our lives.

"I am the LORD; that is my name! Fear not, for I have redeemed you; I have summoned you by name; you are mine. For I am the Lord, your God. Do not be afraid, for I am with you; everyone who is called by my name, whom I created for my glory, whom I formed and made."

—Isaiah 42:8; 43:1, 5, 7

Alone

Out of control. I left my hands of the damage And merely watch in horror And shock. And the crumbling of these walls. How did this happen? I thought the foundation Was strong? I cannot bear it anymore And put my head in my hands And sob. But my God does not comfort me; Heaven stirs not. The tears pour down my cheeks And wet my pillow. I pull the covers over my head And hug my knees tight; I am alone And empty. Where is my God who promised Not to forsake me? Why does He allow me to endure Such pain and turmoil? The walls I built so carefully Around my life Are crumbling down, With no mercy. This world I tried so hard to control Is quickly spinning

"I am the Lord, that is My name!" Isaiah 42:8
The scent. Sometimes it's more like a smell.

Did you know that in West Africa oranges are actually green? Or that people carry things almost exclusively on their heads? Or that when people clap, they do it in unison?

There are two kinds of malaria medication: the cheap stuff and the expensive stuff. Both are pretty equal at preventing malaria. The difference between the two is that the cheap stuff will cause hallucinations. However, it is my opinion (as a person currently taking the expensive kind) that preventing malaria apparently requires messing with your brain a bit. I cannot recall another time in life when I have had such vivid dreams. Every Single Night. Last night I was part of an epic bank robbery. Sometimes I was a robber, and then in that way that only makes sense in dreams, sometimes I was a hostage. For a little while there was a flamethrower involved. And for a long while, there was a too tall, skinny, curly-haired blond dude trying to date my mom. But my mom wasn't even my mom. And in dreams, it can be like that and still make sense.

So anyway, I don't have malaria... yet. But there's still time.

As a greeting in Ghana, people say, "You are welcome." And when people respond to "How are you?" with, "Fine," it actually means they're doing really well. "Fine" is like saying, "Amazing." The native language over here is called Ewe ("ay-way"). To say thank you in Ewe, you say akpe ("ack-pay"). If you want to say thank you very much, just throw in "ka" a couple times after your akpe. Akpe ka ka. When I first heard this, I thought, "Thank you, poo poo?" But I was assured it is perfectly acceptable.

In Africa, they sell ice cream in a plastic bag. It's called Fan ice and it is good. They make something starchy from cassava called fufu. It is bad. They have soda in big glass bottles that you can't open with your hands. I can get down with that.

A man asked me to take his picture, but he wanted money for it. He walked away mumbling profanity as I explained that I didn't really want his picture in the first place. Then I told the kids to stop saying those bad words.

Another man cut open coconuts he had just chopped down from a tree so I could drink the milk.

There is a seamstress lady who says I should marry her daughter. It's a funny joke. Her daughter lives in another town and we have never met. But we talked on the phone today for a while when her mother called her up. I'm not so sure it's a joke anymore.

Everywhere we go, kids act like we're celebrities. They scream and come running. They try desperately to touch us. If you high-five one, they all want to high-five. Today I did several quick drawings like autographs for the masses. A giraffe for this kid, an ostrich for that one, an elephant for another. I have played little boy's heads like drums to the amusement of the masses. We wrote in the dirt to learn each other's names. Everything I say and do is funny. They hold my hands when we walk.

If a white person is depressed, all they need to do is go to Africa and hang out with the children. Instant remedy, guaranteed.

Every night before I go to bed I read a little note from one of my friends. They got together and stuck them into my bag before I left, and there are a lot of them. It makes a difference. Akpe ka ka.

When we drive, you can smell the diesel exhaust from other cars. Everywhere, the air is thick with trash fire pollution, and airport reminded me of the way hostels smell. Our soap smells like Sticky Bumps surf wax, so everytime I wash my hands, I think of surfing with Shannon Kealer.

These are all silly little details. None of them are of much consequence. But sometimes the story is in the little details.

Sometimes the story is more like a smell. It's in the little things that make you close your eyes and remember.
Putting the holidays into practice

Don Rima, CONTRIBUTOR

Three-hundred and seventy-seven years ago, in 1621, a group of Pilgrims threw a feast that lasted for about three days. Joining them were King Massasoit of the Wampanoag Indians and about 90 of his braves.

This feast was one of sincere thanksgiving for having endured the winter and summer in their new land. Had it not been for the Wampanoags helping the new settlers, historians may be hunting for their history like they are some of the early settlers in North Carolina at Fort Raleigh. Whether you presume the Pilgrim feast was the first Thanksgiving or any one of several in the new colonies, the tradition of giving thanks endures, as it should.

Unlike our meals today, their meal was simpler. The historical record shows that their meal had a lot of water fowl, deer and was heavy on the meat side of the food pyramid. Chances are there were few vegetables and most certainly no turkey, pies, or vegetables like those that most likely adorned your tables yesterday. Yet, in their simple way, they gave thanks and were happy.

Thanksgiving has evolved. Like the changes and additions of the modern menu, so are the things that we have reasons to give thanks for. Yet, how many of us take our freedoms and things we are so benevolently and blessed with for granted? It’s never too late to say thanks for what we receive. You don’t have to wait until a set day in November to give thanks for the benevolences of other people or of a benevolent God.

Today is Black Friday. This is the day that all the stores are falling over themselves and each other to remind us just how few days we have left to spend all our cash and max out our credit cards for Christmas spending. These are the stores that tell us how much glitter and lights we need to have on our tree and how big our tree needs to be. That is, if we let them.

For those few merchants that haven’t been hawking their Christmas wares since mid-September, this is the time to join with the rest of the selling world in reminding us how much we need to spend on presents, decorations and more food for this season... and anything else they can unload in our cars.

All this in remembrance of a baby, found in a manger, in swaddling clothes, somewhere in the spring of what is estimated to be about 3 B.C. We’re not given the actual birth date of the Christ child and perhaps for good reason. There is no dispute that Dec. 25’s origins have nothing to do with the birth of Christ or much of anything to do with anything associated with Christianity.

In fact, like the Easter egg and bunny, the events originally celebrated on Dec. 25 come right out of old pagan mythology.

Yet, when we look around us now at all the hype, glamour and glitter, and compare it with the simple, humble birth of the babe in a manger, one has to really wonder if our priorities really match His. Clearly the historical record of His life show little in terms of last minute shopping at Macy’s or Penney’s for those last minute items; yet His gift to us is probably the greatest gift one could receive. And once you won’t find “on sale” now at Sears.”

As we coter this season, let us not forget to give thanks. Not only for the comforts and material things we enjoy, but also for things yet to come that we can’t and can’t understand until the day in which we personally give thanks to the Giver of the greatest gifts, whose humble and simple beginnings we remember, year round.

Editor’s Note: Don Rima wrote this article the day after Thanksgiving, but don’t dismiss it as old news. You’ll find his conclusion is right on time.

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas:

“Playing the Changes: The Jazz Photographs of Milt Hinton”
Chattanooga African American Museum
10 a.m.-5 p.m., Thursday, Dec. 11 (through Friday, Jan. 9)
$3 for students with ID, caamhistory.org

World Next Door’s “Christmas Open House”
100 Market St., Chattanooga
5-9 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 13
Free
worldnextdoormarket.blogspot.com/2008/11/christmas-open-house.html

Chattanooga Zoo’s “Holiday Lights”
Warner Park
5:30-8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 13
$6 for adults
zoo.chattanooga.org

“The Nutcracker”
Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga
8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 13
Ticket prices vary
Chattanoogaballet.net

Get Your Green On

Vexation: Too many gifts that people want to regift to their local landfill.

Solution: Give environmentally responsible gifts!

Implementation:
There are tons of options. Organizations like World Vision, Compassion International, Heifer International and ADRA all provide gift catalogs or simply animal donations for those in need. Other organizations have a more green focus, like The Nature Conservancy, and allow you to give the gift of planting trees in other countries. Co-op America’s Web site (coopamerica.org) provides links to Web sites where you can purchase fair trade goods.

Clarification: Shopping for gifts online is better for the environment than driving all around town. However, if you like to see something in person before buying it, take a drive downtown to the World Next Door. They provide fair trade items from all over the world. Their open house this weekend (see section at left) is a great time to check out their goods and learn more about what fair trade is all about and how it’s better for the environment, and people in general.

Bon Herbals

A Perfect Christmas Gift for Anyone!
Free Gift Box Included (While Supplies Last)

Immune Ammunition!

It’s a 5-herb blend to aid the fight against bacteria, virus, fungus, & inflammation.

More info at www.bonherbals.com
Bonnie Matthews (423) 238-7467

Bon Herbals
And Wonderful Things, Inc.
Volleyball double header comes to Southern

Zack Livingston
Sports Editor
zackl@southern.edu

Team Helix and team Homeostasis faced off Tuesday night in a girls spike-a-thon. The two teams went back and forth during the whole first time reminding the crowd of each other that they were it to win it.

Coming down to the wire, team Homeostasis only led by a couple points until Brooke Durst decided that game one had gone on long enough. She set an unreturnable spike to Kim Helix that left them in confusion and in no position to win the first match. Homeostasis ended with a victory.

“My team worked really hard that whole first match and I just wanted to make sure we were rewarded with a victory,” said Brooke Durst, a freshman religious education major.

Homeostasis started the second match with much confidence and strategy, in order to avoid another close-match. Their plan was successful.

Amber Dawson stepped up to the net toward the end of game two to seal the deal. After a couple of her spikes the game was over with Homeostasis winning both matches.

“I’m really proud of our team, because we struggled through the season but we ended it strong,” said Amber Dawson, a sophomore psychology major.

In defeat, team Helix still showed sportsmanship along with a Christian attitude toward Homeostasis.

“I’m not sure what happened,” said Bernelle Taitague, a senior health science major. “They’re obviously a good team and we haven’t played for a week which threw us off a little bit.”

On the men’s side, team Cool Breeze went up against team Bromance in a game that wasn’t decided ‘til the very end. From the very start both teams were neck and neck on the scoreboard and evenly matched physically, causing their opponent to use their brain over their muscle.

Cesar Bernardino did just that with his ability to trick his opponent by switching which hand he would spike the ball with. Left or right-handed Bernardino showed that skill is needed besides athleticism to defeat your opponent. Cool Breeze took game one 25-23.

“A lot of times people expect you to hit with the same hand so they can know where to block,” said Cesar Bernardino, a sophomore allied health major. “When you can hit with both hands it opens up the floor.”

Despite a close first loss, team Bromance was determined to have their revenge and they did by defeating Cool Breeze 25-19 during the second game. Mike Johns came out strong during game two and caused Cool Breeze to make too many mistakes with no recovery.

Game three would decide it all and both teams continued to match each other on the scoreboard. Cool Breeze’s Jaris Gonzalez was all over the court not only by setting up his big guys but by stuffing a couple spikes on his opponents as well. In the end Cool Breeze was victorious 17-15 to win the match.

“Better sets and arrangement would have helped us,” said Bromance’s Johna. “It was still a good hard fought game.”
STUDENT LIFE

Christmas Concert | The SAU School of Music presents Hodie (This Day)—a Christmas Cantata for mixed choir, treble choir, soloists and orchestra. Several literary and musical styles are juxtaposed throughout the work, all highlighting the central theme of “Emmanuel—God with us.” Concerts are Friday, December 12 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, December 13 at 4 p.m.

Prayer Groups | 7:15 a.m., M-F near the flag pole; 12:00 p.m. MW in the Student Center, seminar room; 5 p.m. M-F at the fountain between Hackman and the library.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Add your photo | Your great Southern pictures can still be posted on the student photo collage in the Student Center. The photo collage will be on display until the end of the semester. Simply e-mail your digital photo files to saj@southern.edu and the collage will be updated with your pictures within days. Don’t miss your chance to display your Southern spirit!

Malamulo | Don’t forget to watch for the Malamulo Banner: The Committee of 100 has promised $1 for every student signature on the banner we are going to send to Malamulo as a show of support! Look for the banner at Vespers, December 12.

BIRTHDAYS

December 12
Austin Schreiner, Brittany Ringer, Devin Bees, Elizabeth Hawkins, Fred Turner, Guadalupe Gruis, Rocky Emig, Tim Korsen

December 13 | Clifton Schaller, David Ramirez, Jennifer Espinoza, Joe Frescino, Lauren Caradonna, Liz Olivencia, Tyson Hall

December 14 | Cliff Olson, Donovan Saito, Elizabeth Erskine, Jeffrey Harper, Joshua Isaac, Lacy Edney, Tara Busuioc-Comstock

December 15 | Andrea Faccmire, Andrew Knittel, Christina Sanders, Connie Cox, Elda Pacheco, Hadel Butoy, Jacquil Reed, Jane Mashburn, Julie Tillman

December 16 | Ana Preza, Anna Ross, Beverly Orrison, Cynthia Day, Greg King, Javier Krumm, Jessica Fraker, Katie Partio, Leah Bermudez, Loren Barchurst, Timothy Mitchell

December 17 | Ashton Coons, Jan Haloska, Jennifer Storz, Joey Giampa, Kristen Wright, Mark Cloutier, Molly Coblis, Stephen Jenkins, Tony Meris, Zofia Mashak

December 18 | Alejandro Pagan-Hernandez, Brandy Dobor, Brittany Webster, Callie Brown, Clarissa Silvies, Elizabeth Wang

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, December 12
5:29 p.m. — Sunset
8 p.m. — Vespers, School of Music Christmas Concert (Church)
After Vespers — Adoration (Lynn Wood Chapel).

Sabbath, December 13
9:30-10:15 a.m. — Continental Breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall)
10:15 a.m. — SaltWorks Sabbath School (Seminar Room—upstairs)
9:30 Sabbath School (Church Fellowship Hall)
SMC Sabbath School (Gospel Chapel—upstairs)
Adoration — Don MacLafferty (Church)
11:30 a.m. — Connect — LeClair Lithfield (Collegedale Academy)
11:45 a.m. — Renewal — Don MacLafferty (Church)
1:15 p.m. — Patten Church (White Hall Steps)
2-4 p.m. — Various Local Outreach (White Hall Steps)
4 p.m. — School of Music Christmas Concert (Church)
Various Times — Clubs/Departments Christmas Parties (Different Locations)

Sunday, December 14
Semester Exams Begin
No field trips or tours
Noon-Midnight — McKee Library Open
1-10 p.m. — “Give 4” (Miller Plaza Pavilion: 850 Market St.)
2-4 p.m. — The GraceWalk for “Grace in Action” (Miller Park — Downtown Chattanooga)

Monday, December 15
Semester Exams
8 a.m.-midnight — McKee Library Open
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Hot Drinks on the Promenade (Student Center)
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
3:30 p.m. — Undergraduate Council

Tuesday, December 16
Semester Exams

Last day to make up Winter & Summer 2008 incompletes
8 a.m.-midnight — McKee Library
9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
5 p.m. — McKee Library Closed
7 p.m. — Winter Commencement (Iles P.E. Center)

Wednesday, December 17
Semester Exams
9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
5 p.m. — McKee Library Closed
7 p.m. — Winter Commencement (Iles P.E. Center)

Thursday, December 18
Christmas Break
McKee Library Closed
No Classes
University Health Center Closed
9 a.m.-5 p.m. — Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)


classifieds

Inexpensive room available next semester | Seeking a female to live with 3 girls. Located one mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, living room, kitchen, washer/dryer, living room, porch and back yard. $200/mo. plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-667-7564.

Roommate wanted | Interviewing roommate for second semester. Large house in high-end neighborhood, garage, room comes furnished, great roommates. Email jdickerson@southern.edu.

2 Roommates wanted | Upstairs apartment within walking distance from campus. Two rooms available. Large room $275, small room $245 + utilities. Located right across from health services. jills@southern.edu or call 423-563-9302.

Room for rent | Preferably a female. Less than 10 minutes from Southern. Access to entire house and backyard, including a deck. Washer & dryer. $350/mo. Call 423-509-1674.


Whirlpool fridge | Black, 26-cu-ft fridge in good condition for $50. Call Samara at 423-313-0834 or e-mail at slerson@southern.edu.

Scooter for sale | 2004 Vespa ET-4, 150cc Scooter with only 375 miles! Like new, hardly used, pearl white metallic, rear storage compartment, 3 Vespa helmets included, recently serviced, new battery. Excellent gas mileage. Asking $2,750. Serious inquires only please. Call 706-264-9441.

Web site/graphic designer wanted. Must be willing to work for a reasonable rate on a Web site project. Contact Na-nissa.atn.senat@southern.edu.

Affordable guitar lessons Christmas 2 for 1 special. Email for gift certificates or questions. E-mail enkiag@southern.edu.

Ford Focus for sale | '04 Ford Focus SVT, Limited Ed. Blue, all the extras, 71k, well maintained. $8,500. Call Justin at 423-503-9810

2004 Envoy XL | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Grey with leather interior. 82k miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-503-5286.

1998 Taurus | For sale. Hunter Green. 129k miles. Great car! $2,000. Contact Willis @ 422-5249.

Paintball gun for sale | 2 paintball markers, MiniMag (all upgrades) and VM-68, tons of extras. If you know what it is, you know what its worth. Steal it for $200. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.


1988 Honda Prelude SI | pw ac ce power sunroof, pioneer deck and speakers, new tires, lots of receipts too much to list. $2,850/obo jdickerson@southern.edu.

For sale | GBS-prevention seat warmer. $200/obo. Great Christmas present for everyone on your list. Call Jason Maxie at 434-770-8846 before someone else grabs up this great deal."

For sale | C.B. Radio (mobile unit) with 40 channels and two emergency channels. $75. Complete with antenna, mike and hanger. Call George Webster at 423-787-4340.

Guitar | Electric guitar with washburn X-series metallic blue...this guitar is practically new and includes a canvas backpack style case. Asking $150/obo. Call 423-258-2618 or e-mail shanis@sis@southern.edu.

Classical/folk guitar | Made by Holmer. Contessa model HG 14 and case. All good strings and good condition. Looks new! Comes with a Teach Your Self Classical Guitar chord book. Asking $150. E-mail dgamer@southern.edu if you are interested.


RC Airplane | Radio-controlled airplane, Electristar. Comes with 4 channel rudder, chargers, batteries and box, ready to fly. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.


Apple MacBook laptop | 13" Apple MacBook (White), Clean. 2.0 GHz Intel Core Duo processor, 2GB of RAM, with latest software (Leopard, iLife '08, iWork '08 installed). AppleCare Factory Warranty. $845. Call Carol at 423-391-9377.

1 Brand new pair of Smith sunglasses | Large fit. Polychromatic lenses. Chrome fade frames. $150 jdickerson@southern.edu.

Build a Board | I have a Sector 9 carving deck, 78mm wheels w/fresh Speed Cream, risers, but NO trucks. We sell all or piece out. Contact Bejin 423-833-3288.

Marissa’s Bakery | What do you enjoy eating Friday evening for supper? Do you starve on Sabbath mornings when the cafe is closed? How about some fresh banana bread? Delicious blueberry muffins? Savory Cinnamon Rolls? If so, call 916-847-9495, or e-mail marissaroberts@southern.edu with your order by 4 p.m. every Thursday afternoon.

Dog pen for sale | 6 x 6 x 10. All hardware included. Contact Katrina at 423-284-6954.

Missing iPod Nano | Black 8 GB Clear plastic case with black rubber back. Lost near the gym or Brock. Please contact Tanya at (828) 337-6665 or tkmusgrave@southern.edu. Thank-you!

Camping Backpack | Deuter Futura Vari 50+10. Awesome Pack, basically brand new, only used 3 times. $140 Austin: 937-684-2254.


Printer | Epson photo printer. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

Roommate wanted | Looking for a female roommate to live with 3 other girls about 1.5 miles from Southern. 2 bedroom house would need to be willing to share a small room with one other girl. Shared bathroom, wireless Internet, kitchen, living room. $170/mo. Contact Jenny 423-593-3949.

Christmas Break | My sister and I are looking for a ride to Colorado Springs, CO for Christmas break. Anyone driving that way and willing to take on a few stragglers? Please call Tina 423-296-6111. If you are unable to reach me please leave a message with a number. Thanks.

Apartment for rent | Located just 2.5 miles from campus. Large bedroom suitable for 2 and a large open living room/kitchen area. It is furnished and has all new flooring. Rent of $520 includes utilities plus cable and high-speed Internet. Call 423-596-9433 if interested.

To add or remove classifieds email accentclassifieds@gmail.com

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT 11

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 11, 2008

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT 11
To add or remove classifieds email accentclassifieds@gmail.com
Adam Wamack
Humor Editor
atwamack@southern.edu

What will really happen to your resolutions?

You say you’ll get your sleep schedule back on track, but once it comes down to it, after one day of setting your alarm for 8:30 a.m., you’ll actually just sleep the days away with the excuse that you have been tired all semester.

You say you’ll prepare yourself mentally for the upcoming semester, but once it comes down to it, after you understand the trauma you’ve endured, you’ll actually just try to recover mentally from the last semester.

You say you’ll work for at least two weeks at some store near your house to make a few extra dollars, but once it comes down to it, after searching for two weeks, you’ll actually just realize that trying to find a job in the current state of our economy is like trying to find an honest CEO on Wall Street.

Get your devotional life back on track—God should never be left to the side or lowered on the priority list.

Spend time with family/friends.

Invent a new source of clean energy to replace oil—please, for all our sakes!

You should make a comic for the Accent about it.

I have nothing to say.

The North Pole

Don’t worry about the costs of delivering presents, Santa. Presents for kids cost more money than presents for adults.

I need some extra cash this term, and the recession is a bummer.

DSA fellowhip, please.

Well, another semester is coming to a close.

So, Dave, ready to go home for Christmas?

Not quite. I have a few things to do.

Oh? Like what?

Cramming a semester’s worth of reading in a few days!
Iles party hosts a "classy" night

Monika Bliss
Editor

Students dressed up in suits, dresses, bow ties and other costumes to attend Iles Royal, the game-themed SA mid-winter party held in the gym last Saturday night.

"It was like I walked into a '70s James Bond movie," said Jacob Gemmell, a sophomore media production major. "I like that many dressed up too. It made the party more fun.

Tables were set up with games like UNO, Dutch Blitz, Life, Taboo, Jenga and more. The winner of each game walked away with tickets that could be used at the prize booth later. Meanwhile, waitresses walked around serving additional drinks and sandwiches to those playing games.

"It was really fun to walk around and see people's reactions to the service and the party," said Chelsea Foster, a senior biology major and SA parliamentarian who was one of the waitresses. "When I first started serving, everyone seemed really impressed."

For those who wished for a bigger challenge, a high roller table was set up in the middle of the gym.

"The advantage of the high roller table was that you could play whatever game you wanted," said Abdiel Ortiz-

See PARTY, page 4

Students now able to read Accent articles online

Hannah Kuntz
Copy Editor

The Southern Accent has officially debuted the latest version of its Web site and hopes to continue to make additional improvements and changes during the course of the semester.

The Web site, which was created by Matt Zuehlke, a sophomore computer systems administration major, launched its beta Web site in November 2008. The Web site is updated every Thursday with the latest stories and allows readers to log in and leave comments, find archived stories and e-mail staff.

Laure Chamberlain, associate professor in the School of Journalism & Communication and Accent sponsor, hopes that additional changes will be added, including more interactive features like maps, polls and graphics.

"Our skills exist," Chamberlain said. "We just have yet to coordinate them for the Accent. I'd like to see our Web editor and our

See WEB SITE, page 3
Tuition increase low

Emily Kay
Staff Writer

With prices of commodities skyrocketing due to economic downfall, Southern is doing what it can to help students afford higher education.

In May 2009 Southern will implement a 3.49 percent tuition increase, which is the lowest increase the university has seen in the last 12 years.

"We tried to keep the increase as low as possible while still meeting our budgetary needs," said Tom Verrill, senior vice president of financial administration.

Each year the price of tuition raises to compensate for higher expenses the university has to pay to keep things running. The tuition for the current school year is $15,820, but with the 3.49 percentage increase for next school year the tuition will be $16,372, a difference of $552.

While the increase in tuition is lower than usual, students are still worried about coming up with the finances to stay at Southern.

"You should start thinking long-term," said Patrelle Major, a junior business marketing major. Like, "am I going to be able to afford tuition" for another two semesters?

The current economic condition and no cost of living increase in salary for employees, which is a two to three percent raise the employees normally receive every year, are the two factors that are allowing the tuition percentage to be lower in the 2009 to 2010 school year, said Dr. Gordon Bietz, president of Southern Adventist University.

"It's challenging times, it's painful for a lot of people," said Doug Foord, associate vice president of financial administration. "There was a lot of us trying to figure out how to go below 3.5 without damaging what we do."

You should start thinking long-term... am I going to be able to afford tuition?

-Patrelle Major

Whether or not the economy and the tuition increase will have a negative impact on enrollment for next year cannot be projected for a few more months, but Verrill said, vice president of Marketing and Enrollment Services, is hopeful that it will not.

She said, "I sure hope the economy doesn't prevent students from taking advantage of the unique education and environment that Southern offers."

Collegedale recycling program delayed

Katie Hammond
News Editor

Due to the current state of the economy, the recycling program that the city of Collegedale was supposed to implement in January has been delayed indefinitely.

Joy McKee, sponsor of the Green Initiative Club and works in Southern's advancement department, said with the economy the way it is right now, the recycling market has taken a plunge.

The city still wants to start a recycling plan, but is unsure of when that will happen.

"Nothing has been cancelled, it's to be determined," said Esther Noonan, Green Initiative Club president and speech pathology major.

The company that was going to offer recycling services to Collegedale put a hold on taking Collegedale as a client because of the economy, McKee said.

According to the Ooltewah Collegedale Harrison Weekly, "it is no longer financially viable for the company the city had contracted to do the work. Other options are being looked into."

Some students are disappointed that the recycling plan has been delayed.

"It just makes me sick that I don't even have a convenient opportunity to recycle, and that it's not even an option for me," Jacque Liles, a senior public relations major said. "I hope to see recycling opportunities in our community in the very near future."

Ladine Pierre, a senior psychology major, was also upset that the recycle plan was delayed.

"I am appalled that we are accepting the economy as a reason to not take care against the deterioration of the earth," she said.

The delay on the recyling plan has affected the Green Initiative Club, they have had to cancel their plan.

"We are having to reevaluate our goals since the recycling is being delayed until next semester," Noonan said.

The Green Initiative Club is now shifting their focus to the recycling plan to educate and conserve by having these thing such as Starbucks or campus, McKee said.

The Club also has plans to participate in Community Day of Caring by picking up the Greenway.

Service day to provide 5,000 hours of outreach

Hannah Kuntz
Staff Writer

This year Southern students will have the opportunity to reach out to the community, Monday, Jan. 19 during community service day.

This year's community service day will focus mainly on sites around downtown Chattanooga, providing the community with a combined total of more than 5,000 hours of service. Melissa Tortal, a senior non-profit administration major is directing this year's efforts.

Tortal is hoping for at least 1,000 students to sign up, which is only about a third of the student body. This year students can sign up online through specific clubs. Each club is responsible for recruiting people to volunteer and Tortal said she felt this would be more effective than the mass advertising students normally see.

"I'm definitely hoping that we'll have more participation," Tortal said. "For the last two years we've been stuck at around 700 participants."

Students as well as clubs are given an added incentive to participate this year. Cash prizes for the three biggest recruiters, as well as to the three clubs with the most recruits based on club size, will be given away.

I hope students' eyes are opened to all of the need in the community, and that they realize how much they can change."

-Melissa Tortal

Even with the incentives, some clubs are having a difficult time recruiting. Natali Jaarbe, a junior business management major and Latin American Club president, said they've sent out e-mails to club members but are still short on recruits.

TJ Limerick, a sophomore social work major, is one of the top student recruiters statistic that can be seen on the Web site, that said this is his first yearunteering and that being in classes he might as well do something productive.

Not only can the event be productive, some students find it gratifying.

"It's a time I can give to the community and people out who don't have the opportunity to get things done," said Mann, a sophomore in systems administration.

This year is participating in the second year of community volunteering day. "It's a good day when you helped someone out," Tortal said.

Tortal hopes that all students will participate in the same way.

Tortal said, "I hope students' eyes are opened to see all of the need in the community, and that they realize how much they can change."

Only when we're serving other can we fulfill our given purpose."
Wellness Center snack bar opens

Karen Hammond

The Kayak, a healthy eatery in the Wellness Center, opened Monday and offers a variety of healthy food you can eat on campus," said Natalie Allen, one of the managers of the Kayak and a graduate student.

Paul Garver, dean of the School of P.E., Health and Athletics, said the Kayak area, healthy foods and student in an area students will be eating out.

To prevent the smell of food from coming into the work area, the Kayak doesn't make anything that will create this. Garver said. For this reason, the food served at there isn't pre-cooked.

Timothy George, a senior among many and an employee at the Kayak, said other healthy options are all fruit juices and types of Naked Juice not offered anywhere else on campus.

GREEN

Continued from Pg. 1

Green died after it spread to her lungs. She attended school at Kennesaw State from 1980 to 1982 and worked in the fall of 2009.

Chris Eler, hostess at Green's cafeteria, noticed Green had not eaten in the cafeteria in several weeks and had to check on her. Eler found she was in the hospital and went to visit her.

Harpischord donated

Southern acquires another harpsichord

Angela McPherson

A harpsichord was recently donated to Southern's School of Music, giving them a total of two.

The harpsichord belonged to James Hinrichs, an amateur musician who commissioned it to be built by Sabatini & Son in 1980. When Hinrichs passed away in 2006, his family decided to give his harpsichord to Southern.

The idea for the donation originated with Hinrichs' son, Thomas, who is a student at Southern.

"I want it used and enjoyed," said Thomas Hinrichs, a sophomore international business major. It was just sitting in a back band room at Forest Lake Academy.

The harpsichord will be used in upcoming public performances and a showcase is possible, according to music professors.

Professor Judy Glass is teaching private harpsichord lessons, and one student in particular is enjoying the donation.

"I'm excited because there is some double keyboard stuff that I really want to do," DeBenedictis said. "And with this new harpsichord, we can.

The two harpsichords allow the department to play a broader range of baroque music.

This is music written for double keyboards—or duets, played with two harpsichords.

"We do a lot of Bach and Vivaldi," said Scott Ball, chair of the music department. "The harpsichord is the glue of much baroque music."

DeBenedictis said that though the piano was an improvement on the harpsichord, there is nothing like the original. He said, "I actually enjoy it more than the piano."

Web site

Continued from Pg. 1

journalism students and staff working together to represent the best of convergent journalism and new media.

Having the Accent online makes it accessible to readers who might not be able to pick up a hard copy.

"I think it's going to be more of an asset to our community members, alumni and parents because they want to keep up with what's going on [around] campus, but don't have a convenient way to do so," Chamberlain said.

Stephen Ruf, associate professor in the School of Journalism & Communication agreed.

"We have to engage in a conversation with our readers," Ruf said. "By having an online presence the Accent can do that."

Monika Bliss, a senior mass communication major and Accent editor said it's important for the Accent to have an updated web site because people are going more news online. She hopes the Web site will not only provide readers with an easy resource for the latest Southern news, but also become the place for people to express their opinions and thoughts.

"One feature allows readers to subscribe to the Accent via weekly e-mails," Bliss said. "The easy access will hopefully help both students and the community stay up to date and informed," Bliss said.

It will also allow readers to get Southern news faster.

Ruf said, "The Accent can post information promptly and make it the 'go to' site for information about Southern."
Party
Continued from Pg. 1

Santata, a senior business administration major. “You could kind of set the rules.”

Each person who played at the high roller table had to use tickets to buy into the game and the winner walked away with the total amount.

Students played two rounds of Cranium on the stage like a game show. Brian Nyanwng, a sophomore bio-chem major, was part of the second round.

“The party was amazing. I definitely enjoy playing board games,” Nyanwng said.

“The event was very classy,” said Doug Bauch, SA president. “It seemed like everyone had a good time.”

Taylor said he was really pleased with the party. He said, “It wasn’t the biggest turn out, but I feel that the people who showed up had fun. It was so chill and relaxed that even the AV crew were able to hang out and play games.”

Missing pilot in custody in Florida

QUINCY, Fla. (AP) — Authorities in northern Florida say they have found an Indiana businessman believed to have tried to fake his own death in a plane crash.

Gadsden County Sheriff’s Office Lt. Jim Eder says 38-year-old Marcus Schrenker is alive and in custody in Gadsden County Tuesday night.

Authorities believe Schrenker let his plane crash in the Florida panhandle and apparently parachuted to safety.

Before the crash, Schrenker’s life was spiraling downward: His wife filed for divorce, and his financial management companies were under investigation.

Calif. dad sold 14-year-old into marriage

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A California man has been arrested for arranging for his 14-year-old daughter to marry a neighbor in exchange for $16,000, 100 cases of beer and several cases of meat, police said.

Authorities in Greenfield, a farming community in California’s central coast, said they learned of the deal after Marcellino de Jesus Martinez, 36, asked them for help getting back his daughter after payment wasn’t made.

Martinez was arrested Sunday. He’s scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday in Monterey County Superior Court on felony charges of procuring a child under age 16 for lewd and lascivious acts, statutory rape and cruelty to a child by endangering health, according to the prosecutor.

Tenn. presses TVA for details of ash spill cleanup

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The state of Tennessee demanded answers and cooperation Tuesday from the nation’s largest public utility in the aftermath of a massive coal ash flood that is costing the utility $1 million a day to mop up.

“I am committed to making sure this spill is cleaned up and doing everything we can to prevent any similar situation in the future,” Gov. Phil Bredesen said in a statement. “I am also committed to making sure Tennessee taxpayers don’t foot the bill.”

Bredesen promised greater state oversight when he visited the Tennessee Valley Authority’s Kingston Fossil Plant shortly after the Dec. 22 spill sent 1 billion gallons of ash and sludge into a rural neighborhood surrounding the plant, about 40 miles west of Knoxville.

Shocking cold wave drops temps to 40 below zero

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Temperatures crashed to Arctic levels Tuesday as a severe cold wave rolled across upper Midwest on the heels of yet another snowstorm. Schools closed and people think twice before leaving outside.

Thermometers read single digits early in the day as south-drafting cold air moved in from the Dakotas. Temperatures were expected to be only in the teens by nightfall.

The ice and snow threatened the pavement was blamed for widespread traffic accidents in Minnesota and surrounding states.

The bitter cold snap was not expected to last past Tuesday.
SERVING:
YOUR PURPOSE
SOUTHERN ADVENTIST UNIVERSITY
COMMUNITY SERVICE DAY
JANUARY 19, 2009

Service is what life is all about.
~Marian Wright Edleman

Service...
Giving what you don’t have to give.
Giving when you don’t need to give.
Giving because you want to give.
~Damien Hess

How wonderful is it that nobody need wait
a single moment before starting to improve
the world.
~Anne Frank

You can’t live a perfect day without doing
something for someone who will never
be able to repay you.
~John Wooden

For I was hungry and you gave me something to eat,
I was thirsty and you gave me something to drink,
I was a stranger and you invited me in, I needed
clothes and you clothed me,
I was sick and you looked after me, I was in prison,
and you came to visit me.
~Jesus, (Matthew 25:35,36)

Convocation Credit
Free T-shirt
Iles 9:45-Free brunch
4:30-Free supper
(China Rose, Machu Picchu, &Salsarita’s)

$300 to the person
who recruits the
most participants

Sign up at:
www.southernserves.com
Acclimating to the passive Christian culture

LEMMY RECINOS CONTRIBUTOR

My alarm clock jolted me from my sleep precisely at 7:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Jan. 6, 2009. My first reaction was one of habit; I smashed my open palm against the top of my alarm clock and rolled over, tightly clutching my blanket against my chilled body. Wait. My chilled body? The simple thought of that was too much for me, and I groggily arose and trudged to the shower, towel in tow. I turned the knob to hot, and waited against all hopes for a trickle of warmth, but alas, I was relegated to another cold shower. Which is not that bad, considering the "cold" water is at worst cool, and a typical morning temperature is mid-70s to low 80s.

As the "cool" water drizzled down my back, washing away soap, scum, and hopefully the rest of the sleepiness that was desperately clinging to the recesses of my mind, a profoundly different sensation finally shook me to my senses. My body quivered as it responded to a sensation that by now had become so foreign that I lost all control. I simply stood in the shower, in complete awe of what was happening. My body was quivering and shaking uncontrollably, an eerie dance set to the rhythm of my rapidly chattering teeth. I was COLD! I was cold AND shivering! Shivering! Me? How could that be? Here I am, stuck in the middle of God's paradise where the coldest it gets is in the freezer, and more often than not I find myself sticking my face in said appliance wishing for at least one moment of peace and respite from the heat! I was cold, I was shivering, and I was confused. I grabbed my towel, wrapped myself tightly and rushed to clothe my quivering body, mulling over what had happened.

"I had become used to the heat, and thus become immune to it."

It didn't hit me until I sat down to relax after a trying second day of class. How could I, immersed in a place that radiates heat like an overworked oven, be cold? How could I, surrounded by roommates that sleep with fans because of the heat, be cold? How could I, who pride myself in wearing short sleeves as long as possible back home, be cold? Then it hit me. I had acclimatized. I had become used to the heat, and thus become immune to it. That quickly led to a succession of thoughts that left me with more shivers than my early morning shower. My spiritual life, in many aspects had gone through the same transformation as my body. Working at a Christian school, surrounded by Christian teachers whose sole purpose here is to serve God, sitting through morning worship, class, worship services daily, leading ves-

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 2009
Chris Clouzet
Religion Editor
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religion

Thought-provoking questions on being Christian

TARA BECKER CONTRIBUTOR

Question: Do you dress right, eat right, play right and talk right? Do you do your devotions every night and day, once a week, once a year? Do you give enough, do enough, serve enough? When you pray out loud, do you sound smart? Do you sound eloquent? Do you sound... fake?

Do you eat out on Sabbath, swim on Sabbath, watch movies or listen to secular music on Sabbath? When you go to church, do you dress up? How dressy? A tie? A dress? (Hopefully not both.) Do you pray before you eat, do you pray before a trip, do you pray? Are you a vegan, vegetarian, meat eater or a vegetarian... that eats fish? Do you believe Ellen White was a prophet? Or is she just another author inspired by God?

Do you support gay marriage? Do you support abortion? How much do you talk about God without sounding preachy? Whose religion is it? Your grandparents', your parents', teacher's or yours? If it's yours, how do you make it your own? How sheltered is too sheltered? In the world, but not of the world? How? Where's the line?

People are hungry, really hungry. So we should give, right? To whom, to where, to what? Are you defined by your faith? Does your faith drive you; drive you to be greater, better, bigger? What's your purpose? If you're a Christian, no, an Adventist, how are you supposed to act? If you think you hold the truth, how do you come off as confident, but not snobby?

When someone asks you about God, where do you start? In the beginning? With your testimony? Are you going to deliver it well? Will you have a whole Bible study worked out just for the occasion? Are you saved? Do you make Christianity too complicated? Do you make it too simple? Who makes the rules? Or do you make your own? Why are there so many questions? How do you get the answers? Where do you look when everything contradicts, and yet claims to be right? Can I get the syllabus and lesson plan, please?
opinion

Are you dooming your conversations?

MATTHEW HERMANN
Contributor

"Did you get into OB this semester? Do you wish you had Adult III first? I got in Adult III and I heard it was really hard."

I became anxious. I knew where this conversation was going. Instantly, I heard another comment:

"So where are you doing your clinicals this semester? Parkridge, oh...ok, do you like Parkridge?"

I gulped and became a little friendlier with my mashed potatoes. An age-old equation was expressing itself right before my eyes—two nursing students killing a conversation by talking about their current and prospective coursework. I was merely one man and powerless against the laws of the universe. I retreated and let this disaster play out.

This grievance is a typical sequence of events non-nursing majors at Southern experience: conversation, nursing interjection and then silence. To put it lightly, nursing discussion is the conversational kiss of death. For non-nursing majors, this is merely esoteric, analogous to having lunch with an academy groupie who reminisces about high school events that you were never a part of. Indeed, it is quicksand to lunchtime social dynamics. Though one’s critique of him or her practicum experience may be insightful to some, its time and place should not be in a greater audience of peers.

Many may not know the damage they are doing. That is why I am writing this article.

Rarely do people who initiate conversational black holes have malicious intent. However, before you speak of ASAP or how hard the Procase was, ask yourself, "Is what context am I giving this information?" Just as Spanish-speakers know the rudeness of speaking Spanish around their English-speaking friends, nursing jargon should be restricted to those who can speak it. Because of its harmful effects, nursing discussion should not even be a conversation of last resort. Silence is preferred.

I must make a disclaimer. I believe this is applicable to all majors. I just find that the frequency of nursing discussion is more prevalent than film or social work (maybe because there are more nursing students?). Instead of excluding ourselves or seeking comfort in conversation, I ask that we broaden our perspective of what it means to communicate with others in lunchtime discourse. Instead of excluding those with otherness, we should be respectful and connect with them as well.

Though this may be a little intrusive, pause and think of the many conversation topics that are outside the milieu of our major. For once give yourself a break and talk about topics that are non-school related. It would make the conversation more interesting and shed light onto you as a person, not as a nursing, history, or [insert major here] student. Beyond that, it would also give others a topic that everyone can contribute to.

International travel: Making conversation count

HANNAH KUNTZ
Copy Editor

The shop is crowded. Bags, belts and hankies sway softly in the rhythm of the balmy Routin breeze. I step inside out of the sunny afternoon, my eyes adjusting to the dim light and my nose taking in the smell of leather, fabric and creamy coconuts. I gaze around, overwhelmed by the huge selection of colorful souvenirs.

"Hola! ¿Cómo estás?" I ask politely, my parents trailing behind me.

¿Tú puedes hablar Español?"

The question is more of a surprised statement. A big grin flashes across the girl’s face, revealing braces. A native with braces? I muse. Weird. Indeed, it’s something I’d never seen before. At first she’s businesslike. She watches me intently as my eyes wander around. I hate shopping with someone breathing down my neck so I try to walk away politely, asking if I can look around. I hope she’ll get the hint that I’ll let her know if I need anything. She doesn’t. Instead she follows me around the store, but she’s so sweet I can’t stay mad. Two other girls appear and start talking to my parents.

My mom buys a tablecloth; a brilliant burst of blue highlighting a traditional Guatemalan pattern. We bargain with them, and soon our pile of purchases grows. I feel them warming up to us. I ask questions about where they’re from, their names, how they weave. Even though they’re Guatemalan, they spend most of their time here in Honduras selling souvenirs on the island. Who knew that my struggles to learn Spanish would be used in this way? I suddenly realize I’m not just a customer anymore; I’m someone who’s taken an interest in their lives. I come to the hasty and justified conclusion that knowing a person’s language enables you to topple the barriers of culture, to make a friend in minutes instead of years. My interest melts their facade. I’m no longer a haughty American gringa, I’m a friend. And then the biggest surprise comes.

As we prepare to leave, Evelyn, the owner of the shop who can’t be much older than her twenties, looks at my mom and tells her she reminds her of her own mother who passed away just six months ago. The tears begin to spill out of her dark eyes and she can’t wipe them away. One tear turns into a salty waterfall. We don’t know what to do, but I do the only thing that seems right—I throw my arms around her, my own eyes beginning to fill.

We ask her if she knows she has the promise she’ll see her mother again at the resurrection. She nods. We leave then, but it’s not the end, it’s the beginning—the beginning of a friendship that transcends language and distance. Traveling with a purpose can lead to more than Kodak moments and a sun tan—you might change perceptions or plant seeds for eternity. "Let us not become weary in doing good, for at the proper time we will reap a harvest if we do not give up. Therefore, as we have opportunity, let us do good to all people, especially to those who belong to the family of believers." (Galatians 6:9,10 NIV)

Before we left I made cupcakes for Evelyn, and we exchanged e-mails. She told me that if I ever visit Guatemala that I will always be welcome in her home. My dad left her a copy of "Steps to Christ" in Spanish. Who knows if I’ll ever see her again on this earth, but I pray that I will hug her...a beam in the shining gate of heaven.

"Who knew that my struggles to learn Spanish would be used in this way?"
lifestyles

Meeting someone special in 2009

Rachel Hopkins
Lifestyles Editor
rachelhopkins@southern.edu

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 2009

Get Your Green On

13

In light of the new year and the resolutions that go with it, one green tip just won't cut it this week. If you resolved to be greener in 2009, here are a few small steps that are simple yet effective. Plus, if you start practicing them now, you'll end up saving you money once you're paying all your own bills.

1. Don't wet your toothbrush before brushing. This will save at least a tablespoon of water each time, which adds up when you're brushing as often as you should. (I'm taking for granted that you already leave the water off while you're brushing.)
2. Turn off the hot water faucet before the cold (in the shower or the sink). It saves a seemingly insignificant amount of energy, but once again, it really adds up over the course of the year.
3. Unplug your iron (the one that is NOT stored in your dorm room, obviously) before you actually finish pressing your clothes. It will stay hot long enough to finish another shirt or two and save some energy.
4. Choose to think twice before you buy anything at the store. Do you really need it? Can you borrow it? Do you already have five? Evaluate how and what of what it's made, where it came from and how far it had to travel to get to you. In essence, try curbing your consumption.

"Tips compiled from ideasbite.com and "Living Green, 365 Ways to Make a Difference One-a-Day Calendar."

Question of the Week

What is your New Year's Resolution?

"To do devotions more faithfully." - Alex Wade
"I didn't make one, therefore I'll avoid the disappointment of breaking it." - Aaron Cheney
"To stop eating Little Debbie Swiss Cake Rolls." - Sarah Footz
"To balance the relationships in my life." - Pamela Weaver
"To utilize the Hulsey Wellness Center." - Alyssa Foll
"To climb a mountain, fight a bear, eat an octopus and then live in Antarctica for at least a month." - Jasmine Saxon

1. Be a hero - It's honestly not as hard as it sounds. My extremely intelligent friend Brittny Graves was explaining just the other day how smooth it would be for a guy to purchase a giant umbrella and wait for a rainy day to walk girls to class. I don't feel this is a gender specific idea. I've seen lots of drenched guys bursting into Brock Hall lamenting about their lack of an umbrella. Bottom line, little things count. Hold a door, lend a hand, be a hero, introduce yourself.
2. Be a host - Not everyone can cook, but everyone can make people feel welcome. My first year at Southern, I had a good friend that lived off-campus and loved to have people over. We'd make dinner on Friday evening and invite everyone we could think of (including an occasional love interest). Since there were always a lot of people, it was easy to strike up conversations and get to know someone new. If you're in the dorm, find a friend in Southern Village or off-campus (or host a shindig at Student Park).
3. Be a health nut - A lot of people's New Year's resolutions involve getting in shape. But don't think that a flatter tummy and a lower resting heart rate are all you have to gain. Hulsey is crowded with people who have the same goal. It's a hot spot for finding people who enjoy the same type of work out you do. Who knows, if you hit things off with that cute guy on the treadmill next to you, you may be able to get yourself an accountability partner for 2009. Long jog on the Greenway anyone?

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

The Beverly Hillbillies on Stage
The Colonnade, Ringgold, Ga.
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17
Tickets start at $8
Colonnadecenter.org

The Beatniks Are Back
Contrapasso off Main Street, Chattanooga
A Beatnik poetry reading
8 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 17

Bodies, the Exhibition
Atlantic Station Exhibition Center, Atlanta
Now through March 1
Tickets start at $25.92
For adults
Atlanticstation.com

Atlanta Hawks vs. Toronto Raptors
Phillips Arena, Atlanta
2 p.m., Monday, Jan. 19
Tickets start at $10
Nba.com/hawks

Doubt
Chattanooga Theater Centre presents play based on the Pulitzer Prize winning book
8 p.m., 10 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 17
TheatreCentre.com

Hoops for Hunger
Chattanooga Lady Mocs basketball game
Free admission with donation of two non-perishable food items
5 p.m., Saturday, Jan. 17
GOMocs.com
NFL victories suggest home is not where the heart is

When it comes to the NFL playoffs, one major advantage that some teams have over others is first round byes. The top two seeds from both the NFC and AFC do not play the first week of the NFL playoffs. Some say this is an advantage because it gives them time to rest and practice more during the week. Others may say they have the upper hand because their opponent already played the previous week. There could also be some disadvantages as well. Some say that teams will be rusty after having a week off. Others may say that teams have too much pressure to win a playoff game at home coming off a bye. Whatever the case may be this past weekend, it was proven that home was not where the heart is as three out of the four road teams were able to come away with victories. On Saturday, the Baltimore Ravens were able to defeat the top seeded Tennessee Titans by the score of 13-10 in Nashville. Both of these teams had a top 10 defense during the regular season so this type of low scoring game and hard hitting affair should not surprise anyone. Titans’ rookie running back, Chris Johnson had 72 yards and a touchdown in the first half before getting injured. After that, Tennessee coughed up the ball three different times and Baltimore was able to capitalize and ultimately win the game. For Baltimore, this is their first AFC title game since 2001 when they defeated the Oakland Raiders and went on to the Super Bowl to rout the New York Giants. In the night game the Arizona Cardinals thrashed the Carolina Panthers by a score of 33-13 in Charlotte. After backing into the playoffs, and going 0-5 in the East Coast during the regular season, nobody gave Arizona a catch to win this game. However, their defense stepped up and was able to force six turnovers and they were able to keep the great Carolina running game to only 75 combined rushing yards. This is Arizona’s first trip to the NFC title game, but for Quarterback Kurt Warner, this would be his first NFC title game since 2002 and third overall. The defending Super Bowl champions and top seed in the NFC, the New York Giants were unable to overcome the high winds and a great Philadelphia defense as they saw their hope for repeating Super Bowl titles smashed. This might have been the ugliest game yet with a 23-11 score. Just like the Ravens and Titans’ game this was a defensive game. Philadelphia forced three turnovers and kept Eli Manning and Brandon Jacobs out of the end zone. This will be Donovan McNabb’s fifth NFC title game in eight years, and first since 2005. The only team that took advantage of their bye was the Pittsburgh Steelers with a 35-24 prevail over the banged up San Diego Chargers. Willie Parker was clearly the difference maker with 146 yards on 27 carries and two touchdowns. “Big Ben” Roethlisberger was able to manage the game and not turn the ball over. For the second straight year, LaDanian Tomlinson was unable to play in a big playoff game due to injury. Roethlisberger makes his third AFC title and first since 2006 when they went on to beat the Denver Broncos and eventually the Seattle Seahawks in the Super Bowl.

Can the road teams do it again this following weekend? That is still to be determined, but for this past weekend we can say that it was all about the road warriors and that home cooking was not as filling as it should have been.

Basketball underway at Southern

Southern basketball intramurals have arrived and students and faculty members, are flooding the Ills P.E. Center every night to get a glimpse or participate in some of the action. In the Men’s A League the Crusaders took on Mystic Splash Monday night in an all out basketball brawl. Jaris Gonzalez, a Junior Nursing major, started the game with nine points and a point to prove about the quality of his underrated team. He started the game with three 3-pointers for a game total of four. Mystic Splash forward, Davis Wallace, a Junior Mass Communication major, was a force to be reckoned with and carried the team just to keep them in the game. Grabbing rebounds, hitting 3-pointers, and blocking shots only heightened the excitement of the fans.

“We had a phenomenal start at the beginning of the game.”

-Pascal Nayigiziki

lighted a few of his assets but it wasn’t enough. Crusaders came out victorius with a score of 49 - 35. "We had a phenomenal start at the beginning of the game,” said Pascal Nayigiziki, a Sophomore Nursing major and crusader guard. “We played well throughout the game and they never recovered.”

In the Ladies A League Dunkin’ Donuts faced team Resolution in a very defensively oriented game that only allowed a score of 2 - 4 at half time. Some razzle dazzle crossovers by Resolution guard, Geraldine Dry, a Sophomore Clinical Laboratory Science major, added some excitement to the game but both teams stayed close to one another on the score board. Dunkin’ Donuts ended the game victorious with 18-15. “We just haven’t meshed with one another yet” Geraldine Dry said. “When we do we’ll be better.”
**Upcoming events calendar**

**Friday, January 16**
- Pavvy
  - Southern Union Summer Camp Recruitment
  - 1 Canonti Tour
  - Noon — DEEP Exchange Departure (Wright Hall Steps)
  - 5:52 p.m. — Sunset
  - 8 p.m. — SM/TF Vespers — Peter Kulakov (Church)

**Sabbath, January 17**
- 1 Canonti Tour
- Deep Exchange Weekend
- 9 a.m. — Adoration 1 — Alex Bryan (Church)
- 9:30-10:15 a.m. — Continental Breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall)
- 10:15 a.m. — SaltWorks Sabbath School (Seminar Room-upstairs)
- 9:75 Sabbath School (Church Fellowship Hall)
- SMC Sabbath School (Gospel Chapel-upstairs)
- French Sabbath School (Miller #201)
- Adoration 2 — John Nixon (Church)
- 11:30 a.m. — Connect — Andy Nash (Collegedale Academy)
- 11:45 a.m. — Renewal — John Nixon (Church)

**Sunday, January 18**
- DEEP Exchange Weekend
- 1 Canonti Tour
- 7:30 p.m. — Martin Luther King Jr. Celebration, Robert Sims — Convocation Credit (Church)

**Monday, January 19**
- 1 Canonti Tour
- Martin Luther King Jr. Day
- No Classes
- Community Service Day
  - (Convocation Credit)
  - 9:45-10:15 a.m. — Breakfast, Pick up your T-shirt, find your group (Iles P.E. Center)
  - 10:30 a.m. — Leave for sites
  - 3:30 p.m. — Undergraduate Council

**Forms**
- Forms for SA funding are available at the Student Services office starting Jan. 18. Ensure that your organization receives the funding it needs by promptly completing the necessary paperwork.
- Deadline for forms is Jan. 22 for returning organizations and Jan. 27 for new organizations.

**Student Association Election Season is Here!**
- Applications for SA executive office are now available in the Student Services office. If you are interested in being the next SA President, Vice President, or Social Vice President, NOW is the time for action. Applications must be submitted by Jan. 29, 2009 at NOON. Unleash your potential by running for SA office. The Student Association. Lead. Serve. Grow.

**January 16**

**January 17**
- Bernard Mckee, Sabin Roche, Jennifer Kaufmann, Justo Morales, Lorrie Schrader, Melissa Caldwell, Michael Looby, Ricardo Llewellyn, Tricia Lucas, Will Williamson

**January 18**
- Alix Locklear, Bryan Bridges, Jill Sampson, Matt Jones, Oscar Rodriguez

**January 19**
- Ann Foster, Brittany Gimbil, Carli Bernhardt, Erin Westberg, Kristopher Haughton

**January 20**
- Becky Whetmore, Josh Martin, Lauren Low, Maxum Tier, Mike DeLay, Rachel Torres, Seth Miller, Zack Livingston

**January 21**
- Ben Stitziel, Brian Willis, Kristi Horn, Richard Young, Sean Stultz

**January 22**
- Adam Offerback, Brandon Mott, Daniel Cooper, Joelle Wolf, Marleen Gekozade, MJ James, Stacia Libhlow, Travis Knoyle, Whitney Weems, Will Underwood
Inexpensive room available next semester | Seeing a female to live with 3 girls. Located one mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, washer/dryer, living room, porch and big back yard. $250/month plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-567-7564.

2 Roommates wanted | Unit #3 upstairs apartment within walking distance from campus. Two rooms available. Large room $275, small room $245 + utilities. Located right across from health services. julie@ southern.edu. or call 423-633-8302.

Roommate wanted | Looking for a female roommate to live with 3 other girls about 1.5 miles from Southern. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Would need to be willing to share a small room with one other girl. $170/month. Contact Jenny 423-503-3404.


Roommate wanted | Interviewing roommate for semester. Large house in high-end neighborhood, garage, furnished room, great roommates. j.dickerson@southern.edu.

Scooter for sale | 2004 Vespa ET-4. 150cc Vespa with only 375 miles! Like new, hardly used, pearl white metallic, rear storage compartment, 3 Vespa helmets included, recently serviced, new battery. Excellent gas mileage. Asking $2,750. Serious inquiries only please. Call 706-264-9411.

Web site/graphic designer wanted. Must be willing to work for a reasonable rate on a Web site project. Contact Na-rissa at rness@ southern.edu.

Guitar lessons | Be a rock star! Affordable guitar lessons, both group and individual. Beginners and intermediate, flexible times. E-mail Rita for more info at erikaq@southern.edu.

Ford Focus for sale | '04 Ford Focus SVT, Limited Ed. Blue, all the extras, 71K, well maintained. $8,500. Call Justin at 423-308-9010.

2004 Envoy XL | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Grey with leather interior. 82K miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-503-5286.


1988 Honda Prelude SI | pw ac cc power sunroof, pioneeer deck and speakers, new tires, lots of receipts too much to list. $2,850/obo j.dickerson@southern.edu.

04 Ford Focus SVT | Limited Ed. Blue, all the extra’s, 73K, well maintained, great shape, $5,495 Call Justin @ 308-9610

For sale | Underwater mirror. Shows clear reflection under water without distortion. $25/obo. Call Jason Maxie at 434-770-8846.

For sale | C.B. Radio (mobile unit) with 40 channels and two emergency channels. $75. Complete with antenna, mike and hanger. Call George Webster at 423-728-4340.

Guitar | Electric guitar with amp. Washburn X-series metallic blue...this guitar is practically new and can be used as your first canvas backpack style case. Asking $150/obo. Call 423-208-2618 or e-mail shanis@southern.edu.

Classical/folk guitar | made by Hobner. Contessa model HG 14 and case. All good strings and good condition. Looks new! Comes with a Teach Your Self Classical Guitar book. Asking $150. Email dgarnett@southern.edu if you are interested.


RC Airplane | Radio-controlled airplane, Electricstar. Comes with 4 channel radio, chargers, batteries and box, ready to fly. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.


Apple MacBook lap-top | 13" Apple MacBook (White), Clean, 2.0 GHz Intel Core Duo processor, 200GB Hard Drive, 2GB of RAM, with latest software (Leopard, iLife ’08, & iWork ’08 installed). AppleCare Factory Warranty. $845. Call Carol at (423) 396-9377.

1 Brand new pair of Smith sunglasses | Large ft. Polarchromic lenses. Chrome fade frames. $150 j.dickerson@southern.edu.

Build a Board | I have a Sector 9 carving deck, 78mm wheels w/ fresh Speed Cream, risers, but NO trucks. We sell all or piece out. Contact Brian 423-893-3288.

Paintball gun for sale | 2 paintball markers, Minimag (all upgrades) and VM-68, tons of extras. If you know what it is, you know what its worth. Steal it for $200. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Marissa’s Bakery | What do you enjoy eating Friday evening for supper? Do you starve on Sabbath mornings when the cafe is closed? How about some fresh banana bread? Delicious blueberry muffins? Savory Cinnamon Rolls! If so, call 916-847-9495, or e-mail marissaroberts@southern.edu with your order by 4 p.m. every Thursday afternoon.

Camping Backpack | Deuter Futura Vario 50+10. Awesome Pack, basically brand new, only used 3 times. $140 Austin: 937-664-2524.


Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-313-0832 or e-mail slaron@southern.edu.

Brand new xbox | 360 elite console 120 gb hard drive with HDMI and all accessories included. 423-331-0993.

Printer | Epson photo printer. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

Media viewer for sale | MyVu pmv-1003 "solo edition" personal media viewer (video glasses) - for 5th gen iPod video only. Watch movies on your iPod without straining to see the tiny screen, $55. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Great ski-in/ski-out resort | North-central Utah, 55 miles from Salt Lake City, 2 BR/loft sleeps up to 8. For more info call 423-904-7873 (Erika) or 423-304-5188 (Brianne).
humor

Bumming for the ID cardless

ADAM WAMACK
Humor Editor

Here at Southern, your life force is connected 100 percent to your ID card. If you lose it, you may not survive the day. Certainly not the week and don’t even think about the semester. You have to use your ID card for everything: eating food anywhere, signing out, signing in, entering your dorm, entering your hall, checking out books, playing billiards in the Student Center and many, many other daily activities of a college student. But count your blessings— one day we’ll have to swipe to enter our bathrooms, to get a single square of toilet paper, to turn the lights on/off, to talk to friends in the café or to even breathe the air. However, by some strange series of events, if you happen to lose your card, life does not need to end—there is always hope! Here are a few ideas of what you can do without your ID Card here at SAU to survive:

• You’re still allowed to breathe without an ID Card... for now.
• Stand in the begging line outside of KR’s hoping that someone will not want to finish a Panini Turkey or Quesadilla.
• Sneak in the back of CK, pretend you work there, and make yourself a nice meal.
• Ask around to see who has extra $ on their card in the cafeteria (advice: avoid wasting time asking most guys and those super-thin girls who eat like a grown man and gain absolutely no a pound).
• Follow your roommate around until he also needs to go to the room.
• If you know you’re late, sleep in your ear because you can’t get into the dorm.
• Pray that your suite mate is around to let you into your room (advice: don’t annoy, by sly, because your suite mate must be an ally and not an enemy)

How to let him (or her) down easy

ADAM WAMACK
Humor Editor

Wondering how to say “no” to a guy (or girl, I suppose) you don’t want to date, but don’t want to hurt? Well, when they ask you out (or use some cheesy Christian pick up line) you can use these presubscribed, legitimate let-downs as a sure way to stay single! Try it; they’re fun, safe, and effective!

Spoken Options

“Maybe we can just be friends.” *Let-Down CLASSIC

“I just don’t think that now is a good time for me.”

“I don’t really want to date; I am working on my career.”

“Oh this? No, this is my chastity ring.”

“Well, maybe we could go to vespers as friends.”

“Sorry, I am dating God only.”

“It’s not you; it’s me.” *Let-Down CLASSIC

“I’m just not sure what I want right now.” *Let-Down CLASSIC

“Oo, I don’t know I only hang out with groups of people.”

“Thursday’s no good for me, I have a bible study.”

New semester, new worries. Learning how teachers work and how to work the teachers is always a difficult task when the semester begins.

Break was great! You got to watch TV all day, sleep in till late in the afternoon, eat whatever you want, drink soda pop with all your meals, and be unhealthy in general. Now you do the same things but there are dire consequences.

The cafeteria running out of haystacks on Friday. I had a plate full of chips, with a bit of cheese, olives, and a few beans... not exactly a complete haystack. It is pretty sad that we run out of what is undoubtedly the greatest contribution that Adventists have made to food and eating.
Students celebrate inauguration

MONICA BLISS
Editor

Students watched eagerly as Barack Obama was sworn in as the 44th president of the United States Tuesday.

The National Mall filled as more than one million viewers came to witness the inauguration in Washington DC.

Brian Gauthier, a senior history and international studies major, drove to Washington DC with some friends to experience the event. Despite below-freezing temperatures, Gauthier and friends waited outside for 12 hours to see the president.

"It was chilling to hear him take the oath of office," Gauthier said. "It was such a momentous event. What struck me was how committed and excited everyone was.'

Others stayed at school. Gordon Beltz, Southern's president, invited students to "take advantage of this opportunity to watch history unfold," by encouraging teachers to dismiss 11 a.m. classes early.

President Barack Obama walks down Pennsylvania Avenue with his wife Michelle Obama on their way to the White House in Washington Tuesday, Jan. 20.

Record number of students serve the community

JASON BUSCH
Staff Writer

Community service day at Southern turned out to be the largest one on record with more than 850 students showing up to help their community at 70 different sites. It is estimated that students saved organizations in the community more than $225,000.

"I'm definitely excited that this is the most we've had," said Melissa Tortal, community service director. "I'm looking forward to this number continuing to grow."

Despite receiving convocation credit and free food for participation, most students who got involved did so for other reasons.

"Serving is a good thing," said Chloe Perez, a freshman English major. "When we're blessed we should share the blessings with others. We're shedding light in that area today."

However, there was added motivation for clubs and individuals to recruit people to help. The top three
Students prepare for job fair

JOHN SHOEMAKER
STATE WRITER

Southern students are preparing to interact with corporate leaders and companies at Meet the Firms on Thursday, Feb. 19 at the Collegedale Church from 2 to 5 p.m.

The Schools of Business & Management, Journalism & Communication, Computing, Nursing and the English department are all preparing students for Meet the Firms through various methods. Professors as well as office managers are constantly e-mailing students, distributing flyers, advocating for the event in class and specifically sending invitations to juniors and seniors.

The School of Business & Management is educating its students by requiring an upper division course, preparing to meet the firms, in order to teach students the importance of etiquette, resume writing, and interview skills.

“I have had an awesome experience with Meet the Firms,” said Misel Dominguez, a junior accounting major. “It has given me experience and helped me prepare for when I graduate and I am out in the world of business seeking that perfect job.”

Special guest speakers presented specific skills each class period in order to enhance the skills needed to be successful in the business world.

Carrie Harlin, director of Students in Free Enterprise, said Meet the Firms is a positive event regardless of whether or not students are able to find a job.

“Even if you don’t see the company you are looking for at Meet the Firms, it is still a good idea to network, brush up on your interviewing skills and get your name out there,” Harlin said.

Alexandra Mihai, a master’s student in business administration, believes Meet the Firms is helpful for every student.

“Meet the Firms is a great opportunity for students to get familiarized with local and national companies,” Mihai said. “Students get a chance to network with these companies and understand what employers look for in employees.”

Although Meet the Firms is held semianually in the spring and fall semesters, a health career fair is held on the same day as Meet the Firms in the spring. Southern’s administration is hoping to change the scheduling in order to provide an opportunity for students to participate in both events.

Southern grad returns to be librarian

JULIE HITTLE
STATE WRITER

Kate McGrath joined the library staff as the reference and instruction librarian on Jan. 5.

McGrath graduated from Southern in 2000 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in English. She was also a Southern Scholar and was awarded Southern English Major of the Year. She also holds a master’s degree in education in instructional media and instructional technology from East Tennessee State University.

Before coming to Southern, McGrath was head librarian at Michigan Avenue School in Cleveland, Tenn. Although she enjoyed her previous job, McGrath said she is glad to be back at Southern.

Frank Di Memmo, media librarian, is pleased to have McGrath working at Southern as well. “She’s full of exciting ideas,” Di Memmo said.

McGrath said she always hoped to return to Southern.

“I was in love with Southern,” she said. “My parents had a hard time getting me to leave.”

As the reference and instruction librarian, McGrath has many responsibilities, one of which is helping teach classes on how to utilize the library’s resources.

“Her’s a really friendly person, and you can tell she’s really eager to help students out,” said Rachel Fehr, a junior English major. “I heard her say once, ‘You know, don’t be afraid to come into my office, even if my doors are closed. They only make my doors cause I’m too loud’.”

Besides helping students, McGrath also oversees interlibrary loans. If a student needs a book or article that the library does not have, McGrath can get it for them within seven days.

Employees recognized at Christmas brunch

KARA TURPIN
STATE WRITER

Special awards were given to Astrid Conibear and Pierre Nzokizwanimana at the annual employee Christmas Brunch.

Conibear, the office manager of the School of Education and Psychology was given the President’s Award for Customer Service Excellence and Nzokizwanimana, a professor in the modern languages department, was given the President’s Award for Community Service Excellence.

“It was a surprise,” said Nzokizwanimana. “But, service is the type of things I do naturally.”

The turnout at the brunch was unexpectedly high, with more than 500 employees and their families in attendance.

“It is one of the few times of the year that there is the option for all employees and their families to come together and fellowship,” President Gordon Bietz said.

“The brunch is a time to appreciate many employees. There are awards, not only for customer service and community service, but also for the number of years that an employee has worked at Southern.”

“Administration wanted to recognize employees for their time at Southern, whether it was five or 40 years,” said Joylyn Michals, administrative assistant to the president. “It was decided to use the annual employee Christmas Brunch in December and to also recognize the employees for special awards.”

Conibear nearly missed the festivities. Her Sunday was full of work and she was struggling to find time for what needed to be done.

“I was so busy that day that I almost didn’t go. I thought I just can’t make it today,” Dean (John Wesley Taylor) ended up calling my name informing us that he had a place for us at his table,” Conibear said.

Plaques were given to Conibear and Nzokizwanimana engraved with their respective recognition and a monetary gift, which Conibear said was nice to have for the holidays.

“To receive an award obviously an encouragement,” Nzokizwanimana said. “I am doing something right and am indeed very appreciative of the gesture itself.”

Bietz handed out the President’s Awards for Customer Service and Community Service, and announced the Employee Recognition Awards for which the vice presidents handed out to the employees they work with.
**Convocation speaker gives advice**

PANDA ALLEN  
**STAFF WRITER**

The School of Journalism & Communication kicked off commencement with guest speaker Mike Andrews, Web producer and manager at WRCTV.com, for department convocation on Thursday, Jan. 15.

Andrews stressed the importance of students making themselves as valuable as possible by learning as many skills as they can, diversifying their knowledge and becoming well-rounded.

"Don't be afraid to learn," he said.

Andrews, who shared his experiences with students, explained that every job he had helped him learn new skills that he then applied later in his career.

"It was interesting how he worked on a long stretch of jobs that helped him end up where he is today, and how the skills acquired then are able to be utilized," said Aaron Cheney, senior mass communication major.

Andrews talked about the importance of networking and utilizing networking Web sites.

"I found it interesting his use of Twitter and Facebook and its importance for networking and news reporting," said Michael Hadley, a sophomore mass communication major.

Andrews advised students to decide what they want to do and to be proactive. He warned against waiting until the last minute to look for a job.

"I liked his advice on how to prepare for my career and the tips on what to learn and focus on," said Emily Lynes, a freshman broadcast journalism major.

Andrews shared his knowledge and advice as a professional, giving students insight on what is happening in the media world and how best to make the most of their future careers.

"We wanted to bring someone in from the professional world who could give our students a first-hand glimpse of the changes happening in the media today," said Greg Runsey, dean of the School of Journalism & Communication. "I was pleased with the practical examples and advice Mr. Andrews offered."

**Students to tour Europe**

YVONNE SAINT-VILLIERS  
**STAFF WRITER**

The social work and family studies department has planned a European Study Tour to take place May 4 through May 28, 2009.

On this tour, students will explore eight different countries: France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, England, Belgium and the Netherlands. Students who wish to go can receive up to six credit hours at a total cost of $4,995 for the tour. The tour cost includes round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, in-country travel, one meal per day and basic insurance.

Ed Lamb and Stanley Stevenson, professors in the social work department are the chaperones for the tour. Lamb started the European tour for the social work department in 1989. The tour is offered every other year. Stevenson has accompanied Lamb on the tours since 2002.

The European Study Tour is a great opportunity for anyone who not only wishes to receive credits, but also to experience Europe in a way that not many others get to. The tour is unique because Lamb and Stevenson take the students off the beaten path to experience the people and culture for themselves and not just to visit the tourist spots.

"Students are not just going to see architecture, but to immerse themselves in the culture," Stevenson said.

Lamb and Stevenson are finalizing the itinerary for the tour now and are both very excited about some of the destinations they plan on going to.

"Gimmelwald, Switzerland is my favorite place to visit, and Venice is one of the most unique cities in the world," Lamb said.

Many students have already signed up to go on the tour. Brandon Pierce, a junior social work major said, "I am so grateful for the opportunity to go to Europe I have never been out of the country. I think it is an amazing price for an amazing trip."

**School of Music receives Steinway pianos**

SUSAN DIOZIT  
**MUSIC EDITOR**

In its first visible step toward becoming an All-Steinway School, Southern's School of Music will be moving 21 new Steinway & Sons pianos into the Wood Hall during an installation today. Doors will be open between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. for anyone to come and listen to the first pianos being played.

"We are extremely fortunate and blessed to have a dynamic ensemble of top-level professionals here at the university and deeply committed students at this project outside the university," said Peter Cooper, piano professor in the School of Music. Jay McKee, corporate and foundation relations director for advocation, said the fundraising has been successful to the point where members of the School of Music, the Steinway pianos located anywhere from Ackerman Auditorium to Carnegie Hall, Cooper said.

"We are extremely fortunate and blessed to have a dynamic ensemble of top-level professionals here at the university and deeply committed students at this project outside the university," said Peter Cooper, piano professor in the School of Music.

These instruments are the overwhelming choice of pianists due to their rich tone and depth, as well as their beauty, Cooper said. Consequently, about 98 percent of piano students choose to perform on Steinway pianos located anywhere from Ackerman Auditorium to Carnegie Hall, Cooper said.

"We are extremely fortunate and blessed to have a dynamic ensemble of top-level professionals here at the university and deeply committed students at this project outside the university," said Peter Cooper, piano professor in the School of Music.

The dream of replacing the school's old pianos with these exquisite instruments for music students to practice, be accompanied and perform on, has been in the works for nearly two years. A few key visionaries include Cooper, as well as Scott Ball, dean of the School of Music and Ted Summitt, a retired local Steinway dealer and alumnus of Southern.

Cooper said he appreciates Summitt and his wife for their generosity and support in making this project become a reality. Because of the hard work of people like Summitt, as well as the many gifts from donors, by next school year there will be more than 30 new Steinway pianos in Mable Wood Hall.

The target date for the official completion of the project is set for Alumni Weekend, October 2009, which will be focused on music to honor the alumni and donors.
Floods
Continued from Pg. 1

Saturday to minimize water damage, said Eric Schoonard, associate director of plant services at Southern.

"It ruined all the carpet, all the sheet rock and insulation in both apartments," he said. Though the apartments were seriously affected, most of the students’ belongings were unharmed.

"One guy’s computer got soaked," said Jeff Harper, a junior theology major who lived in Maple 1. "If anything got damaged we’re letting [the school] know and insurance will take care of it."

The apartments will not be repaired for weeks, said Kim Sturm, assistant job coordinator of plant services.

The landscape department and Hickman Hall also experienced flooding because of the cold temperatures.

Week to feature testimonies

LAUREL DOMINESEY
STAFF WRITER

Every semester Southern students gear up for the Student Week of Prayer, and this semester will be no exception with students doing the speaking in a series entitled “Testify,” beginning Jan. 26.

"Usually week of prayer has a theological emphasis on salvation, which is good," said Donnie Keele, assistant chaplain and coordinator of Student Week of Prayer. "This year we are trying to show that the Christian faith—walking with Jesus—actually works and it changes lives."

This week of prayer will feature testimonies and life stories of seven Southern students. The series will run from Jan. 26 through Jan. 31 with students speaking at 7 p.m. every night and 11 a.m. on Tuesday and Thursday at the Collegedale Church. The week will end with a vespers service Friday evening. Nigel Francois, a junior theology major will be speaking.

Students will receive convocation and worship credit for attending each meeting.

"Getting both credits at once is definitely an incentive," said Chris Mateo, a senior public relations major. "Especially when it is a worthwhile topic. I’m excited to hear my peers speak on issues we have all faced during our youth."

Other students were also enthusiastic.

"I am excited about the idea of testimonies because I feel that a lot of times we are presented with the theory of living a Christian life, but testimonies present the practicality of living a Christian life," said Nate Dubs, a junior theology major and a speaker for the week of prayer. "And that’s refreshing."

Obama
Continued from Pg. 1

"I think that was definitely something our country needed to hear," Becker said. "We need a president who is solid in his conviction."

"This was the first presidential inauguration some students had ever seen. I thought it was quite the show, quite the production," said Stephen Wright, a senior business administration major, "I realized that the president is pretty much royalty."

Some students found hope in Obama’s speech, and were encouraged by the words he offered to the nation.

"He did well," Becker said. "It’s definitely cool to witness something like this. It’s exciting to think about the change and what our country is capable of."

During his speech, President Obama called for the rebuilding of our nation.

"What is required of us, sir, is a new era of responsibility—a recognition, on the part of every American, that we must live up to our duties to ourselves, our nation and the world, duties that we do not grudgingly accept but rather seize gladly, firm in the knowledge that there is nothing more substantial to build than a nation of citizens."
STUDENT WEEK OF PRAYER
JANUARY 26-30
MON-THU: 7PM COLLEGEVILLE CHURCH
TUE-SAT: 11AM COLLEGEVILLE CHURCH
FRI-SUN: 8PM COLLEGEVILLE CHURCH

FEATURED:
MELIA CHAMBERLAIN
KIRSTIE CAIN
MYRON JENKINS
MATE DUBS
JACKIE TORRES
DOMINIC PEREZ
NIGEL FRANCOIS
religion

Our lives can get stormy, so who's holding your umbrella?

LORRIE SCHRAEDER
CONTRIBUTOR

It was a rainy, drizzly day. Thankfully, I had checked the weather forecast that morning and grabbed an umbrella on my way out the door. Fifteen minutes later the rain started.

My umbrella was a cute umbrella. It was powder blue and had little cats and dogs all over it. (It's raining cats and dogs!) My grandma got it for me from the Humane Society and gave it to me. However, like most free things, it was lacking in quality. The fabric on at least two of the ends of the umbrella had ripped. As I was walking home for lunch the wind started gusting and my umbrella became almost more of a hassle than a shelter as it flipped inside out. I was gripping it tightly to keep it from flying away. It now has a few other ends ripped and looks like a misshapen pity of an umbrella.

I couldn't help but notice some of the umbrellas around me as I went to and from class. Some were brightly colored. Some were massive. Some were obviously older. Some were shiny and new. Some were made by designers. Some were probably from a thrift store. Some even had several layers of material. As I crossed the road toward my apartment, a friend walked up. I couldn't help but feel a little chagrined over the state of my sad umbrella next to his massive, very refined, high-quality umbrella. My broken powder blue cats and dogs looked very silly.

People are like umbrellas. We're all shapes and sizes. We come from different places. Like my poor umbrella, some of us need some mending of tears in our lives. Some of us may even need new parts. Some of us are getting our heads wet in rains of trial. Some of us are sheltered from the rain and toasty warm. Some of us may even be fighting to hang on as the storms are threatening to turn us inside out. Some of us may think we're just plain and not very exciting. Some of us are sporting shiny designs, but perhaps hiding the emptiness inside. Some are guarding a happy heart that is splashing with joy through the puddles.

Umbrellas do no good if they are not opened and held. So we are also held in Christ's hands. He has control over our lives. We may think we're holding on to our own lives, but one fierce storm will whip the control from our weak hands. We would do better to let go of our umbrellas, our lives, and walk toward to Christ and He can hold our lives for us.

There are dozens of analogies between us and umbrellas, but I must mention that there is at least one important difference between us and umbrellas. When I left for work later that day I left my poor powder blue cats and dogs umbrella at home and grabbed my roommate's more robust umbrella. The difference is this: Christ never trades us in. We are not disposable in His sight. He will mend us. He will perfect us.

The farm house: Warmth isn't just about temperature

CHRIS CLOUZEI
RELIGION EDITOR

Once upon a time, on a snowy-white, secluded hill, there stood an old, gray farm house whose owner was a very wise man. Two sentinels kept watchful watch to its left. One was tall and crowned with a rusty dome, the other an achy dark face, a bygone figure familiar to many farm animals of times long passed. Young, gangly evergreens slouched in front of the farmhouse, quiet reminders of the unforgetting stroke of winter's icy brush.

The dwelling itself, a rectangular nod to the pragmatic mind of its ancient architect, gazed with silent eyes across the wandering hills. Against the setting stillness, it seemed to sigh deeply, as if to brace itself against another sultry winter night.

Knowing that a farmhouse unoccupied is like a heart devoid of love, the wise owner decided to bring some visitors. A farmhouse, empty and alone, is not much more than a spook of existence on a secluded hill.

The owner busies himself with waking the slumbering giant. Matches are lit and presently a wispy ribbon of smoke hesitatingly escapes from its stone prison and floats up, blending into the dark night sky. Water bubbles and whiskies in the kettle and dusty games are removed from their cupboards. A welcoming glow of light soon radiates from every glass pore of the thawing structure.

Before long, footprints, broken into the crease of the windblown yard, trail toward the foot of the stairs leading up to the frosty, covered porch. Boots are removed and seats are claimed. The ebbs and flows of conversation filling the room is frequently interrupted by swells of joyous laughter. Stomachs ease into their steady cadence, filled with hearty morsels from the pantry and the satisfying embrace of steaming hot cocoa. Glad eyes and carefree smiles replace soggy mitten's and overstuffed down jackets.

Sothing warmth emanating from the simmering cast-iron wood stove encroaches upon every corner of the room, dispelling the last intrusive fingers of winter's icy grip. The inhabitants of this farmhouse find it an easy task to feave the memories of a dreary winter outside.

Out of a lifeless gray farm house there is birthed a new creation: A home, a place of warmth and laughter and friendship. The room seems contentedly at each of its friends. He smiles knowing that as long as they are near with him, they are at home where it's warm. He knows love to be an old gray farmhouse ever-alive.
Twelve dead mice and our nation’s new leader
It’s just the beginning for the new president and for our own lives

SARAH HAYHOE
OPINION EDITOR

“What is that?!” Tara stepped away from the open shelf where she had been stacking cans and pointed at something in the shadows. She didn’t have to yell for her voice to fill the small, cold kitchen. In a matter of seconds, 10 of us had gathered to examine what was beneath the countertop. It was an excuse to stand closer to the newly lit wood stove. After a few more seconds, someone reached into the open shelf and pulled out a plastic bottle of cooking oil.

“Are those what I think they are?” I couldn’t help asking.

At the top of the bottle was a hole the size of a silver dollar. Oil still filled the container and an inch or so beneath the yellow surface lay the brown, furry carcasses of 12 dead mice. Ugh.

“It’s a whole family. Babies, aunts, uncles, everyone,” commented one of the other girls shivering by the stove. “Did they just blindly follow each other into the container while the leader was already drowned? What a horrible way to die.”

In the farmhouse we had wood stoves, frozen water pipes, buckets of spring water for toilet flushing, and now a colony of drowned mice. It was a magical paradise just over the Pennsylvania state line, and its magic had little to do with the wood stoves working, the pipes thawing, the toilets flushing, or the funeral of mice. The magic was in the people and the memories we created.

This past weekend, while millions of people converged in Washington, D.C., I visited the lower Pennsylvania hills just a few hours north of the capitol. While millions of Americans arrived at Dulles and Baltimore, purchased metro tickets and donned Obama paraphernalia, I drove 10 hours to spend time with friends in a frozen farmhouse. Although I forewent any attempt to stand for hours in the National Mall on Tuesday, Barack Obama has already influenced my life, since I probably wouldn’t have driven to Maryland and beyond if three of my friends hadn’t flown from the West Coast for the Inauguration of our 44th President.

Eighteen of us gathered at the farm without cell phone or internet service, armed with warm clothes, cleaning supplies, good food and stacks of games. Only one person knew everyone on the guest list before arriving for the weekend, a fact that evaded for introductions and a lot of handshakes. Our stories and experiences overlapped in big and small ways like attending college, working at camp, or traveling the world. But in no time we were making music at the old upright piano in the living room, sledging down the driveway, playing games and even celebrating a birthday.

For several of the weekend house guests, visiting the farm has become an annual event, a very anticipated tradition of camaraderie and celebration not unlike the inauguration of a president with its emotion and patriotism. Many house guests return each year, but some can’t make it every time. Before entering the dead zone around the farm, a number of us talked on the phone with one such house guest, a friend serving as a missionary in Africa. In one week, another one of this year’s house guests who was at the farm will fly to Ethiopia for a year of service at the Adventist hospital there. We have so much more to offer than what the memories of one weekend vacation can hold.

Likewise, the ceremony and solemnity of the inauguration of the United State’s first African-American president cannot predict the course of change in the future.

Time at the farm was simple, beautiful and full of what I imagine heaven will be, but the farm is not heaven. We are not there yet. We have to return to our education, depart for foreign countries, strive for peace and goodwill to all humankind. We are only beginning, as is President Obama. The beauty of Obama’s inauguration as President on the day after Dr. King’s holiday is both historic and triumphant for this country and for many individuals, but again it is only another beginning.

Many still question Obama’s lack of experience. He is faced with enormous domestic and global challenges from the U.S. economy to Gaza, Iraq, Afghanistan, Pakistan and India to name a few.

Our country desperately wants our new president to succeed. The advantages of temperament and ability that he brings to the office are heartening. So far, it’s nice having a gifted orator who can inspire the people at home while claiming popularity abroad. However, as charismatic as Obama is, we’re likely in for more unpleasant surprises before we clean up this country, its reputation and influence under his leadership.
Small steps to help balance your life

RACHEL HOPKINS  
LIFESTYLES EDITOR

This is by far the busiest semester of my life. I'm taking 18 credit hours (I'll either graduate this semester or die trying), working three jobs and planning a wedding for May. I'm not complaining, I chose this situation, but if I said it wasn't hectic, I'd be telling you a big fat lie. The sad thing is, I'm not alone. I know there are tons of other people in a very similar (if not the same) boat. So how can we keep our heads on straight?

The key is balance. I know that this semester I need to be deliberate about not letting any one area of my life go to the dumps. Here are a few steps in different areas of my life that have worked these last couple of weeks to keep me sane. Hopefully some of them can work for you too.

Mind: I feel like I'm in class most of the time. I have to be pretty strategic about when I work on my homework. This requires planning. I bought a notebook-style calendar that I take with me to all my classes. I'm not usually the portable calendar type, but it has helped, and if I can do it, anyone can.

I also take time each morning to plan out how I'm going to use the "spare" time in my day. That way when someone asks me if I want to go to taco night at Amigos, I already know that I'll be busy studying for my digital video productions class. However, this doesn't mean I don't have fun. I have a strict policy about Saturday nights—no homework. I need that time to hang out, or I'll go crazy. Don't let school control your entire week. It's not healthy.

Body: Speaking of healthy, my lifestyle requires a lot of energy this semester. I have night classes three days a week, and I'm often up a little later than I would hope doing homework. This means that I again have to be strategic about what my day consists of. Planning out my eating schedule has been necessary, not only because I want to get in shape for May, but also because I'm going from my apartment working and going to class for several hours at a time. I've started packing a small lunch/snack so I'm still thinking clearly during my last class and not fantasizing about eating everything that's in the fridge when I get home. A snack can be a powerful way to keep my mind straight.

I've also started an exercise routine at Hulsey, which helps me sleep a lot better at night. I highly recommend the recumbent bikes. You can break a sweat AND read your textbooks at the same time. Highly productive.

Soul: I'm not going to preach about how five minutes in the Word is going to make your whole day awesome, but to be totally honest, I just feel a lot more centered when I take time for devotions each morning. My problem is that I easily fall into the 10 minute, read-a-chapter trap. I've found that diversifying my time with God helps me from getting bored and makes the time I am spending with Him more meaningful. I now read from a Christian book, choose a portion from the Bible and highlight the best parts, do a little journaling, and spend some time in prayer. When this gets old, I'll have to try something new. As long as I'm not watching the clock, I'm doing well.

Relationships: Even though I may not be able to have all the fun I had last semester, it's still important to make time for my friends and loved ones. Donnie (my fiancé) and I may go most of the day without seeing each other, but we always carve out some time in the evenings to play a few rounds of Mario Kart 64 and have prayer before going our separate ways. My roommates and I enjoy making big meals on the weekends and having lots of friends over. Bottom line, if you don't take time to socialize, you'll just get angrier about everything you have to do. Be responsible, but don't forget about your friends.

Get Your Green On

14

Vegatation: Everyone that pigs out on meat!
Solution: As much as I'd love for all the carnivores to become vegetarians, I'll instead request that meat eaters cut the animal consumption by half. It seems like a fair compromise.
Implementation: If you love to order meat when you're eating out, maybe try the chicken instead of the steak next time. If you live off campus, practice being a good Adventist by trying some new meat substitutes. There are tons of tasty ones to choose from.

Clarification: You've no doubt heard of the health benefits of a vegetarian diet, but what a lot of people don't realize is that meat consumption is bad for the environment as well. Meat requires more resources to produce than other forms of protein. Plus, livestock accounts for 18 percent of all greenhouse gas emissions on the planet. In fact, switching to a meatless diet is even better for the environment than replacing your current vehicle with a hybrid. But if you didn't realize Southern was so down with the environment like that.

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

"A Universe of Dreams"  
Performed by Ensemble Calileh  
Celtic/Early Music multi-media experience  
UTC Fine Arts Center, Chattanooga  
Saturday, Jan. 24, 8 p.m.  
$22 for adults

"Dancing With the Stars – The Tour"  
Gwinnett Arena, Atlanta  
Sunday, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m.  
Ticket prices vary

© rachelhopkins@southern.edu
A glance at Obama and his political dream team

Tuesday was a day that will never be forgotten in America. Now that Obama is in office what will happen in the sports world? It is already known that Obama loves basketball and actually has a bunch of advisors with basketball experience. Just look at all of the sports

Two more for wins Willis Moore

What might have gone down in history as Southern’s most exhilarating intramural’s basketball game, took place last Wednesday between Mystic Splash and the Redeem Team. It was an ordinary intramural evening and students began to gather around court one in Ili’s P.E. Center to get a glimpse of Men’s A league basketball at its best. The favored Redeem Team looked intimidating with their athleticism during warm-ups as they debuted a complete team of southern ball veterans. Mystic Splash, a brand new team debuting first time intramural players, looked confident regardless of the their opponents size and numbers.

From a student’s bleacher perspective it looked like Goliath versus little David. The Redeem team was completely stacked with few players under six-foot-two whereas the Mystic Splash team resembled a bunch of young harp players who occasionally played a little basketball.

Right from the tip off the two teams engaged in a battle that kept the attention span of students but although the entertainment was abundant, it was the end of the game that made it eligible for the record books.

Down by eight points with five minutes left on the clock left team Mystic Splash fighting to turn the tide for victory. Mysteriously, turn over after turn over from the Redeem Team gave Mystic Splash an opportunity to tie the score at 42 points apiece, with two-point-three seconds left on the clock. Everyone in the gym stopped and stared as Mystic Splash in bounded the ball. Teams and fans on the other courts couldn’t help but glance to see what would happen.

Ili’s P.E. Center stood silent as Mystic Splash shooting guard, Willis Moore, came off a pick, elevated from the three-point line, and released a shot that could possibly end the game. The ball moved in slow motion through the air, three defenders surrounded Willis still glued to the gym floor as their worser nightmare came to reality.

The ball rattled in the rim, the buzzer sounded and everyone in the gym caught their breath and cheered hysterically for the amazing game winner.

Mystic Splash small forward, Davis Wallace said “It was a hard fought game, with a well earned and much needed victory for our team.”

The game ended Mystic Splash 44, Redeem Team 42.

Basketball Intramurals Schedule

Men’s A Division

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Match Description</th>
<th>Court</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1/22</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Final Second/Little Children</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/22</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Redeem Team/Crusaders</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/26</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Little Children/Redeem Team</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/26</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Toon Squad/Crusaders</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/28</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Crusaders/Veterans</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/28</td>
<td>5 p.m.</td>
<td>Final Second/Toon Squad</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/28</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Little Children/Scissor Me Timbers</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
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Women’s A Division

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Match Description</th>
<th>Court</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1/22</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Resolution/Team Fresh</td>
<td>Court 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/26</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Simply Smashing/Resolution</td>
<td>Court 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/26</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Hollis/Wildcats</td>
<td>Court 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/27</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Wildcats/Spartans</td>
<td>Court 3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1/28</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Team Fresh/Dunkin’ Donuts</td>
<td>Court 3</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

For more information, please visit www.choochooretreat.com
Adventist Theological Society meeting | "The Case of D.M. Carney: Father of Ellen White Criticisms" will be presented by Dr. Jud Lake. Please note that we will NOT be meeting in our usual location. We will meet in Lynn Wood Hall Auditorium at 3:30p on Sabbath afternoon January 31. Everyone is invited to attend.

College Bowl | The deadline for submitting a team and being part of the 12-team tournament this year is 5:00 p.m. today, January 22. Your team must be made up of 5 student members. Part-time and graduate students are eligible. However, only one graduate student may be part of a team. Submit your team to negron@southern.edu.

GRE | The Graduate Records Examination (GRE) is the major test used by Universities to determine acceptance into graduate school. Phi Chi will be hosting a GRE review session on Sunday, January 25, from 3-5p in Summorum room #212. All majors and grade levels are welcome. Helpful test tips, practice questions, and answers to your questions about the GRE will be available. Come, learn more about the GRE and leave test anxiety behind! The goal of our study session is for everyone to come out feeling more prepared and to take some of the fear and anxiety out of this test!

The Kayak | Come join us at the The Kayak after your work-out or just for a bite to eat! We are open Monday through Thursday 11:30 am – 9:00 pm in the Hulsey Wellness Center. We have sandwiches, fruit smoothies, power booster bars, yogurt, fresh fruit, tossed or fruit salads and a variety of healthy drinks. We look forward to seeing you there...Remember, all SAU employee are eligible for a 25% discount at all 4 of the Food Service eateries.

Prayer Groups | 712A M-F near the flag pole; 12:00p MWF in the Student Center seminar room; 5p M-F at the fountain between Hackman and the library.

Parents Weekend | Parents Weekend is February 13-15. Invite your parents to sign up and spend the weekend hanging out with you. Sign-up deadline is February 6 at www.southern.edu/parent. Need further information about the details of the weekend? Contact Karl Shultz at kshultz@southern.edu.

Student Appropriation Forms | Forms for SA funding are available at the Student Services office starting January 8. Ensure that your organization receives the funding it needs by promptly completing the necessary paperwork.

Student Association Election Season is Here | Applications for SA executive office are now available in the Student Services office. If you are interested in being the next SA President, Executive Vice President, or Social Vice President, NOW is the time for action. Applications must be submitted by January 29, 2009 at NOON. Unleash your potential by running for SA office. The Student Association. Lead. Serve. Grow.

January 23
Carmen Ploil, Celina Zeferino, Diana Walters, Jeremy Morell, Kelly Shearer, Olando Brett, Sam Willis, Shani Saylor, Tiffany Bannum, Violet Williams, William Vargas Gonzalez, Zach Gately

January 24
Dan Shallenberger, Jenny Seymour, Katie Williams, Rochelle Barr, Stephanie Miranda

January 25
Alison Quiring, John Record, Suzie Evans

January 26
Carolyn McClellan, Jared Miller, Rebekah Harris, Scott Barnette

January 27
Arch Ruiz, Doug Tikstra, Kelly Pratt, Melissa Dean Hunter, Odraivis Portelles, Sasha Gay Lowe, Stephan Castro Shoemaker, Steven Chung, Susan Lee Wong

January 28
Jason Busch, Jennifer Balay, Jerre Conley, Jill Althoff, Olivia Weber, Tina Anglin, Tony Castillo

January 29
Alanna Zakrison, Katelyn Stearns, Lauren Souza
Inexpensive room available next semester | Seeing a female to live with 3 girls. Located one mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, washer/dryer, living room, porch and big back yard. $200/mo. plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-667-7564.

2 Rooms wanted | Upstairs apartment within, walking distance from campus. Two rooms available. Large room $275, small room $245 + utilities. Located right across from health services. julie@southern.edu or call 423-653-8302.

Roommate wanted | Looking for a female roommate to live with 3 other girls about 1.5 miles from Southern. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Would need to be willing to share a small room with one other girl. $170/mo. Contact Jenny 423-903-3404.

Room for rent | Preferably a female. Less than 10 minutes from Southern. Access to entire house and back yard, including a deck. Washer & dryer. $350/mo. Call 423-309-4674.


Roommate wanted | Interviewing roommate for semester. Large house in high-end neighborhood, garage, furnished & great roommates. jdickerson@southern.edu

Scooter for sale | 2004 Vespa ET-4, 150cc Scooter with only 375 miles! Like new, hardly used, pearl white metallic rear storage compartment, 3 Vespa helmets included, recently serviced, new battery. Excellent gas mileage. Asking $2,750. Serious inquiries only please. Call 706-264-9441.

2004 Envoy XL | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Grey with leather interior. 82k miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-503-5286.

1988 Honda Prelude SI | pw ac cc power sunroof, pioncer deck and speakers, new tires, lots of receipts too much to list. $2,850/obo jdickerson@southern.edu

'03 Ford Focus SVT | Limited Ed. Blue, all the extra's, 73K, well maintained, great shape, $5,495. Call Justin @ 308-9610

'05 Subaru BAJA | Black Pearl. 66k miles. turbo, Automatic Snuglid hardcover, 11/4" Towing pkg, Bed Extender + more. Contact Brian 423-883-3288.

RC Airplane | Radio-controlled airplane, Electristar. Comes with 4 channel radio, chargers, batteries and box, ready to fly. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

Longboard | Sector 9 Pin tail complete, Bones bearings, Independent trucks, 44mm wheels. $65. Call Amelia (423)883-3288

For sale | C.B. Radio (mobile unit) with 40 channels and two emergency channels. $75. Complete with antenna, mike and hanger. Call George Webster at 423-728-4340.

Guitar | Electric guitar with amp. Washburn X-series metallic blue. This guitar is practically new and includes a canvas backpack style case. Asking $150/obo. Call 423-208-2618 or e-mail shani@southern.edu


Classical/rock guitar | Made by Hohner. Consort model HG 14 and case. All good strings and good condition. Looks new! Comes with a Teach Your Self Classical Guitar chord book. Asking $180. Email dgarner@southern.edu if you are interested.


Apple iPod Touch 8GB | In excellent condition. Includes a USB sync cable, a pair of earphones, and quick start guide. Features include Music, Video, Photos, Safari, YouTube, iTunes Wi-Fi Music Store, 3.5 in. multi-touch screen and more. $200 OBO. tomstone@southern.edu or 423-310-5328.

Fish Tank | 46 Gallon Bow Front Fish Tank w/ Stand. Includes sand, rocks, plants, filters, food, meds, aeration, etc. Dorm legal. Perfect for fresh or salt water fish. Paid over $800. Will sell for $500/obo. donnick@southern.edu (707) 547-6925.

Camping Backpack | Deuter Futura Vario 50+10. Awesome Pack, basically brand new, only used 3 times. $140 Austin: 937-684-2354


Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-313-0832 or e-mail at slarsen@southern.edu.

Printer | Epson photo printer. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

Brand new Xbox | 360 elite console 120 gb hard drive with HDMI and all accessories included. 423-321-0793.

Media viewer for sale MyVu pmv-100gi "solo edition" personal media viewer (video glasses) - for 5th gen iPod video only. Watch movies on your iPod without straining to see the tiny screen. $55. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Great ski-in/ski-out resort North-central Utah, 55 miles from Salt Lake City. a BR/loft sleeps up to 8. For more info call 423-504-7673 (Erika) or 423-504-8188 (Brianne).

Subwoofers | Two 10" Rockford Fosgate Punch HX2 Subwoofers. 4 Ohms. 500 Watts RMS each. 1000 Watts
Humor

“Major” problems at Southern

Adam Wamack
Humor Editor
awamack@southern.edu

Art majors—In-between classes in Brock Hall, the elevator gets very full very fast and always stops at the second floor for those art majors that are one simple flight of stairs away from not making an already crowded elevator even more crowded. They don’t even get homework, just projects, so why are they pressed for time? Don’t be lazy, just use the stairs.

Nursing majors—Yeah, we’re all glad you’re proud of what you do, but NONE OF US UNDERSTAND YOU WHEN YOU TALK! Have you ever sat at a table for lunch with more than one nursing major and tried to join their conversation? It’s impossible! I think that more than once I’ve said, “Yeah, I broke my ‘femur’ in a snowboarding accident” (fusion of the bones ‘tibia’ and ‘femur’) as I found out after being corrected like an idiot) just to try and sound like a know something about nursing. And it’s not even true.

History majors—Just because you study history, doesn’t mean you know the future. All you do is argue about politics, the economy and theory. Have you ever thought about having real conversations and not always trying to analyze and discover the underlying problems? I guess not because, as I am sure that you of all people know, history tends to repeat itself.

Physical Education majors—Ohh, I have a great idea. I want to pay $22,000 a year to go play sports. Oh wait, never mind I can go to the YMCA for that—and it would be a lot cheaper, too. Maybe its ignorance, but I just don’t see the point.

Computer Science majors—First of all, I don’t know why you even bother. Everyone knows your future jobs are being outsourced to India. Do you really think I’m going to pay you thousands of dollars an hour to do coding software for my firm when I can get Hashish Patel to do it for $5 a day? No, no, no...I think not.

Theology majors—Have you ever thought about dating girls/guys outside of Herin or Sommerour Halls? You know, I get it: Education and nursing majors go hand in hand with the thee bros and bras, but there are plenty of others out there, too. Besides, save some of the nursing and education majors for the rest of us! I bet you there is a secret theo-majors—only course of History To Seduce Nursing and/or Education Majors: I see no other way to explain this great coincidence.

Business majors—Yeah, we all get it. You have presentations like four times a week and you want to look nice. Sure you can...but why do you really expect me to believe that you have to wear your best church clothes to school every day? You’re making the rest of us look bad. I don’t even like to go down the business hall on third floor Brock because I’ll look so out of place with my hoodie, jeans and sneakers. You’re not in the working field yet, so relax and enjoy it now while you still can!

Math majors—I have something really funny to say about you guys, but to be perfectly frank, I am very intimidated by you. I don’t want to get beat down with a T-89 calculator or what’s worse, one of those white Casios that only people from up north use. So out of fear of your strapping muscled, I will keep my words in reserve.

DISCLAIMER: All are laughed at equally before their peers. If we can’t enjoy a good chuckle at the silly nuances of everyday life on campus, then we may just go insane. So for the sake of everyone’s sanity, let’s laugh at each other respectfully and genuinely. High fives are encouraged.

Do all your friends laugh at you?

The humor page needs you!

Send all humor page submissions, please email Adam Wamack. We are looking for submissions of all kinds—thumbs up watch down, comics, content, etc.

awamack@southern.edu

All the people who turned up for Community Service Day.

If you went and worked, I salute you. If you stayed in your bed and finished a sleep-in day...well, you already know that you’re lazy.

The pilot’s mad skills who landed in the Hudson.

You have to hand it to him: I mean he landed an Airbus A320 with 155 passengers going hundreds of miles an hour into 32.5° water and not a single person was killed! Now that’s skill.

Snow since Saturday!

It might not be sticking much to the ground, but at the cold and chilliness was seconded only when I saw those fluffy flakes falling freely.

Bush’s Fairwell Speech.

Say what you want about the guy, but he held his own in front of that mike and I respect him for it. It sounded like be may have even helped write a portion of it too.

An African-American in the White House.

1868: Ratification of the 14th Amendment; 1875: Civil Rights Act—little impact, beginning of a great future; 1954: Brown v. Board of Education affirms that separate is NOT equal; 1955: Rosa Parks sits in the “wrong” section of a bus; 1963: A young minister from Atlanta, Ga. convinced millions that he had a dream; 2009: A black senator from Chicago, Ill. fills the most powerful office in the world. This is a cause for pride for people of all races and backgrounds.

Thumbs up to no Thumbs Down this week!

Why must we focus on the negative? I say we shouldn’t! Here’s to positivity, laughter and taking a moment to enjoy silliness in the midst of a crazy world.

I GOT A CALL FROM MY MOM EARLIER TODAY!

OH?

SHE SAID SHE HAD BEEN GOING THROUGH A FEW THINGS IN MY BEDROOM

UH-OH

SHE THREW OUT MY ALVIN AND THE CHIPMUNKS CDs!

CHRIS, HALF THE CAMPUS IS STARING AT US
Gym-Masters perform at Bulls game

KALEIGH LANG
STAFF WRITER

Gym-Masters performed at half-time for the Chicago Bulls v. San Antonio Spurs game Saturday night, Jan. 17.
Performing for the Chicago Bulls half-time has been a tradition since the ‘90s. New and old team members were energized to perform on a professional level.
"This will be the most exciting performance of the year for me because of the NBA status," said Esteban Covarrubias, a freshman biology major.

Being in a large venue was a new experience for many team members.
"I was nervous with anticipation," said Kevin Spaulding, a junior business administration major. "But excitement overcame it as I stood next to Tim Duncan (a player for the Spurs)."

Kelly Baskin, a junior corporate community wellness management major predicted the performance would go well because the team works well together under pressure. Others were less confident.
"I wasn't really scared until I saw all those people all the way up to the roof," said Beth Hartman, a freshman occupational therapy major.

The audience of about 22,000 seemed to enjoy the performance, said John Thompson, the bus driver for the trip. "Every eye was watching. As I looked around people were stopping what they were going to do to watch," Thompson said.

Action ski video to be shown at Southern

AUBREY COOPER
STAFF WRITER

Southern will host a showing of the new Warren Miller ski film, "Children of Winter," on Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m. in the Iles P.E. Center.

According to Miller's Web site, the film is "the world's largest action sports film" and contains "deep powder, huge airs [and] world-class cinematography."

"Children of Winter" is the 59th winter sports action film created by Warren Miller Entertainment and Southern is one of only four locations in Tennessee to show the film as part of its nation-wide tour.

Matt Turk, a senior marketing major, has gone to see the Warren Miller ski film screening event three times over the past few years at Southern.
"It's basically professional athletes doing crazy stuff," Turk said. "Even if you don't know much about the sports, it can really open your eyes to the possibilities of these sports."

Pam Dietrich, administrative assistant to Southern's vice president for student services, said Southern has

INDEX
News
Religion
Opinion
Lifestyles
Sports
Campus Chatter
Classifieds
Humor

ONLINE
See photos of the new aerobics classes at accent.southern.edu.

OPINION
Will you follow the crowd? Read more on page 6.
KR's tests opening Saturday nights

MATT SKOGI
STAFF WRITER

KR's Place is now opening its doors to students some Saturday nights from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., effective for four nights, Jan. 24, Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and Feb. 14, as a test run to see how popular it is among students.

Rikee Ford, a senior psychology major, thought Jan. 24 had a large turnout.

"It was much busier than I had expected," Rikee said. "Shocking, in fact, how many students came in the first hour. A few students said to me that they prefer the sandwiches here over eating out, and how it didn't cost them anything out of their pocket money."

KR's Place employees were also impressed with the turnout.

"We ended up serving around 160 students between opening and about 7:45 p.m.,” said Donna Watson, the coordinator for KR's Place. "This kind of helps kids out, mainly those who don't have anywhere to get food, especially since the economy is so poor right now."

Despite the rather large turnout and success the first night, Watson still is not sure whether it will be continued.

"We're only trying it out right now, while the sunset is still pretty early in the evening," Watson said. "Fortunately, the preparation time is at a minimum. The menu, though, is reduced. We basically don't offer foods that have to be grilled. We wouldn't be able to keep up if we incorporated the full menu."

Styrofoam replacement considered

DAISY WOOD
STAFF WRITER

The costs and benefits of reducing Styrofoam consumption at Southern were discussed at the Environmental Sustainability Committee meeting held on Wednesday, Jan. 21.

Right now Southern uses Styrofoam to serve food.

"We are using a lot of Styrofoam, and it doesn't help that some students eat out of takeout containers while eating in the cafeteria," said Crystal Stitzer, chair of the Environmental Sustainability Committee, and also the environmental health and safety coordinator.

A Styrofoam replacement being considered is a sugar cane based material called Bagasse, which is a compostable and renewable resource. The drawback about Bagasse is that it's two to four times more expensive than Styrofoam and students would be charged extra.

Sherri Schoonard, the director of food service, shared with the committee other ways in which Southern has been environmentally friendly. For example, Southern has replaced incandescent with fluorescent light bulbs, scraps of food are given to local gardeners and the chemicals used are peroxide based.

"It doesn't help that some students eat out of takeout containers while eating in the cafeteria."

-Crystal Stitzer

Annual skating party held by Sigma Theta Chi

SHELE MY LAMBERTSON
STAFF WRITER

The Sigma Theta Chi held its annual skating party Saturday night at the Hamilton Skate Place.

The skating rink's doors opened at 11:30 p.m. and closed at 1 a.m.

"This is a great group of people that come," said Frank Proctor, the Skate Place owner, while checking out tickets and giving students tickets for free pizza and soda. "The skating party always has a large turnout."

Some of the students have been to the annual skate party hosted by Sigma Theta Chi before. However, some had never attended.

"This is my first time coming to the event in all my four years at Southern," said Tamara Scott, a senior graphic design major. "It brings me back to my childhood and its fun."
Group classes offer more exercise options

Katie Hammond
News Editor

The Wellness Center helped students keep their New Years resolutions this January, by introducing a variety of group exercise classes.

Jaena Mullins, a personal trainer at the Wellness Center and a pre-physical therapy major, said the classes offer focus on different styles and techniques of exercise, such as sports orientation, balance and coordination, fat burning and cardio.

"You just look at the description of classes and pick the one that focuses on what you want to accomplish," Mullins said.

Some students enjoy the benefits of group exercise.

"I really like my total body exercise class because I have a hard time exercising on my own," said Eden Kollia, a sophomore mass communications major. "It's nice to have people to hold you accountable."

Potential scholarship program to be considered

Stephanie Schleiffer
Editor in Chief

A scholarship program potentially helping juniors and seniors continue their education at Southern Adventist University will be brought before Student Association Senate for the final time on Wednesday, Feb. 4.

Sen. Steven Arauz, a junior education major, who started the project, said the scholarship would be an endowment, meaning donors would contribute to a pool of money that would then be awarded to qualified students. Because the scholarship is an SA Senate Leadership/Merit Scholarship, it would go to juniors and seniors involved in some form of leadership or community service. That does not mean a student has to be a club president to qualify for the scholarship, Arauz said. Giving a small group, or doing volunteer work would also qualify a student for the scholarship.

Luther Whiting, SA executive vice president, said, "I would like to commend Steven for the hard work he has put into this project. He has spent many hours talking to students and staff, and he is passionate about this project. I feel confident that if he incorporates his research into the scholarship proposal it will be passed by senate."

Arauz got his inspiration for the scholarship because he saw students dealing with financial difficulties due to "frontloading," Southern's current practice of offering large scholarships to freshmen and then drastically cutting back financial aid during the rest of a student's time at Southern. This can make it financially difficult for a junior or senior to be able to graduate from Southern.

Gym-Masters

Continued from Pg. 1

When the team finished, the half-time schedule manager said, "Thanks for coming. You guys are always welcome here. We love you guys."

One of the Chicago Bulls doctors complimented the Gym-Masters while talking to Kevin Spaulding. He said, "You guys are the best athletes in the house."

Homer Schwartz, coach of the Gym-Masters, remolded the team that if they let those kinds of comments go to their heads they could miss out on our real purpose: shining Jesus' light.

The trip through five states did not end with the half-time performance. On the way back the team stopped at Indiana Academy to spend the night and perform another show. The team also stopped at an Ohio gym to interact with Hand-to-Hand, a young witnessing gymnastics team.

Video

Continued from Pg. 1

been showing the newest Warren Miller ski film "ever since I can remember, at least 20 years. We have people come from as far as Nashville and Atlanta to see this film here at Southern," she said.

"We've never been to this event, but all I hear about from my friends is Warren Miller, Warren Miller, Warren Miller," said Beau Sherman, a senior animation major. "So I think I may have to check it out."

The Warren Miller Web site says that Children of Winter was filmed in Japan, Austria, British Columbia, Alaska and Iceland. The film includes world-class athletes such as Jonny Mosley, Marco Sullivan and Gerry Lopez.

"I like the fact that they're entertaining and inspiring, you see cool parts of the world, and it gives you a different perspective on how these professional athletes live," said Kirk Haugen, a sophomore engineering major, who went to the Southern screening of the Warren Miller ski film last year.

Some students find the films inspiring.

"These films get me really psyched to get out into the mountains," Turk said. "It's fun to watch them here with friends who get as psyched as I do."

iPhone

Continued from Pg. 1

help himself improve.

"I designed this based on my own need to solidify my knowledge of the fretboard," Neufeld said.

This opportunity came to him when Apple started their iPhone Developer Program. With this program, anyone can create iPhone games. Apple tests the games and, if approved, distributes them. According to Apple's Web site, developers must pay a $99 entrance fee that allows Apple to sell their games on the Applications Store.

Last August, Neufeld created the first version of his game in a couple of weeks. When it was approved for distribution, he set his own price. He is able to keep 70 percent of game profit.

So far, Apple has sold over 10,000 copies of Feet Surfer and over 5,000 copies of the bass guitar version. His game is currently listed in the Top 100 Apple music games.

"He showed me the game before it got popular and I thought it was a really good app," said Magdalen Lorenzo, a junior computer science embedded systems major. "It really blew me away."

Last October when Neufeld was checking his sales, he noticed they were particularly high. The reason was that an Apple employee had put Feet Surfer on the staff favorites.

The game was listed on the main iPhone page and got into the overall Top 100 Apple games. Neufeld said that has been the highlight of his experience.
new senators

Kristi Horn
Major: Nursing
E-mail: khorn@southern.edu
Constituents represented: Thatcher South 4605 – 4817
Goals: To represent the student body by keeping in touch with my constituents and seeking to understand their wishes, to engage in projects that will improve the quality of our campus and to investigate changes that can be made to effect a better environment that will promote safety, convenience and enjoyment here at Southern.

Kirk Haugen
Major: Engineering Studies
E-mail: haugek@southern.edu
Constituents represented: Southern Village Males
Goals: To find environmentally friendly alternatives to the Styro-foam used in the cafeteria and to look for other ways we can become more environmentally responsible around campus.

Ethan White
Major: Religious Studies/Archaeology
E-mail: ethanwhite@southern.edu
Constituents represented: Community students with last names C-D
Goals: To bring a higher spiritual atmosphere to the campus, to make the campus more environmentally-friendly, to be available to my constituents as much as possible and to work on improving the parking situation on campus for community students.

Michael Hermann
Major: Social Work
E-mail: mhermann@southern.edu
Constituents represented: Community students with last names E-G, N
Goals: To continue working on the Honor Code at Southern, to submit a useful and meaningful project to the Projects Committee, and to make sure I keep in good contact with all my constituents.

Jonathan Hodgson
Major: Business Administration
E-mail: jhodgson@southern.edu
Constituents represented: Community students with last names O-R
Goals: To push for renovation of décor in the CK and cafeteria dining room, to work to implement cost shifting in the cafeteria to slightly lower 'staple food' prices while slightly raising 'luxury food' prices and to keep my constituents informed on Senate procedures and responsibly relay their requests and questions to all other senators.

For more information about senate, please visit sa.southern.edu

For more information about ZLB Plasma, please visit zlplasma.com
Campus Ministries is looking for new workers for the F'09/W'10 school year. Do you have a passion for Christian service and leadership? Stop by the Campus Ministries office [in the Student Center] or call 2787 to find out more. Applications due FEB 6.
Are Revelation sermons producing short-term Adventists?

MATTHEW HERMAN
CONTRIBUTOR

Margaret is my grandmother. Well, sort of. She is my neighbor and I have known her ever since I could eat.

One day, after mowing her grass, I came in to have my ritual talk with her over lemonade and ginger snaps when I saw what looked like a Halloween surplus supply brochure. On it were hideous beasts that had multiple heads all looking straight at my cookie. I cringed and held my ginger snap a little tighter. Peering closer, I noticed that my church's name was printed on the brochure.

I made the connection. My church, in an organized effort to bolster its membership, was trying to recruit people through these brochures. That month our church outsourced its own evangelistic efforts by hiring a speaker to perform a Revelation seminar. Amidst my musings, Margaret pointed at the brochure and asked me, "Matthew, what is this?" She knew I was an Adventist. I was speechless.

I did not grow up in an Adventist ghetto, so I am unaware of how to evangelize to Adventists. However, I did grow up in a "non-Adventist" neighborhood and I feel that I know how to evangelize to non-Adventists. Based on my observations, I feel that it is time as a university to question the legitimacy of these baseless seminars on non-Adventists. From the experience in my church, I have noticed that year after year the same profile of individuals comes to see this eschatological circus. Few convert and half a year later, they leave our church, finding out that our faith is more complicated than a sensational roller coaster.

Why do we evangelize using the most arcane and esoteric book of the Bible, that being Revelation? I thought of writing this article when I noticed a four-headed beast, the same one on Margaret's table, watching me when I was in line at the cafeteria. These monsters were on a poster marketing a series of evangelistic seminars going on at the Spanish church. In short, I believe that scaring people into our church produces members moved by emotion and not by critical thought. I mean, would it be heretical for me to make a parallel between PowerPoints showing the seventh horn and the Roman Catholic view of Hell? Both methods good people by fear. In doing so, we not only build on effective means of evangelizing to others, but we also scare away the intellectuals.

I feel that Jesus' ministry methods are a paragon of how we should evangelize. He did not persuade His followers by fear. Rather, he used love. As a church, it is time to employ more effective measures such as giving spontaneous evangelism to those we personally know. I fear that if we continue the "tried and true" methods, we are only fooling ourselves.

Like Jesus, we must relate to non-Christians instead of telling their fortune. We must show the effects of the Christian life and why they are important, not merely tell. I believe the people of today care about forming relationships and learning of the fruits of a Christian lifestyle. For those who do not believe in the Bible, pre-texting is ineffective. Rather, showing the Biblical principles of Christ in your life is more permanent. Personally, I do not believe that pre-texting makes Christians who are critical thinkers, only great memorizers and regurgitators. In relating to our "post-Christian" brethren, quoting a Bible text will affect the curl reply "I don't care." Trust me. I have seen this train wreck happen.

Before we financially sea-son another Revelation revival, we must ask, what is this doing for our church image? What is the Adventist church known for? Instead of community service, AIDS awareness, and other altruistic goals that minister our fellow man, many in my community, upon telling them my religious affiliation, have told me, "Oh, you're one of them, the ones holding those crazy meetings." Yes, I guess I am one of them. Or, am I?

Ministry's definition in its truest form means meeting the needs of others. In Matthew 24-25, when the disciples asked Jesus as to when they would know about the end, Jesus answers in a few parables but then makes a sharp contrast that the criteria that he would use to separate a sheep from a goat would be whether that individual fed Him when He was thirsty or clothed Him when He was naked. I feel that these meetings do the exact opposite. Instead of concentrating on the gloom and doom of the future, as Adventists I believe it is time to produce a group of young critical thinkers. The good Samaritan met the dying man's needs first. He did not hand him a Revelation brochure and go to the next guy. We should do the same.

I thought about my reply for a while. Margaret was left waiting for my answer. I had a relationship with Margaret and I feel that aligning myself with this dispensational rhetoric would do anything but bring her to Christ. "I have nothing to do with that," I replied. Indeed, I do not.

W.W.J.D.?

Submit articles to the religion page, of course!

Send any submissions to chrisclouzet@southern.edu.

*Articles on the religion page do not necessarily reflect the opinions/thoughts of the religion editor or of the Accent staff.*
If your pastor jumped off a bridge would you too?

SARAH HAYHOE
Opinion Editor

Note: Some names in the following circle have been changed.

"Have you ever heard such a mind?" Mrs. Connelly asked me as she passed my front row seat on her way for the exit. As we paused to hear my answer, we both glanced toward the Sabbath School leader standing across the room.

"Yes. I thought as I watched the leader interact with another attendee. I can actually think of several professors and authors I've read who have comparable intellects. Mrs. Connelly had invited me to her Sabbath School weeks before after telling me how wonderful the leader was.

"He's very thoughtful. Everything he said was well-organized and prepared," I replied and wished her a happy Sabbath.

"Yes. Well, I hope you'll come again," she smiled and continued toward the exit, perhaps wondering at my lack of enthusiasm.

"What do you think?" I turned and asked Jason who was sitting next to me. I noticed he had been quietly observing the leader for some time.

"I think he's very smart," he said. "But I get the impression that a lot of people here would follow him to the death or anywhere else without really knowing why.

Although I had largely agreed with the ideas and material presented by the Sabbath School leader, I couldn't help but agree with Jason in acknowledging the man's personal charisma and influence. Jason wasn't the first person to mention the Sabbath School leader's following in this way. Whether anyone would willingly follow him to the death, it struck me that more than one person would say such a thing. I was reminded and amazed at how susceptible we can be to charisma and influence and how ready we are to polish pedestals for human beings. I find the same susceptibility in myself, and it is terrifying because who we follow, God, people, or people of God, affects today, tomorrow and eternity.

Our choice of who to follow is married to our choice of what to believe. Sadly, our society, its educational system and the media, leave us ill-equipped for making this decision. Through propaganda inside and outside the classroom, we are often coached about what to think instead of how to think. We are presented with information and expected to digest and regurgitate it. We receive rewards for being passive, obedient followers enthralled by leaders who we believe are better looking, more intelligent, or more eloquent than us.

However, we are not called to conform in these ways, but be transformed with renewed minds. Good looks, intelligence and eloquence shouldn't be held against someone seeking leadership, but neither should they be considered worthy substitutes for wisdom, experience or the Spirit. It is our job to seek discernment and speak truth even if it calls authority figures into question. President Obama is an intelligent and eloquent man, but the fact that he delivers speeches better than any other president in office during my lifetime doesn't make him righteous. Our roles as students, missionaries, citizens and leaders require more than superficial popular opinions. We must ask questions and seek answers.

In a 2003 interview, MIT Professor and Political Analyst Noam Chomsky discussed popular opinion and propaganda. When asked: How does one recognize propaganda and what are some techniques to resist it? Chomsky replied, "There are no techniques, just ordinary common sense... But," he continued, "You have to be willing to develop an attitude of critical examination toward whatever is presented to you." Take the case of U.S. military action in Iraq as an example. "If you hear that Iraq is a threat to our existence," Chomsky said, "But Kuwait [its neighbor] doesn't seem to regard it as a threat to its existence and nobody else in the world does, any sane person will begin to ask, where is the evidence?"

That must be our question: Where is the evidence? We must ask why with a desire for deep justice and truth even if it means embarrassment for being mistaken in the past. Take Christopher Columbus, for example, not celebrated hero of history with a pedestal in his own right, his own holiday, and in my family's hometown, a museum collection in his honor, regalia from the World's Fair in Chicago. The town itself is even named Columbus in his honor. Why? He discovered America and bravely took the risk of a flat earth in the name of exploration and treasure, right? At least, that's what my elementary school textbooks had to say. What about yours?

Maybe you already know this, but all of that first-discovery-flat-earth stuff is the makings of an episode of Myth Busters for history majors. Now you're supposed to ask: "Where's the evidence?" To which I respond: Look up Jeffrey Russel Baker's book Inventing the Flat Earth: Columbus and Modern Historians (remember to check the footnotes). You'll find that neither Columbus nor his contemporaries believed in a flat earth, and the belief that they did is the result of historians revising history to discredit Christian opposition to Darwinism. I mention Columbus because he is a figure we are familiar with, and our beliefs about him and his achievements have been wrong and resulted from teachers and an educational system that we trust.

Church leaders, professors, politicians and journalists present us with what they call truth. By faith, the Spirit and our God-given mental capacity we are responsible for critically examining all such teachings to discern truth from error. We are responsible for what we believe and how we influence others. Just as Adam and Eve's choice was their own, they could not leave it beside the coals of the serpent, neither can we blame anyone else if we are poor followers. We are literate, so we should read. We are privileged, so we should give. We are enlightened, so we should lead. We are empowered, so we should follow. We are educated, so we should reason and know the answer to the question: "Why?"
The hipp(i)est eateries in Chattanooga

Rachel Hopkins
Lifestyles Editor
rhopkins@southern.edu

Hippies are known for a lot of things. Among the more kosher legacies they left behind are flower power, communal living, idealism and tie-dyed everything. Even if you don’t have any interest in dressing like a hippie, you may want to eat like one.

Although the hippie movement died out quite some time ago, hippie-themed restaurants are alive and well in the Chattanooga area. Here’s a brief overview of the best. All four are reasonably priced, casual (obviously), complete with retro-cool atmospheres and perfect for first dates. So get out there and try something new. Who knows, you may find a new favorite place to eat.

Lupi’s Pizza Pies
Three locations (E. Brainard, Hixon and downtown) attest to the deliciousness that is Lupi’s. Although they’re primarily known for calzones and pizza (they have just about every topping imaginable), don’t overlook the tasty appetizers, like the bread loaf with garlic dipping sauce and the salads. Order at the counter and don’t expect to wait long since they’re usually pretty quick with the service.

Mellow Mushroom Pizza
Don’t worry mushroom-haters, they have more to offer. You can find them downtown by the Tennessee Aquarium. Although they’re also known for yummy pizza and calzones, they offer an extensive appetizer, salad and sandwich list as well. I’m a huge fan of their hummus and I’m a slave to the tempah sandwich. Although you often have to wait to be seated, the servers are always friendly and the decor is fun. Plus, they’re open later than most places (midnight on Saturday) in case you’re caught off-guard with hunger pains.

The Yellow Deli
This is the closest you’ll get to an authentic hippie experience, hands down. The Yellow Deli is located on the UTC campus and run by members of the Twelve Tribes communal religious movement. The restaurant has very cool décor and felt extremely cozy and relaxing on the cold, rainy day when I visited. The menu consists mainly of sandwiches (which are big and delectable), salads, soups and a ton of beverage options. Although the Twelve Tribes considers the restaurant a ministry, the servers don’t try to preach at you. They’re also open 24/5, meaning 24 hours a day from Sunday at 5 p.m. to Friday at 5 p.m. And you thought Steak and Shake was your only option at 3 a.m.

Get Your Green On

Vexation: My lack of concentration. No, not in class, in my cupboard. Products that aren’t concentrated use more packaging materials, which means more waste.

Implementation: Buying concentrated products, such as laundry detergent or juice. Ok, so you may not buy a lot of juice to store in your freezer, but laundry detergent is something we all buy on a regular basis. Depending on how often you do laundry, you can go through the stuff pretty quickly. So containers it comes in really add up. Just think of how much space your Tide gallon takes up in the trash can.

Clarification: Although the concentrated detergents sometimes appear to cost a bit more, they’ll last two to three times as long, which will save you money in the long run. It also helps to be savvy when adding the soap to your wash. You can use a little less if you just go ahead and dump the lid in with the load. The wash will get all the soap out and you won’t have to worry about detergent dripping down the sides of the container when you put the lid back on. I just hate that.

Question of the Week
If you could be remembered for anything, what would it be?

“For being really random.”
Rose Louis

“I would want to be remembered for my loyalty.”
Daisy Wood

“Conservative principles.”
Jason Busch

“I want to be remembered as a sound wave that infiltrates ignorance and gives some sort of momentum in the pursuit of truth.”
Jake Gemmell

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

The Hot Chocolatier Grand Opening
100 Cherokee Blvd, Chattanooga
Friday, Jan. 30, 3 p.m
Free
Thehotchocolatier.com

Mystery at the Redneck Italian Wedding
Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, Chattanooga
Saturday, Jan. 31, 8:30 p.m
$26.50 for adults
Free
funnydinner.com

Free First Sunday
Hunter Museum of Art, Chattanooga
Sunday, Feb. 1, Noon to 5 p.m
Free
Huntermuseum.org

Black History Month
Exhibition and Celebration
South Chattanooga Recreation Center
Monday, Feb. 2 through the end of the month
St-elmo.org/page/places/recreation

“Hairspray” Broadway Musical Comedy
Memorial Auditorium
Saturday, Jan. 31 at 8 p.m
Tickets at (423) 644-7733

Old-Time Music at Red City Gardens
Rock City
Sunday, Feb. 11 at 7 p.m
Free with regular admission
Abusement Park triumphs over I Love Spiking

An unearned $21 million salary

Zack Livingston
Sports Editor

New York Knicks' Stephon Marbury is making $21 million in the NBA for doing absolutely nothing. Some people would play in the NBA for $10 a game just because they love basketball. Stephon Marbury on the other hand is throwing a temper tantrum because new Head Coach Mike Dantoni isn't giving him as much playing time as usual.

Marbury's comments were confirmed on ESPN's Web site on Jan. 1, saying that Celtics management is intent on signing him if he can reach a buyout agreement with the Knicks.

"I think the Knicks are hurting him as a player," said Ronnie Bodden, corporate wellness major. "He is not a bad character, he is a stand-up guy, and if he doesn't want to play than he doesn't have to play." According to a story posted on the Boston newspaper's Web site Monday afternoon, citing a source close to the situation, the Celtics have "absolutely no verbal commitment" with Marbury despite the two sides having talked, and in spite of Boston's interest in adding him, given ideal conditions. So why is Stephon Marbury plying basketball?

"At this point they need to just cut him or trade him," said Sean Lemon, junior physical therapy major. "It has become a personal issue and its supposed to be about business."

At Southern we play intramural sports, which aren't even considered competitive sports at a collegiate level, however that's not why we play in the first place. We play these sports because we love them. Some students complain about the referees, the schedules and the lack of competition in the selection of sports we offer. I'm sure we wouldn't mind a $21 million paycheck on the side, but the fact is that we don't get paid for playing intramurals, ESPN doesn't cover our games and most sports schools in the country don't even know what Southern is. If you're not participating in intramurals for the love of the game...why play?

"I play basketball for the fun of it," said Tharea Lynch, sophomore psychology major. "I'm a competitive person and my participation is not ego driven."
Church Secrets! On Thursday, January 29, the College defines Church launched a new website targeting students who have not found other means of communication with spiritual leaders effective. This website "churchsecrets.net" will assist the College's Pastoral team, faculty and staff at Southern in connecting with students by igniting the desire to engage in pursuit of Christ-centered resources to achieve maximum levels of personal satisfaction. Churchsecrets.net is designed so that anyone may be able to share personal questions, relational dilemmas, and other secrets confidentially. Privacy is achieved through an anonymous blogging system, where the students can post a message without undue concern of embarrassment or fear of reprisal. After posting, others may offer comments. Each conversational thread is compassionately monitored.

Prayer Groups | 7:15 a.m. M-F near the flag pole; 12:00 p.m. MWF in the Student Center seminar room; 5 p.m. M-F at the fountain between Hackman and the library.

The Kayak | Come join us at the The Kayak! We are open Monday through Thursday 11:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the Hulsey Wellness Center. We have sandwiches, fruit smoothies, power booster bars, yogurt, fresh fruit, tossed or fruit salads and a variety of healthy drinks. We look forward to seeing you! Remember, all SAU employees are eligible for a 25% discount at all four of the Food Service eateries!

Parents Weekend | Parents Weekend is February 13-15. Invite your parents to sign up and spend the weekend hanging out with you. Sign-up deadline is February 6 at www.southern.edu/parent. Need further information about the details of the weekend? Contact Kari Shultz at kshultz@southern.edu.

Volunteers Needed | We have patients that are on MatchingDonors.com that need an organ transplant help using their MatchingDonors.com Web site. If interested in volunteering contact Brenda at MatchingDonors.com 781-821-2204.

Adventist Theological Society meeting! "The Case of D.M. Cartright: Father of Ellen White Criticism" will be presented by Dr. Jud Lake. Please notice that we will NOT be meeting in our usual location. We will meet in Lynn Wood Hall Auditorium at 3:30p on Sabbath afternoon January 31. Everyone is invited to attend.

Computer Animation The School of Visual Art and Design at Southern Adventist University is hosting a presentation on computer animation today, January 29 at 8:15 p.m. Southern graduates Kevin Jackson, Michael Hutchinson, and Jeff MacNeill will be discussing the art of animation and showing examples from their recent high profile projects, which include Kung-Fu Panda, Bolt, and Hulk. For more information, call 423-236-2732.

Upcoming events calendar

**Friday, January 30**
- Payday
- Summer Camp Recruiting
- Noon - Social Work Major Application due (Daniella)
- 6:06 p.m. - Sunset
- 7 p.m. - Upper Room (Gospel Chapel)
- 8 p.m. - Student Week of Prayer Vespers (Church)
- After Vespers - Concert with Scott Kabel, Jake Gemmell, Jessica Weaver, & Aines Burchard (Church)

**Sabbath, January 31**
- 9 a.m. - Adoration 1 - Leonard Sweet (Church)
- 9:30-10:15 a.m. - Continental Breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall)
- 10:15 a.m. - SaltWorks Sabbath School (Hulsey Wellness Center)
- Social Experiment - formerly SMC 9:75 (Church Fellowship Hall)
- Come & Reaxion (Wolf River Room - Thatcher South)
- Adoration 2 - Leonard Sweet (Church)
- 11:30 a.m. - Connect: Andy Nash (Collegedale Academy)

**Sunday, February 1**
- 6 p.m. - SA Super Bowl XLIII Party (Iles P.E. Center)

**Monday, February 2**
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Mid-Semester Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
- Noon - SA Media applications/ portfolio due (Student Services)
- 3:30 p.m. - Undergraduate Council
- Noon - SA Super Bowl XLIII Party (Iles P.E. Center)

**Tuesday, February 3**
- 9 a.m-5 p.m. - Mid-Semester Book Buy Back (Campus Shop)
- 11 a.m. - Faculty Portfolio Workshop (Presidential Banquet Room)
- 6 p.m. - tornado siren test
- 7 & 10 p.m. - Residence Hall Joint Worship (Thatcher)

**Wednesday, February 3**
- 3 p.m. - Tax Seminar for International Students (Lynn Wood)
- 5:15 & 5:45 p.m. - College Bowl (Presidential Banquet Room)
- 5:30-6:30 p.m. - Enrollment Services Open House (Lynn Wood Hall)
- 7:15 p.m. - SA Senate (White Oak Room)

**Thursday, February 5**
- 11 a.m. - Convocation: Black History
- 3:30 p.m. - Deans/Chairs Advisory
Inexpensive room available next semester | Seeking a female to live with 3 girls. Located one mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, washer/dryer, living room, porch and big back yard. $200/no plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-667-7564.

Roommates wanted | Upstairs apartment within walking distance from campus. Two rooms available. Large room $275, small room $245 + utilities. Located right across from Health Services. mjhie@southern.edu or call 423-533-8302.

Roommate wanted | Looking for a female roommate to live with 3 other girls about 15 miles from Southern. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Would need to be willing to share a small room with one other girl. $470/mo. Contact Jimi 423-503-3404.

Room for rent | Preferably a female. Less than 10 minutes from Southern. Access is entire house and backyard, including a deck. Washer & dryer. $350/mo. Call 423-309-1674.


Roommate wanted | Interviewing roommate for semester. Large house in high-end neighborhood, garage, furnished room, great roommates. jdkickerson@southern.edu.

Scooter for sale | 2004 Vespa ET-4, 150cc Scooter with only 375 miles! Like new, hardly used, pearl white metallic, rear storage compartment, 3 Vespa helmets included, recently serviced, new battery. Excellent gas mileage. Asking $2,750. Serious inquiries only please. Call 706-264-9441.

'04 Envoy XL | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Gray with leather interior. 82k miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-503-5286.

88 Honda Prelude SI | pw ac cc power sunroof, pioneer deck and speakers, new tires, lots of receipts too much to list. $2,850/obo jdickerson@southern.edu.

'05 Subaru BAJA | Black Pearl. 66k miles, turbo, Automatic Snuglid hardcover, 1 1/4" Towing Pig, Bed Extender & more. Contact Brian 423-883-3288.

RC Airplane | Radio-controlled airplane, Electricart. Comes with 4 channel radio, chargers, batteries and box, ready to fly. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-332-8728.

Longboard | Sector 9 - Pin tail complete, Bones bearings, Independent trucks, 44mm wheels. $65. Call Amelia 423-883-3288.

For sale | C.B. Radio (mobile unit) with 40 channels and two emergency channels. $75. Complete with antenna, mike and hanger. Call George Webster at 423-728-4340.

Guitar | Electric guitar with amp. Washburn X-Series metallic blue. This guitar is practically new and includes a canvas backpack style case. Asking $150/obo. Call 423-208-2628 or e-mail shanis@ southern.edu.


Carnival/Scenic guitar | Made by Hohner. Contessa model HG 14 and case. All good strings and good condition. Looks new! Comes with a Teach Your Self Classical Guitar book. Asking $150. Email dgjerner@southern.edu if you are interested.


Apple iPod Touch 8GB | In excellent condition. Includes a USB sync cable, a pair of earphones, and quick start guide. Features include Music, Video, Photos, Safari, YouTube, iTunes Wi-Fi Music Store, 3.5" multi-touch screen, and more. $200/obo tomstone@southern.edu or 423-330-5238.

Fish tank | 46 Gallon Bow Front Fish tank w/Stand. Includes sand, rocks, plants, filters, food, nets, aerator, etc. $650. Call 423-236-2666.

Camping Backpack | Deuter Futura Vario 50-10. Awesome pack, basically brand new, only used 3 times. $140 Austin: 907-684-2545


Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-313-0832 or e-mail at slarson@southern.edu.

Printer | Epson photo printer. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-332-8728.

Brand new Xbox | 360 elite console 120 gb hard drive with HDMI and all accessories included. 423-331-0393.

Media viewer for sale | MyVu pmv-1030 8" personal media viewer (video glasses) - for 4th gen iPod video only. Watch movies on your iPod without strain- ing to see the tiny screen, $65. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Subwoofers | Two 10" Rockford Fosgate Punch HXa Subwoofers. 4 Ohms. 500 Watts RMS each. 1000 Watts Peak each. Comes in a ported box. $800 new. Asking $250/obo. donnies@southern.edu.


2 hoodies | 1 white with black designs and 1 cream with gold designs. Brand new for $20. If you are interested contact me at jhmore@southern.edu, or call 423-457-3177.

Electric bass guitar | For Sale: Ibanez 4 string electric bass guitar, comes with Fender Rumble 15 Amp/ Speaker, cord, and strap. $250.00. This system was used once! Call 423-618-6773 and ask for Jon for info.

Airline Voucher | I have a Southwest Airlines voucher valued at $583 that I will not be able to use. It expires on March 14, so it would be perfect for Spring Break. It can be yours for just $400. Call 996-9413.

Europe For Sale | $4,999 will buy 24 days (May 4-28) of once-in-a-lifetime educational social immersion in Europe. Explore Amsterdam, Dachau concentration camp, cruise down the Rhine River, climb the Eiffel Tower, throw snowballs in Switzerland and visit Buckingham Palace. This is one of European Cultural Anthropology/Sociology credit or Directed Study credit (profes- sor approval required), round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, in-country travel, 1 meal per day and basic insurance. Contact: Stanley Stevenson at stevenson@ southern.edu or 423-236-2666.

Rabbit | For sale to a good home: female dwarf rabbit. Caramel-colored and white. She is housebroken and friendly. Asking $15 - comes with some accessories. For more info call 423-802-4180.
humor

Best bathrooms on campus

Adam Wamack
Humor Editor

Public restrooms are meant to be used. They are provided for all those in need. Since we all know that bathrooms are there so that we can use them, guys and girls alike, it shouldn’t be weird to talk about them. We should take pride in providing the finest facilities for the people of our school. The availability of public restroom facilities in nearly every building on campus makes their use common enough for all residents of the classrooms to often take them for granted. So, for all those interested in using only the best facilities that our university provides for us, here’s a list of the best of the best: a combination of the best-kept secrets and most famous spots that you need to be sure to check out and bless with your presence.

1. Lynn Wood Hall, first floor, next to elevator, the handicap stall
   Judges Score:
   -Maintenance: 10
   -Cleanliness: 10
   -Privacy: 10
   Total Score: 30

2. Miller Hall, first floor, under the stairs
   Judges Score:
   -Maintenance: 9
   -Cleanliness: 10
   -Privacy: 10
   Total Score: 29

3. Wright Hall, second floor, across from P.R., first stall on the left (under café)
   Judges Score:
   -Maintenance: 9
   -Cleanliness: 10
   -Privacy: 10
   Total Score: 28

4. Husley Wellness Center, ground floor, behind The Kayak
   Judges Score:
   -Maintenance: 10
   -Cleanliness: 10
   -Privacy: 7
   Total Score: 27

5. Hackman Hall, upper floor, across from stairs, first stall on left.
   Judges Score:
   -Maintenance: 10
   -Cleanliness: 10
   -Privacy: 7
   Total Score: 27

6. Daniels Hall, top floor, across from front door, second stall on left.
   Judges Score:
   -Maintenance: 9
   -Cleanliness: 10
   -Privacy: 7
   Total Score: 26

7. McKee Library, first floor, back-left corner, second stall.
   Judges Score:
   -Maintenance: 9
   -Cleanliness: 10
   -Privacy: 6
   Total Score: 25

Honorable mentions:
- Hackman Science Center, first floor, next to elevator, handicap stall.
- Brock Hall, first floor, facing parking lot, second stall.
- Talog Hall, suite of rooms 2444 and 2446.
- Malone Wood Hall, first floor, behind front office, first stall.

Thank you Southern for providing us with clean facilities!

Knowing your place at Southern

Adam Wamack
Humor Editor

Freshman—You know you’re a freshman if you slow down and look hesitantly at the oncoming cars at the crosswalk either by the gym or by the Campus Kitchen before you cross; then you wave at them for stopping. Learn the way it works already!

Sophomore—You know you’re a sophomore when you make fun of all the “immature freshman” and yet really offended if someone makes a mistake and asks if you are a freshman yourself.

Junior—You know you’re a junior when your answer to “What year are you?” is always a measurement of how long it’ll be until you are a senior, for example: “I’ll be a senior next semester,” or “I only need 12 more credits and I’ll be a senior.”

Senior—You know you’re a senior if you walk slow and cross the crosswalk with a haughty swagger in your nearly-purposefully-slowed demeanor. Don’t be such a jerk!

Super Senior (5+ years)— You know you’re a super senior if you have no life because you study all day, don’t eat in the cafe and never, EVER answer the question “How many years have you been here?” with the truth.

Do all your friends laugh at you?
The humor page needs you!

Send all humor page submissions to Adam Wamack. We are looking for submissions of all kinds—humor, opinions, comics, contest, etc.
Week of prayer calls students to testify

A sprinkler system pipe broke at Landscape Services on Jan. 16, causing major water damage to two of the offices. This was yet another campus facility to experience water damage due to pipes freezing.

The water from the frozen pipe flooded the office of Mark Antone, director of Landscape Services, and the office of Dee Dee Boyce, office manager.

"When I came in my office, it was like a waterfall spraying out of the sprinkler," Antone said.

It is suspected the pipe broke around 2 p.m., shortly after everyone had left and it was not discovered until around 4:30 p.m. When employees got there, two to three inches of water covered the floor, ceiling tiles had fallen out, insulation was on the floor and icicles were forming outside the windows.

"When the hose was turned on, the water was floating in the water and had washed out the first door onto the sidewalk," Boyce said.

Spalding Cove apartments to provide more family housing

At the first of the year, families began to move to Spalding Cove Apartments, the newest addition to Southern's family housing.

With Southern struggling to provide parking for everyone on campus, there is also the issue of housing. Spalding Cove was purchased by Southern last October to provide additional housing for 28 married students and their families. Right now, there are still 18 non-student families residing there, but as they find alternative housing, Southern is moving over new residents.

"We are planning to fill openings with student families as current residents choose to move out," said Cindi Young, coordinator for student family & faculty housing. "We are probably looking at two to three years... although depending on Southern's needs for student housing, it may not totally convert to student housing in that time frame."

The units in Spalding Cove are all the same, with many amenities that make them...
Southern finalists perform

CHRIS CLOUZET
STATE WRITER

For nearly two hours, seven musicians performed at the Annual Concerto Concert presented by Southern's Symphony Orchestra in the College- edale Church on Jan. 25.

The concert featured the finalists of the School of Music's Concerto Competition, which is an annual event started by the orchestra's previous conductor, Orlo Gilbert, in 1996.

By last October, 25 participants had mailed in CD recordings of their best performances to Laurie Minner, the current orchestra conductor. Minner said 20 were chosen by the family to perform live before a panel of six judges. The winners of the competition were the seven soloists featured in the recent concert.

"Many people came to see the concert and said it was the best concert they remember attending," Minner said.

The orchestra had three weeks to prepare for the concert, including just two weeks of rehearsals with the soloists, one of whom traveled from California to perform.

Jonathan Harper, a senior at Georgia-Cumberland Academy and previous finalist in the concerto competition of 2007, said he's been practicing between two and four hours a day since October. Harper had support from his older brother Jeff, a junior theology major, who is proud of his younger brother.

"I was taking piano lessons and he wanted to learn a few notes," Harper said. "I taught him those first few notes."

For the finalists studying at Southern, practicing with the orchestra did not involve much more than getting out of their seat and heading to the front with their instrument.

Thirteen-year-old Maidsen LaiFang began practicing with the orchestra the Friday immediately preceding Sunday's concert.

Of the seven finalists, four were from Southern. Chelsea Appel, a senior music major and Justin Stone, a junior nursing and piano performance major, both performed on the piano. Doug Bass, a senior music performance major, played the flute; and Jody-anne Bulley, a freshman nursing and music performance major, played the bassoon.

International students arrive at Southern

JOHN SHOEMAKER
STATE WRITER

After an application process of a year and a half, two international students from Vietnam arrived at Southern on Dec. 31 to pursue an education.

It took Hai Vo, a freshman computer science major, and Phuong Nguyen, a freshman general studies major, six months to figure out how to apply to Southern. After three stops and a 24 hour plane ride, they finally arrived.

"Every Vietnamese student wants to study in the United States... it is their dream..."

-Phuong Nguyen

"Getting to Southern was not at all easy," Nguyen said. Besides choosing a school based on the acceptance of their GPA, SAT scores and financial aid, the students noticed Southern because of the high ranking of the school in the 2009 top colleges edition of the U.S. News and World Report.

"There are so many nice people here," Vo said. "Everyone is very friendly." According to Mark Grundy, associate vice president of Marketing & Enrollment Services, the admission process into Southern from a communist country is a major challenge. Students must overcome several obstacles to succeed in Southern's rigorous academic program.

First, applicants must receive a student visa. Then applicants' previous schools must be up to par with the academics offered at Southern. Finally, applicants must pass a test to ensure they are at college English level.

Therefore, Marketing & Enrollment Services, as well as the rest of Southern's administration, was pleased to accept these two students.

"They're the nicest individuals you'll meet," Grundy said. He added that the students' acceptance was with flying colors and are expected to excel in their majors.

Correction

In the senate profiles last week, Ethan White's major was incorrectly printed. He is a theology/archeology major.
**Library hosts Hefflerin art exhibit**

**Julie Hettle**
**Staff Writer**

Students and community members gathered in the McKee Library on Jan. 21 to view the artwork of Melissa Hefflerin.

To set the tone for the evening, Southern's string quartet played upstair guests and students entered the library. Greeters stood by the front doors to welcome those attending and members of the library staff served refreshments while guests looked at the artwork.

"As you walked in, it felt like a real art gallery," said Brittny Webster, a sophomore music education major. "The whole program was really set up well.

After thanking the donors who provided their original Hefflerin paintings for the exhibit, President Gordon Bietz introduced Hefflerin to the guests. Bietz has known Hefflerin for many years and was proud to have her showcase her artwork.

"Her growing reputation gives us a sense of pride," Bietz said.

**Hefflerin began by telling her life story about growing up in the countryside near Chattanooga. As a result, farm and ranch imagery played an important role in her artwork. Hefflerin talked about how both of her parents worked at Southern, what it was like to study art in Russia during the Soviet period and why she has such a passion for art.

"Art enhances the quality of life," she said. "It is not the prettiness that matters, it's truth."

Hefflerin's art has been showcased in many places around the world, including New York, Los Angeles, Denver, London, Zurich and all over the Southeastern U.S.

When the city of Chattanooga needed an artist to paint a commemorative mural to celebrate the opening of the 21st Century Waterfront Development, they chose Hefflerin for the job. She also co-wrote a coffee table book about Russian painting.

Joe Mocnik, the director of libraries, was happy with how the event went. Mocnik said, "I'm really pleased we had such a great turnout."

Plan made for renovation of men's recreation room

**Kara Turpin**
**Staff Writer**

The men's residence hall will be renovating the recreation room this month, giving the room a new look and updating the equipment.

The renovations will include new carpet, fresh paint, high-definition flat screen TVs, another air conditioning unit, surround sound and DirecTV satellite service.

"It will definitely be an upgrade on our TV environment for student enjoyment," said Chad Patterson, associate dean of men in Talge Hall.

The plans for the area include two high-definition flat screen TVs, along with seating for about 85 to 90 residents. Patterson and Dwight Magers, dean of men in Talge Hall, said the renovated recreation room will help to accommodate the football viewers and many fantasy football enthusiasts to watch more than one game at a time.

Outside the TV area, the ping-pong and pool tables will remain, along with another flat-screen TV and seating for approximately 40 more residents.

"When March Madness is on, it's hard to get a bunch of guys into one area to watch a game," Patterson said. "This will create more viewing and seating options."

The work is scheduled to be done a week after spring break so students can enjoy the renovated room for the rest of the semester.

"We will probably close the recreation room for a couple of weeks before spring break," Magers said. "We hope to have it open again a couple of weeks into March.

Talge has been working with Southern architect, Fred Turner, on the plans for the renovation, which were approved Jan. 26.

According to current and former staff, the recreation room has not been renovated since the mid-1980s.

Dennis Negron, a professor in the English department and former dean in Talge, said the recreation room is slightly different since he was attending Southern in 1985.

"The TV area is pretty much the same," Negron said.

"It used to be a weight room and the recreation room, so it was very noisy."

**Apartment continued from Pg. 1**

appealing to their tenants.

"Each apartment is a two-bedroom, one and a half bath unit that has a garage with extra storage," Young said.

"With the townhouse style, there is a patio out from the garage and a large deck above it off the kitchen. The kitchens have stoves, refrigerators and dishwasher. For new student families moving into the apartments, a washer and dryer are also provided."

The units are being assessed and, if necessary, renovated for the new residents as the former residents move out. Kim Sturm and her team are making sure that each unit is ready for the new tenants moving in.

"We go in and access whatever damages," Sturm said. "Paint, things broken, carpet cleaning, lights etcetera.

David Biel, a master's student in business management, has lived in Spalding Cove even before Southern purchased them. He enjoys living there and thinks it is a great alternative to living in the dorm. "The Spalding Cove Apartments are nice," Biel said. Biel said the apartments have some advantages over living in the dorm, like the fact that the neighbors are students. There are some disadvantages too. He added, his friends cannot live "just down the hall."

**Concert continued from Pg. 1**

an ordained minister of the Seventh-day Adventist church. He is a world renowned, Grammy-nominated, gospel music recording artist. His singing career has lasted more than 30 years and he has sung for every sitting American president since Ronald Reagan. Some students are looking forward to hearing his music live.

"Listening to his voice on Sabbath afternoons made the day extra special," said Ashley Compton, a senior business administration major. "I especially like his song entitled "The Sun will Shine Again." It is filled with hope for Jesus' Second Coming."

Wintley's voice and lyrics are inspiring to many.

"He approaches music as ministry, not merely religious entertainment." - John Nixon

"He approaches music as ministry, not merely religious entertainment." Nixon said. "I believe that all who attend this weekend will be in for a generous blessing."

**Landscape continued from Pg. 1**

The water soaked papers, files and plans that were in Antoine's office. His computer had water damage, but Information Systems was able to salvage it.

"We were lucky to have caught it when we did," Antoine said.

Landscape Services could have lost a lot more, but they packed up the majority of their belongings in anticipation for a move to a new building.

Plant Services has been in the process of constructing a new facility for them, which is located on Park Lane close to Transportation Services.

The building that Landscape Services is in is located behind Brock Hall, is the second oldest building on campus and has had many maintenance issues. Once the department moves out Southern officially plans to demolish it.

Landscape Services hopes to move into their new building within the next week, especially because of their current office situation. They are waiting for permission from the inspectors before starting the transition.

Boyce said, "We are now more than ready to move into our new building."
SA candidates

Jonathan Hodgson
for SA President

As president of Southern SA, I want to focus on strengthening the communication between SA and the student body, especially through virtual networking. A huge aspect of this is making outreach opportunities readily available to students. I also want to facilitate an environment that promotes success through a system of motivation and accountability among SA officers. Some specific examples include the following:

Personally hold 1-on-1 meetings with SA officers on a weekly basis. Make event information and Southern Breeze podcasts readily available on the SA Web site; continue to develop SouthernServes.com to list club and service activities. Place suggestion boxes throughout campus; and create online forms for student ideas.

Simplify intramural networking through a Web site that allows captains to post needed positions and seekers to browse listings. Push for use of alternative materials for tableware, bottles, take-out boxes, etc. Increase funding for clubs that operate local outreach programs, and specifically continue support for Malambo College. Delegate ‘Honor Halls’ in the dorms, and increase their accessibility.

Enhance worship participation by providing incentives to lead a small group get involved in Renewal and Sabbath School and give dorm worship. Hold once-a-week discussion forums in the cafe on issues relating to our school, religion and world. List specific mission calls in the Accents, and push for a resurrection of a student led Big Brother, Big Sister program.

As majestic artwork combines many shades and colors, as an unyielding building depends on the durability and strength of each brick and as a glorious song resonates through harmony and diversity, so a university thrives on the creativity, passion and uniqueness of each one of us.

Let me be the facilitator who motivates, delegates and organizes this collection of personalites. For the strong leadership of our fascinating student body, vote Jonathan Hodgson your next SA president.

Visit myspace.com/HodgsonForSA to see a short video of my fresh ideas.

Ethan White
for SA President

For the Student Association next year, I would like to see Southern recapture its purpose as Southern “Missionary College” – to reclaim its missions aspect on a local scale and to make our campus user and environmentally friendly.

Here are my three goals in accomplishing this:

Community for Unity
1. Reinstating club president's council.
2. Before we can impact the world around us, we must be united! By doing this, each unique club has a say in how we impact the community and how each club can contribute to this project.

User-friendly campus
1. Renovating CK.
2. I will work with the current SA administration and Wright Hall to allocate funds for renovating CKs in a two-phase process so it does not drastically affect tuition.
3. Information location for Southern Village.
4. I will work to create an information board for upcoming events located in Southern Village. This will help unify and keep Southern Village informed.
5. Applicable Dorm worship.
6. Environmentally Friendly Campus
7. I will work to replace Styrofoam containers with more environmentally friendly containers.
8. Utilities
9. I will work with Plant Services to implement energy and money saving light-bulbs, hand-driers, etc.

These are ambitious goals, but I feel I have the qualifications and experience to get these things done. I have worked with student associations in previous years by holding offices such as SA president, vice-president and parliamentarian at College Academy. Also, I have served as class president, student community service director for three years. Currently, I serve as SA senator and serve in the Student Ministerial Association.

I am but one person, but with God’s help and YOURS, we can make a difference, reaching our surrounding community and making our campus user and environmentally friendly!

Bradford Wise
for SA President

FOCUS is an acronym that stands for Focused On Creatively Utilizing Service. FOCUS would be a relatively informal advisory group organized by myself; the group would be a venue for student concerns about the school and what they would like to see changed. The group would be open for anyone to join.

The Guardians would be an initiative that I would actively lead out in; it would have both a local and an international element. I love kids, and I believe that we have a responsibility to help guard their innocence. Currently the Guardian program entails four main groups/ministries; these include Flag Camp, Big Brother/Big Sister, Juvenile Detention ministries and Advent Home. My main objectives would include generating support for these programs, helping them function and facilitating our role in their operations. I realize that not everyone has a passion for kids; that is why it is so important for student lead organizations to unite behind a common theme of stewardship and service so that we are organized enough to jointly develop diverse ministries that suit everyone’s special gifts and interests.

The Club Coalition would be both an initiative and organization composed of club leaders and chaired by myself. The Club Coalition would be divided into smaller coalitions of clubs with similar interests. The clubs would not merge, simply work together through my facilitation. I think it makes sense for the SA president to bring the clubs that have similar interests together to form smaller coalitions so as to pursue their interests more effectively.

I would like to see campus food menus upgraded, CK renovated, an “All Star” element added to each intramural sport, persistence on environmental sustainability and green initiatives, a Leadership Scholarship become a reality and worship credit expanded for community service. I would like to work extensively as a liaison between SA and Southern administration to work for the development of programs, practices and renovation that will further maximize students’ return on tuition dollars.
SA candidates (continued)

Steven Arauz
for
SA Vice
President

A godly lady once wrote, “The greatest want of the world is men who will not be bought or sold, who in their inmost souls are pure and honest, who do not fear to call sin by its right name, whose con-
science is as true to duty as the needle is to the pole, and who will stand for the right though the heavens fall.” Realizing that this is a goal that our cam-
pus and SA nurtures, here are my three focal points:
1. Stimulate. Potentially, around 2,700 students de-
sire to achieve the most for their Savior. However, many times there are physical, spiritual, emotional and financial needs that prevent them from blooming to their full capacity. Recognizing each student’s indi-
vidual obstacles, actively lis-
tening and sketching solutions is vital.
2. Generate. Currently, our campus is thriving with ministries, clubs and organizations that promote the wellbeing of students. I am impressed at how our campus is flourishing with much leader-
ship and constant achieve-
ments. These goal-oriented students need our support for them to continue advancing. It is necessary not only to provide nourishment to the already existing entities, but also an action to establish new resources to students who are being held back by their needs.
3. Be. Being an SA senator has provided me with an experience that calls me to a higher level of dedication. I plan to continue stimulating, in-
teracting with whom I represent and developing action plans. I plan to generate changes as I have been accomplishing with
the new SA Senate Scholar-
ship. I desire to involve our
Creator in every aspect of our
school. We can’t just keep
dreaming and believing, we
need to make the difference
ourselves.

The steps are stimulate,
generate and be the change! Challenges will be encoun-
tered, however, Wilberforce wrote, “Without a raindrop there can be no shower. Without a spark there can be no fire. Without a seed there can be no harvest. Without a step there will be no journey.” Let’s be the change and achieve our greatest ambitions.

Jason Ortega
for
SA Social Vice
President

Social vice president. Of all the positions in SA, social VP is the most well-known and thus criticized. Each year it’s a new adventure when going to the parties. They either rock or they very much don’t. This year I’ve had the privilege of
being on the social commit-
tee and observing firsthand all the work and heartache that goes into planning the various events. I’ve seen the things we did right this year and how we can improve for next year. I believe that the social events on campus should be just that, social. There should be healthy
mingle and fun among the party goers and not just enter-
tainment. That is why next year I will bring together people from many different walks of life to form a planning team that will not only be creative but extremely organized and diverse. My ideal for next year’s parties will be for fun for everyone from the most social butterfly to the most reclusive bookworm. Our theme will be centered around creating an atmosphere where everyone can both make new friends and grow closer to old ones. Many of us have chosen this school not only for academics but also for the good Christian friends we can have here. So

I, Jason Ortega, promise you that if I am elected as social VP for next year, I will build a diverse, organized social commit-
tee that will not only enter-
tain you with awesome par-
ties, but will give you a chance to get involved, have fun and make lasting friendships and

Primary voting will occur next Thursday.
Place your online votes at
THEPLACE.SOUTHERN.EDU

or various polling stations around campus.

General election will be held February 19.
Stop trying to find a spouse and let God take control

DELLAYN HERNANDEZ
CONTRIBUTOR

The phrase, "How to get a date" met my eyes. No, I wasn’t reading the latest Accent article on dating. I was in class and the phrase was referring to radiometric dating, not boy/girl dating. I smiled to myself and allowed my thoughts to drift away from rocks and dirt to the far more interesting topic of boy/girl dating.

The articles that have been written for the Accent on dating have ranged from tips for getting a date, what not to do and articles that satirize the whole concept of dating, especially in a Christian setting. Does the guy make the first move or doesn’t he? Does the girl act coy or forward? What does a “vapers date” really mean anyway? All these questions and more seem to plague the minds of the students at Southern.

I think Southern guys and girls need to do one very essential thing: RELAX!

"I’ll never find a good Christian husband if I don’t find him now."

That guy that you thought was into you, well, turns out he isn’t. He took out Susie Q and left you with one less prospective future mate. You’re a senior and time’s a’wasting, but I say throw all concern to the wind. You might say, “But after I graduate I have to enter the real world and there aren’t as many Christians in the workplace. And forget about my church family; there’s no one there. I’ll never find a Christian husband if I don’t find him now.” True. Good point. My, what a sad, sad story. Let me play the violin for you.

In Song of Solomon it says, “Do not stir up or awaken love until the appropriate time,” (Song of Solomon 8:4). Maybe all this talk about what you should do to get noticed by the opposite sex is just that: talk. Maybe Southern guys don’t need to be more forward. Maybe Southern girls don’t need to be so anxious for a husband. I mean, I can spout tons of verses that make me trust in God’s promises: “Do not be anxious for anything,” it is not good for man to be alone” and so on. So why, if we have the evidence of God’s promises, do we continue to try to do things that will help us find mates for ourselves?

I propose it’s God’s job, not mine, to find my future husband. I trust in Him to find me a good job when I graduate. I trust in Him to be able to provide for my financial needs here at Southern. Why wouldn’t I trust in Him to provide for me one of the most important things in my life?

Going back to the verse in Song of Solomon about not awakening love until its appropriate time, only God knows when a time is appropriate. I can only see the past and present. But God sees the past, present and future. He knows what I need and when I need it. Throughout Scripture we see lots of evidence that shows us how God’s timing is best.

As soon as we begin to do things with our own understanding we begin to fail. I am not saying that girls, we shouldn’t give encouragement to a guy who likes us. Ask God if it is His will, and if it is for it. Guys, I am not saying that you should just sit back and wait for God to plop a girl "down on your lap." All I am saying is to, "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and lean not on your own understanding; in all your ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct your paths,” (Proverbs 3:5,6)

Be strengthened. God has someone for you. Be patient. Good things are always worth the wait. Be faithful. Lean on God and the rest will fall in place.


HELENE PYKE
CONTRIBUTOR

“Unspoken Confessions,” a collection of poems by 2007 Southern graduate Jason Vanderlaan, might have been banned from the McKee Library a few years ago, and even in 2009 some readers on campus might think the poet too frank about male sexual- ity. However, a careful reader reads introductions, and the introduction of Vanderlaan’s book is as telling as any of the poetic confessions which follow. Vanderlaan speaks for himself in some poems, in other poems for friends or for men he would hardly call friends. He examines the sometimes faltering resolution of Christian men and the anguish of spirit resulting from their disappointment in themselves. He challenges them to hold themselves and each other accountable.

"Unspoken Confessions is a call to sexual purity at every level, of mind as well as body."

Confessions leads the reader from recognition that what all too often is seen as normal is sin to revulsion, to confession, and to contrition. Vanderlaan rejoices in God’s recreative power. In “Sleeping in Gethsemane” the poet cries out of slumber for a clean heart, a heart which will hate the sin which has taken over even his dreams. Another speaker in “I Could Not Betray Eve Again” concludes:

And sometimes we must say no Even when she’s begging for a yes.

And I could not betray Eve again By giving in To her offer of forbidden fruit

When she needed me to stand firm.

So she stood, waiting With pursed lips And empty hands

As I turned away.

“Unspoken Confessions” is a call to sexual purity at every level, of mind as well as body. Vanderlaan challenges Christian males to surrender their desires to the One who made them men, to become, not just the man of some woman’s dreams, but the husband who can joyously give his wife all the love of his lifetime. The final section of the poetic collection is called “The Way Back Starts Not with a Step, But With a Stand.” The collection of poems itself is a banner in the hands of a color bearers in Christ’s army. In effect, the poet says, “Here I stand. If you choose to be Christ’s man or woman, come stand with us.”

Title: Unspoken Confessions
Available at: Amazon.com
Price: $7.99
Genre: Religion
LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Revelation is relevant today

MATTHEW SHALLENBERGER
CONTRIBUTOR

Matthew Hermann, in his latest religion article, makes some good points about our church’s evangelistic methods. It is true that all too often we hold a series of meetings without first laying the groundwork necessary to produce healthy, thriving Christians. However, I believe he oversimplifies the issue. It seems he is throwing the baby out with the bathwater. Just because the Revelation seminar has been misused does not mean it has no value. While it is true that scaring people into becoming Adventists is not the best way to produce members, the end-time prophecies of Revelation are highly relevant for our times. There is a time and a place for Revelation seminars.

Hermann seems to misunderstand the point of these types of meetings. He writes that his church is holding a Revelation seminar “in an organized effort to bolster its membership.” That is a rather cynical view to take. While it may be true that some Adventists are only concerned with numbers, could it not be that there are those who have a burden for the lost people around them who have not yet met Jesus? Could it not be that they want to do something to reach those people with the gospel?

Furthermore, Hermann seems to misunderstand the book of Revelation itself. He writes that it is the “most arcane and esoteric book of the Bible.” It is true that the symbolism in Revelation can be confusing, but that does not mean it is not worth studying, nor that it is impossible to understand. John, the writer of Revelation, records that an angel commanded him not to seal the book, “because the time is near” (Revelation 22:10). Revelation is an open book, one that is very important for these last days.

Moreover, if Hermann thinks we should be using Jesus’ methods to evangelize, perhaps he should take into consideration the very first words of the book: “The Revelation of Jesus Christ, which God gave Him to show to His bond-servants, the things which must soon take place” (Revelation 1:1). Jesus Himself commanded us in Matthew 28 to go into all the world and make disciples, teaching them to observe all the things He commanded. If Revelation is part of inspired Scripture, and if it is indeed the Revelation of Jesus Christ, it certainly falls under the category of things we ought to be teaching.

I agree with Hermann that this post-modern generation is not attracted to typical modes of evangelism. We need to be exploring new ways to share the gospel. However, it is the methods and not the message that we need to change.

Hermann is right that our church should be known for its humanitarian efforts. More community service would be excellent. But the goal of any program should be to produce disciples. I can go downtown and feed a homeless man, but if all I do is give him a piece of bread, and never tell him about Jesus, then all I have done is to produce, in the words of Dr. Carlos Martin, a “healthy sinner.” Community service and other outreach programs are good starting points, but they must lead to something deeper. They must lead to evangelism, to the sharing of the good news of Jesus Christ.

Hermann sees some of the problems with typical Adventist evangelism. But I am still waiting to hear a solution. Although he writes that he knows “how to evangelize to non-Adventists,” I did not see any specifics in his article. There were a few general principles—and they were good principles—but I did not see any real methods of evangelism that produce well-grounded, long-term Adventist Christians. It is too easy to criticize the current state of affairs within the church. It is much harder to come up with viable changes and lasting solutions that will improve our methods of evangelism and help us fulfill Jesus’ command to spread His good news to the whole world.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR: Truth isn’t always pretty

MARINDA RECORD
CONTRIBUTOR

As Seventh-day Adventists we have a solemn duty to warn people of what is coming in these last days. If a person were in a building and you knew that there was a bomb ready to go off, would you not warn people of the coming danger? We have been given such prior knowledge in the prophecies of Daniel and Revelation. If we take the example of Noah and the flood, we should not be surprised that very few people are truly concerned. Only eight people got into the ark. Does this mean that we should stop giving the message? First Thessalonians 5:3 says “For when they shall say, Peace and safety, then sudden destruction cometh upon them.” Our message is not a message of reassurance but of solemn warning to a sinful world soon to be destroyed.

Naturally we should also use other methods to bring people to Christ. When Jesus was on earth He approached on an individual basis, should try to follow this example. The problem is not using other methods; the problem is when we neglect the prophetic warnings of Daniel and Revelation entirely. We must be careful not to forget that the purpose is not to increase membership but to bring people to a clearer knowledge of God. Our responsibility is to take the gospel of Christ to every nation and kindred and tongue. Too often in our attempts to convert the world we end up abandoning the very truths that make us who we are. In the modern 21st century it can be hard to remember that although times may change, God does not. What was true 100 years ago is still true today. God has been waiting for a people that will follow the Lamb whithersoever He goeth. If we will be true to God’s word we can be part of His final message to this world.

A Missionary’s Prayer in Ethiopia

Thank you, God, that I had a hot shower this morning. My neighbors do not have a hot water heater... or even a bathtub for that matter.

Thank you that I could read my Bible today. Most of my coworkers do not have their own Bible... in fact, some of them cannot read.

Thank you that I have a loving husband. Many of the women in the maternity ward do not have loving husbands... if they have husbands at all.

Thank you that I ate lunch today. Most of the people I passed on the street did not eat today... hopefully they’ll eat tomorrow.

“To whom much is given, much is required...” (Luke 12:48)
Cheap, fun ideas for your Saturday night

Get Your Green On

Vexation: All the time wasted doing absolutely nothing on the Internet.
Solution: Check out some no-cost donation sites, where you can help raise money for good causes just by clicking.
Implementation: There are several good ones that use a variety of approaches to make a difference.
Charityusa.com sponsors donate money, food or resources to causes like world hunger, breast cancer research and literacy, every time you click a button. Care.com is similar, but also gives many environmental conservation options as well and allows you to track your donations when you sign up for an e-mail account (Care 2 makes donations for every e-mail you send, too).

Goodsearch.com, a search engine powered by Yahoo, uses a different approach by donating 50 percent of revenues to the charities or schools of your choice. All you have to do is enter the cause before you start searching.
Freerice.com is easily my favorite click-to-donate site since it involves a game. For each question you answer correctly, they donate 10 grains of rice to the UN World Food Program.

Clarification: Each of the sites are easy to use. Try bookmarking them so you don’t forget where they are and who knows, maybe you’ll break that MySpace/Facebook addiction.

Inglish on English: C = poser

Chelsea Inglish

I would hate to have to learn English as a second language. I’m sure it has got to be one of the most annoying languages to master! The spelling alone would be enough to kill any desires I had.

For instance, why don’t the words dough, rough, bough and rough rhyme with each other, instead of with the words bow,cow and stuff, respectively? Confusing. And what about all those silent letters, like in pneumonia and know? If you ask me, silent letters are just a mean way to make third graders in spelling bees sweat.

And what about the letter C? What does a C sound like, anyway? Sometimes it sounds like a K and other times it sounds like an S, and if you put an H in it, you get a whole different sound. But a C, in and of itself, has no unique qualities whatsoever. I’m rather ashamed of the letter C, especially on papers.

Actually, there are reasons why we have silent letters and words that are spelled the same and yet, mysteriously, don’t rhyme. It all goes back into the early days of time, when the English language was busy borrowing words from other languages and messing up the pronunciations, and then messes them up again, and then again.

Hats off to those of you who have mastered English as a second language! I know I couldn’t do it. Just ask Dr. Parra, who tried very hard to teach me Spanish, a language which treats its newcomers kindly, never trying to confuse them with horrible little poems about how to spell things.

“My love, my love, we got it wrong,” said Dr. Parra, and then did his final exam. I was completely lost.

The Weekend

Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra presents “Heroic Portrait”
Celebrating Lincoln’s 200th birthday
Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga
Thursday, Feb. 5, 8 p.m.
Student tickets start at $8 ChattanoogaSymphony.org

IMAX 3D Theater presents “Sea Monsters”
Chattanooga Saturday, Feb. 7, 7 p.m.
Tickets $8.50 for adults
Tnaqua.org

“Old Crow Medicine Show” in concert
As heard on Garrison Keillor’s “A Prairie Home Companion”
Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga
Saturday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m.
Tickets start at $20 ChattanoogaOnStage.com

TN Valley Railroad’s Valentine’s Day Trail Excursion
Chattanooga Saturday, Feb. 7, 8 p.m.
Tickets start at $55 (reservations required)
Tvrail.com

“Staggering Toward America,” presented by UTC Fine Arts Center
Rik Reppe’s documentary on an American post-9/11 Chattanooga
Sunday & Monday, Feb. 8 & 9, 7:30 p.m.
Tickets start at $25
Utc.edu/Administration/FineArtsCenter/2009reppe

“Love on Lookout” at Lover’s Leap
Rock City Garden’s, Lookout Mountain
Daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. through February
Ticket prices vary
Seerockcity.com
Pittsburgh vs. Arizona: A Super Bowl recap

DAVID WALLACE
CONTRIBUTOR

For the second straight year, the Super Bowl ended in a dramatic fashion as the Pittsburgh Steelers defeated the Arizona Cardinals 27-23.

Compared to last year’s Super Bowl, there wasn’t a lot of hype going into this game, however, the players from both sides did not disappoint the fans. Pittsburgh started off with the ball, drove down field and looked to be in control from the get go. When they got on the goal line, Pittsburgh’s Quarterback Ben Roethlisberger ran it in for what seemed to be a touchdown. However, Arizona’s Head Coach, Ken Whisenhunt threw out his risky challenge flag in hope that the play would be reversed. Fortunately for him, the play was reversed so Pittsburgh only settled for three points.

Arizona did not do a whole lot on offense; they got the ball four times, and then gave it right back to Pittsburgh. The first quarter belonged to Pittsburgh who just dominated the game on both sides of the ball. Pittsburgh was able to punch in a long drive for seven points early in the second quarter to extend the lead to 10. It was a whole different story in the second half for the Cardinals, as Arizona Quarterback Kurt Warner was able to drive his young team up the field for a touchdown to close the gap to only three points. The key moment of the game came with only 18 seconds and it looked like Arizona was going for the tie the game, but not four points lead. However, Steelers’ Linebacker and Defensive Player of the Year, James Harrison was able to get his hands on the ball, make a beautiful interception and run a touchdown back for a Super Bowl record 100 yards. That gave Pittsburgh a 10 point lead at halftime.

Most of the third quarter was filled with penalties from both teams, mainly for the Arizona side. There was one drive where Arizona committed three personal fouls which gave Pittsburgh more time to do what they wanted to do. In the fourth quarter, Pittsburgh was up by 13 points and it seemed like the game was coming to an end for the Cardinals. Nevertheless, Warner rallied his team by throwing a touchdown pass to WR Larry Fitzgerald to bring the score to 20-14. Later on the Arizona defense were able to get a holding penalty against an end zone tipped Pittsburgh, which resulted in a safety.

With the score now down to four and with less than three minutes to play, it seemed like Arizona was going to go in for the kill. Fitzgerald turned a 20-yard catch into a 68-yard touchdown that gave Arizona a 25-24 lead with two minutes and 37 seconds left.

Roethlisberger made what will be known as his career defining moment with a well run two minute drill up the field into the red zone. “Big Ben” dropped back into the pocket, looked left, then looked back right, found his player maker WR Santonio Holmes, who made a gorgeous tip toe catch in the end to win the game for the Steelers. Just like they say in the Wizard of Oz, there is really no place like Holmes.

Women’s b-ball gets intense

LINDSIE CREWSID
CONTRIBUTOR

Holla wins against Spartans Monday night with the help of Rochell Barr and Molly Gill.

Barr scored four points in double overtime to secure the win for Holla. Barr, a sophomore general studies major, scored a game-high 17 points leading her team to victory 39-34.

Malory Garcia scored 12 points to lead Crazy Bally’s and Ultimate 40-8.

“We had a really good season, we were 5-1,” said Mia Lindsey, a public relations major. “We were trying to push for that “Remember the Titans” 6-0. One loss is not a bad—but we’re going to the championship.”

With this year’s playoffs under, the women’s league is beginning to get more notice. As these teams battle it out for the championship, many of these women’s teams are turning it up, by hustling, playing organized defense and even scoring more than some of the men’s teams.

“We play the same way that the men do sometimes,” said Christiana Anderson, a junior pre-dental/hygienist major, “sometimes we may do it at a slower pace, but then when it’s time to turn it up that’s exactly what we got to do.”

Other scores: Triple S dominated the Mighty Midcats 31-8, Gianna Speece, a freshman psychology major, scored 17 points. Wildcats defeated Dunkin’ Donuts 23-16 as Jasmine Maxwell, a freshman biomedical major, scored eight points to lead her team. Simply Smashing also defeated Resolution.

Southern has all-star weekend

DAVID WALLACE
CONTRIBUTOR

Now that football season is basically over, aside from the NFL Pro Bowl next week, we can focus our attention toward the NBA. Sunday, Feb. 15 will mark the 58th installment of the NBA All-Star Game that features the best from the West going up against the best from the East in a “bragging rights game.” At the moment, Southern doesn’t have a sports team or any sports offered here besides intramurals, but that doesn’t mean that we can’t compete in a “bragging rights game” as well. SA presidential candidate, Bradford Wise, has presented this idea and strongly believes in turning this fantasy into a reality if elected. Now that Rees Series has been deleted and turned into the playoffs, there is opportunity for such an idea. This would not only be for basketball, but for all the sports offered here at Southern including: softball, flag football, volleyball, floor hockey and soccer. When asked why he would present such an idea to Southern, Bradford said, “intramurals are one of the things that make Southern great, and I feel like all-star games will increase the quality of the intramural experience.”

So as you get ready for the three point contest and dunk contest later today, try to picture all-star game to go along with what is already a very strong intramural program. Some may find it hard to make the cut for a specific all-star team in a sport, so skills challenge events would also be provided for those students to participate. This idea would create a similar effect to MLB’s Home Run Derby, or NFL’s QB’s Challenge for all the different sports offered here at Southern. So as you prepare for the Pro Bowl this coming weekend and you see Peyton Manning throw 50-yard bombs, just imagine yourself in Southern’s Intramural Pro Bowl game throwing 60-yard bombs. If basketball is your sport, then watch when the NBA All-Star Game comes in two weeks and Chris Paul makes one of his no look passes. Picture yourself, picture doing that here at Southern’s Basketball All-Star Game. If they can have fun playing a meaningless game in the pros, why can’t we do the same thing at Southern?
Malawi Project | In conjunction with Adventist Intercollegiate Association, Adventist Health International, and the Adventist colleges/universities of the North American Division, we are planning a short term mission trip to Malawi this summer. The dates for the trip will be June 15-25, 2009. The project will consist of three aspects: Evangelism, Health, and Construction in six locations throughout the country of Malawi. Space is limited. Passports are necessary. If you are interested, please contact Kari Shultz at kshultz@southern.edu for further information.

Parents Weekend | Parents’ Weekend is February 13-15. Invite your parents to sign up and spend the weekend hanging out with you. Sign-up deadline is TODAY, February 6 at www.southern.edu/parents. Need further information about the details of the weekend? Contact Kari Shultz at kshultz@southern.edu.

Prayer Groups | 7:15 a.m. M-F near the flagpole; 12:00p MWF in the Student Center seminar room; 5 p.m. M-F at the fountain between Hackman and the library.

Volunteers Needed | We have patients that are on MatchingDonors.com that need an organ transplant and need help using their MatchingDonors.com Web site. Those interested in volunteering can contact Brenda at MatchingDonors.com 781-821-2204. You can be located anywhere in the United States - all is done by phone.

Student Cave Open | Need something fun to do this Saturday afternoon? The cave in Student Park will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Come on out and enjoy romping in the mud.

College Bowl | Southern’s College Bowl will take place next Monday and Wednesday from 5:15 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. in the Presidential Banquet Room. Come out to watch your peers compete.

Rees Series | This Saturday night from 7:30 p.m. to midnight Southern’s intramurals program will host the Rees Series where teams will compete for the title of division champions. Come out and cheer on your friends and classmates. Ladies B Division game and Mens C Division game at 7:30 p.m.; Mens B Division game at 8:45 p.m.; Ladies A Division game at 10 p.m.; Mens A Division game at 11:15 p.m.

Upcoming events calendar

**Friday, February 6**
- Remember to file for Financial Aid (Priority Deadline Mar. 30)
  - 2 p.m. - Benjamin: A Redemption Story (Lynn Wood Chapel)
  - 6:13 p.m. - Sunset
  - 7 p.m. - Upper Room (Gospel Chapel)
  - 8 p.m. - Vespers, Bryan Gallant (Church)
- After Vespers - Adoration (Lynn Wood)

**Sabbath, February 7**
- 9 a.m. - Adoration 1 - John Nixon (Church)
  - 9:30-10:15 a.m. - Continental Breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall)
  - 10:15 a.m. - SaltWorks Sabbath School (Hulsey Wellness Center)
  - Social Experiment Sabbath School (Church Fellowship Hall)
- Adoration 2 - John Nixon (Church)
  - 11:30 a.m. - Connect - Andy Nash (Collegegadale Academy)
  - 11:45 a.m. - Renewal - Winlley Phipps (Church)
  - 1:30-5 p.m. - Cave Open (Student Park)

**Sunday, February 8**
- 2:15 p.m. - FLAG Camp, reserve spot mgage@southern.edu (Wright Hall Steps)
- 4 p.m. - Winlley Philps Concert (Church)
  - 7 p.m. - Benjamin: A Redemption Story (Lynn Wood Chapel)
  - 8 p.m. - The Ben Carson Story - film (Brook #233)
- 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. - Rees Series (Ies P.E. Center)

**Monday, February 9**
- Last day for 60% tuition refund
- LSAT Exams (Lynn Wood)
- 3:30 p.m. - University Senate
- 5:15 & 5:45 p.m. - College Bowl (Presidential Banquet Room)

**Tuesday, February 10**
- Noon-1 p.m. - Dean’s Luncheon

**Friday, February 6**
- Remember to file for Financial Aid (Priority Deadline Mar. 30)
  - 2 p.m. - Benjamin: A Redemption Story (Lynn Wood Chapel)
  - 4 p.m. - Winlley Philps Concert (Church)
  - 7 p.m. - Benjamin: A Redemption Story (Lynn Wood Chapel)
  - 8 p.m. - The Ben Carson Story - film (Brook #233)
- 7:30 & 9:30 p.m. - Rees Series (Ies P.E. Center)

**Sunday, February 8**
- 5:30 p.m. - SA Valentine’s Banquet - Doors Open (Chattanooga Trade & Convention Center) All dress code policies apply including the jewelry policy!

**Monday, February 9**
- Last day for 60% tuition refund
- LSAT Exams (Lynn Wood)
- 3:30 p.m. - University Senate
- 5:15 & 5:45 p.m. - College Bowl (Presidential Banquet Room)

**Tuesday, February 10**
- Noon-1 p.m. - Dean’s Luncheon

**Wednesday, February 11**
- 5:15 & 5:45 p.m. - College Bowl (Presidential Banquet Room)

**Thursday, February 12**
- 9 a.m.-5 p.m. - Lincoln Room open to the public (McKee Library)
- 11 a.m. - SA Election Speeches (Ies P.E. Center)
- Noon-11 p.m. - SA Primary Elections (Various Locations)
- 3:30 p.m. - Graduate Council (Robert Merchant Room)
- 5 p.m. - Badminton Team Meeting (Hulsey Wellness Center)
- 5:45 p.m. - Club/Dept. President’s Meeting (Presidential Banquet Room)
- 7 p.m. - Modern Language Film Series (Miller #201)

**SA Primary Elections** | Thursday, Feb. 12 vote for SA president for next year. There are three students running for president. The two that get the most votes during the primaries will go on to the general elections. Cast your vote!

**Valentine’s Banquet** | This year’s Valentine’s Banquet is at the Chattanooga Trade & Convention Center. Doors will open at 5:30 p.m. for ticket holders. Food will be served around 6 p.m. Directions to the Trade and Convention Center will be at the front desks of Thatcher, Talge, and Thatcher South. Free parking is available along the street. There is a fee to park in the parking garage attached to the Trade & Convention Center. Note - the dress code applies to this banquet including the jewelry policy!

**February 6**
- Brittany Madrid, Byron Rivera, Eric Trevino, Joseph Rangel, Josh McGraw

**February 7**
- Aline Duhane, Brian Glass, Emily Kurlinski, Katie Norris, Kristine Gemora, Robbie Parish, Steven Mayberry

**February 8**
- Art Goldson, Brenda Janzen, Delyann Hernandez, Jenn Mauer, Kelli Lamberton, Lauren Parks, Stephen Ruf

**February 9**
- Abigail Smith, Alissa Owen, Ben Van Allen, Bridgette Matthews, Hifsy Alcaida, Iss Brooks, Rachel Otto

**February 10**
- Christina Dorn, Elizabeth Scott, Frescania Taligou, Jordan Coston, Jessey Villanueva, John Frescino, Jan Just, Keri Drexler, Patrice Hieb, Rickie Boyd San Miguel, Yadhira Hernandez

**February 11**
- Crystal Xu, Ryan Moore

**February 12**
- Ken Yin
Inexpensive room available next semester | Seeking a female to live with 3 girls. Located one mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, washer/dryer, living room, porch and big back yard. $200/ mo. plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-667-7564.

2 Roommates wanted | Duplex apartment within walking distance from campus. Two rooms available. Large room $275, small room $245 plus utilities. Located right across from Health Services. julief@southern.edu or call 423-653-8302.

Roommate wanted | Looking for a female roommate to live with 3 other girls about 1.5 miles from Southern. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Would need to be willing to share a small room with one other girl. $170/ mo. Contact Kelly 423-503-3404.

Room for rent | Preferably female, less than 10 minutes from Southern. Access to entire house and backyard, including a deck. Washer & dryer. $350/ mo. Call 423-309-1674.


Roommate wanted | Interviewing roommate for semester. Large house in high-end neighborhood, garage, furnished room, great roommates. jbeckerke@southern.edu

Scooter for sale | 2004 Vespa ET-4, 150cc Scooter with only 75 miles! Like new, hardly used, pearl white metallic, rear storage compartment, 3 Vespa helmets included, recently serviced, new battery. Excellent gas mileage. Asking $2,750. Serious inquiries only please. Call 706-264-9441.

‘04 Envoy XL | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Gray with leather interior, 82k miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-503-5286.

‘88 Honda Prelude SI | pw ac power sunroof, pioneer deck and speakers, new tires, lots of receipts too much to list. $2,850/obo jckensong@southern.edu

‘05 Subaru BAJA | Black Pearl, 60k miles, turbo, Automatic Snuglid hardcover, 1 1/4” Towing Pkg, Red Extender plus more. Contact Brian 423-883-3288.

RC Airplane | Radio-controlled airplane, Electrastar. Comes with 4 channel radio, chargers, batteries and box, ready to fly. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8788.

Longboard | Sector 9 - Pin tail complete, Bones bearings, Independent trucks, 44mm wheels. $65. Call Amelia 423-883-3288.

For sale | C.B. Radio (mobile unit) with 40 channels and two emergency channels. $75. Complete with antenna, mike and hanger. Call George Webster at 423-727-4340.

Guitar | Electric guitar with amp. Washburn X-series metallic blue. This guitar is practically new and includes a canvas backpack style case. Asking $150/obo. Call 423-308-2618 or e-mail shamis@southern.edu

Telescope | Meade 8” telescope. Excellent condition. $250. Please call 423-503-7802 or 423-505-5913.

Classical/folk guitar | Made by Hohner. Contessa model HG 14 and case. All good strings and good condition. Looks new! Comes with a Teach Your Self Classical Guitar chord book. Asking $150. Email dgarner@southern.edu if you are interested.

Drum set | Black, 5pc Tama Swingstar drum kit with 16” Zildjian Medium Crash, 17” Zildjian A Custom Fast Crash, 20” Sabian ProSonic Ride, 13” Sabian ProSonic hats, 10” Sabian B8 Pro Splash, Gibraltar throne, all hardware included. $14” Tama maple snare. $750. Call Stuart 706-677-1295

Apple iPod Touch 8GB | In excellent condition. Includes a USB sync cable, a pair of earphones, and quick start guide. Features include Music, Video, Photos, Safari, YouTube, iTunes Wi-Fi Music Store, 3.5 in. multi-touch screen, and more. $200/obo tomstone@southern.edu or 423-310-5383

Apple iPod Touch 8GB | In excellent condition. Includes a USB sync cable, a pair of earphones, and quick start guide. Features include Music, Video, Photos, Safari, YouTube, iTunes Wi-Fi Music Store, 3.5 in. multi-touch screen, and more. $200/obo tomstone@southern.edu or 423-310-5383

Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-315-0832 or e-mail slarsen@southern.edu.

Printer | Epson photo printer. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

Media viewer for sale | MyVu pmv-1003 “solo edition” personal media viewer (video glasses) - for 9th gen iPad video only. Watch movies on your iPad without straining to see the tiny screen. $55. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Subwoofers | Two 10” Rockford Fosgate Punch HX2 Subwoofers. 4 Ohms. 500 Watts RMS each. $1000 Watts Peak each. Comes in a ported box. $450 new. Asking $250/obo. donnick@southern.edu 770-547-6085.

Flute | Gemeinhardt 2SP flute. Some scratches. $150/obo. Call 423-605-5145.

Electric bass guitar | For Sale Ibanez 4 string electric bass guitar, comes with Fender Rumble 15 Amp/speaker, cord and strap. $250.00. This system was used once! Call 423-618-6573 and ask for Jon for info.

Airline Voucher | I have a Southwest Airlines voucher valued at $583 that I will not be able to use. It expires on March 14, so it would be perfect for Spring Break. It can be yours for just $400. Call 596-9413.

Europe For Sale | $4,999 will buy 24 days (May 4-28) of once-in-a-lifetime educational/social immersion in Europe. Explore Amsterdam, Dutch concentration camp, cruise down the Rhine River, climb the Eiffel Tower, throw snowballs in Switzerland and visit Buckingham Palace. All this plus 3 hours Cultural Anthropology/Sociology credit or Directed Study credit (professor approval required), round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, in-country travel, 1 meal per day and basic insurance. Contact: Stanley Stevenson at ststevenson@southern.edu or 423-236-2666.

Rabbit | For sale to a good home: female dwarf rabbit. Caramel-colored and white. She’s housebroken and friendly. Asking $15 - comes with some accessories. For more info call 423-802-4280.

Leather Jackets | Two bomber-type brown Wilson leather jackets for sale, men’s sizes S & XL. Worn less than 8 times. Will sell for $80 each, or both for $90. Contact platt@southern.edu for info or photos.
Confessions of a network addict

I did it again today. I told myself I wasn’t going to, but I did it again. It all started at the beginning of last semester, the beginning of the school year. I was new on campus; I didn’t know many people, but I was sure of my social skills. I met my roommate and he knew quite a few people more than I did, so I started hanging out with him and a few of his friends in the dorm. It was through him that I met Joe. Joe was an interesting individual. By all technicality, I think, he was enrolled for classes but it had been months since any of his friends could remember him having left his room, LET ALONE having gone to classes. He ate ramen, slept a lot and had an addiction—an addiction that sounds so simple to talk about, but I can assure you, it was very serious. He was addicted to the network. Thousands, millions, possibly billions of movie, music, data, software and any other computer-techy files all at the click of a button... oh I assure you, the addiction is real. I remember it quite vividly, actually, the moment that I knew I had a problem with the network. I was studying for a big American history exam—going over these dates that did nothing but jumble themselves together in my head with no possibility of coming out coherently and in the right order—and I was really not feeling it. I couldn’t concentrate, and when my roommate called me up on the cell, I was none too hesitant in answering, craving any human interaction I could get. That was when he posed the question, “Do you want to come over to Joe’s room and watch a movie?” I had a very clear decision to make: To be responsible and study (as I knew I should), or to be irresponsible and zone out in front of a lovely 32” monitor and lose myself in a two-hour plot that I was sure to do nothing but critique for the next few days.

So many things rolled through my head at that exact moment: My teacher’s face, in the middle of a—trust me—INTERESTING lecture, I assure you; my dad’s face, telling me to be responsible and not waste my time; my mom’s face, full of innocent curiosity as she asked, “But do you have time for a movie?;” the last email printout progress report from my class... you know, the type you immediately delete and try to forget. And yet the movie called to me; it called to me in an oh-so-familiar voice that caresses the mind away from responsibility and down the slippery slope of self-indulgent entertainment.

Boy I wish there was a list of productive things that I should do in my free time.

And today was no different: Two movies, three episodes, and four music videos. My name is Every Dorm Student and I have a problem. My grades suffer, my health suffers, my relationships suffer and I’m gaining weight... I need help. Boy I wish there was a list of productive things that I should do in my free time.

What to do with your free time

Read a real book, and if that’s not your cup of tea, then read a magazine article. But the fact is that when you read someone else’s words, whether they be classes from literature or new nail tips or the latest workout that is “going to get you ripped fast,” you are reaching out of your own box and learning about something. Getting out of your own head is good now and then.

Write a letter to a friend or parent or whoever. There is just something about sitting down and putting real ink on real paper with a real pen that has such a more personal and sentimental effect that email cannot offer. When was the last time that you ever received such a letter? Would be nice, huh?

Study. Sorry, I had to say it. I mean let’s be real: What would a “productive things you should do” list be if I didn’t at least mention studying? It may be worthy of consideration, too... just throwing that out there.

Exercise. It won’t be for too long that you have free access to such a nice facility as the wellness center and you know you should. All those plans you made to work out? Even if you haven’t been keeping them like you said you would, you still should go.

If you make it through that list, then go divulge your thirsting eyes and watch some network stuff, but only then!
Abe Lincoln brought to life at recent convocation

HOLLY WHITE

As part of a celebration of the bicentennial of President Abraham Lincoln's birth, Southern Adventist University hosted William Truman Peck for a presentation on the life of Lincoln Tuesday night.

In a nearly full Ackerman Auditorium, Peck presented stories spanning Lincoln's life, including tales from his humble beginnings in Kentucky through his years in the White House as the 16th president of the United States.

A central theme in Peck's presentation was the Christian life of Lincoln. Hollie Mahon, a sophomore mass communication major, appreciated this aspect of Peck's lecture.

"It was interesting to learn how Lincoln's faith played into every aspect of his life," she said.

Complete with a black suit, top hat and beard characteristics of Lincoln, Peck specialized in bringing this president alive by dressing like him and giving lectures as if he were President Lincoln speaking to us.

Valentine's Banquet was a royal event

MONICA BLISS

More than 200 students walked into a royal garden Sunday night for the annual Student Association Valentine's Day Banquet at the Chattanooga Convention Center.

Instead of traditional entertainment, such as a show, students were able to mingle, take photographs, listen to string music and enjoy the company of others in a garden atmosphere.

"I really liked that social interaction was the main source of entertainment for the evening," said Ethan White, a sophomore theology major.

Other students took matters into their own hands by becoming part of the entertainment.

Towards the end of the evening, Cristina Hernandez-Pensia, a senior public relations major, and Valerie Dey, a sophomore allied health major, joined in with Adonia Peck's trio that was hired for the event. They sang along with the song "Take My Breath Away" on stage.

"It was very funny," said Ana Bedel, a junior nursing major. "The banquet was so relaxing that the singing really caught your attention."

Other songs played by the trio included rearrangements of 1980s hits like "Time After Time" and some of today's popular songs like "Hey There Delilah."

During the event students enjoyed a three-course meal, raffle drawings and various booths where attendees could take pictures.

In all the event was successful, but it required a group photo by Emily Kay.

Southern bell choir buys four octaves of handbells

DAISY WOOD

By mid-February, Southern Adventist University's handbell choir, the Southern Ringtones, will have five octaves of bells to call their own.

Lynn Khan, a senior biology major and president of Southern Ringtones, was the backbone for starting the club in November 2007. Within a few weeks of their first meeting, they had auditions, practiced and played at Christmas on the Promenade.

For the past year and a half, the Southern Ringtones have been borrowing four octaves of bells from Collegedale Academy and Spalding Elementary. Because most handbell music is written for five octaves, Southern bought a fifth for them about a year after the club formed.

With money saved from a previous attempt to start a handbell choir and additional donations received during Christmas' break, Southern Ringtones was able to purchase four octaves of bells, which cost about $12,000 accounting to Malmark, a major handbell manufacturer.

Find out more about this Southern alumna and her talent on page 8.
Professor elected ATS president

STEPHANIE SCHLEIFER
STATE WRITER

Stephen Bauer, a professor in Southern’s School of Religion, was called by the Adventist Theological Society (ATS) to be president-elect for the years 2009 and 2010.

Bauer was not expecting a call to this position because the society usually elects its presidents from people on the executive committee. However, they asked him to be the president-elect because the position had not been filled for the past two years.

“I got the shock of my life when they asked me to be president-elect,” Bauer said.

According to their Web site, the ATS is a non-profit, international organization that provides theological resources for the Seventh-day Adventist church. Members are able to “help touch Adventist leaders, pastors, theologians and lay people with the depth and power of God’s Word.”

Bauer said he already has two projects that he would like to complete during his time in office. He is currently working with a member of the society at Oakwood University to co-sponsor a symposium (a gathering where scholastic religious papers are presented) for college students. This would give young scholars the opportunity to develop the required skills with assistance from professors.

His second goal is to provide pastoral training for elders and lay pastors within the North American Division.

After finishing his two-year term as president-elect, Bauer will be the society’s president for the next two years. Ironically, another professor in Southern’s School of Religion, Dr. Donn Leatherman, will be starting his first year of presidency for the Adventist Society for Religious Studies the same year Bauer starts his first year of presidency.

Leatherman said this occurrence is “not that shocking” because many professors in Southern’s School of Religion are members of ATS or the Adventist Society for Religious Studies.

Nursing lab enhances experience

SHELBY LAMBERTSON
STATE WRITER

Southern’s School of Nursing is using a simulation lab for a fourth semester, allowing nursing students to practice realistic scenarios on a life-sized dummy, SimMan.

Callie McArthur, associate nursing professor and one of the simulation lab professors, said the simulation lab gives students a safe environment to engage in committee and care for patients and learn before they are working in a real hospital.

“The purpose of being in SimLab is to give the student an opportunity for critical thinking in a collaborative working environment,” McArthur said.

The re-enactment begins with the professor informing students about the patient’s health background history. A student will then ask how the SimMan is feeling. The simulation lab professor will then reply to the questions asked as if they are the patient, giving the student clues to what symptoms the patient may be experiencing.

A monitor in the lab is connected to the dummy and to the professor’s laptop to allow for necessary changes to be made to the SimMan’s heart rate, blood pressure and respiration count.

The SimMan has air pumped into its lungs from the compressor through a tube to show the respiration rate on the monitor. The dummy’s chest moves up and down, showing realistic breathing.

SimLab is a “good way to assess and work on your patients because you can hear the heart and lung sounds,” said Dana Krause, associate professor and simulation lab professor in the School of Nursing.

“Students can find out what mistakes they made and what they could have done better. Fellow students and professors then give advice for future use,” McArthur said. The simulation lab is not a class, but more of a hands-on clinical experience that the School of Nursing offers in various classes like adult health care and fundamentals of nursing.

Use of the simulation lab is growing each semester. This school year the lab’s software was updated, improving fictional features such as a task screen monitor.

Krysta Moench, a junior nursing major who is a simulation lab student, said it’s nice to see other students practicing through other scenarios of SimLab because she can learn about possible ideas on how she may use and what she would do differently in the situations.

Moench said, “I like SimLab because it’s a relaxing environment to practice procedures that isn’t stressful.”

New registration process to be more user-friendly

JASON BUSCH
STATE WRITER

Information Systems is working to redesign Southern’s registration process, which is expected to be completed by April.

Herdy Monjung, associate director of Information Processing, said the new registration is “still the same concept, but more user-friendly.”

This process is still in development and subject to change between now and its launch date, but will have a variety of new features. The “shopping cart” will allow students to select courses they want by clicking the “add to cart” button; they are then deposited in the student’s cart.

There’s also a new keyword search function. It searches by course title, teacher or terms like “economics” or “family.”

Students are pleased with the changes.

Michael Norvill, a senior secondary education major said, “I’m tired of having to scroll through a giant list looking for my classes.”

Another new design is the preview course function. It shows the student what courses they have in their cart and the books they need for those classes. Instead of having to print a booklist, the plan is for the Campus Shop to have access to the course list.

Anisha Mathé, a junior health science major, is looking forward to this feature.

“It will be nice not to have to go to the nearest printer and print this off my booklist,” she said.

Another goal is to give users several other steps of registration to a different part of the process. The remaining process will be consolidated into a course selection step.
Dorm land lines to be discontinued

Brittany Russell
Staff Writer

Starting this summer, Southern will implement a new wireless telephone system that will eliminate the use of landline phones in dorm rooms.

The new system will enhance cell signals in places with low connections. Students with cell phones will be able to communicate better as well as receive emergency notifications more effectively.

Southern’s Information Systems department (IS) decided to update the system because the old one had been in place for more than 10 years and was starting to have problems. Also, many students do not use their landline, which eats Southern extra money.

“Most residents don’t even have landlines; the easiest way to reach a student is by cell,” said Kristen Taylor, assistant dean in Thatcher Hall. “When you compare the use to the cost, getting rid of the landlines makes sense.”

In a survey conducted three years ago, IS found that more than 90 percent of students were carrying cell phones. With this information in mind, they decided to pursue the idea of going wireless.

“We had to ask, ‘Was the old system even being used?’” said Doru Mihaescu, associate director of digital networking at IS. “Students and deans answered ‘no.’”

With the new system, antennas similar to mini cell phone towers distribute signals from Wright Hall. Verizon and Sprint are the main carriers improved, but AT&T and T-Mobile are also future possibilities.

An added benefit of the new system is it cuts costs. According to a press release, Southern will save on the costs associated with maintaining and operating a wired telephone system while also reducing maintenance.

“The system is zero-maintenance, once we set it up, it works,” Mihaescu said. “All we have to do is keep an eye on it.”

The system was turned on last month for Thatcher and Thatcher South, and IS has reported only minor problems. Talge Hall should have better cell coverage by the end of February.

The new system will most likely negatively affect international students who use calling cards to call home and students who don’t have cell phones. However, each hall will be equipped with a landline phone for those students who need them.

“I don’t think it’s a great idea, but having landlines in the halls is better than getting rid of them all together,” said Amy Pitcher, a sophomore nursing major. “Only a select few will need them since most have cell phones.”

Parking fees fund Campus Safety

Sarah Faatz
Staff Writer

Students pay $90 parking permits each school year. Many wonder where this money goes.

Students this year have been billed about $104,000 for approximately 1,400 parking permits. However, consideration needs to be taken that some students do not have cars, some students only purchased a permit for one semester, a permit is $45, and others are only paying the reduced graduate student rate.

Also around 4 percent to 8 percent of the fees collected go to IPark, which is the parking management company Southern has contracted for the printing of permits and the use of their parking management software and database.

“Most of the fees collected go directly into our budget, which enables us to properly manage parking on campus, tasked to us by the administration of the university,” said Kevin Penrod, Campus Safety director. “It also enables us to provide services to those parked on our campus, such as vehicle lockouts and jump-starts.”

The money Campus Safety receives from parking permits is not enough to sustain the department, even if they stayed within their status quo with no growth or development. They receive other budgeted money from the university for the other support services they provide. New interests and developments within the department are funded by the university as the administration sees fit.

“With the economy in its current state, any proposals we make to administration must be well thought out and in the best interest of the people and property of the university,” Penrod said. “On our own, and with our current budget, we cannot financially pursue new interests and developments without the backing and financial support of the administration.”

Overall, Campus Safety does not get a lot of money from parking permits. However, some students believe that Campus Safety has a lot of revenue coming in from permits and tickets.

However, Campus Safety has not been giving out as many parking violations as in past years. Administration at Southern has requested that they give less tickets. One of the main reasons for this is to be a more visitor-friendly campus. They have also given students a much longer time period in which to register their cars, per administrative request, issuing warnings and reminders rather than tickets for the first several weeks of each semester.

Also, with the department moving to full-time staff, patrol officers are having less time to ticket as they focus more on safety responsibilities.

The ticket income budget is not part of the Campus Safety budget. The university keeps this budget at a low figure so it is not dependent on writing citations to meet budgetary needs. Therefore writing fewer citations has not caused a budgetary problem for the department or the university as a whole.

Banquet
Continued from Pg. 1

effort.

“We had around 15 extremely dedicated volunteers come in around 9 a.m. to start setting up,” said Luther Whiting, a sophomore business management major and executive vice president of SA. “I really believe that all of their hard work paid off.”

Emily Fisher, a sophomore nursing major agreed.

“The social committee did a great job of making sure that it wasn’t too cheesy. It turned out to be a very elegant social, with a great atmosphere.”
Repairs allow students back in apartments

CHRISTINA McNEILUS

Sprinkler system pipes froze in Maple 3's attic causing the ceiling to cave in and water to drain down into Maple 1 on Jan. 17.

David Wolf, a repair contractor, said Cornerstone Contracting had to replace the ceiling, restore drywall, take out insulation and replace electrical wires.

The eight affected students are currently residing in Talge Hall, and Southern is helping with their expenses.

"They gave us credit to our bill and we didn't have to pay rent," Jeff Harper a junior theology major said. "[And] they even gave us some money for food," he added.

JP Mathis, dean of Southern Village, thought the students handled the conditions well.

"I was very impressed at how the guys have been so Christ-like in this whole situation," Mathis said.

Lincoln Continued from Pg. 1

to the audience.

"I love teaching students about the history of Lincoln and our nation," said Peck, who has been doing presentations on Lincoln for the past 28 years.

Ben McArthur, chair of Southern's history department, enjoyed Peck's portrayal of Lincoln.

"He really looked terrific," McArthur said. "He had Lincoln's crazy face and just really had the visual aspect down really well.

Peck's lecture also included some of Lincoln's famous quotes and portions of his Gettysburg and second inaugural addresses. McArthur also appreciatted this aspect of Peck's presentation.

"Lincoln was such a great speech writer," McArthur said. "I thought his [Peck's] incorporation of Lincoln's speeches was really the highlight of the program."

Handbells Continued from Pg. 1

"We are so grateful that friends of the Southern Ringtones wanted to make this investment into these students and their desire to work together in creating music both for their enjoyment and as a gift to the community," said Laurie Cooper, the handbell choir director and research assistant in the department of social work and family studies.

Each octave has 12 bells, and when they get their four new octaves, the Southern Ringtones will have a total of 61 bells to be used between their 13 bell ringers.

Michael Johns, a junior computer systems administration major, is excited to get the new bells and said they will be a lot nicer than the ones they have been borrowing from Spalding, which are a little beat-up.

The group practices twice a week. Currently they are preparing for the Pops Concert on Feb. 14, as well as a vespers program at a church in Greenville, Tenn. on Feb. 21, which will be their first performance with the new bells. They are also hoping to play for Son-Rise as well as have a spring or convocation concert.

Khan is happy to see the club's success so far.

She said, "It's great. We have support from the school and music department, and now that we'll have our own bells, it seems like Southern Ringtones will be a permanent part of this campus."
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Jesus is dead

Shane Akerman
CONTRIBUTER

The following submission is simply an expression of my personal views. The intention is not to offend but to provoke thought and discussion. My hope is that this campus can be a safe place for tough questions and the sharing of ideas.

I remember the first time I said and believed: Jesus is dead. No trio of words could have felt more foreign on my tongue.

My friend and I were discussing our growing skepticism. We realized that the tales of a talking snake, a virgin birth and a man living three days inside a fish were beyond our capacity to believe. But doubt didn’t come upon us like a cloud; it was more like a sunrise.

I had already given up the notion that the Bible was infallible. To claim one book as the inerrant revelation of God is, to me, definitively gullible. So I started to study the Bible with the same tools of critical examination that I would use in any other area.

When we study a figure of history we don’t blindly assume that everything written about him or her is true. If so you’d have to believe in the virgin birth of Alexander the Great and Augustus Caesar as well. One important step in finding the truth about a historical figure is to date your sources and trust the earlier ones more than the later ones.

Paul is our earliest source, then Mark, then Matthew, then Luke/Acts, then John. When you read these sources independently, assuming you didn’t know what was in later ones, you see a steady growth in the fantastic nature of the Jesus-story.

According to Paul, Jesus was not raised with a natural body but a “spiritual” one. He contrasts Adam who was made from dirt to Christ who, when raised, was a life-giving spirit. Paul is explicit that the resurrection of Jesus was not of “flesh and blood,” because flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom. Paul believed Jesus was alive because he had a visionary experience with Christ’s “life-giving spirit.”

He never mentions an empty tomb or a resurrected corpse (1 Corinthians 15:35-50).

Second is Mark, who is the first to introduce the empty tomb story. Yet even within Mark’s gospel Jesus is never actually seen after his death (Mark 16:1-8). Many Bibles add an appearance section to Mark’s gospel but the footnotes will probably tell you that this is almost certainly not part of the original work.

"I’ve often said that if Thomas, who knew Jesus personally, is allowed to withhold judgment until he sees Jesus for himself then surely I can do the same." In Matthew’s version Jesus is finally seen face to face. Jesus’s resurrection is obviously considered to be physical but the emphasis is on sightings rather than interactions with the resurrected Christ (Matthew 28:16-20).

In Luke, Jesus is said to have broken bread and eaten with the disciples. He even directly denies being a spirit, something that Paul had claimed decades earlier. But Luke is now confronted with a problem. When Jesus was considered to have existed in a non-physical, form then there was no issue with Him appearing and disappearing at will. Luke, who is the first to stress the bodily nature of the resurrection, is also the first to mention an ascension. If Jesus is a physical person He could only get to heaven by flight (Luke 24:46-51).

John, the last to write about Jesus, gives us the most intriguing story because Thomas says he will not believe until he physically touches Christ, so Jesus shows up to prove himself (John 20:1-29). I’ve often said that if Thomas, who knew Jesus personally, is allowed to withhold judgment until he sees Jesus for himself then surely I can do the same.

We can see a clear trajectory stretching over decades of time from Paul to John. The meaning of the phrase “Jesus is alive,” changed dramatically over that period. Each time the story was retold the resurrection became more tangible and physical which leads me to believe that the actual event the disciples experienced was incredibly intangible and non-physical, perhaps even hallucinatory.

For many of you, the notion that Jesus’ body decayed like everyone else’s would make Jesus insignificant and His message useless. That’s foolish as saying the civil rights movement ended when Martin Luther King, Jr. died or America became worthless once George Washington was dead.

My complaint against many professed Christians is that you have so defined your leader that you often ignore what He actually taught. You act as though worshipping Him, praying to Him and telling people about Him is the sum of your duty as His follower. He never asked for any of those things. He asked you not to judge. He asked you to give all you've got for the poor. He asked you to love your enemies. I claim Christianity doing the opposite of all of these.

When I accepted for a fact the idea that Jesus did become even more material to serve Him. His resurrection became even more critical because He gave His life to the promotion of peace and inclusivity and I hope to be the same. To insist that Jesus is alive in heavy culture is to invite use of passion where we wait for Him to cleanse this world, but to follow and to make Jesus means to be an agent of change and to make the world a better world as we have done.

The assertion that the body of Christ is suffering is taken very seriously. After all if Jesus is suffering I wonder if He is following His teachings and if His resurrection is complete. He is not without a body in His resurrection, but this is a different spirit.

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Hey friend, I'd like a bicycle and laptop

Nick Lavanos
CONTRIBUTOR

If you asked your friend for a million dollars and they didn't give it to you, would they be a bad friend?

Over Thanksgiving I was in Africa with a non-profit called Children Inspiring Hope. They connect school kids in the U.S. with school kids in Ghana through a lot of art projects, letters, peace flags, photos, etc. It's like pen pals, but better; pen pals on steroids.

What's really great about this non-profit is that it's all about relationships. That's all. I know that there are lots of places around the planet with basic needs that are going unmet, and I'm not one to ignore that fact. But there's something really pure about going around the world saying, "Let's be friends." They're trying to create a generation of globally-minded kids who look at the world map and see only allies. Not threats. Just humans.

"Dear God, I really need money..."

Kind of cool, right?

So Billy, Bobby, Timmy and Sally U.S. all write letters to the little boys and girls of Africa. "I like snow cones! I have a dog named Stinky! I like to play four-square and listen to Hannah Montana while eating snow cones with my dog Stinky! Little kid stuff. Stuff about themselves. Because that's how people become friends. By learning about each other and caring enough to do so.

But something happened when some of the African kids started writing back. We started seeing letters that said, "I want a bike. Send me a bike." "Buy me a laptop." "Give me... Send me... I want..."

We had come all the way across the Atlantic Ocean just to be friends. Just to start a relationship. And now they want stuff from us?

In the Volta Region of Ghana, the word for white person literally translated means, "One who has plenty," or "One who comes bearing gifts." That's the image they have of us. And it breaks my heart. Because when I think of these African kids, I think of how we treat God.

"Dear God, I really need money..."

The greatest need in the world: Where are all the leaders?

Don Rema
CONTRIBUTOR

There was a bit of prose I read years ago and recently found a copy of. Feel free to substitute your preferred gender to speak for the term "man" as it's an older piece of writing.

Here it is:
The greatest want in the world is the want of men.

Men who will not be bought or sold.

Men who in their inmost souls are true and honest.

Men who do not fear to call sin by its right name.

Men who's conscience is as true to duty as the needle to the pole.

Men who will stand for the right though the heavens fall.

We used to call these people "leaders" and we looked up to them.

Unfortunately, our society and the world has declined to a point where we're much more concerned with valuing what's most "politically correct," what offends the least amount of voters, fighting against what the other political party wants because they're not our party, ergo, their ideas are wrong by definition.

Ever really wonder why things aren't getting done?

Why government isn't working?

Why we're in the financial and political mess we're in right now?

Leaders simply aren't leading.

They're too busy redefining campaign promises to special interest groups and have totally lost sight of the big picture of leading this nation that our founding fathers held so dear.

If we're looking at examples, we have no further to look back at our own history than the recent debates in Congress over the $700 billion bailout. Clearly, this was congressional and partisan bickering at its worst. And for many of those who claim to be our leaders, it's business as usual at it's worse.

It's time to stop business as usual. It's time to end the partisan bickering process that has and continues to cloud problem solving for our great nation. It's time to return to true leadership.

The time has come to end management with bubble gum and bailing wire, and to replace it with clear thought and sound policy.

The time has come to end the partisanship that divides us not only politically but as a nation, and replace it with unity and strength of purpose and direction.

The time has come to re-place giveaways with sound business plans and policies.

That time of change is now, what remains to be seen is if the new crop of would-be leaders are indeed leaders, or just more of the same. Change has to be in the form of action, not a political buzzword. Are they up to it, or is it just going to be business as usual all over again?
Album Review: Scott Kabel, See Scott Run

Scott Kabel is just that: himself. An honest guy who spins lyrics like the images stored in his brain. Some of those images have gotten lucky, becoming songs with applicability written all over their lyrical faces. "On Parade" and "Thicker Skin" leave impressions of harmony, striking the chord that many feel: the hope of becoming better. The paramount of his current musical menu includes "Slender Finger," which has emotional prowess to leave many-a-woman swooning, yet perhaps not just any woman since Kabel's music is his ministry. He calls attention to Christ often, not just in name, but in the values he instills within his lyrics.

With a Rock/Folk approach he fills his lungs to free a voice mixing its own colors to song. An easy, enjoyable voice for the ear, his music is tinged with the risk of sounding similar, yet at this stage in writing still grasps a sound foothold on the unique.

With songs like "Hippo" one could simply put the record on for an enjoyable listen, or choose to wrap their mind around the song's deeper meaning, of which is the "wow" factor in Kabel's music. His ability to transform daily conflicts and observations into melody relates listeners on a personal level.

Currently his album is on hold, however once out, Kabel's music is well-worth dusting off for a classic rainy day listen to unwind, yet also provides a contemplative meal for the mind with an ear for the genuine.

Be sure to listen to a sample of Scott Kabel's music at www.myspace.com/scottkabel.

New green eatery offers large food selection

Chris Lau gives us the DL on what’s delicious.
301 Manufacturers Road
Phone: 423-702-7300

Need a new eatery? Foodie Chris Lau is here with a new green eatery.

Get Your Green On

Vexation: Taxes! April 15 gives me chest pains, and it’s quickly approaching. Ouch.

Solution: Ease the pain with some deductions! You feel good about helping someone or something else, and you won’t have to write such a big check to The Man. It’s a win-win.

Implementation: There are probably about a million charities out there to donate to, but since this is a green tip, let’s focus on some environmental ones. At the World Wildlife Fund’s website, wwf.org, you can make one time donations of up to endangered species, or symbolically adopt an animal and give monthly. There are more than 90 species to choose from, but I’d probably pick the penguin, or maybe the meerkat! Awww. If you like trees better than animals, take a look at the Sierra Club (sierrachal.org). They have local chapters so you can actually give to an environmental cause that’s close to home.

Clarification: Like I said, there’s about a million ways to make charitable donations, so try googling "environmental charity" to find more green causes, or google "charitable donation" to find out more about donating in general. Take that Uncle Sam!

Atmosphere – Well-lit, industrial warehouse

Fare – Options galore! Gargantuan hot food selection, bountiful salad bar, many soup and sandwich choices, pizza, gelato and coffee. Everything is buffet or short-order style, and the menu revolve daily.

Get your green on – Local produce and organic foods are sold and used in their cooking.

When to go – Pre-Coolidge Park with tons of friends. Buy a delicious, instant picnic and walk over to Coolidge and enjoy. Everyone will find something tasty. Also a great first-date place.

Verdict: ★★★★★

Plethora of delectable items make this place a big winner.

Price: $400

Editor’s Note: Greentopia is a restaurant and grocer, so be sure to pick up your favorite health foods and organic products when you stop by for lunch.

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

"The Artist Within: A Guide to Becoming Creatively Fit"
Whitney Ferre’s Creativity Workout at Rock Point Books, Chattanooga Thursday, Feb. 12, 6 p.m.
Free rockpointbooks.com

"Whoa is your Valentine?"
Chattanooga Nature Center Saturday, Feb. 14, 1 p.m.
Reservation and prepayment $9 for adults required (includes materials for making Valentine’s cards)
chattanooganaturecenter.org

"Big Band Fever"
Chattanooga Symphony and Opera Tivoli Theater, Chattanooga Saturday, Feb. 14, 8 p.m.
10 for students chattanoogasymphonyc.org

“We the People...”
A Group Discussion of the Constitution Rock Point Books, Chattanooga Sunday, Feb. 15, 3 p.m.
Free rockpointbooks.com
Southern hosts 2009 basketball season finale

Gianna Spence and her 11 points lifted Triple "S" over CB's in a nail-biter to win the title of the women's B league championship. Triple "S" won 28-25.

"It was amazing," said Gianna Spence, a freshman psychology major. "We had a great time, we enjoyed playing with everybody, and everyone had a good spirit."

In the men's C league, Your Future Bosses beat Mountain Dudes in a close one. Mountain Dudes scored five unanswered points to tie the game at 30 with under 30 seconds to play. Your Future Bosses tightened up the defense and scored three points to win it 33-30.

"It was exciting," said Davey Brown, senior psychology major. "This was a big win for us, and it feels good to have our season end on a high note."
Chatter

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, February 13
7-8 p.m. Parents Weekend Registration & Packet Pick-up (Church Lobby)
8 p.m. Upper Room (Gospel Chapel)
8 p.m. Vesper—Bryan Gallant (Church)
9 p.m. Adoration—Adoration (Dining Hall)

Sabbath, February 14
8:30-10:30 a.m. Parent Registration & Packet Pick-up (Cafeteria Hall)
10 a.m. Adoration—Alex Bryan (Church)
9:30-10:15 a.m. Continental Breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall)
11:00 a.m. SaltWorks Sabbath School (Hulsey Wellness Center)
Social Experiment Sabbath School (Church Fellowship Hall)
Adoration—John Nixon (Church)
10:30-12:10 a.m. Connect Sabbath School (Collegedale Academy)
11:45 a.m. Renewal—John Nixon (Collegedale Church)
Noon-2:30 p.m. Lunch (Dining Hall)
Parents Luncheon for ticket holders (Iles P.E. Center)
2-5 p.m. Archaeology Museum Open (Harkman Hall)
Cave Open (Student Park)
Wilderness Survival (Outdoor Education Center)
5 p.m. No Supper in Dining Hall
6 p.m. Evensong—Music & Readings: Cantor (Collegedale Church)
6:30 p.m. Kr’s Open Student Center Open till 10:30 p.m.
7-9 p.m. Campus Open House (Various Locations)
8 p.m. Badminton Tournament (Iles P.E. Center)

Sunday, February 15
9 a.m.-1 p.m. CK Open
10 a.m. Parents Luncheon for ticket holders (Iles P.E. Center)
Noon-1 p.m. No lunch served in the Dining Hall due to Parents Lunch.

Monday, February 16
President’s Day
No Field Trips or Tours
Board of Trustees Meeting
PreViewSouthern 104
3:30 p.m. — Undergraduate Council 4 p.m. — Tax Seminar for International Students (Lynn Wood Hall)

Tuesday, February 17
No Field Trips or Tours
Noon — SA Press Conference (Dining Hall)
7-9 p.m. — Residence Hall Joint Worship (Thatcher Chapel)

Wednesday, February 18
No Field Trips or Tours
Honors Music Workshop
Noon—1 p.m. — Faculty Portfolio Seminar (Presidential Banquet Room 2)
5:45 & 5:45 p.m. — College Bowl (Presidential Banquet Room)
7:15 p.m. — SA Swire (White Oak Room)

Thursday, February 19
No Field Trips or Tours
Honors Music Workshop
11 a.m. — Convocation: Health Career Fair: Booths open 10:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.
(Church Center)
11 a.m.—11 p.m. — SA General Elections (Various Locations)

School of Music Pops Concert | Featuring SAU Wind Symphony, Jazz Ensemble, and Southern Ringtones. Music by John Williams, Leonard Bernstein, John Philip Sousa, Miles Davis and others. Ackerman Auditorium, Mabel Wood Hall on Valentine’s Day at 8:00 p.m.

Volunteers Needed! We have positions that are on MatchingDonors.com that need help using their MatchingDonors.com website. Those interested in volunteering can contact Brenda at MatchingDonors.com 781-821-2904. You can be located anywhere in the United States. All is done by phone.

Tax Sesson is Here | SIFE’s annual tax preparation starts next week! This free service is available for all U.S. students who need help preparing their taxes. Please bring your W-2 form(s) to the Seminar Room in the Student Center. Don’t forget to ask your parents if they claim you as their tax! The dates are: Wednesday, Feb. 25, 6-8 p.m.; Tuesday, Feb. 17, 7-9 p.m.; and Wednesday, Feb. 18, 6-8 p.m. Please contact SIFE for more information or questions at x2651 or sfesouthern@chatter@southern.edu.
Inexpensive room available next semester | Seeking: a female to live with 3 girls. Located one mile from Southern, Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, washer/dryer, living room, porch and big back yard. $200/mo plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-667-7564.

1 Roommate wanted | Upstairs apartment within walking distance from campus. Two rooms available. Large room $275, small room $245 plus utilities. Located right across from Health Services. julie@southern.edu or call 423-633-8302.

Roommate wanted | Looking for a female roommate to live with 3 other girls about 1.5 miles from Southern. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Would need to be willing to share a small room with one other girl. $170/mo. Contact Jenny 423-503-3404.


'04 Envoy XL | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Gray with leather interior. 82k miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-503-5286.

'04 Ford Focus SVT | Limited Ed. Blue, all the extra’s, 73k, well maintained, great shape. $5,495 Call Justin at 423-308-9610.

'05 Subaru BAJA | Black Pearl. 66k miles, turbo, Automatic Snugglid hardcover, 1/4” Towling Pkg, Bed Extender + more. Contact Brian 423-883-3288.

RC Airplane | Radio-controlled airplane, Electric. Comes with 4 channel radio, chargers, batteries and box, ready to fly. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

Longboard | Sector 9-Pin tail complete, Bones bearings, Independent trucks, 44mm wheels. $65, Call Amelia 423-883-3288.

For Sale | C.B. Radio (mobile unit) with 40 channels and two emergency channels. $75. Complete with antenna, mike and hanger. Call George Webster at 423-728-4349.

Guitar | Electric guitar with amp. Washburn X-series metallic Blue. This guitar is practically new and includes a canvas backpack style case. Asking $150/o.o. Call 423-308-2618 or e-mail shantis@southern.edu.

Classical/folk guitar | Made by Hohner. Contessa model HG 14 and case. All good strings and good condition. Look’s new! Comes with a Teach Yourself Classical Guitar chord book. Asking $150. E-mail dgammer@southern.edu if you are interested.


Apple iPod Touch 16GB | In excellent condition. Includes a USB sync cable, a pair of earphones, and quick start guide. Features include Music, Video, Photos, Safari, YouTube, iTunes Wi-Fi Music Store, 3.5 in. multi-touch screen, and more. $200/o.0 used tomstone@southern.edu or 423-310-5238.

Fish tank | 46 Gallon Bow Front Fish tank w/ Stand. Includes sand, rocks, plants, filters, food, food, aerator, etc. Dorn legal. Perfect for fresh or salt water fish. Paid more than $600. Will sell for $500/o. o. donnick@southern.edu 770-547-6215.

Camping Backpack | Den- ter Futora Vario 50-10. Awesome pack, basically brand new, only used 3 times. $140 Austin: 937-684-2254


Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-313-0832 or e-mail at sstevenson@southern.edu.

Printer | Epson photo printer. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

Media viewer for sale | My Vua pmv-1000 "solo edition" personal media viewer (video glasses) - for 5th gen iPod video only. Watch movies on your iPod without straining to see the tiny screen. $55. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Subwoofers | Two 10" Rockford Fosgate Punch HX2 Subwoofers. 4. Ohms, 500 Watts RMS each. 1000 Watts Peak each. Comes in a ported box. $800 new. Asking $500/o. o. donnick@southern.edu 770-547-6215.

Flute | Gemeinhardt 2op flute. Some scratches. $150/o.0. Call 423-605-5145.

2 hoodies | Brand new 1 for $20. If you are interested contact me at jhome@southern.edu, or call 305-457-3177.

Electric bass guitar | For Sale Ibanez 4 string electric bass guitar, comes with Fender Rumble 15 Amp/speaker, cord, and strap. $250/0.0. This system was used once! Call 423-618-6573 and ask for Jon for info.

Airline Voucher | I have a Southwest Airlines voucher valued at $50 that I will not be able to use. It expires on March 14, so it would be perfect for Spring Break. It can be yours for just $400. Call 509-943-1100.

Europe For Sale | $4,999 will buy 24 days (May 4-28) of one-in-a-lifetime educational social immersion in Europe. All this plus 3 hours Cultural Anthropology/Sociology credit or Directed Study credit (professor approval required), round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, in-country travel, 3 meal per day and basic insurance. Contact: Stanley Stevenson at stevenson@southern.edu or 423-236-2664.

Rabbit | For sale to a good home: female dwarf rabbit. Caramel-colored and white. She’s housebroken and friendly. Asking $15 - comes with some accessories. For more info call 423-802-4280.

Leather Jackets | Two bomber-type brown Wilson leather jackets for sale, men’s sizes S & XL. Worn less than 8 times. Will sell for $50 each, or both for $90. Contact se- platt@southern.edu for info or photos.

10 things I learned at Southern

MICHAEL BRANNARA
CONTRIBUTOR

1. Lack of interest in current events. It seems that most students are way more worried about getting mustard in the cafe or reducing convocation and worship requirements than they are about current world events.
2. Bluffing on essay tests is a breeze. You don't actually even have to know the question to answer it. you just have to convince the teacher that you do.
3. True or false: Not so easy. Statistics say that if you guess on true/false questions you should get half right. Statistics are wrong.
4. The sad truth about the girls. Fact: Girls can't go to the bathroom without 50 friends going along. Fact: Girls can't go with a guy anywhere without 50 friends going along. Conclusion: A guy must be like a bathroom.
5. The Colledagade police have a big chip on their shoulder. The majority of the force are Southern alumni; horrible things were done to them to make them so zealous.
6. Dating is like high school sports. The jerks are always picked first.
7. The network is the best new thing since our parents were here. You want to know what the best new thing for them was? Having soda in the cafeteria—albeit caffeine-free, a carbonated beverage nonetheless.
8. Stupid footwear is rampant and unchecked. Crocs may be the most comfortable thing since flip-flops, but they still look stupid.
9. Veggie meals. If you ask another dude for a Big Frank anywhere but Southern, you would be punched in the face.
10. Top 3 campus safety directives: 1. Give parking tickets. 2. Harass longboarders on their way to class. 3. Wreck trucks and golf carts.

Disclaimer: If anyone finds this offensive... I don't care. You can complain to campus safety.

For Freshman & Seniors Only

$50 Could be Yours*

The survey came to your Southern e-mail account on February 9. The subject line read: Southern Adventist University Wants Your Feedback.

*If you are the 1st, 10th, 75th, 150th, or 300th person to complete our online NSSE survey, you will be a winner!
Connect gives students three new Sabbath school options

Yvonne Saint-Villiers
Start Writer

The Connect leadership team will offer three new Sabbath school classes — an all-ages group, a prayer warrior class and a class studying identity.

"Our leadership team wanted to build more community at Connect, and the best way to do this is through smaller groups and classes," said Andy Yash, leader of Connect and an associate professor in the School of Journalism & Communication. "We’ve tried to choose classes that would offer something different to Collegeade.

The team started the classes, which are held at 10:15 a.m. every Saturday at Collegeade Academy, to build stronger See Connect, Page 4

Students minister to local homeless

Kaylor Lang
Start Writer

Students and community members serve the homeless lunch on Saturday afternoon in Chattanooga's Miller Park.

Friends in the Park, a homeless ministry in downtown Chattanooga, has become a weekend tradition for some Southern students looking to make a difference.

Justin Jones, a senior religious studies major, started the ministry with his family last May. One Sabbath they took food to downtown Chattanooga to try and find people in need of a meal. They were so blessed by the experience that they are now making the trip to Miller Park every other Sabbath with a much larger group.

"Since then the project has grown and we are feeding anywhere from 40 to 60 people each Sabbath," Jones said.

The Jones family does not prepare the food alone. Other families and students in the area have joined them. See Homeless, Page 3

Outdoor leadership to be given funds from Rock Creek race

Jade Hammond
Associate Editor

Rock Creek Outfitters will be holding its first race at Southern Adventist University on Feb. 22 at 2 p.m.

The little over 6k race, which will start at Icels P.E. Center and proceed on the biology trail, is the first race Rock Creek has ever held.

"For Southern students we cut them a deal," Bontekoe said.

Rock Creek is giving all the money raised by the race to Southern’s Outdoor Leadership Program. In addition, Rock Creek is giving everyone who pays a Mountain Hardware performance combat T-shirt, Rock Creek Outfitters stickers, a race bag with gear in it and other items.

City offers early voting to benefit students

Emily Young
Managing Editor

For the first time in the history of Collegeade city elections, Southern students and faculty will be able to participate in early voting at Collegeade City Hall. Early elections will be held Feb. 23 to Feb. 25. To increase convenience, there will be free rides from Southern to City Hall. A van will leave every half hour from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. from Wright Hall for those wanting to vote.

"We’ve had early voting before, but people had to go downtown to the election commission," said Tim Johnson who is running for reelection to the Board of Commissioners. This year early voting will be more convenient for Southern students and faculty by being less than two miles down the road.

The elections, which happen every two years, often fall during Southern’s spring break. In the past this has posed a problem in voter turnout.

The 2005 elections coincided with Southern’s spring break and less than 500 people voted. In the next election,
SIFE prepares for Lesotho

John Shoemaker
Staff Writer

While students may be going to the beach or to the Colorado mountains for spring break, Southern is sending five students and three employees to Lesotho, Africa, for a 12-day mission trip.

From Feb. 29 to March 9, Southern’s Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE) team will partner with Leroholohi Polytechnic University’s SIFE team in Lesotho, to build three greenhouses. This effort will not only provide nutrition for three families in Lesotho, but will also allow the families to sell the excess vegetables to make a profit. According to SIFE documents, 26 percent of Lesotho is malnourished and HIV/AIDS are rampant. Chris Matso, a senior public relations major, is one of the students going on the trip.

“I hope this project doesn’t just end with three families, but we continue to teach more families to grow their own crops and sell their extras to help with the malnutrition of the country,” Matso said.

SIFE launched a fundraising effort in December to raise the $18,000 needed for the trip. The cost included airfare, transportation and other supplies necessary for the entrepreneurial endeavor. Friends, families, students and employees of Southern pitched in to help with the cause. In two months, more than $20,000 was raised.

“God helped make this project a success by providing the funding needed,” said Alex Mihai, a master’s student in business administration. “I believe it is his will for us to make an impact.”

The majority of the team has never been to Africa, and members are excited and hopeful.

“I was very nervous at first but my nervousness has turned into excitement,” said Carrie Harlin, director of SIFE. “I feel like God is really involved in this project.”

Initially, the project motivated members because it was good for their résumés and proved Southern’s SIFE team to be competitive in SIFE competitions. Now, however, the team’s passion stems from their desire to impact the world.

“This particular project is near because it reaches out to the international community,” said Luther Whiting, a sophomore international business management major. “SIFE’s sole purpose is to benefit not only the community, but the world.”

Students recover climbers body

Kara Turpin
Staff Writer

Six graduate students helped recover a body on Jan. 26 in Prentice Cooper State Park in the Smokey Mountains while on an intensive study trip.

According to Channel 3 News’ Web site, Jesse Brude, 23, died from a 60-foot fall while climbing by himself near Suck Creek. Authorities said Brude was discovered by his brother at 4 p.m.

“He and his brother were both avid climbers, and [his brother] knew where he would be,” said Sgt. Dusty Stokes, of the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Department.

When he found the body, his brother called Marion County Police Department. Stokes said he got the call about the body at 5:30 p.m.

Stokes also said Brude’s parents were on the scene at the time of the recovery, and that it was common for Brude to be gone for more than one day at a time on different outdoor trips.

The police were at the scene first, then the rescue team was called. The students were in the right place at the right time to help with the recovery, said Steve Bontekoe, an adjunct professor in the School of Education & Psychology.

“To a part of the rescue team, and when I got the call I told them that I had a group that was capable, and we could be there fast,” said Michael Hills, an associate professor in the School of Education & Psychology. “The students did a professional job.”

The responsibilities of the students were to put up at 500-foot highline over Suck Creek, and transport the police officers, fire fighters, equipment and eventually the body to the other side.

The recovery implemented skills the students had been going over in workshops, Hills said.

The intensive study trip is for graduate students working on their master’s in outdoor education. The course includes non-classroom activities such as assignments, projects and online discussions, as well as the 11-day intensive trip.

“What I liked the most about the trip was that we were participating in the real world,” said Ryan Litchfield, a senior outdoor teacher education major. “We were teaching to teachers, current employees in the field and providing rescue services to Those involved.”

Collegedale Church starts anonymous blog site

Katie Hammond
News Editor

A Web site where students can post anonymous blogs about addictions and struggles, churchsecrets.net, was officially launched by Collegedale SDA church during the last week in January. The site also allows anyone to respond and give advice to the blogs.

“The Web site is not simply for airing concerns,” said John Nixon, senior pastor of the Collegedale SDA church. “It’s to get support, understanding and help from people with similar problems who have found a way out.”

A variety of blogs have been posted on the site, with topics such as sustaining devotional life, pornography addictions, homoeosexuality and sex. At least half of the blogs posted have to do with sex, Nixon said.

Nixon thinks that the site has the potential for being helpful, but only if advice is offered to the blogs.

“The site will be unhealthy unless people’s problems and concerns are being responded to in a healthy way,” Nixon said. “It’s for more than just venting.”

Students and community

“I think that more vulnerability and transparency is really important and the Web site is a step in that direction.”

— Bjorn Harboldt
Adventist-Muslim meetings come to Southern

By Ashley Cooper

Southern Adventist University hosted the North American Division (NAD) Adventist Muslim Relations Summit from Feb. 13 to Feb. 15. The summit was part of the efforts of the NAD Adventist Muslim Relations and featured Bryan Gallant, the director of this program, as one of the key speakers.

Gallant, who began his work as the director of this program in November, said the goal of this summit was to "raise the awareness of the work of the Adventist Muslim Relations Office."

"We hope to start having summits on the east and west coast each year," Gallant said. "This is the opportunity for students on our university campuses involved."

The summit began with a presentation at vesper by Gallant and continued through the weekend with several presentations on Saturday and Sunday mornings, breakout discussion sessions on Saturday afternoon and a question and answer time on Saturday evening.

Kristina Benfield, a senior graphic design major, attended one of the hour-long presentations on Saturday morning about how the Adventist message is unique in that it can break down walls between the Adventist and Muslim cultures.

"I liked how the emphasis was on getting to know them [Muslims] and understanding them first," Benfield said. "His [Gallant's] approach was all about understanding their culture as opposed to pointing out the differences between us."

Gulan Goulet, a sophomore animation major, also attended several of the Saturday morning presentations as well as vespers and felt that the summit was a great learning opportunity.

"I didn't know much about Muslims going into the presentations," Goulet said. "I think the biggest thing that stood out to me was seeing how much we [as Adventists] do have in common and how much of an opportunity we have to reach them with this common ground."

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Students build duplex

By Ashley Allen

Five students and their instructor in Southern’s construction management program are almost halfway done with a housing construction project on University Drive.

Under the supervision of Michael Mehlenbacher, instructor in the construction management program, this box dorm began construction in September of 2008. The two-story duplex is 1,300 square feet with a two-car garage, three bedrooms and two baths. The class plans to complete the finishing touches on the interior of the house after spring break. When the house is completed it will be used for married students or faculty housing.

"Something that I like about this project is the hands-on, physical type of work," said Brett Mehlenbacher, a sophomore construction management major.

This is the first year that Southern has had a construction management program.

The program is designed to give students practical skills and hands-on experience that they need to be able to supervise and manage construction projects that begin to end.

Instructor Mehlenbacher, a sophomore construction management major, said, "It's a lot more than a trades program, it's a program for bright and smart kids who are able to apply the essence of their skills to practical settings."

Career Center provides counseling to students

By Julie Hittle

Southern’s Career Center provides free help and advice to students who need direction in planning their academic careers.

Accorded to Southern’s institutional research and planning department, 85 students registered as either undecided or general studies majors this year. When students go for career counseling they may find a variety of helpful information.

With the help of a career counselor, students can take career assessments, view job descriptions, check out economic data to compare employment rates, learn interview skills and job search strategies, develop their résumés and get counseling.

Students have found this system beneficial. Michelle Edwards, a sophomore psychology major, was having a difficult time deciding on a major until she talked with the career counselor.

"He really helped me realize that I was meant to go into career counseling so I can help students like me find direction in life," Edwards said.

Jeremy Moore, the career services coordinator at Southern, looks at many factors to help a student decide on an area of study. First, he looks at their philosophy in life including how much they want to work, where they want to work and for how long. Then, he looks at their skills and physical capabilities to identify which areas are best for them.

"Even if a sophomore hasn't declared a major yet, they shouldn't worry too much," Moore said, although he says that sophomores should know what they want to study by April of their sophomore year.

Moore suggested asking three questions when considering a major, "Do you perform well academically? Are you interested in what you're studying? Do you feel that you fit into that area?"

Students who need academic guidance should not hesitate to contact the Career Counseling Center. They are located on the second floor of Lynn Wood Hall.

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Race
Continued from Pg. 1

Bontteko said.
"It's their race, but it benefits our department," said Mike Hills, assistant professor in the School of Education & Psychology.
Bontteko said that prizes, such as handcrafted mugs, will also be given to different age groups on race day.

Homeless
Continued from Pg. 1

Robert, a homeless man, really appreciates what the ministry is doing and he is now helping spread the word to others. The Joneses have taken Robert to church with them and he is now interested in studying the Bible and being baptized. Robert now leads out in a Bible study for about 20 people.
The ministry has made an impact on some students.
After helping with the ministry, Beau Sherman, a senior character animation major said, "I need to share what I have to help those who lack."
According to the online Chattanooga, there has been a 40 percent increase in homeless families since the foreclosure crisis.
Spending time with the homeless causes many students to wish they could do more. There are hopes of growing the program. Eventually Jones would like to get a non-profit organization running and have shelters built where even more ministry can take place.

Friends in the Park will be meeting Feb. 21. To get involved, contact Justin Jones at jonesj@southern.edu.

Elections
Continued from Pg. 1

which did not correspond with spring break, voter turnout increased more than 50 percent with almost 900 more ballots cast, according to the Hamilton County Election Commission.
This change will be beneficial for Southern students and faculty as well as the city of Collegedale. To reschedule elections to a time when school is in session would cost the city $2,500, but with early voting, they can keep voter turnout high without added costs, said Larry Harron, Collegedale city commissioner.

Any student that is registered to vote in Hamilton County may vote in the elections, Johnson said. Other leaders in the Collegedale community also encouraged student participation in elections.
Ralph Neall, president of Kiwanis Club of Ooltewah Collegedale, said, "Any student that's registered is certainly welcome and encouraged to vote."

Ballots cast in previous Collegedale Elections

Connect
Continued from Pg. 1

Look:
for an internship
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for a job
Bring:
your résumé
Dress:
for success

thursday, feb. 19

Church Atrium and Fellowship Hall
Check the website...
meetthefirms.southern.edu
Response to controversial “Jesus is dead” article

The Accent’s last issue contained an article titled “Jesus is Dead,” which claimed that the physical resurrection of Jesus was a late addition to Christian belief, one not shared by Christianity’s earliest witnesses, whose (possibly hallucinatory) belief was only of a spiritual resurrection.

I appreciate the ironic tone of this article and assume that is the honest expression of the author’s beliefs. However, several things in this article deserve reconsideration.

First, we are told that “one important step in finding the truth...is to date your sources and trust the early ones more than the later ones. This claim is suspect. I doubt that a biography of Adolph Hitler written in Germany in 1938 would be more trustworthy than one from Australia in 1988. Chronological proximity of witness and event is a poor criterion for reliability.

But even if earliest witnesses were most reliable, we must ask about the sequence of witnesses proposed in last week’s article. We were told that Paul was the earliest witness to believe in the resurrection, followed sequentially by Mark, Matthew, Luke and John. There is some science here. Since Matthew and Luke copied from Mark’s gospel, they must post-date Mark by some unknown interval. Tradition says that John was the last apostle to die and that he wrote his gospel at an advanced age. But this still leaves several open questions. Did Mark, Matthew and Luke write later than Paul? Many scholars would argue otherwise. There are indications that Acts (the sequel to Luke) was finished before Paul’s death. If so, Mark must also have been written by this time. Thus Paul, Mark and Luke

(and probably Matthew) may have been contemporaries, and the claim that the teaching about Christ’s resurrection became more physical with the passage of time evaporates.

However, there are scholars who do insist on the sequence of Paul, Mark, Matthew, Luke and John. How did they come to this belief? Their view is based on two factors. First, they have examined the contents of the various witnesses. Second, they have assumed a certain pattern of development in Christianity, namely, that the teachings of the historical Jesus were simple, practical and almost humanistic and that the elaborate and allegedly “fantastic” doctrines of miracles, incarnation, Christ’s divinity and the bodily resurrection, arose over time. From this they inferred the sequence previously described.

Unfortunately, this means that whether they were right or wrong, the sequence cannot prove the gradual development of the doctrines: that would be a circular argument, expressing as a conclusion what was previously postulated as an assumption.

But even if Paul’s statements really are the earliest testimony of Jesus’ resurrection, what then? What was Paul’s understanding of the resurrection? Last week’s article cited Paul’s teaching about the resurrection in 1 Corinthians 15, where Paul contrasts the earthly, natural body of our present life with the heavenly spiritual body of the resurrection and says that flesh and blood cannot inherit the kingdom. Omitted from these comments is any emphasis on the fact—vitaly important to Paul—that there is certainly a body of some sort in the resurrected existence. (Look again at verses 40-44)

Also omitted is the reference to the fact that the entire chapter defends the historical reality of Christ’s resurrection (see 1 Corinthians 15:3-8) and that Paul insists that Christ’s death and resurrection are events of “of first importance” (verse 3) and were widely witnessed (by as many as 500 people at once, making it unbelievable that Paul was speaking of a hallucination or an internal experience). Paul is never specific about the nature of the resurrection body—either Christ’s or ours, though it is clear that our resurrection will be as perceptible as anything else of which he speaks. His comments on the resurrection in 1 Thessalonians (widely believed to be one of Paul’s earliest epistles) make this clear (see 1 Thessalonians 4:15-17).

Despite this, last week’s article exhorted us to abandon the claims of resurrection and to focus instead on Jesus’ teachings. I am unwilling to abandon my faith in the resurrection. Paul tells us in 1 Corinthians 15:19 that without belief in the resurrection, “we are of all people most to be pitied.” Nevertheless, I have often wondered when Christians will let Jesus speak. We talk about him, we sing his praises, we believe he rose from the dead, but we don’t always listen to what he says or obey his instructions. Often it seems that we preach a religion about Jesus rather than preaching the religion of Jesus. On this point I share some sympathy with last week’s article.

But if we regard Matthew, Luke and John as unreliable and shift our faith from celebrating Christ’s resurrection to following his teachings, where does this leave us? Well, then we are in trouble, because Paul tells us almost none of Jesus’ teachings and Mark tells us very few. Paul does, of course, give a lot of his own teachings, but he seldom attributes teachings to Jesus. So to know what Jesus taught we must rely on Matthew, Luke and John, our only extensive sources for Christ’s teachings. In other words, without those gospels which teach the tangible bodily resurrection of Jesus, we can’t know what Jesus said.

Finally, we were told that “to insist that Jesus is alive in heaven creates a culture of passivity where we wait for him to come and fix this world.” Strangely, this is just the opposite of Paul’s position. He told the Romans that their expectation of the culmination of history in Christ’s return from heaven should motivate them to cast off the works of darkness and put on the armor of light (Romans 13:12). Indeed, the entire New Testament echoes with the understanding that our belief in Christ’s resurrection and his return to raise the dead is the best of reasons for living now to bring the earth into harmony with the ways of the kingdom of heaven.

Donn Leatherman
Professor
School of Religion

To read the full version of this article, please visit accent.southern.edu.
letters to the editor

“I did not come to bring peace, but a sword”

The recent article “Jesus is Dead” has certainly sparked conversation among students. I would like to share some of the thoughts discussed in one of my classes.

First it is very interesting that the author distances himself from the accuracy of the Bible initially in the article and then tries to use the Bible to prove his point.

“Yet as though worshiping Him, praying to Him and telling people about Him is the sum of your duty as His follower. He never asked for any of those things!” Matthew 28:18-20 states the opposite of that assertion as Jesus says, “Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Spirit, and teaching them to obey everything I have commanded you.”

Akerman states, “Paul believed Jesus was alive because he had a visionary experience with Christ’s ‘life-giving spirit.” He never mentions an empty tomb or a resurrected corpse...,” In 1 Corinthians 15 Paul clearly states, “And if Christ has not been raised, your faith is futile; you are still in your sins,” (1 Corinthians 15:17). Paul does not deny the bodily resurrection of Christ. In fact he states that the resurrection of Christ is absolutely essential to our faith. The hope of Christianity is rooted in the resurrection of Christ.

What hope would there be for us without it? Christ’s claim as the Son of God is rooted in His resurrection. Therein lies His authority. If Christ had remained in the tomb Christianity would have died with Him. The disciples were fearful and ashamed when Christ died. The movement was dead. Only by the evidence of their seeing Christ was their faith rekindled. Also, Paul was a realist. He did not have a euphoric experience on the road to Damascus. He had a powerful encounter with the Lord. He did not change his death-threats to Christians on a whim. He had a conviction of the heart that the Christians were right in their faith in the risen Christ.

His message became even more captivating because He gave His life to the promotion of peace and inclusivity and I hope to do the same.” On the contrary Matthew 10:34 states, “Do not suppose that I have come to bring peace to the earth. I did not come to bring peace, but a sword,” Followers of Christ have a long history of persecution. The teachings of Christ are not popular but bring division. It is not easy or always enjoyable to stand up for Christ. Often one is alienated for standing up for the teachings of Christ.

The author’s skepticism of the “tales” of someneible stories on the surface seem understandable. We do not see these things every day. However, faith in the God of the Bible is not rooted on these miraculous signs. Christ Himself says in Matthew 11 how the cities where most of His miracles were performed still remained unbelieving. The power of scripture is not in the supernatural, though, that is certainly valuable. The power of scripture is in prophecy. The prophecies about the life of Christ are truly astounding in their specificity. And the power of scripture is in changed lives. My father, my friends and I can attest that, “You will seek me and find me when you seek me with all your heart” (Jeremiah 29:13).

The comparison of Jesus’ teachings with Martin Luther King, Jr. is a poor analogy. Civil rights is a broad principle on which anyone can view the world and anyone can champion. Jesus desired to be God. The authority of His message centered on that fact. Jesus as the Son of God is the foundation of Christianity. I am reminded of the Chi Lewis quote that states, “I am trying here to prevent anyone saying the really foolish thing that people often say about Him: ‘I’m ready to accept Jesus as a great moral teacher, but I don’t accept His claim to be God.’ That is the one thing we must not say. A man who was merely a man and said his sort of things, Jesus said, ‘must be a great moral teacher.’ He would be either a lunatic or else he would be the Devil of Hell. You must make your mind up. Either this man was, and is, the Son of God; or else a madman or something worse.”

In the final paragraph the author states, “After all, if Jesus is watching I can only imagine that He would either follow His teachings and doubt His resurrection—that He believe in His resurrection or ignore His teachings.” This is presented as an either/or question. There is a third option. Believe in His resurrection and follow His teachings.

Sarah Hayhoe
Opinion Editor
sarahh@southern.edu

Zarathustra comes to Southern

Through the February 12 Accent article, “Jesus is dead,” Zarathustra stepped out of Nietzsche’s classic work into the campus of Southern Adventist University. In the original story, Zarathustra is a prophet-like figure who descends to the cities and villages in the valley and then proclaims that God is dead. The citizens react with anger and dismay, challenging Zarathustra as to how he knows God is dead. Zarathustra answers to the effect that they — the valley citizens — have told him so. The citizens strenuously object, but Zarathustra argues that while they go to church and praise God, their daily lives declare God to be dead and that he (i.e. Zarathustra) is merely declaring vocally what their lives declare implicitly.

Zarathustra has now come to SAU and made the same point. The last two paragraphs of the article lament an Adventist emasculation of divine life and power, not unlike the Churches of Germany in Nietzsche’s era. I observed plenty of the citizens of Happy Valley responding with fear and anger, much like the citizens of Zarathustra’s valley responded to him. It would not be surprising if there are calls for the heads of the author, editors, and faculty sponsorship, but beheading Zarathustra will not solve the problem.

The fact is that our religious community demonstrates about the same rates of divorce, child abuse, sexual abuse, substance abuse, etc., as the “unbelieving” world. Our lack of transformational living proclaims loudly that Jesus is indeed dead. Our youth, and many others, are fed up with the hypocritical pretensions we erect as a façade to cover these and other problems, and these youth will, like Zarathustra, bluntly confront us. The solution is not to zap our Zarathustras, but rather to recapture the living vitality of Christ in transformational living, demonstrating moral consistency between our profession and our actual lifestyle.

Our Zarathustra has exposed the disconnection of the branch from the vine. Let us use this opportunity to focus on being grafted back into the living vitality of the vine which manifests itself in transformational living.

Stephen Bauer, Ph. D., Associate Professor School of Religion

The hope of Christianity is rooted in the resurrection of Christ. What hope would there be for us without it?”

Zarathustra now comes to SAU and makes the same point. The last two paragraphs of the article lament an Adventist emasculation of divine life and power, not unlike the Churches of Germany in Nietzsche’s era. I observed plenty of the citizens of Happy Valley responding with fear and anger, much like the citizens of Zarathustra’s valley responded to him. It would not be surprising if there are calls for the heads of the author, editors, and faculty sponsorship, but beheading Zarathustra will not solve the problem.

The fact is that our religious community demonstrates about the same rates of divorce, child abuse, sexual abuse, substance abuse, etc., as the “unbelieving” world. Our lack of transformational living proclaims loudly that Jesus is indeed dead. Our youth, and many others, are fed up with the hypocritical pretensions we erect as a façade to cover these and other problems, and these youth will, like Zarathustra, bluntly confront us. The solution is not to zap our Zarathustras, but rather to recapture the living vitality of Christ in transformational living, demonstrating moral consistency between our profession and our actual lifestyle. Our Zarathustra has exposed the disconnection of the branch from the vine. Let us use this opportunity to focus on being grafted back into the living vitality of the vine which manifests itself in transformational living.

Stephen Bauer, Ph. D., Associate Professor School of Religion

The hope of Christianity is rooted in the resurrection of Christ. What hope would there be for us without it?”

Lorrie Schrader
Senior, religious studies major

SARAH

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2009

Opinion Editor
sarahh@southern.edu
Letters to the Editor

Let's pray for belief

With all that we might say in response to Shane Aberman's decision to cast public doubt on the resurrection of Christ, perhaps it's even more important what we do.

Shane says that he, like Thomas, will not believe until he sees Jesus for himself. If this is where Shane chooses to be, this is where we should meet him. All on campus who believe should pray morning and evening that Jesus will reveal Himself to Shane in a way he cannot deny—that like Thomas, he will "stop doubting and believe.

Shane, you also must be willing to do your part. If Jesus shows you His nail marks, you must be willing to put your fingers there. If He shows you His

Preparing for our future

Although I disagree with "Jesus is dead," I applaud the author for having the courage to pen what is obviously an unpopular opinion on a Seventh-day Adventist campus. However, I am frustrated with the head-hinged, hard-hearted way people respond.

Time and again, when students, faculty, charismatic members, etc. are confronted with a way of thinking or doing things that differs from what we consider right, we tend to react with a self-righteous indignation, immediately categorizing it as ignorant and inferior and treating it as a personal attack on our faith. Our faith is in a God that is big enough to handle the tough questions and that is what the article really is, a tough question.

The world is made of tough questions. Once we leave our style of university, we as Adventists are in the minority. If we choose to disregard the tough questions now, when we have the resources to find out the answers at our fingertips, we will be unable to reply to these

LIVING questions when we face them in the future, and we will be the ones disregarded. How effective will our message be then?

The next time someone voices a view that doesn't agree with yours, resist the impulse to ridicule. Rather than puffing up with self-satisfied smugness, try to practice a little Jesus-like love and use the opportunity to grow yourself rather than belittle others.

Meredith Rodriguez
Junior English and French major

EDITORIAL

Publishing controversy is good

A newspaper—yes, even a Christian newspaper—yes, even an Adventist, Christian newspaper—by definition is supposed to report the news! Go figure, right. The pride that I had when I read the article "Jesus is dead" almost matched my disagreement with its content. Opinions are valid and everyone is entitled to them. If Mr. Aberman’s opinion is offensive, well, maybe you needed a slap in the face to solidify your own beliefs. The worst thing that we here at the Accent could do is become a platform for Adventist propaganda. We are here to raise and culture upstanding, Christian students, not spawn a generation of naive, ignorant, close-minded, Adventist-bubble sympathizers, jerks with chips on our shoulders who think that anyone with an opinion different than our own needs to be burned at the stake (Been there, done that; ever heard of the Inquisition?). We don’t print vulgarity or pornography because they are indecent, but opinions that are legitimate and yet immature attempts at popularity or infamy, we will probably print—and I am proud to be part of such a team.

That being said, I do agree with the notion that, if Jesus’ body decayed like everyone else’s, He would not be significant nor His message useless, but it WOULD contradict the very fundamentals of that message. You cannot look at the human race as the focal point of godliness. This mindset is very common amongst us egocentric, geocentric-minded humans. When Jesus was on the cross, it was at that moment, when all the worlds of the universe were watching, when all the evil of the universe was trying to make Him fall, when all the good of the universe was taken from His support, when all of ours sins were placed on His slave, when His last breath left His tired lungs, that the war of the universe was over.

Make no mistake about it; without the resurrection of Christ, the entire thesis of Christianity is null and void. Without the resurrection of Christ, His message is null and void; all morality is relative to the situation; all ethics are utilitarian at best; all evil is just choice with no eternal consequence. And yes, "worshiping Him, praying to Him and telling people about Him" are asked of us by God; ever heard of the first commandment, the Lord’s prayer or the great commission? It is true, often, that "to insist that Jesus is alive in heaven creates a culture of passivity where we wait for Him to come and fix this world," but that is the faith of humans not proof of divine death.

And even so, God loved us so much that instead of ending all sin at that moment of victory, He extended sin’s domain over this planet in hopes that even more would choose to follow Him, accept grace and be saved. We are the most undeserving creatures ever to be in existence and yet God still loves us enough to allow sin to permeate longer into His universe so that we have a chance to be saved. The main idea is that no matter what temptation, THEY CAN’T WIN! The battle is over, the war is won, and YES Jesus is alive! He is the LIVING proof of a loving God’s victory over selfishness and egocentrism. No matter what the opinion may be, even if they are entitled to it, the truth is made clearly evident in nature, in scripture, in people throughout the world, and (at the very least) in my own heart: Jesus is very much alive and knocking, and because of that reason and that reason alone, I have a chance at life as well. What a God we serve.

The only reason that Christians have any hope, that their message has any validity, that forgiveness, goodness, justification, sanctification, or right and wrong have any foundation at all, is that the Son of God rose from the dead. Without this single incident the entirety of their message and the very reason for the life of good-living is wasted.”

T. Hoffman

Adam Wamack
Humor Editor

To view more letters to the editor in response to the ‘Jesus is dead’ article, please visit accent.southern.edu and look under “Letters to the Editor.”

Also, visit last week’s article to view comments.
lifestyles

Unique shops to help beat your boredom

**Question of the Week**
What would your ideal spring break consist of?

**Get Your Green On**

**Vexation:** All the empty water bottles in my trash.

**Solution:** You gotta’ tap that! Your sink, that is. Stop being such a snob and drink your tap water.

**Implementation:** We’ve already discussed how the endless supply of plastic used for bottling water is bad for the environment, but maybe you’re still worried about making the switch because you’re not too sure how safe your tap wa’... Knowledge is power, so go to www.epa.gov/tpwatern and see if your state’s water makes the grade.

**Clarification:** Even if your state doesn’t have a stellar report, don’t throw in the towel. Invest in a water purifier that hooks onto your faucet. You can also try the pitcher form that easily stores in your fridge. Even if your state does well, but you’re still worried about chlorine, then just fill a pitcher and let it sit over night to allow the chlorine to evaporate. Voila!

“Tip and info from Page-A-Day Calendar 2009, Workman Publishing”

**Oops-see-daisies...humble apologies**

**RACHEL HOPKINS**
Lifestyles Editor

Mistakes happen. As much as I wish my editing skills were prefect, they are not. The lifestyles page makes this abundantly clear every now and then.

To those of you who were dying to try the restaurant that critic Chris Lia described in last week’s restaurant review, I am sorry. Greenlife is the name. You may know this if you made it all the way to the editor’s note at the end of the article, but it was not my intention for it to be a word search.

Also, if you were truly excited about the Big Band concert at the Tivoli on Saturday night, I once again apologize for tricking you into thinking that you could afford it. The ticket price for this event (and all Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra events) has been $10 for students as long as we’ve been here. In fact, The Tivoli charged students $10 on Friday night, but chose to forgo the student discount for Saturday night and charge a minimum of $40 to attend. That’s just highway robbery in my opinion. Hopefully, none of you went and we taught them a lesson.

**This Weekend**

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

**Shuptrine Fine Art Group presents “Renewal”**
Art celebrating the changes of a new year.
Gold Leaf Designs & Framing
Broad Street, Chattanooga
Friday, Feb. 20, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. (exhibit through the end of February)
Free
shuptrinefineartgroup.com

**Burnt Music presents the “Charlie Hall Concert & Middle East Relief”**
Calvary Chapel Chattanooga
Broad Street, Chattanooga
Saturday, Feb. 21, 7 p.m.
$12 for tickets charliehall.com or e-mail leahvsmith@hotmail.com for more info.

**Ruby Falls Lantern Tour Chattanooga**
Saturday, Feb. 21, 8:30 p.m.
$20 (reservations required) rubyfalls.com/lantern-tour.htm

“Go, Dog, Go!”
Presented by Chattanooga Theatre Centre
Sunday, Feb. 22, 2:30 p.m.
Tickets start at $9 theatrecentre.com

**Houston Museum’s Annual Antiques Show**
The Mill, Chattanooga
Sunday, Feb. 22, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
$15 thehoustonmuseum.com

**Rachel Hopkins**
Lifestyles Editor
rachellhopkins@southern.edu

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**Dragon Dreams: Dragon Museum & Gift Shop**
Every town has a weird museum—This is Chattanooga’s. According to the Web site, they house thousands of pieces of artwork, collector’s items, artifacts and memorabilia, all with Dragons! As if that weren’t enough, they have a dragon gift shop (I’m actually quite smitten with their “I Love Dragons” rhinestone brooch). Although admission is $6, I’d like to think the experience would be worth it. They’re right off the East Brainerd Road exit off I-75. Visit their Web site for more info. dragonet.com.

**Candyland**
The name is pretty self-explanatory. What’s not to love about a store whose sole purpose is to give you a sugar high? Although they used to be located on Market Street, right near the aquarium, they recently moved across the river to 115 Frazier Avenue. Take a look-see at their Web site. candylandchattanooga.com.

**World Next Door Market**
Located at 100 Market St. right next to the aquarium. You can feel good about shopping here. They sell really cool, handmade items from all over the world and best of all everything is fair trade. This means nothing was made in a sweatshop and the person who made the item got paid what it was worth. Find out more at their Web site. worldnextdoormarket.com.

**Rick’s Guitar Room**
If you play the guitar or just enjoy music in general, this is a cool shop to check out. Although Rick’s sells new equipment and accessories, the store is primarily stocked with vintage guitars and amps. Take a look at their Web site for hours and directions. ricksguitarroom.com.

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**If you’re anything like me, you occasionally get in one of those moods where nothing sounds fun. I want to get out of the house, but I don’t feel like going to any of the places I normally would. Sure, I could go downtown and walk around, but Coolidge and the walking bridge get old sometimes. If you need a new destination, here are a few random spots that might spark your curiosity and will still be fun to peruse even if you don’t plan on spending any money.**
SPORTING EVENTS HAVE DOWNGRADED THIS YEAR

Fans witnessed the first costume party on a NBA basketball court.

Fittingly, on February 22nd, a night that already had an aura of drama, there was a first. The first costume party at the NBA basketball court.

The night began with the first game in the history of the NBA, the Daytona 500. The race was won by Matt Kenseth, and his victory was celebrated with a costume party on the court.

The party was a wild affair, with fans dressed in all manner of costumes, from superheroes to aliens. The most impressive costume was worn by a fan dressed as Superman. He had a large special effect cape and even managed to dunk a basketball into the hoop.

The party was not without its problems, however. Some fans were seen drinking heavily and becoming boisterous. The security at the event was stretched to the limit, but they managed to keep the crowd in check.

Despite the chaos, the costume party was a great success. It showed that the NBA is not afraid to push the boundaries and try something new. It will be interesting to see if this is the start of a new trend in NBA events.

Zackary Livingston
Sports Editor
zackl@southern.edu

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT 9

Hockey Intramurals Schedule

**Men’s A Division**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Start Time</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
<th>Court</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2/19</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Band of Brothers/Mighty Pucks</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/23</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Killaz &amp; Gorillas/Mighty Pucks</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/23</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Sharks/Norge Ringerike</td>
<td>Court 2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2/24</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>27,000 Shells/Mighty Pucks</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/24</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Wheeze Kids/Sharks</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/25</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Norge Ringerike/Wheeze Kids</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/25</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>27,000 Shells/Killaz &amp; Gorillas</td>
<td>Court 1</td>
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**Women’s A Division**

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Start Time</th>
<th>Opponents</th>
<th>Court</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>2/19</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>BLAZN/Shot Clinic</td>
<td>Court 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/19</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Fri-chickens/Kung Fu Pandas</td>
<td>Court 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/19</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Hockey Babes/Simply Smashing</td>
<td>Court 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/19</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>The Macrophages/Mangosteen</td>
<td>Court 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/19</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Ultimatum/Hotsticks</td>
<td>Court 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/23</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Simply Smashing/Mangosteen</td>
<td>Court 3</td>
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<td>2/23</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Hockey Babes/fri-chickens</td>
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<td>2/23</td>
<td>8 p.m.</td>
<td>Hot Sticks/Kung Fu Pandas</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/23</td>
<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Ultimatum/Mangosteen</td>
<td>Court 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/24</td>
<td>6 p.m.</td>
<td>Slap Shots/BLAZN</td>
<td>Court 3</td>
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<td>2/24</td>
<td>7 p.m.</td>
<td>Hockey Babes/Ultimatum</td>
<td>Court 3</td>
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<tr>
<td>2/24</td>
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<tr>
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<td>9 p.m.</td>
<td>Shot Clinic/Hot Sticks</td>
<td>Court 3</td>
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Malawi Project | In conjunction with Adventist Intercollegiate Association, Adventist Health International, and the Adventist colleges/universities of the North American Division, we are planning a short term mission trip to Malawi, Africa this summer. The dates for the trip will be June 23-July 8, 2009. The project will consist of three aspects: Evangelism, Health, and Construction in six locations throughout the country of Malawi. Space is limited. Passports are necessary. If you are interested, please contact Kari Shults or Gayle Moore for further information.

Tax season is here | SIFE's annual tax preparation starts next week! This free service is available for all U.S. students who need help preparing their taxes. Please bring your W-2 forms to the Seminar Room in the Student Center. Don't forget to ask your parents if they claim you on their taxes. The dates are: Wednesday, February 11, 6-8 p.m.; Tuesday, February 17, 7-9 p.m.; and Wednesday, February 18, 6-8 p.m. Please call or email SIFE for more information or questions at x2651 or sife@southern.edu.

Pollution is a major concern and the students at the University of Southern California are working to reduce it. This is a great opportunity for students to learn about and participate in environmental conservation efforts.

SA elections | Today is SA General Elections in which the 2009-10 SA President, Executive VP, and Social VP will be elected. Don't forget to vote online from 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Also, enjoy a pancake after voting from 7-9 a.m.-10:45 a.m. Sponsored by SA Senate.

Graduating seniors | March 13 is the deadline to order your regalia and announcements at www.shop.jostens.com. If you haven't turned in a senior contract, you must do so right away at the Records & Admissions Office.

Exit exams | Examination required for May Baccalaureate Graduates. The Measure of Academic Proficiency & Progress Test (MAPP) will be given: February 22 and March 22, 23, 24 and 25. Please call Counseling & Testing Services at #2782 to sign up for a time.

Wilderness First Responders | This 80-hour course is being offered at Southern Adventist University by the Wilderness Medicine Training Center (WMTC). This course has been designed specifically to meet the needs of wilderness guides, expedition leaders, and outdoor instructors. It is the outdoor industry's standard for wilderness medical training. The class will take place from May 12-21, 2009, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. every day except Saturday the 16th. Tuition is $570 on or before April 1st; $620 after April 1st. Deadline: May 5, 2009. Visit the WMTC Web site to view and download the full course information and registration. Homepage: www.wildmed-center.com. For more information contact Ann Reynolds at areynolds@southern.edu.
Inexpensive room available next semester | Seeking female to live with 3 girls
Located one mile from Southern Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, washer/dryer, living room, porch and big back yard. $200/mo. plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-667-7564.

Wildlife lover’s paradise 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cable/Internet, washer/dryer. $290 plus utilities. Within a mile from Southern. E-mail Celitania@gmail.com for application.

2 Roommates wanted | Upstairs apartment within walking distance from campus. Two rooms available. Large room $275, small room $245 plus utilities. Located right across from Health Services. jalcif@southern.edu or call 423-653-8302.

Roommate wanted | Looking for a female roommate to live with 3 other girls about 15 miles from Southern. 2 bedrooms, 2 bathroom house. Would need to be willing to share a small room with one other girl. $170/mo. Contact Jenny 423-903-3404.


’04 Envoy XL | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Gray with leather interior. 82k miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-593-5286.

04 Ford Focus SVT | Limited Ed. Blue, all the extras, 75k miles, well-maintained, great shape. $4,955 Call Justin at 423-308-9610.

’05 Subaru Baja | Black Pearl. 66k miles, turbo, Automatic Snugglid hardcover, 1 1/4" Towing Pkg. Bed Extender + more. Contact Brian 423-883-3288.

RC Airplane | Radio-controlled airplane, Electricstar. Comes with 4 channel radio, charges, batteries and box. Ready to fly. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

Longboard | Sector 9 Pin tail complete, Bones bearings, Independent trucks, 44mm wheels. $65. Call Amelis 423-883-3288.

For sale | C.R. Radio (mobile unit) with 40 channels and two emergency channels. $75. Complete with antenna, mike and hanger. Call George Webster at 423-728-4340.

Guitar | Electric guitar with amp. Washburn X-series metallic blue. This guitar is practically new and includes a canvas backpack style case. Asking $180/obo. Call 423-208-2618 or e-mail shanish@southern.edu.

Classical/folk guitar | Made by Hofner. Contessa model HG 14 and case. All good strings and good condition. Looks new! Comes with a Teach Yourself Classical Guitar chord book. Asking $150. E-mail dgarnes@southern.edu if you are interested.


Apple iPod Touch 8GB | In excellent condition. Includes a USB sync cable, a pair of earphones, and quick start guide. Features include Music, Video, Photos, Safari, YouTube, iTunes Wi-Fi Music Store, 3.5 in. multi-touch screen, and more. $200/obo tomsone@southern.edu or 423-310-5238.

Camping Backpack | Deuter Futura Vario 50+10. Awesome pack, basically brand new, only used 3 times. $140 Austin: 937-684-2254.


Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-313-0832 or e-mail at slaron@southern.edu.

Printer | Epson photo printer. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

Media viewer for sale | MyVu pmw-1003 “solo edition” personal media viewer (video glasses) - for 4th gen iPod video only. Watch movies on your iPod without strains to see the tiny screen. $55. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Subwoofers | Two 10" Rockford Fosgate Punch HX2 Subwoofers. 4 Ohms. 500 Watts RMS each. 1000 Watts Peak each. Comes in a ported box. $800 new. Asking $250/obo. donnick@southern.edu 770-547-6285.


2 hoodies | Brand new for $20. If you are interested contact me at jhonger@southern.edu or call 309-437-3177.

Electric bass guitar | For Sale Ibanez 4 string electric bass guitar, comes with Fern- ter Rumble 15 Amp/speaker, cord, and strap. $250/obo. This system was used once! Call 423-618-6573 and ask for Jon for info.

Airline Voucher | I have a Southwest Airlines voucher valued at $95 that I will not be able to use. It expires on March 14, so it would be perfect for spring break. It can be yours for just $400. Call 596-9413.

Europe For Sale | $4,999 will buy 24 days (May 4–28) of once-in-a-lifetime educational social immersion in Europe. All this plus 3 hours Cultural Anthropology/Sociology credit or Directed Study credit (profes- sor approval required), round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, in-country travel, 1 meal per day and basic insurance. Contact: Stanley Stevenson at ststevenson@southern.edu or 423-236-2566.

Rabbit | For sale to a good home: female dwarf rabbit. Caramel-colored and white. She’s housebroken and friendly. Asking $15 - comes with some accessories. For more info call 423-802-4280.

Leather Jackets | Two bomber-style brown Wilson leather jackets for sale, men’s sizes S & XL. Worn less than 8 times. Will sell for $50 each, or both for $90. Contact ssplat@southern.edu for info or photos.

Computer Support | Are you in need of computer support? Here is your solution; friendly Techs are here to help you. We do backup, hardware installation and support. If you would like to contact us please e-mail friendlytechs@gmail.com. Please leave a detailed description of your problem or need with contact information for us.

free classifieds
students & community residents
accentclassifieds@gmail.com
humor

Fortune cookie wisdom for SAU

Don't go to the Wellness Center; it will be full.

All your hard work will soon pay off.

Your experience at KR's will be frustrating and crowded.

You will lose $450 on book buyback.

This joint worship will be the one where she notices you.

Little Debbies are a very important commodity.

Do all your friends laugh at you?

The humor page needs you!

Send all humor page submissions to Adam Wamack. We are looking for submissions of all kinds—thumbs up/thumbs down, comics, content, etc.

Ray Minner
FOR CITY COMMISSION

As Collegedale logs phenomenal growth, I am committed to focusing the commission's time and energy on the critical issues.

- Selective recruitment of new businesses
- Higher architectural standards for commercial development
- Maintaining the integrity and beauty of our neighborhoods
- Preventing ugly urban sprawl
- Rebuilding the city's depleted financial reserves

I will be responsive and accountable to you for the way the city is managed. I would be honored to have your vote.

Early Voting February 23-26
10am til 6pm at Collegedale City Hall
Election Day March 3 8am-7pm
Students to preach abroad this summer

Stephanie Schleifer
Staff Writer
sschleifer@southern.edu

Southern students will be getting out of their comfort zones this summer as they preach in third world countries using sermons prepared by ShareHim.

Students will travel to Argentina, El Salvador, Mexico or the Philippines where they will each preach a full series at separate sites. Local church members will support the speakers by providing other aspects of the program such as special music, emcee and Q & A time, said Stephanie Sheehan, Evangelistic Resource Center coordinator.

Dr. Carlos Martin, director of Southern's Evangelistic Resource Center, used to only take religion students on evangelistic projects, but in 2005, he took non-religion students on a preaching trip to Madagascar.

"They did very well because the Holy Spirit is the one that speaks, not the preacher," Martin said. Since then the center has continued to take non-religion majors on evangelistic

See ABROAD, PAGE 3

Gym-Masters reach out and preach in Hawaii

Kalleigh Lang
Staff Writer
klang@southern.edu

Forty-four Gym-Master members traveled to Kauai, Hawaii to work with Habitat for Humanity and put on a week of prayer at Kahili Adventist School.

The team arrived in Kauai on Friday evening, Feb. 27. Saturday the team split up and organized the Church services for the Lawai Valley Seventh-day Adventist Church and the Kapaa Seventh-day Adventist Church. The services were done entirely by the team members, with song service, special music, skits and testimonies.

Sunday through the following Thursday the team split up into two groups, one going to the Kahili Adventist School and the other working for Habitat for Humanity.

The work day began at 8 a.m. and ended late each afternoon. After work the team enjoyed sight-seeing, the beach and local culture.

At the school, team members put on an interactive week of prayer for the students and refurbished the library. Each team member paired up with a student and prayed for them throughout the week. Every day a past Gym-Master theme was the focus of the program. A different group put on the program each day using music, gymnastics and skits

See HAWAII, PAGE 3

Graduation moved to convention center for first time

Katie Hammond
News Editor
khammond@southern.edu

According to an e-mail sent out to Southern students and faculty by Robert Young, senior vice president for academic administration, "Memorial Auditorium] had a number of disadvantages including limited parking, a small lobby area and no place to gather after the service except on McCallie Avenue."

The Chattanooga Convention Center provides a 1200-space parking area, three nearby hotels and a large enough lobby for socialization after graduation.

Some students have mixed feelings about the change of location.

"I'm interested to see how the [Chattanooga Convention Center] is, because I always pictured my graduation at Memorial Auditorium," said Kimberly Benfield, a junior pre-physical therapy major. Christina Liem, a music performance major and senior class president, said the location change for this year is a trial.

INDEX
News 1-5
Religion 6
Opinion 7
Lifestyles 8
Sports 9
Chatter 10
Classifieds 11
Humor 12

RELIGION
Find out what these missionaries are experiencing in Chad, Africa. See page 6.

NEWS
Check out what students saw during their canoe trip on page 3.
6.022x10^{23} wins College Bowl

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With a final score of 165-135, Hans von Walter, Michael Sigsworth, Lauren Sigsworth, Danny Aldred and Jordan Pierce of team 6.022x10^{23} beat the Space Cadets to win the $500 team prize in this year’s College Bowl final on Feb. 26.

“The other team outplayed us in being brave enough to put the answers out there,” said Bjorn Harboldt, a junior business management major and member of the Space Cadets. “It was a good match.”

Six teams were involved in the College Bowl this year.

Dennis Negron, assistant professor of English, said there are usually more teams involved but there seemed to have been a downturn in interest compared to previous years.

Because of the smaller number of teams, it became necessary to use the round robin style of tournament where every team plays each of the other teams and the top two teams play each other in the championship.

Ryan Tharber, a junior history major who is participating this year for the third time, said he prefers the double elimination format that has been used in the years past.

“It’s rough having one chance at a team if you’re having an off night,” Tharber said, speaking of the round robin style.

Negron thinks there may have been decreased interest because for the past three years the same team had won the College Bowl, although this year they did not participate.

“I prefer it (the College Bowl) with double elimination—there are more teams,” Negron said. He added that when more people are playing there are more people interested in the games.

Von Walter, a freshman bio-chemistry major and captain of 6.022x10^{23}, said there seemed to be enough interest from the people watching the final at convocation.

He also recommends others getting involved in the future.

Von Walter said, “I think it would be good for people to give it a shot and it was really fun to see how you stack up against friends and classmates.”

Zhuang trial delayed

The trial for sophomore computer science major Zhuang “Jay” Zhuang, who was arrested in September for aggravated domestic assault and aggravated robbery against another student, was delayed until April.

The grand jury trial, which was originally scheduled for Feb. 27, was delayed because Zhuang’s attorney did not show up. Zhuang said he wasn’t sure why his lawyer failed to appear, but hoped the situation would be resolved soon.

The victim, Zhuang’s ex-girlfriend, did not return to Southern this semester, according to Southern’s records office. Zhuang’s lawyer doubts the victim will show up to the trial. And if she doesn’t appear, the case will most likely be thrown out, said Bill Wilson, Southern’s volunteer coordinator who has been helping Zhuang during the court proceedings.

Dr. Aagaard joins television panel

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Earlier this semester, Dr. Earl Aagaard, professor in the biology department, joined a panel to discuss Darwinism and Design for the new General Conference TV series called “Intersection.”

The panel, which took place on Jan. 27, included Aagaard, Elder Donkor of the Biblical Research Institute and a moderator. The purpose of this panel was to provide content for an episode of Intersection.

The new 100-episode TV series, “Intersection: Your Faith, Your World,” was launched earlier this month, according to Adventist News Network. The 30-minute long episodes will be aired on the Web and on Hope TV. The purpose of this series is to serve as a discussion starting point for small groups, Bible studies and Sabbath school classes.

The panels, which are filmed for the show, are conducted in a roundtable-like setting where Adventist commentators, academics and professionals all discuss their opinions on a certain topic.

Aagaard said each topic will be a different issue in which faith and the real world intersect. Several topics include women in the church and the influence of the media on Christianity.

“There is no way we are going to be able to get through all this, there is just too much to discuss.”

-Dr. Earl Aagaard

In the episode that features Aagaard, panelists were given 15 minutes to talk about Darwinism and Design, based on a list of questions given to them beforehand.

When I saw the list I thought, “There is no way we are going to be able to get through all this,” Aagaard said. “There is just too much to discuss.”

Aagaard said they mainly discussed why it is important that people understand the doctrine of creation and that the subject (consensus) should not be presented as creation versus evolution.

“Science and religion are not actually opposed to each other,” Aagaard said. “We don’t want people to think that way.”

Aagaard expressed concerns that church members may be confusing the scientific enterprise and the meaning of world view.

“Science isn’t the same as materialism,” Aagaard said. “It was started by churches.”

To see Aagaard’s episode or previous episodes of Intersection, visit intersection.adventist.org.
Trip gives students canoeing experience

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During spring break, 18 students and four staff from the School of Education & Psychology set off on a 110-mile canoe journey from High Springs, Fla. to Deer Island in the Gulf of Mexico.

The trip began on Feb. 27, and the canoes were in the water the next morning. The canoeing lasted until March 5, and the group drove back the next day.

With devotional talks each morning and singing in the evening, the spiritual aspect of the trip was exceptional, said Rob Durham, an adjunct professor in the School of Education & Psychology and the leader of the trip.

Students agreed. "I didn’t necessarily expect the worships to be like that," said Trisha Moor, a junior nursing major. "The worships were actual conversations."

Students who go on the trip have the option of receiving one hour of a physical or an outdoor education credit, but it is not easily earned.

"The trip is not a tourist trip," said Michael Hills, associate professor in the School of Education & Psychology. "It is truly a primitive wilderness trip."

Although the trip sounds like it may be for experts, there are some people who go that have no canoeing experience.

"People who had hardly canoed could keep up really well," Moor said. "And everyone was really positive throughout the trip."

Hawaii
Continued from Pg. 1

he support the speaker’s message.

One of the high school teachers told Rick Schwarz, each of the Gym-Masters, gymnastics and skits to support the speaker’s message.

One of the high school teachers told Rick Schwarz, each of the Gym-Masters, that she wished the team would have come at the beginning of the school year because the week-of-prayer had influenced the kids, improving their behavior.

The group working with Habitat for Humanity helped build a house as well as work at the thrift store. Team members helped clean out the store.

Abroad
Continued from Pg. 1

projects using ShareHim sermons. Martin said, Southern not only sends more students to ShareHim projects than any other institution in the North American Division, but participants are now mostly non-religion students. In fact, Southern’s students speakers represented 43 different countries last summer.

Frothing with ShareHim in Africa made Ruth Urdaneta, the more education major, realize that even though she is not human, God can still use her imperfections to do amazing things and change people’s lives.

“We are the pencils and God writes the story through us,” Urdaneta said. “I felt like I was just one of those pencils.”

Due to partial sponsorships by The Quiet Hour, ShareHim, local conferences and the ERC, expenses amount to $900-$750 per student. This includes airfare, food, and lodging for three weeks, said Gehman.

All spots for summer 2009 are full, but interested students are encouraged to sign up for the fall for summer 2010, Gehman said. She added that the only requirement is “a call from God and a willing spirit.”

clean it and reorganize it. The thrift store doubled their sales after the renovation.

Lori Foust, a junior business administration major, said that the thrift store manager, Cindy, appreciated the help. Impressed by the team’s work ethic and good attitudes, she began inquiring about the Seventh-day Adventist church. Noticing something different about the group, she wanted her children to have similar values.

The leader of Habitat for Humanity claimed that out of the 40 to 50 trained groups that had come in the past, none had worked harder than the Gym-Masters. At the end of the week they hosted a party on the beach to thank the team.

The trip had an impact on the team members. Leah Berndt, a senior business entrepreneurship major said she enjoyed getting to know fellow team members better and seeing the team bond even more.
New teacher to join School of Journalism & Communication this fall

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The School of Journalism & Communication recently announced the addition of a new faculty member for the fall semester.

Lynelle Ellis, an adjunct professor at Walla Walla University, will be joining as a full-time professor. She will be teaching classes such as film evaluation, speech, scriptwriting and television studio production. She previously taught some of these classes at Walla Walla.

"I am specifically excited to be teaching the television studio production class as well as film evaluation," Ellis said. "It's something that I've always wanted to teach."

Ellis worked as a station manager for 13 years at Blue Mountain Television, a Christian television station in College Place, Wash. While she was there she produced programs like cooking shows and children's shows. One of the biggest programs she produced was called "Escape." This program was a 30-minute reality show that followed people on outdoor adventures like climbing Mt. Rainier, mountain biking, scuba diving and sea kayaking. They simultaneously tell the person's spiritual and physical journey.

In 2003, the show won the National Religious Broadcasters award and was also picked up by the Hope Channel.

"I'm really excited about joining the faculty," Ellis said. "I feel it's a huge opportunity for me to get to teach some of the things I've learned over the years."

Ellis holds a bachelor's degree in communications from Walla Walla, and in July she will be finishing her master's in communication with an emphasis in communication in ministry.

"Ellis comes to us with a combination of practical experience and educational credentials that we need very much right now," said Greg Runsey, dean of the School of Journalism & Communication. "She brings a reputation for solid leadership skills and a positive influence wherever she engages with people."

Enrollment on the rise at Southern

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Despite the downturn in the economy, Southern's student body continues to grow. Southern's winter semester enrollment increased for the 12th straight year by 111 students, said Ruthie Gray, director of marketing and university relations.

Marc Grundy, associate vice president of marketing and enrollment services, said that with the Halsey Wellness Center opening this semester and the nursing building opening in the near future, Southern is well-equipped for such an expansion.

"We are set up to handle more students without too much of an impact to our current infrastructure," Grundy said.

Jacob Faulkner, a sophomore nursing major, decided that although the economy is lacking, he needed to be at Southern this semester.

"Southern seemed to be the most spiritual out of the schools I was choosing from and I also just really like this area," Faulkner said. "The environment at Southern is worth every penny."

Gordon Biets, president of Southern, said this is due to the quality of education Southern provides.

"Our continued increase in enrollment, even in difficult times indicates that our students understand the importance of getting a good education so as to be a well-prepared applicant in the job market," Biets said.

William Otis, a senior health science major, enrolled at Southern four years ago and has noticed a change.

"There are obviously more of us," Otis said. "I believe that's because students are realizing that you can't put a price tag on quality Christian education."

Fiber Arts Club hosts tie-dye social

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On Feb. 22, the Sunday before spring break, the Fiber Arts Club hosted a free tie-dye social at Student Park Farm.

People brought a variety of items to dye including shirts, socks, pants, ties, bed sheets, blankets, pillowcases, bags and shoes.

Jeremy Johnston, freshman nursing major, said, "I'm dying my white pants because I'm sick of them always getting dirty."

There were more than 20 people that showed up at the beginning to tie-dye, which club members thought was a good turnout.

Leilani Dvorak, freshman music education major and president of the club, said the purpose of the social was to have fun with friends. She said, "It was a success. We had fun and made a mess!"

Leslie Ann Schwarzer, administrative assistant of the advancement department, started the Fiber Arts Club in August of 2008. She thought it would be fun to have a group that got together to crochet and knit, but they have expanded to other crafts as well.

"Anything that has fiber in it is open game," she said.

Hyuen Yoo, sophomore psychology major, likes being a part of the Fiber Arts Club. She said, "We get to make lots of cool stuff. I've always enjoyed doing crafts and it's a lot of fun to do it with other people."

Freshmen and seniors, complete the NSSE Survey to be eligible for the last $50 prize.

Earn up to $80 this week.

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Meet and Greet

March 24, 2009—Graduate Business Programs 6:30 p.m. in McKee Library on the campus of Southern Adventist University.

March 25, 2009—Graduate Counseling Programs 6:30 p.m. in McKee Library on the campus of Southern Adventist University.

Please be our guest for light refreshments and an informal chat with the deans, graduate coordinators, current students, and alumni from Southern Adventist University’s graduate business and counseling programs.

Find out how you can fit a master’s degree into your family, work, and social life. Talk with successful graduates and learn how an advanced degree has helped them further their careers. Get the straight scoop from current students about class loads, instructor expertise, and affordability.

RSVP by Monday, March 23 to Lauric Gauthier at 423.235.2535 or lgauthier@southern.edu.
Part 1: Giving blood gains new meaning

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I walked around the corner to the benches outside the lab. My eyes were met by a thin, but strong, Arab woman with a large, gold nose ring sitting on the bench, squeezing a stress ball as the blood flowed from her arm into a blood bag. I smiled at her, and she smiled back at me, not at all shyly. But when I sat down next to her, her smile was replaced by a look of slight shock.

She motioned to the needle in her arm and then pointed to me as if to say, “Are you here to give blood, too?”

I smiled, pointed to my arm and then to the blood bag while nodding my head. She couldn’t help but laugh out loud when she, in great excitement, started gesticulating away in Arabic to her relative on the bench next to her. She then asked Anatole, the lab guy, if I was going to be giving blood for her sister, and he assured her that I was indeed going to donate for her sister. Her smile got even bigger as she looked at me with grateful eyes. I just laughed and smiled back.

I watched her wince as Anatole pulled the needle out of her arm, and I motioned and said in French, “That hurts!” (They use a 14-gauge, small garden hose, needle connected by tubing to a blood bag, and it burns worse to take it out than to put it in.) She clicked her tongue and nodded in agreement.

Then it was my turn. Anatole started prepping my arm and searched for a vein. I turned my head because I couldn’t stand to watch the needle go in. The Arab woman nodded her head and motioned for me to look away. Once, I turned my head back because Anatole was asking me a question about which vein he should stick, and the Arab woman quickly shook her head and “told” me to turn my head away, that I shouldn’t look. I laughed, but complied and turned my head so that I couldn’t see. She put her hand up as a shield just to make sure I wasn’t looking.

As I squeezed the stress ball to pump my blood, the rest of the family came over, and she excitedly explained to them what was happening. I just laughed again; I was amazed at their excitement. They started talking amongst themselves, and then Anatole translated and told me that they were thanking me. It’s amazing the conversations you can have without ever speaking any words. Anatole pulled the needle out when it was finished, and the woman next to me cupped my face in her hand and said, “Merci, merci,” probably the only French that she knew.

I sat there for a little while so that I wouldn’t pass out, and just listened and watched the family. At one point, the Arab woman’s relative next to her reached over and touched a little bit of my hair. I smiled and turned my head so that they could feel my hair. People here are so intrigued by Nasara hair, it’s so different.

There’s something so amazing about giving blood in Africa where you can see and know the patient that it’s going to help. I have never in my life enjoyed giving blood so much as I do here.

Unfortunately, the woman I was giving blood to is very sick. She had already had two bags of blood before her sister’s and mine.

...to be continued. Read part II next week to see how Kristin discovers about giving blood.

I had good intentions, but it is still a bad scarf

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I was going to knit my mom a scarf for Christmas. It was going to be a nice, green color made with two strands of yarn for extra snuggle and warmth. I was going to work on it each evening before going to bed so it would be done in time for her to use the rest of the winter at home in Michigan. Instead, I started the scarf the night before they left to go home.

It would have been a nice scarf.

I could say that I spent all my free time with the family since they had come down for the holidays, but that is not exactly true. I could say that I had picked the wrong color or was too busy eating Grandma’s delicious meals. I could say that I did not finish in time because I kept messing up the first few rows and had to start the scarf over a dozen times. The truth is, my intentions were really good, but I still only finished a few rows of that scarf.

I see it almost every day in my room and think about how horrible I am for not finishing a simple green scarf for my mom. My mom! If I would want to make a gift for anyone, it would be my mother.

“I am glad to know of a God who loves me like that.”

She still loves me though. I know that because she sends me postcards all the time from places she and dad travel to. She sends my brother and I chocolate and Skittles. She e-mails me funny jokes and pays huge portions of my school bill without me knowing. She even talks with me on the phone for 30 minutes—just for fun. I think she will appreciate it when I actually do finish that scarf, but in the meantime, I am still very loved.

I am glad to know of a God who loves me like that. He described Himself to Moses a long time ago and it is a good reminder of why so many people love Him.

“God passed in front of [Yo- ses] and called out, ‘God, God, a God of mercy and grace, extra- ordinarily patient—and so much love—so deeply true—lord in love for a thousand generations forgiving iniquity, rebellion and sin.” (Exodus 34:6, The Message.)

I often have good intentions when it comes to serving God, but sometimes I just end up passing Him by. It is excit- ing to know that He describes Himself as endlessly patient and loyal in love. Just like mom.
Learning to love: A lesson from the mission field

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THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2009

It was my first week working at Gimble Adventist Hospital in Ethiopia. My pale skin, pants and short-sleeve shirts all screamed "FARANJJI" (foreigner) in the local language of Oromifa. Any Westerner here has the reputation for being rich, and comparatively we are. One U.S. dollar is worth 11 Ethiopian Birr. Major surgery and a multiple-day stay at the hospital costs merely $250, but this is more than many people can afford. In Gimble, I am surrounded by poverty of a level I had never before encountered.

Last week as I was sitting in my office typing on my laptop, a short, skinny man with dark, leathery skin, covered in red dust came in and sat down. Following him was a small girl about 5 years old with big brown eyes and a bigger smile. He started speaking to me in Oromifa. I had no clue what he wanted but suspected it was money. I motioned for him to follow me and we walked downstairs to find a bilingual employee. The translator told me the man wanted to give his daughter up for adoption. I laughed, apologized for my inability to help, and walked away.

I returned to the office and focused on the task at hand when a girl about 17 entered the office and sat down. Her eyes were bloodshot and watery. An off-white shawl covered her hair and draped down her back and across her chest. I asked in English how I could help. She responded simply and silently and handed me thin papers issued by the hospital. Not knowing what the papers meant, I motioned for her to follow me as I left the hospital to look for an interpreter. This time we ran into Birassa, who collects payment from patients. He explained that she was diabetic and could not afford her insulin prescription. I immediately thought of my dad, also a diabetic dependent on insulin. However, since I did not want to be taken advantage of or become known for giving handouts, I mustered up a "sorry" and walked away.

After a delicious lunch, the same dust-covered man and his shoeless little girl from earlier that day came into my office. I was perturbed by their audacity. Down the stairs we trudged once more. I found another employee to serve as interpreter. Their story had changed and an emotional appeal was added. The father pulled back the sleeve of his jacket to reveal a handleless wrist. "He says he cannot work to pay for the girl's school," the stand-in interpreter said, ignoring the apparent need and wanting to protect my wallet, I again said, "Sorry, I can't help," and guiltily made a quick exit.

After telling other faranjis about the day's unexpected visitors, I received support for my decisions. The impossibility of helping every person was rearticulated, along with the fact that generosity in such situations only leads to an escalation of requests. I saw the logic of this rationale, but in my heart I knew I declined the opportunity to positively impact those three lives.

I thought of the unconditional acceptance and generosity that Jesus extends. For the first time, I honestly looked at my hard heart, greed and selfishness. I was torn.

I found that not all faranjis buy into the above-mentioned rationale. The Barlows are a family from California serving at Gimble Adventist Hospital for a year. There are 12 of them, some biologically related, some not, who live in a converted laboratory school we refer to as the "Volunteer Dorm." They are also caring for three Ethiopian babies whose mothers died in childbirth at the hospital. Two of these Scott and Monica Barlow plan to adopt.

When they first came to Gimble Adventist Hospital, bed sheets and towels were in short supply, and those that were available were in a deplorable state. Not waiting for a committee or someone else to take action, they immediately wrote family and friends about the problem and were thus able to supply the hospital with new sheets and towels.

The Barlows are proactive in other ways as well. Monica recently told me of a time they were walking through the streets of Gimble and saw a man being stoned. Instead of avoiding the situation, like most faranjis would, she and Scott jumped in. Utterly surprising and distracting the stoners!

In contrast, Monica cherishes the memory of a mourning man who had just lost his wife. He was tall with dark skin and spoke Oromifa, she was short with light skin and spoke English. However, grief was their common ground. Monica lost her sister and niece in a car accident three years ago. Instead of worrying about being a spectacle or drawing unwanted attention, she empathized with this man's broken heart, letting him know he is not alone.

Every day Scott, the head nurse, is confronted with patients that cannot pay for the necessary medication or medical treatment. Many nurses will turn these patients away. Scott will not. He admits them, paying himself or stepping out in faith that the money will come in. This just starts their relationship! Then, the recipient him/herself or a family member is taught accountability and is given small janitorial or maintenance responsibilities to perform at the Barlow's house or around the hospital grounds. Often, this turns into an educational opportunity and relationship building experience.

Purposefully, they encourage their new friends not to look to themselves or other faranjis. Instead, they point to God as being the ultimate provider, caregiver and savior.

These faranjis, the Barlows, personified a new picture of Jesus that I have not seen before. This Jesus practices complete, pure, unselfish generosity. These actions spoke louder than any words I ever heard. Yes, I know that Jesus loved all and served all, however, this was the first time I saw and experienced Jesus living today. Nevertheless, this experience exposed my hard, cold, stony heart that otherwise I would have never seen. Unfortunately, I am not suddenly generous, unconditionally accepting, or have a soft, golden heart. However, thanks to my encounter with the Barlows, I see who I truly want to be: Loving and generous, not just on my terms.
Blending summer fun in the workplace

Just because the economy is in a slump, doesn't mean you have to return to bussing tables at Cracker Barrel.

Some camps do pay less than others, but, if you work at one of our Adventist camps, Southern will match a portion of what you've made (even if you don't apply those earnings to your bill.) Not to mention the fact you're getting room and board for free. If you aren't into a 24/7 job, look into local day camps. A summer camp job will look great on your resume, but even more importantly, will leave you with some awesome memories and hopefully a better understanding of yourself and God.

Internship or practicum

Why wait? Many majors require you to get experience, so why put it off until your senior year when you'll have PLENTY of other things to worry about? With many businesses being forced to downsize, it's the perfect time for them to hire some cheap help. Even if you don't need an internship or practicum, getting a summer job that relates to your future profession will be enlightening and resume-enhancing.

Working at two different radio stations gave me some much needed experience in my future profession of broadcast journalism. Who knows, maybe you'll build some bridges that will help you get hired later on down the road.

Cruise ship staff

If sea sickness isn't an issue, you may want to look into a job on a cruise ship. This last year was a huge boom for cruise lines. Many are launching new ships and seasonal positions are available with liners that travel in Canada and Alaska. Sure, you may end up washing dishes, but you'd have free room and board and you'd live on a cruise ship, so you'd have that going for you.

Get Your Green On

Vexation: My financial paper trail.

Solution: Save a few trees and cut back on waste by reducing the number of receipts in your life.

Implementation: It's important to keep track of what you're spending, but a paper receipt is not always the way to go. Forgo it when possible. If you're making an online purchase, just save the receipt in your documents instead of printing it out. Some stores, like Apple, will even email you a receipt if you'd like. If you use che ___ take advantage of your checking ledger. If you're a debit card person (like me) make a commitment to check your online ledger as much as possible.

Clarification: Receipts may not seem to add up to much waste, but think about the fact that most of the eight billion ATM transactions in the U.S. each year end with a receipt that usually ends up in the trash AND makes it easier for a creep to steal someone's identity. Bottom line, you can be financially responsible and green if you implement a few of these adjustments into your spending routine.

*tip and info from idealbite.com.
THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 2009

sports

A look into the NBA power rankings

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March Madness also affects the NBA season as teams try to clinch playoff berths and lock up home-court advantage. There is only a month remaining of the regular season, and for most teams, every game is an important one. Here is a look at this week's top ten NBA teams as of March 9:

1. Los Angeles Lakers (50-12) The Lakers are the best of the Western Conference. They currently hold a two-game winning streak with victories over the Grizzlies and Timberwolves. Even without center Andrew Bynum, they are still finding ways to win and should lock up the No. 1 seed in a couple of weeks.

2. Cleveland (49-13) This team club has the best home record in the entire NBA, so it is very important that they lock up the No. 1 seed in the Eastern Conference. Kevin Garnett for the Celtics should play in favor of the Cavs.

3. Orlando (46-16) Orlando is riding a four game winning streak, which includes an enormous victory at Boston. They are only three games behind Cleveland, so anything is possible from here on out.

4. Boston (45-15) Injuries seem to be the main problem in Boston these days. Kevin Garnett is still out for a few more games, and Rajon Rondo recently sprained his ankle. Nevertheless the Celtics still have Paul Pierce and Ray Allen that can hold the fort down for now.

5. Utah (40-23) The Jazz is the NBA's hottest team with 11 straight victories. Deron Williams has been the NBA's hottest point guard with 11 games with 10 or more assists (which ended on March 8) and Carlos Boozer is getting better so Utah could be dangerous come April.

6. San Antonio (42-20) The Spurs have not been the same since Manu Ginobili went down with an injury. They are 13-11 without him, however he is back back sometime next week as they prepare for teams like the Lakers and the Celtics.

7. Houston (41-23) The Rockets have been one of the best teams since Feb 1 by going 12-4. They currently have a two game winning streak and are only two games behind San Antonio for the No. 2 seed in the Western Conference.

8. Portland (39-23) A loss to Denver late last week dropped this team from fourth in the West to now sixth. It does not help that they are playing teams like the Lakers, Hawks and Cavs in the coming weeks.

9. Denver (40-24) This team is currently on a two game slide after beating division foes in Portland. A lot is going on between this week when they play the Rockets.

10. New Orleans (39-23) The Hornets were riding a seven game winning streak with Tyson Chandler back before losing to the Hawks. However, they should have a pretty easy week since they do not face a playoff contender until next Monday when they will play against the Rockets in New Orleans.

Mocs win SoCon championship

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The college basketball Southern Conference Tournament took place at the Chattanooga Mocs last weekend and concluded with a winner that no one predicted: the Chattanooga Mocs. They defeated the College of Charleston 80-69 to advance to the NCAA tournament.

Many basketball critics have described the Mocs' record throughout the season as a Jekyll and Hyde roller coaster. The Chattanooga team will often lose five games in a row and then go on a six-game winning streak.

Because of the Mocs' consistency of being inconsistent, many people in the Mckenzie Arena believed they would win Monday night. It almost seems as if the Mocs never have a home court advantage.

“...It almost seems as if the Mocs never have a home court advantage.”

Before that game, most Southern students had never attended a Mocs game. Mocs coach John Shulman even admitted that the only people who really believed that Monday night's win was possible were the team, his wife and his three sons who probably didn't have a choice except to believe in daddy's coaching abilities.

Such irony surrounds the whole situation when a few days ago the Mocs held a record of 15-16 because now they are on their way to the NCAA tournament. Whatever the case may be, if the Mocs go far or some superstar emerges from their team, Southern students will have the opportunity to be like most Boston Celtics fans and say, “We lived close to the stadium and we've always been fans.” Yeah right.

LaDainian Tomlinson is staying with the San Diego Chargers.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — L.T. and the Chargers agreed to a renegotiated deal that gives the team salary cap relief. The Chargers confirmed the agreement Tuesday night. Financial terms weren't immediately available.

The deal ends a two-month saga during which it looked like Tomlinson, the 2006 NFL MVP, could be finished with the Chargers.

Tomlinson had been due $24 over the next three seasons, including $6,725,000 in 2009. His salary cap number would have been $8.8 million in 2009, including a prorated share of the signing bonus from his 2004 contract.

Tomlinson was slowed during the regular season with a toe injury, then hurt his groin in the season finale. He was forced out of an overtime playoff win against the Indianapolis Colts and sat out against the Steelers, the first game he'd lost due to injury in his brilliant eight-year career.

It was the second straight year his postseason was cut short by injury.

Hockey Intramurals Schedule

Women's A Division

3/12 6 p.m. BLAZIN/The Macropahges Court 2
3/12 7 p.m. Shot Clinics/Ultimatam Court 2
3/12 8 p.m. Hocky Babes/The Macropahges Court 2
3/12 9 p.m. BLAZIN/Ultimatam Court 2

Men's A Division

3/12 6 p.m. Mighty Ducks/Vhase Kids Court 1
3/12 8 p.m. Norge Ringerud/Blad Brothers Court 1
3/12 9 p.m. Band of Brothers/27,000 Sheiks Court 1

Men's B Division

3/12 7 p.m. Salty Dawgs/Night Check Court 1

Zackary Livingston
Sports Editor
zackl@southern.edu
Dusk to Dawn Sign-ups
3rd Annual Dusk to Dawn Adventure Race the night of April 4. All registration will be online in advance. Coed teams of 4 will challenge their skills of adventure and push their limits of fun. Southern students only pay $25 per participant. Register online at www.raceit.com. Key word: Dusk to Dusk Malawi Project. In conjunction with Adventist Intercollegiate Association, Adventist Health International, and the Adventist colleges/universities of the North American Division, we are planning a short-term mission trip to Malawi, Africa this summer. The dates for the trip will be June 23-July 8, 2009. The project will consist of three aspects: Evangelism, Health, and Construction in six locations throughout the country of Malawi. Space is limited. Passports are necessary. If you are interested, please contact Kari Shultz or Gayle Moore for further information.

Prayer Groups
M-F near the flag pole; 12:00 p.m. MWF in the Student Center seminar room; 5 p.m. M-F at the fountain between Hackman and the library.

An Evening with Robert Barrus | Come listen to the poetry and music of Robert Barrus performed through readings and songs at the Mc Kee Library Knowledge Commons on March 17, 2009, 7 p.m. Julie Pemmer will sing poems he set to music. Lynn Sauls, Jan Haluza, and Scott Douglas will read other selections. Douglas will also play the bagpipes. Be prepared for a surprise ending Convocation credit will be given.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, March 13
Last day to order May graduation regalia online.
Payday
7:45-10 a.m. – SA Senate Panera Day (Promenade)
7 p.m. – Upper Room (Gospel Chapel)
7:45 p.m. – Sunset
8 p.m. – Vesper – Manny Cruz (Church)

After Vespers Adoration (Lynn Wood)

Sabbath, March 14
9 a.m. – Adoration – John Nixon (Church)
9:30-10 a.m. – Continental Breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall)
10:15 a.m. – SaltWorks Sabbath School (Hussey Wellness Center)
Social Experiment Sabbath School (Church Fellowship Hall)
Adoration 2 – Manny Cruz (Church)
10:30-11:10 a.m. – Connect Sabbath Schools (Collegedale Academy)

Liw at heart* with Marcel Schwantes
“identity” with Angela McPherson
“Prayer” with Carol Lorre
11:30 a.m. – Connect – Krista Cain (Collegedale Academy)
11:45 a.m. – Renewal – Manny Cruz (Collegedale Church)
2 p.m. – Exploratory/Wilderness Skills Hike (Outdoor Leadership Center)
Sacred Harp: Singing School – Dr. David Ivey (Ackerman Auditorium)
3:30 p.m. – A Summit on Mission (Hussey Wellness Center)
7:30 p.m. – EvenSong: Music & Readings: Collegedale Academy (Collegedale Church)
8:30 p.m.-11:30 p.m. – Hussey Wellness Center Open 9 p.m. – SA Talent Show (Iles P.E. Center)

Sunday, March 15
SAT Exams (Lynn Wood)
9 a.m.-5 p.m. – Adventist Robotics League Southern Challenge (Iles P.E. Center)
1-5 p.m. – Shelter Building Workshop (Outdoor Leadership Center)

Monday, March 16
PRAXIS Exams (Lynn Wood)
3:30 p.m. – University Senate

Tuesday, March 17
Noon – Tornado Sirens Test
7 & 10 p.m. – Residence Hall Joint Worship (Thatcher Chapel)

Wednesday, March 18
Campus Ministries Convention, Lincoln, NE

Thursday, March 19
Last day to drop a class & automatically receive a “W”
11 a.m. – Convocation, Hazel Lectureship (Church)
7 p.m. – Modern Languages Film Series (Miller #201)

Deadline Monday at noon
chatter@southern.edu

2008-09 ADVISER HONOR ROLL

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* Past Recipients of the Adviser of the Year Award
99 Mercury cougar | V6 112,000 miles leather, 6cd & tape player, sunroof, all power, automatic Excellent condition. $3500 Call Emily at 423-309-8064.

Ticket to Denver | CO during spring break from March 3 to March 6 available... Skiing's supposed to be great! The ticket is $188 plus whatever fees to transfer it into your name... If you're interested, call or text 423-208-2618 and we'll work it out! E-mail Shani at shanis@southern.edu

Photo package | Professional photos at student prices! Take your pick of outdoor or studio pictures. Kodak Royal Gold Quality Photography paper used. Package includes 1-8x10, 2-5x7, 8 Wallets for only $35! E-mail Buddy at bsbunmitt@southern.edu

Worksman folding bike | "Electric Blue" single speed, new whitewall, tires, rear rack, front basket, chrome fenders, in excellent shape. $279 new, will take $100 great bike for getting around campus and town. Call Jonathan at 423-605-8437.

Bike for sale | Schwinn New World (1940-1952 build years) Chicago-made bike, single speed, coaster brake, original schwinn grips, bike is all original, top thru frame, awesome fenders with a fin! Missing "tank." This bike is boss. $75. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Free Spirit road bike | was a to speed, shifting is lame, budget single speed bike, $25 Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Living room set | Couch, loveseat, chair w/out, 2 end tables, coffee table, entertainment center. Excellent condition. $1,150 for all. Please call Melissa at 423-396-9288.


VCR for sale | Toshiba, $8. Please call Melissa at 423-333-1691 Leave message.

DVD player for sale | Emerson, $15. Please call Melissa at 313-1691 Leave message.

Inexpensive room available next semester | Seeking a female to live with 3 girls. Located one mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, washer/dryer, living room, porch and big back yard. $200/mo plus water and utilities. Call Melodie at 423-567-7764.

Wildlife lover’s paradise | 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cable/Internet, washer/dryer, $250 plus utilities. Within a mile from Southern. E-mail Celitza@gmail.com for application.

2 Roommates wanted | Upstairs apartment within walking distance from campus. Two rooms available. Large room $275, small room $245 plus utilities. Located right across from Health Services. E-mail julief@southern.edu or call 423-853-8302.

Female roommate wanted | to share house, $275 plus utilities. 1.5 miles from Southern. E-mail sheryacastro@gmail.com for more info.

Roommate wanted | Looking for a female roommate to live with 3 other girls about 1.5 miles from Southern. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Would need to be willing to share a small room with one other girl. $185/mo. Contact Jenny 423-503-3404.


’04 Envoy XL | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Gray with leather interior. 82k miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-903-5285.

’04 Ford Focus SVT | Limited Ed. Blue, all the extra’s, 79k miles, well-maintained, great shape, $5,495 Call Justin at 423-968-9610.

’05 Subaru BAJA | Black Pearl, 66k miles, turbo, Automatic Smuglid hardcover, 1 1/4" Towing Plg, Bed Extender plus more. Contact Brian 423-883-3288.

Printer | Epson photo printer. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8728.

RC Airplane | Radio-controlled airplane, Electrastar. Comes with 4 channel radio, chargers, batteries and box, ready to fly. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8728.

For sale | C.B. Radio (mobile unit) with 40 channels and two emergency channels. $75. Complete with antenna, mike and hanger. Call George Webster at 423-728-4340.

Guitar | Electric guitar with amp. Washburn X-series metallic blue. This guitar is practically new and includes a canvas backpack style case. Asking $150/obo. Call 423-208-2618 or e-mail shanis@southern.edu.

Classical/folk guitar | Made by Höfner, Contessa model HG 14 and case. All good strings and good condition. Looks new! Comes with a Teach Your Self Classical Guitar chord book. Asking $150. E-mail dganner@southern.edu if you are interested.

Drum set | Black, 5pc Tama Swingstar drum kit with 10" Zildjian Medium Crash, 17" Zildjian A Custom Fast Crash, 20" Sabian ProSonic Ride, 13" Sabian ProSonic hats, 10" Sabian B8 Pro Splash, Gibraltar throne, all hardware included. 14" Tama maple snare. $750. Call Stuart 706-676-1253.

Camping Backpack | Deuter Futura Vario 50-10. Awesome pack, basically brand new, only used 3 times. $140 Austin: 937-864-2254.

Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-313-0832 or e-mail sfaison@southern.edu.

Subwoofers | Two 10" Rockford Fosgate Punch PX2 Subwoofers. 4 Ohms, 500 Watts RMS each, 1000 Watts Peak each. Comes in a ported box. $800 new. Asking $250/obo. donnick@southern.edu 770-547-6408.


2 hoodies | Brand new 1 for $20. If you are interested contact me at Jhonne@southern.edu, or call 305-457-3177.

Electric bass guitar | For Sale Danelect ro string electric bass guitar, comes with Pedal Rumble 15 Amp/speaker, cord, and strap. $250.00. This system was used once! Call 423-618-6753 and ask for Jon for info.

Airline Voucher | I have a Southwest Airlines voucher valued at $583 that I will not be able to use. It expires on March 14, so it would be perfect for spring break. It can be yours for just $400. Call 596-9413.

Europe For Sale | $4,999 will buy 24 days (May 4-28) of once-in-a-lifetime educational social immersion in Europe. All this plus 3 hours Cultural Anthropology/Sociology credit or Directed Study credit (professor approval required), round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, in-country travel, 1 meal per day and basic insurance. Contact: Stanley Stevenson at stevenson@southern.edu or 423-236-2666.

Leather Jackets | Two bomber-type brown Wilson leather jackets for sale, men's sizes S & XL. Worn less than 8 times. Will sell for $60 each, or both for $90. Contact spall@southern.edu for info or photos.

Computer Support | Are you in need of computer support? Here is your solution; friendly Techs are here to help you. We do backup, hardware installation and support. If you would like to contact us please e-mail friendlytechs@gmail.com. Please leave a detailed description of your problem or need with contact information for us.

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humor

Using numbers: Southern statistics

97% The percentage of single freshman women.
97% The percentage of married graduating women. (What happens during those four years, we’re still not sure).

7 The number of people who truly, genuinely cared what the answer was.

8,453 The number of times the phrase “How was your break?” was said on March 9, 2009.

7 Average number of times a student changes their major.
70 x 7 Average number of times major is changed in one’s head.

You know you’re an Adventist when...

If you go more than a week and a half without eating at least one haystack, you know that you will go into withdrawals.

You shower in decaf water.

Do all your friends laugh at you?
The humor page needs you!

Please submit your most embarrassing on-campus/in-class story in about 100 words, and the top 5 will be printed in a later issue. Send all humor page submissions to Adam Wamack, atwamack@southern.edu

Spring break
Wherever you went, no matter what you did, I’m pretty sure we all say the same thing: I had a great time!

Clocks still wrong
One would think that an institution that requires us to be on time to (most of) our classes would have clocks that show the correct time. Then why is there always at least one clock on the promenade that doesn’t work and the VM clocks are always at least five minutes slow? (Submitted by Tiffany Rustad)

Teachers playing, too.
Thumbs up to teachers who take time out to have fun—like Dr. Samaan in front of Mabel Wood Hall playing with a remote control airplane Tuesday afternoon before break. Teachers need to have fun too! (Submitted by Tiffany Rustad)

Housing students filling commuter parking lots.
You are not appreciated by commuter students; you pay to walk to class...we pay to drive. (Submitted by Darren Randall)

The word “Mustachioed”
A pleasant, humorous surprise placed in a World Civ. reading of “King Leopold’s Ghost” as a means of describing a man with a mustache. (Submitted by Sara Schaezka)
Police escort preaching student off rooftop

BY JAMES WILSON
MANAGING EDITOR
jwilson@southern.edu

Editor's note: This student's name has been withheld to protect his privacy during the ongoing medical evaluation.

Early in the morning on March 9, a male nursing student knocked on to Thatcher South, pulled the fire alarm and eventually made it to the roof of Wright Hall to preach that God was coming that night.

According to the Campus Safety incident report, a Thatcher South resident said the student followed him through the side door of Thatcher South. Campus Safety officers and the College Police officers looked for the student for almost an hour before finding him standing on the peak of the roof. Wright Hall with his arms outstretched.

"His plan was to turn on all the alarms, and a large group of girls and guys in front of Wright Hall would be there, and he would preach to them," said Justin Wilson, a senior.

SA talent show hosted in outer space

BY KATIE HAMMOND
NEWS EDITOR
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Southern students displayed their musical abilities through rapping, singing and instrument playing, Saturday night at Southern's space-themed talent show.

"I enjoyed this [talent show] better, (and) I felt like it ran smoother between acts," said Lincoln Llewellyn, a senior biology major who attended the talent show last year.

BL Taylor, Student Association social vice president and junior religious studies major, thought the talent show had a good turn out. Originally 200 chairs were set up, but by the end people were standing in the back, Taylor said.

Nine acts performed and "Class," a collaborative rap about Southern performed by Jennelle Stephenson, Mia Lindsey, Candice Shadel Granger and Zaine A. Burgess-Robinson, won the first place prize of $350.

"The way ['class'] did it, I thought was very fresh," said Asanette Mercado, a freshman mass communications major.

Aimee Burchard, a junior mass communications major, and her brother Trevor Bur...
Funds raised for SMs

YVONNE SAINT-VILLES
Staff Writer
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The Southern Connections Call Center team has been calling donors on behalf of the 102 current student missionaries around the world to raise funds and create awareness for them since the beginning of February. The center calls alumni and former students to raise funds for many different areas of need throughout the school year.

Unknown to many, the cost of being a student missionary is more than just going out of your comfort zone and venturing to another country, it also involves a sizeable amount of money that the student missionaries need to come up with. This includes a $300 processing fee and $3000-$5000 if they are serving overseas. For the most part, they rely on generous donations and help from sponsors.

As a result of these campaigns, over $30,600 has been given by 428 donors, the majority of whom are not alumni or otherwise connected with Southern, said Patrice Hieb, annual funds coordinator in the advancement department.

The call center has called to raise funds on behalf of student missionaries since 2007 and it is always a favorite time for the student callers. Some of the student callers have actually served as student missionaries themselves so they feel extra excitement when getting to call for the student missionaries. They get to swap stories with former missionaries and talk about loved ones and friends who might be out in the field as they speak.

“I am always interested in the stories that those who have worked for the gospel commission owe the task to tell,” said Michael Bates, a freshman engineering studies major.

Student missionaries are sent all over the world to teach, preach or provide medical care among other things. Crystal Kablanow, student missionary club president was a student missionary in the Middle East for a year and she provided the call center with a letter to send out to prospective donors making the case for student missionaries. For some student missionaries, it changes their outlook on life that they might not have had before going.

Kablanow said, “It was one of the most trying yet one of the most incredible years of my life. God used it to change my life.”

Two SA media positions filled for next year

AUDREY COOPER
Staff Writer
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Just before spring break, Southern Adventist University’s Student Media Board voted to fill two of its three Student Association media positions for the 2009-2010 school year.

Emily Young, a junior mass communication major, has been chosen to be next year’s Southern Accent editor, and Rainey Park, a junior history and non-profit administration and development major, has been selected to complete a second year as the Southern Memories yearbook editor.

“We’re excited about moving ahead with plans for next year,” said Stephen Ruf, a professor in the School of Journalism & Communication and chair of the media board.

“We would really like to be able to find someone soon so we can get them working with this year’s [Strawberry Festival] producer,” Ruf said. “That way they’re not going into their duties blindly next year.”

Ruf said the Strawberry Festival producer is responsible for bringing together a team to plan and organize next year’s annual end-of-the-year slide show. Ruf said individuals interested in applying for this position can find an application at Student Services or the School of Journalism & Communication office.

Even though the media board is still searching for a Strawberry Festival producer, the two newly appointed editors are ready to begin their work for next year.

“This year we made a lot of exciting changes to the yearbook,” Park said. “Now that we’re familiar with how things work, we can continue the good work next year.”

After spending two years as the Accent staff, Young is also looking forward to her position as editor next year.

Young said, “I’m really excited about making the Accent more interactive through our Web site.”
Cruz comes for Encounters

By Ken McNeil
kmcneil@southern.edu

Manu Cruz, the associate director of youth ministries for the North American Division of Seventh-day Adventists, was the guest speaker for Encounters Weekend March 13-14.

“There are two things we try to get across during Encounters weekend,” said Don-
eal Keel, assistant chaplain. “First is the power and practicality of prayer and second is how God can use anybody. We felt Manny’s message was per-
fected for that.”

According to the North American Division Web site, Cruz began his Street Artist Ministry after he became baptized. This ministry has taken him around the world and he uses it to help artists have a place to legally paint graffiti. On Friday he described how devoted and passionate he was about putting graffiti everywhere he could. He said even active gang members would help him in his minis-
ty to help paint and clean up the city.

“I really liked how he was down to earth in the way he delivered his messages,” said Kristopher Haughton, a junior graphic design major.

When Cruz spoke for Vesper about the power of prayer he challenged students by us-
going his life story. One illustration was when he started dating his wife and how he would talk to her on the phone. He mentioned how much he en-
joyed that, and he challenged students with the question, “Why can’t we talk to God like that?” He emphasized keeping an open line of constant com-
munication with God.

“I liked that it was a simple message, like how to pray to God as a friend,” said Jessica Weaver, a sophomore public relations major. “I think he portrayed that really well and the humor kept it interesting.”

New scholarship approved

By Stephanie Schleifer
sschleifer@southern.edu

A scholarship program for juniors and seniors thought of by Student Association Sen.

Steven Arauz was finalized Wednesday, March 11, when Southern’s University Schol-
ARship Committee met for a secondary approval of what S.A. Senate passed Feb. 18.

“When we get more opportunities for students to achieve their goals or their dreams we are very supportive,” said Christopher Carey, Ad-

vancement vice president and Scholarship Committee chair. “That’s what we do in Advancement.”

SA Vice President Luther Whiting said the SA Senate is still working with donors to build the endowment fund as soon as possible. The en-
dowment fund could reach $25,000 in a few months, at which point it would start

two years.

Robert Raney, development director, said according to university policy, the endowment
fund must reach $25,000 in three years or it will roll over for other uses.

Whiting said the SA Senate is looking forward to the time when the program will provide assistance to juniors and seniors.

“Because of the nation’s current economic crisis, I think this aid will be even more appreciated by those that are eligible.”

—Luther Whiting

Students to present at conference

By Brittany Russell
brussellayun@gmail.com

On April 8, several history students will present research papers from the past school year to students and professors from Lee University, Covenant College, University of Tennessee at Chattanooga, and Southern at the Southeast Tennessee History Conference at Lee University.

This gives students the chance to use their work for more than just a grade.

“When I write a research paper for a class, that’s only half the exercise,” said Jaime

Myers, a senior history major. “While it helps me to learn how to pull ideas together in order to say something meaningful, my discoveries won’t do much good if they only stay between me and the professor of the class.”

Students are given 15 minutes to present their papers and answer questions. Each school usually has around five or six presenters and the conference is set up with two sessions, each with about four or five panels depending on the number of students presenting.

“It’s an opportunity for us to do some networking and maybe make some friends over a shared love of history.”

—Jaime Myers

Lisa Diller, a history professor, said panels are a mix of students from each school. They are able to hear each other’s work and have faculty and students ask questions.

“Students get the opportunity to talk about their work and have intelligent, thoughtful people ask questions,” Diller said. “They learn a lot from answering questions professionally about their work.”

This is the fifth year that Southern has participated in the conference. Because the conference rotates to a different school each year, next year it is set to be at Southern.

Aside from learning about new topics, students benefit from the conference in more ways than just academically.

“It’s an opportunity for us to do some networking and maybe make some friends over a shared love of history,” Myers said. “Above all, it is an exercise in understanding what it means to be a historian. Students often write papers simply for the grade, but historians write papers in order to share their findings with others because we believe that loving and learning from the past is an important exercise for everyone.”
Scholars to present at conference

Staff Report

For the first time, four Southern Scholars have been accepted to present their research at an honors council in St. Petersburg, Fla., this month.

"It [the research] is definitely a lot of hard work and it will be nice to be able to demonstrate it."

-Brienna Thompson

Matt Hermann, Michael Hermann, and Brienna Thompson will present their senior theses at the 37th Annual Conference of the Southern Regional Honors Council March 26-28. Dequina Nicholas' thesis was also accepted, but she is not able to attend.

Southern's honors program joined the National Collegiate Honors Council last year, allowing them to apply to participate in the honors council. The membership is part of a plan to upgrade the Southern Scholars program, said Mark Peach, history professor and director of the program.

"We're getting off the reservation," Peach said. "We'll be able to see what other honors programs, honors students and honors directors are doing and enrich our own program."

Matt Hermann, a senior history major, will present his thesis entitled, "Mom, Why Did You Have to Choose Him?: Women's Experiences with an Intergenerational Cycle of Intimate Partner Violence in a Conservative Christian Denomination." Michael Hermann, a senior social work major, will present "Unprecedented but Accomplished: The Professionalization of Female Nursing During the Civil War," and Brienna Thompson, a senior psychology major, will present "Race-Based Intelligence Assessment among Southern Adventist University Students."

"It [the research] is definitely a lot of hard work and it will be nice to be able to demonstrate it," said Thompson, who is looking to eventually complete a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. "It's exciting to be able to talk to other people who actually have an idea of what you had to go through to actually do it [the research]."

Preaching

Continued from Pg. 1

Theology major and a friend of the student's who was at the scene.

Collegedale Police Sgt. Darrell Hannah and Campus Safety Officer Joshua Fraker climbed to the roof and tried to convince the student to back away from the edge. He did not show any signs of moving away so Hannah slowly came up behind him, grabbed his shirt collar and pulled him back from the edge of the roof, according to the report.

Hannah pulled one of the student's hands behind his back and handcuffed it, but the student began resisting and screaming for God to help him.

"He had a lot of adrenaline and was very strong," Hannah said in the police report. "We were trying to maintain our balance and to keep the student from harming us or himself."

After telling him to put his hands behind his back multiple times, Hannah used a stun gun on the student's shoulder several times.

The student's muscles tensed and he said, "But no pain shall befall you," according to the Campus Safety report.

When the student still would not comply, Hannah struck him in his brachial neck muscles, according to the report. This maneuver normally knocks a person to the ground, but the student did not respond to it. Then Hannah put pressure on his carotid arteries, which usually causes brief unconsciousness. This made the student relax his arm muscles so Hannah could put him in handcuffs.

Hannah and Fraker helped him lie down on the roof. Hannah was checking the student's vital signs when the student shook his head, opened his eyes and asked where he was. After a few minutes he began to explain that he believed God would return that night, and he had to tell Southern to be prepared.

Around 8:30 a.m. a ladder truck from the Tri-Community Volunteer fire department arrived to take the student off the roof.

"In the ladder truck on the way down he was just preaching away," Penrod said.

The student was taken to Parkridge East Hospital for medical evaluation, and then he was taken to Parkridge Valley Hospital for psychiatric evaluation. He was not arrested, but taken into custody for his own protection, Penrod said.

The student withdrew from classes on March 13 and will be allowed to enroll again at Southern if he meets admission criteria, according to Southern officials.

Southern administration also issued an official statement.

"While Southern encourages its students to involve themselves in ministry and actively spreading the Gospel story, the university also places a high priority on caring for the safety and well-being of each student," the statement said. "Southern's faculty and staff have actively worked to keep all involved students safe. We are grateful to the emergency personnel who assisted the student back into a safe situation. The university respects the privacy of the student and his family as they move forward from this situation."

Glasses

Continued from Pg. 1

is to find an optometrist with a machine to read the glasses prescriptions. The club, which has five members, will be able to talk to the optometrist, shadow him while he does his work and help him label the glasses.

"I really hope we find an optometrist willing to help us label glasses with correct prescriptions," said Stephen McLane, junior health science major and vice president of the club. "It will be a great experience to shadow and optometrist while learning how to run the machine that determines the prescription of our donated glasses. This is to make it easy for the doctors in Africa to quickly dispense glasses to the locals who need them."

The club started collecting the glasses at the beginning of February and will stop collecting them at the end of March.

Show

Continued from Pg. 1

of $200. The third prize place of $100 went to Daphne Bastian, a freshman psychology major and Lucas Simonds, a sophomore MAJOR, who also performed a song they wrote.

One mishap with the talent show was that Southern's orchestra was gone on tour the same weekend. A special performance group and a duet had to drop out of the talent show and some people were called to perform with short notice.

"We were kind of called at the last minute because someone else dropped out or something, and we all kind of sang together just for fun," said Frescura Tatiague, a junior film major.

Overall, Taylor said the reaction to the talent show has been positive and that students seemed to be pleased with the first, second and third place winners.
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call 800-874-5587; 951-785-2000
email summer@lasierra.edu

Meet and Greet

March 24, 2009—Graduate Business Programs
6:30 p.m. in McKee Library on the campus of Southern Adventist University.

March 25, 2009—Graduate Counseling Programs
6:30 p.m. in McKee Library on the campus of Southern Adventist University.

Please be our guest for light refreshments and an informal chat with the deans, graduate coordinators, current students, and alumni from Southern Adventist University's graduate business and counseling programs.

Find out how you can fit a master's degree into your family, work, and social life. Talk with successful graduates and learn how an advanced degree has helped them further their careers.

Get the straight scoop from current students about class loads, instructor expertise, and affordability.

RSVP by Monday, March 23 to Laurie Gauthier at 723.230.2555 or lji@tiers@southern.edu.
religion

Part 2: Christ gave His blood for each of us

KRISTEN THOMAS
STUDENT MISSIONARY
kthomas@southern.edu

She was pregnant with appendicitis. Dr. Bond had done an appendectomy on her, which is very dangerous while pregnant. After surgery she just wasn't recovering. She was in a lot of pain and looked so tired.

James decided to give her some more blood and take her back into surgery to see if he could figure out what was wrong, which was the reason I was giving blood. That night, Ansley came into the middle house and said, "Guys, please pray for the little Arab woman. She's just not doing good." James couldn't find what was wrong, and ended up taking her baby out to try to give her a fighting chance at life. We stopped to pray in a group right then and Ansley went back to work.

As she left, I began praying silently to God; I was upset at the thought that this woman might die. "God please, let her live. I gave my blood for her; please don't let it be for nothing." I stopped, astounded by the depth of what I had just prayed. How must Jesus feel? I can imagine Jesus pleading, praying the same prayer for me, "Father, please, I gave my blood for her. Please don't let her go." And then the thought went further.

That's how I feel about each of my children.

Each person that I come into contact with, is someone that Jesus gave his blood for, a gift that he doesn't want to have been in vain. Whoa. Shouldn't my prayers for their souls be just as earnest as my prayers for this Arab woman's life? Shouldn't I be doing everything I can to make sure that my Jesus didn't give his blood for nothing?

All these thoughts have opened my eyes to the value of the people that I am working with here. And the value of every person in God's sight. I thought about how upset, how sad I would be if I had given my blood to this Arab woman, and it made no difference.

Then I realized that all I had was a needle in my arm for a few minutes to very clearly “donate” my blood. Jesus spilled his blood; it wasn't a pretty, clean process. Jesus gave his blood to the point of death. How much more precious a gift to be wasted, and how much more deeply he would feel the loss if it made no difference in the life of someone he dearly loves.

God help me to treat people's lives with the value you place on them, let me see with your eyes.

POEM

We Want! No Matter What the Price

EZEQUIEL VASQUEZ
RELIGIOUS STUDIES
evasquez@southern.edu

We want our food cooked fast
And almost priceless.
Sacrificing nutrition, health and lifespan.

We want our relationships cheap and fast,
Sacrificing a love that lasts.

We want the job with the six-digit annual salary,
Even if we sacrifice our family.

We want our education to excel,
Even if the truth it expels.

We want to be right at any cost,
Even if it is an eternal loss.

We want a heaven where we can do anything we want to do,
But we are only painting hell the color blue.

We want our Christianity fun
And full of happy thoughts,
Rejecting anything with a scent of an outh.

We want our religion priceless,
Even if it means that it's lifeless.

For want we are willing to sacrifice Anything except our want for vice.

POEM

Heartfelt Prayer

SHAMI SAYYARI
FOUNDER STEREOLOGY, RELIGIOUS EDUCATION
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Father, from You
I've gone astray,
I've chosen to go my own way.
I haven't been happy,
You know,
But now I choose Your way to go.
The path is hard,
and trials there
All gather, but I know You care.
Before I was born
You loved me,
The light You knew I'd want to see.
So now, dear Lord,
I come to You.
I will follow all the way through.
My Father, I pray,
give me strength,
Give me Your peace,
restore my faith! And I will praise You forevermore,
When at last I stand on that shore,
That shore of gladness and of love,
Of service in Heaven above.

PHOTOGRADUATION MONEY!
include a photo with your graduation announcement and make your grandma smile!

• Modern Senior Portraits
• Invitation Design
• Engagement Portraits
• Weddings
• Affordable & Unique

email rikagemmell@gmail.com for questions or pricing

Pentecost

with Pastor
David Asscherick

Thursday, March 19
6:30 p.m. (tent)

Sabbath, March 21
4 p.m. (tent)

Monday, March 23
12 p.m. (cafeteria)
7 p.m. (tent)

Tuesday, March 24
12 p.m. (cafeteria)
7 p.m. (tent)

Wednesday, March 25
12 p.m. (cafeteria)
7 p.m. (tent)

Thursday, March 26
12 p.m. (cafeteria)
7 p.m. (tent)

Friday, March 27
12 p.m. (cafeteria)
6:30 p.m. (tent)

Sabbath, March 28
4 p.m. (tent)
Saying what some hesitate to say

ALYSSA FOLL
Theology (Ministry)
afoll@southern.edu

I am currently taking a sexual abuse awareness and prevention class, which Southern offers. Every week, I am called to face the brokenness of humanity as I am educated on sexual abuse, pornography, domestic violence and violent sexual crimes. I routinely wonder if the reason why such brokenness exists is that we as Christians have been silent.

If my college education has taught me one thing, it has been how to exegete, or interpret, the world around me through my Christian faith. Exegesis, a word that means an “explanation or critical interpretation of a text,” is a skill that much of Christianity is lacking. For this reason, I make exegesis a part of my opinions.

I firmly believe that the Christian story offers the context, deeper meaning and explanation to the seemingly random trends, patterns and events that mark our days on Earth, yet the majority of us remain reluctant to engage in exegesis, exegeting and interpreting culture. One such example is in the area of sexuality.

Do we as Christ’s followers speak about God’s purpose for sexuality and expose sin’s perversion? Have we been there to remind humanity that we are all created in the image of God, and to call into account those who violate that image in others? Or have we participated in the “holy rush” by silencing cries for help and justice?

In addition to silencing the voices of the exploited, many Christians have also recoiled in horror when those same voices rise up to speak. Feminism, a word that is spoken with contempt and disdain by many Christ-followers, espouses a main belief that men and women are equal. This particular belief has a haunting ring to it because it echoes what God Himself pronounced at creation: “In the image of God He created them; male and female He created them” (Genesis 1:27). It is along this exact same line that Peter wrote that the incarnation of Christ has ushered in the priesthood of all believers (1 Peter 2:9). Paul wrote that there is no difference, spirituality, between "male and female" (Galatians 3:28). Can we not recognize that the very cause that our culture now champions is, in fact, something we’ve had in scripture for the last two thousand years? Historian Margaret Walters points out in her book, “Feminism,” that if we could pull off culture’s stamp on gender equality we would uncover original arguments which were derived from the authority of scripture.

These examples, not to mention civil rights, non-violence, human trafficking and prevention of ethnic genocides, are but a few instances which could have been heralded from our pulpits, street corners and backyards over the years. The need to exegete life has not disappeared, however. If we claim scripture to be a light on our path, then it should bring light to our CNN-switching, Internet-surfing, iPod-playing and Hollywood-consuming habits. Jesus, in his most famous sermon, told His followers “you are this world’s light” (Matthew 5:14). Humanity will grope in darkness until we begin to read behind the headlines, fashion trends and movies to discover a world desperate for Christ, desperate for the presence of Christ’s body among them. It’s time we bring the light to humanity, to our world. Then, it will be fulfilled as was written in Scripture, “The people walking in darkness have seen a great light; those living in the land of the shadow of death a light has dawned” (Isaiah 9:2).

Spring and good surprises

SARAH HAYHOE
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I like surprises, the good kind anyway. Birthday parties, an e-mail from a friend I haven’t seen in 10 years, coming back from spring break to find that it’s spring again in the ‘dale. I guess changing seasons shouldn’t be much of a surprise. They’re pretty predictable, it’s true. They begin, they end, they come again.

Still, I forget how the sunshine can heat up parked cars, how it feels to play soccer, how it feels to not be studying business finance. Then, surprise! Times change, we remember and we move on.

A friend of mine just last Africa last week after living in Chad for six months. The seasons are changing for her, and I was impressed by what she wrote about it:

This. That. Here, and There.
It’s the end of Africa for now.
We’re here and there for a time only.
Then we do this and that for the next bit of time.
I can honestly say this has been that thing I needed.
But now I’m going there, and I’m going to be grateful for that.
Thank you for this.
All of this experience.
Love, Emily

I’m buying regalia for graduation, finishing projects, sending out résumés, researching graduate programs and praying for guidance. I know I’m not the only one.

Things change, we change and life changes us. Wherever we are in the journey, whatever opportunity comes our way, it is probably that thing we needed. All of this experience. We might even get surprised, in a good way.

Letters to the Editor policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed, but are printed on a space-available basis and may be edited for style requirements. Mailed letters must be signed and include an address and the writer’s phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be typewritten or e-mailed. Letters endorsing political candidates, third-party letters and letters that have appeared in other newspapers will not be published. The deadline for letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Sunday.

E-mail letters to: sarahh@southern.edu

Guest Column policy

Guest columns are welcomed, but are printed on a space-available basis and may be edited for style requirements. Columns must be signed and include an address and the writer’s phone number. Anonymous columns will not be published. Columns should be between 400-800 words, typewritten or e-mailed and received by 5 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following edition.

E-mail guest columns to: sarahh@southern.edu
It's no secret that the economy is in a slump. Now more than ever it's important for students like us to learn how to live in a fiscally responsible way before we get spit out into the "real world." Making a monthly budget and being responsible with credit are important, but another easy way to protect your wallet is to curb your consumption. Here's a few simple ways to cut back on expenditures.

**Repair instead of re-buy**
It's too often that we chuck items that could be repaired, just because we don't know where to take them, or we don't want to bother. Habby Shoe Repair in the Hamilton Place Mall will fix shoes and purses for just a few dollars. This is not only good for your bank account, since you won't have to buy new sneakers, but also good for the environment, since these items won't end up in the local landfill.

**Choose your entertainment wisely**
How many times have you made the 20 minute-drive to the Rave on a Saturday night to spend $8 on a movie and then be disappointed with it?

If you're patient, the movie you've been dying to see will show up at the cheap theater. You'll be able to enjoy the big screen experience with your friends for less than half as much. Plus, if the movie is a dud, or inappropriate, you won't feel as bad about leaving in the middle. Or, for a completely different Saturday night activity, skip the movie and be creative. Like I've said in previous articles, game nights can be a big hit and they're free!

**Eat for your health and your budget**
I happen to have a bad habit of wanting to try everything, even if I don't want to eat it all. This vice causes me to buy too much food at the cafe, and end up throwing away most of it. Choose to not live like the rest of America and only pay for what you know you'll comfortably eat. This will save you money on your Southern bill (if you're accustomed to going over your limit) and when you go out to eat.

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**Question of the Week**
If you could make a new rule for Southern, what would it be?

- Everyone must exercise five times a week at the wellness center. – Jeela Carter
- Everyone must make one non-Adventist friend. – Laurel Dominsey
- Students with GPA of 3.5 or higher must not have roommates. – Jing Joo
- Southern must provide enough parking spaces for everyone. – Lacey Doritch
- KR's must not microwave Styrofoam. – Jonessa King
- Dorm rooms must be made soundproof so you don't have to hear your neighbors. – Katie Sterns
- People who break the jewelry rule must drag around a diamond studded ball and chain. – Bjorn Harboldt
- Southern must provide enough parking spaces for everyone. – Lacey Doritch
- KR's must not microwave Styrofoam. – Jonessa King
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**Lifestyles**

Get Your Green On

**20 Special Edition**

I'm all for going green, but sometimes I'm a little overwhelmed by all the jargon of the environmental movement. This week, instead of a green tip I'm going to share the definitions of a few buzzwords from the conservation movement, so the next time someone's telling you how you can save the planet, you'll know exactly what they mean.

**Carbon footprint**
"Your carbon footprint is the sum of all CO2 emissions that are directly and indirectly associated with your activities over a given time frame (usually a year)." [www.carbondescent.org.uk/glossary.php](http://www.carbondescent.org.uk/glossary.php) (Calculate yours at carbonfootprint.com.)

**Carbon trading**
"The process of buying and selling carbon credits. Large companies or organizations are assigned a quota of carbon that they are allowed to emit. If a company's emissions are less than its quota then it can sell credits if emissions are more then it will need to buy carbon credits." [www.astralweb.co.uk/smartmeters-glossary.html](http://www.astralweb.co.uk/smartmeters-glossary.html)

**Fair-trade**
"A trading process that involves a co-operative association that ensures that marginalized and disadvantaged world producers and farmers receive sufficient compensation for goods and produce. Usually associated with the coffee industry, and identified with the Fair Trade label." [www.foodshedproject.ca/glossary](http://www.foodshedproject.ca/glossary)

**Carbon offsets**
"A financial donation or other act that aims to remove a certain amount of carbon dioxide from the atmosphere, to compensate for another carbon dioxide emitting activity, e.g., a flight." [www.carbondescent.org.uk/glossary.php](http://www.carbondescent.org.uk/glossary.php)

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**This Weekend**

**Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.**

- Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra presents "The Heart of Romanticism"
  - Tivoli Theatre, Chattanooga Thursday, March 19, 8 p.m.
  - $10 for students
  - chattanoogasymphony.org

- "Mystery at the Redneck Italian Wedding"
  - Murder Mystery Dinner Theater, Chattanooga Saturday, March 21, 8:30 p.m.
  - $26.50 for adults (Includes dinner and show)
  - funnydinner.com

- CSW Lewis Society of Chattanooga Meeting:
  - Discussion of The Problem of Pain, Open to public
  - Rock Point Books, Chattanooga Friday, March 20, 7 p.m.
  - rockpointbooks.com/events

- CSEO Chamber Concert
  - Cadek Hall, UTC Campus, Chattanooga Sunday, March 22, 3 p.m.
  - $5 for students
  - chattanoogasymphony.org

- NCAA Division I Women's Basketball Championship 1st & 2nd Rounds
  - McKenzie Arena, Chattanooga
  - Monday, March 23, 7 p.m.
  - $20 for single session
  - $35 for all sessions
  - gomocs.com

- Hawks vs. Timberwolves
  - Phillips Arena, Atlanta Monday, March 23, 7 p.m.
  - Ticket prices vary
  - nba.com/hawks
A-rod is human; cut him some slack

Zack Livingston  
Sports Editor  
zackl@southern.edu

This three-time MVP and the highest-paid player in baseball blames the pressure of his $250 million contract with the Texas for the decision to use performance-enhancing drugs.

After secretly overcoming arthroscopic surgery to repair torn cartilage in his right hip, the media and critics are still hammering him in blogs, and magazines about his illegal usage of the drugs.

The public often won't provide any sympathy for professional athletes and the scandals that they are involved in. Sometimes we fail to realize they never wanted to be in the public light, they just happened to be good enough at a sport to get paid for it.

We shouldn't take up for these athletes because whether you knew you were cheating, the fact remains that you still cheated. Their wrongs must be corrected and disciplined, but if they have performed a public confession and are wholeheartedly sorry for what they did, who are we to judge them? The rest is between them and God.

As Christians who believe that confessing our sins to God is the first step toward making things right, it would be very hypocritical to require anything of them except an apology. Whether was the last time you prayed for a professional athlete who was involved in a scandal before you criticized them? These athletes are prompted and manipulated by the devil just as we are and sometimes they won't always do the right thing just as we often don't. The only difference is they have to make apologies and face accusations on national television unlike us, who aren't exposed when we mess up.

The next time you mention A-rod's scandal try starting the conversation with "Dear God" and ending it with "Amen."

Shaq continues to improve team

Whether you are a "Big Aristotle" fan or not there is one thing you simply have to admit. Shaquille O'Neal has a phenomenal ability to make teams better.

Many basketball critics said the Phoenix Suns' style of play was too fast for Shaq and that he would ultimately slow down the offensive success they had developed under coach Mike D'Antoni. Although the Suns never really played any defense, they known for their offensive power and are very exciting to watch.

Now that Shaq resides in Phoenix, many don't want to admit it, but the Suns have gotten better. The Suns' offensive efficiency mark since coach Alvin Gentry has taken over is a very impressive 117.7 points a game. This mark could qualify them as being the best offensive team in history if they can reach this mark for a full season. Shaq has made almost every player in the starting five better, including himself.

Right now Shaq is shooting 68.4 percent from the field and is averaging three points more a game in fewer minutes. The Suns have scored 140 points or more four times in the last 16 games. NBA teams have only done this eight times in the last 10 seasons.

With Shaq on the floor, the offense in Phoenix has gotten better. The reason their playoff run is in question is because of their defense, which has always been a problem for the Phoenix organization.

Shaq has been the defining factor for team progress for a very long time. Dwight Howard is viewed as the big man in Orlando now, and they are doing well, but many are too young to remember that Shaq brought Orlando respect back in the Penny Hardaway days. Believe it or not he is the reason for the Lakers' last three championship rings and the Heat's last ring.

Whether he scores 30 or doesn't score at all, his presence on the floor demands double coverage and makes every player think twice about driving to the lane.

Shaq is the reason that flopping became an art form in the NBA and the three second rule became bread and butter for opposing teams. Shaq is the only player that I've ever seen cause other veterans to hop on his team in hopes of winning a championship ring before they retire.

Shaquille O'Neal has had this effect on the league for a very long time and now his success on the Phoenix Suns proves that the Shaq effect lives on.
Upcoming events calendar

**Friday, March 20**
First Day of Spring Withdrawals through Ap. 17 receive "W" or "WF" Campus Ministries Convention, Lincoln, NE 7:23 p.m. - Sunset 8 p.m. - Vespers, Asian Heritage (Church)

**Sabbath, March 21**
9 a.m. - Adoration 1 - Philip Samaan (Church)
9:30-10 a.m. - Continental Breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall)
10:15 a.m. - SaltWorks Sabbath School (Hulsey Wellness Center)
Social Experiment Sabbath School (Church Fellowship Hall)
French Sabbath School (Miller #201, Pierson Chapel)
Adoration 2 - Philip Samaan (Church)
10:30-11:10 a.m. - Connect Sabbath Schools (Collegedale Academy)
"wild at heart" with Marcel Schwanter

**“identity” with Angela McPherson “Prayer” with Carol Loree**
11:30 a.m. - Connect - LeClare Lithfield (Collegedale Academy)
11:45 a.m. - Renewal - Philip Samaan (Church)
2 p.m. - Brazilian Club - Door to Door Evangelism (Wright Hall)
2-6 p.m. - An Introduction to Wildlife Survival (Outdoor Leadership Center)
2:15 p.m. - FLAG Camp - email mgage@southern.edu to reserve spot (Wright Hall)
4 p.m. - Pentecost Meeting (Test by Talge/Wood Halls)
7:30 p.m. - Evensong - Music & Readings: Black Christian Union (Church)
8:30-11 p.m. - Hulsey Wellness Center Open
9 p.m. - Asian Night (Des P.E. Center)

**Saturday, March 21**
SA Senate Get Together
10:30 a.m. - Symphony Orchestra Concert, Convocation Credit (Church)

**Monday, March 23**
3:30 p.m. - Undergraduate Council
5 p.m. SA officer applications Due (Student Services)

**Tuesday, March 24**
Online Fall Registration for Returning Seniors >93 hours
5 p.m. Malawi Project Applications Due (Gayle Moore)
7 & 10 p.m. - Residence Hall Joint Worship (Thatcher Chapel)

**Wednesday, March 25**
Online Fall Registration for Returning Juniors >54 hours
Noon - 1 p.m. - Employee Brown Bag (Presidential Banquet Room)
7:15 p.m. - SA Senate (White Oak Room)

**Thursday, March 26**
Online Fall Registration for Returning Seniors
PreView Southern 105
11 a.m. - Convocation, Student Association: Nick Vujicic

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**Exit Exams** | Examination required for May Baccalaureate Graduates. The Measure of Academic Proficiency & Progress Test (MAPP) will be given March 28, 29, and 30. Please call Counseling & Testing Services at #2782 to sign up for a time.

**Wilderness First Responder** | This 80-hour course is being offered at Southern Adventist University by the Wilderness Medicine Training Center (WMTC). This course has been designed specifically to meet the needs of wilderness guides, expedition leaders, and outdoor instructors. It is the outdoor industry’s standard for wilderness medical training. The class will take place from May 12-21, 2009, 8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. every day except Saturday the 16th. Tuition is $570 on or before April 1st; $620 after April 1st. Deadline: May 5, 2009. Visit the WMTC Web site to view and download the full course information and registration. Homepage: www.wildmedcenter.com. For more information contact Ann Reynolds at annreynolds@southern.edu.

**Dusk til Dawn Sign-ups**
3rd Annual Dusk til Dawn Adventure Race is the night of April 4. All registration will be online in advance. Cood teams of 4 will challenge their skills of adventure and push their limits of fun. Southern students only pay $15 per participant. Register online at www.racel.com key word dusk til dawn!

**Malawi Project** | In conjunction with Adventist Intercollegiate Association, Adventist Health International, and the Adventist colleges/universities of the North American Division, we are planning a short term mission trip to Malawi, Africa this summer. The dates for the trip will be June 29-July 8, 2009. The project will consist of three aspects: Evangelism, Health, and Construction in six locations throughout the country of Malawi. Space is limited. Passports are necessary. If you are interested, please contact Kari Shultz or Gayle Moore for further information.

**Prayer Groups** | 7:15 a.m. M-F near the flag pole; 12:00 p.m. MWF in the Student Center seminar room; 5 p.m. M-F at the fountain between Hackman and the library.

**SA Job Opportunities** | Applications for Student Association Parliamentarian, Secretary, PR Director, and Community Service Director are available in the Student Services office. Applications are due on March 23rd. Pick up an application to gain valuable experience while serving your campus!

**SonRise** | tickets will be available to students beginning March 23 in the Chaplains Office while supplies last. There is a 2 ticket limit. While tickets are free, they are required. Tickets will be released to the general public on March 30 at the Food Court entrance of Hamilton Place Mall. For more information, visit www.collegedalechurch.com.

**Breakfast Buffet** | The March 28 Breakfast Buffet for students will not be held due to Communion. The ordinance of humility will be observed in the Fellowship Hall on a continuous basis from 8:30 a.m. to noon. Worshipers will be invited to arrive at least twenty minutes before the service of their choice at 9:00, 10:15, or 11:45 a.m., and take part in the foot-washing ceremony.

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**March 20**
Beth Hartman, Chang Kwon Kim, Justin Wilson, Katie Jacobs, Sahira Paredes, Salena Russell, Shannon Russell

**March 21**
Andrew Lopez, Daniel Gosssett, Jessica Goodrich, Jessica Accardo, Peter Gomez, Roxanne Faber, Teresa Patterson, Tricia Lewis

**March 22**
Aaron Lake, Abbey Bell, Andy Rose, Priscilla Francisco, Riley Kirkpatrick, Rodney Martinez, Scott Harris

**March 23**
Allen Olsen, Bryan Seymour, Dan Lim, Derlin Duran, Kai Roach, Kimberly Ricks, Billy Freen, Patrick Black, Philip Sherwood, Tim Taylor

**March 24**
Alyssa Foll, Ben Kreiter, Earl Evans, Janna Wagner, Jorge Patino, Julie Falle, Lawrence Habangana, Tammy McDonough, Tim Cappa

**March 25**
Brooke Holland, Evan Johnson, Marce Dukes, Jordan Thomas, Larrin Ward, Lisa Fichter, Merrat Macleff, Michael Fichter, Trina Holland

**March 26**
Allison Westermeyer, Ana Bokke-Dankwa, Elia Morogum, Heather Dapp, Jonathan Schenck, Melodie Armstead-Pharr, Melodie Lopez, Noemi Kim, Shaco Smith
Loveseat | $225. Please call Melissa at 423-313-1691.

Entertainment center | $200. Please call Melissa at 423-313-1691.


Workman folding bike | "Electric Blue" single speed, new whitewall, tires, rear rack, front basket, chrome fenders, in excellent shape. $279 new, will take $75 great bike for getting around campus and town. Call Jonathan at 423-605-8437.

Bike for sale | Schwinn New World (1940-1952 build years) Chicago-made bike, single speed, coaster brake, original schwinn grips, bike is all original, step thru frame, awesome fenders with a fin! Missing "tank." This bike is boss. $45. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Free Spirit road bike | was a to speed, shifting is lame, budget, single speed bike, $15 Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Myoplex Protein shakes for body building | Vanilla or strawberry flavor. Each package has 42 grams of protein with vitamins and minerals. Half price at only $2.00 each. $84-185.

Camelback | Brand new women's Helena Camelback. Was $50.00 Asking price: $ 50. Call Julie at 423 653 8302.

Home for sale by owner in Ooltewah/Collegetdale area | 3 miles from SAU. 3/4 acre fenced in yard, 1,600 sq ft. 3 bed, 2 bath, central electric heat/ac, gas fireplace in living room, dishwasher in kitchen, laundry room, walk-in closet in master, crownmolding throughout, ceramic tile & berber carpet, front and back porch. Asking $133,000 ph. 423-508-0345.

Phone package | Professional photos at student price! Take your pick of outdoor or studio pictures. Kodak Royal Gold Quality Photographic paper used. Package includes 1-8x10, 2-5x7, 8 Wallets for only $35! E-mail Buddy at bsummitt@southern.edu.


VCR for sale | Toshiba. $5. Please call Melissa at 423-313-1691. Leave message.

DVD player for sale | Emerson. $15. Please call Melissa at 313-1691. Leave message.

Inexpensive room available next semester | Seeking a female to live with 3 girls. Located one mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, washer/dryer, living room, porch and big back yard. $200.00 per month plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-607-7584.

Wildlife lover's paradise | 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cable/Internet, washer/dryer. $250 plus utilities. Within a mile from Southern. E-mail Celenizani@gmail.com for application.

Female roommate wanted | $275 plus utilities.1.5 mi. from Southern. E-mail glcncsatro@gmail.com for more info.

Roommate wanted | Looking for a female roommate to live with 3 other girls about 1.5 miles from Southern. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Would need to be willing to share a small room with one other girl. $185/mo. Contact Jenny 423-503-3404.


'04 Envoy XL | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Gray with leather interior. 82k miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-503-5286.

'04 Ford Focus SVT | Limited Ed. Blue, all the extra's, 73k miles, well-maintained, great shape, $5,495 Call Justin at 423-308-9610.

'05 Subaru BAJA | Black Pearl. 66k miles, turbo, Automatic Snughill hardcover, 1 1/4" Towing Pkg, Bed Extender plus more. Contact Brian 423-883-3288.

Printer | Eiston photo printer. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

RC Airplane | Radio-controlled airplane, Electricstar. Comes with 4 channel radio, chargers, batteries and box, ready to fly. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

Subwoofers | Two 10" Rockford Fosgate Punch HX2 Subwoofers. 4 Ohms. 500 Watts RMS each. 1000 Watts Peak each. Comes in a ported box. $800 new. Asking $250/obo. donniek@southern.edu.

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humor

How to date a Seventh-day Adventist

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I recently read an article on Chow.com entitled "How to Date a Seventh-day Adventist" and thought it was funny the way the author, Kenya Tat Joseph, viewed Adventist people. It was a respectful article without any below-the-belt shots that may be seen elsewhere. Joseph categorized dating an Adventist as a difficulty level of Moderately Easy. Her article was broken down into five steps of which I will summarize:

Step 1: Have an open mind.
Step 2: Read the 28 Fundamental Beliefs of Adventist.
Step 3: Attend Adventist activities such as banquets, concerts, Pathfinders and camping trips.
Step 4: Avoid using pressure tactics.
Step 5: Picture yourself as an Adventist before you criticize.

To be perfectly honest, I was surprised at how understanding and, well, cool the author seemed to be and how kindly and fairly she presented the Adventist church. You see, I have heard before that "many people of the outside world" (that is verbatim, believe it or not!) think we are a cult, that we have no fun or that we are just plain weird. However, I thought that this list of steps was a bit incomplete to fully prepare an "outsider" to venture "inside" the Adventist church by dating a member; the practical steps seem to have been misplaced, and I wondered if perhaps there were more. So I traveled to Minis Tirith, "The White City," in Gondor and I searched through their ancient records.

"...I traveled to Minis Tirith, "The White City," in Gondor and I searched through their ancient records."

After days of relentless, unfruitful searching, I finally found the complete list. For the first time available to the eyes of the public, here is the second half of the secret steps on how to successfully date a Seventh-day Adventist.

Step 6: Commit and use (even if you don't know the meaning) the following phrases to memory: "Well, Sister White says that..." "Doug Batchelor would agree." "Wow, that Special-K loaf looks amazing!"

Step 7: Go out, buy and try the following items of fake foods: Prime Steaks, Chic Patties, Grillers, Worthington Chili (love that stuff!), Fri Chic, Worthington Sealkops or anything else near any of these items on the shelf.

Step 8: If you're a girl, hide all of your skirts that don't touch the knee and blouses that show the collarbone, and if you're a guy, tuck your shirts in (all of them) and pull your pants all the way up to your bellybutton. If you're a girl, wipe off all your makeup, and if you're a guy, well, you should not have any makeup to begin with.

Step 9: It is not pronounced "ad-VEN-tist;" it is pronounced "AD-ven-tist."

Step 10: Understand that acts are not on a CD, cop Denting is not a way to transport your body through a phone, boustaches are not in the back yard and please understand that everything is "Purpose Driven."

SA Talent Show. *GREAT performances! And who can say no to balloons?*

Amount of posters asking for talent show auditions. Maybe I am just blind or happen to not walk anywhere that they were hanging, but I was sure surprised to see talent show posters and no audition posters. I had a ballet routine I wanted to do... I would have won, too.

Spring flings. Anyone sick of all the twitterpated couples on campus? Isn't true love about more than holding each other in front of the dorms?

Getting put on CP or RHR for not having enough worship credits. The last time I checked, worship was a personal choice, as is when you want to sign out and go home for the weekend. Here at Southern, you miss a few nights and BOOM, neither one is optional.

Panera bagels on the Promenade. Part of my culture has been rooted in bagels for a long time, so I was pleasantly surprised to see colorful signs for free bagels screwed into the sidewalk on that cold morning. Judging by the line I had to wait in, I was not the only one.

Sunday 11:00-5:00 food options. The cafe, CK and KR's are all closed, but the VM is open! Oh how I love that "free" money at the VM.

Do all your friends laugh at you? The humor page needs you!

Please submit your most embarrassing ex-campus-class story in about 100 words, and the top 5 will be printed in a later issue. Send all humor page submissions to Adam Wamack.

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Plane crash kills three Adventist families

By JAY YOUNG
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Three Seventh-day Adventist families, including seven children, were among the 14 killed in a plane crash on Monday. The group was flying from California to Montana for a ski vacation when their private plane crashed about 50 feet away from the airport at Little, Montana, according to the Associated Press.

Flying M. "Bud" Feldkamp and two daughters, their husbands and five grandchildren were killed. One of his daughters, Vanessa Pullen, was traveling with her husband Mike, and their children Sydney, 9, and Christopher, 7. His other daughter, Amy Jacobson, her husband Erin and their children Taylor, 4, Ava, 3, and Ava, 2, also died in the crash. Feldkamp's wife and another of his daughters had driven with him to Montana for vacation and were waiting for the rest of their family to arrive when they heard the crash, according to the Associated Press.

People at Southern and

see CRASH, PAGE 4

Asian Night draws large crowd

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More than 1,000 students and their family members experienced a little bit of Asian culture through eating and entertainment at Southern's annual Asian Night in Ives P.E. Center on Saturday night.

Seven countries were represented at Asian Night, including India, Japan, China, Korea, the Pacific Islands, Indonesia and the Philippines. Each country had a booth with food, decorated tables and a painted backdrop.

"This event keeps growing," said Amanda Lassau, vice president of Asian Club, closes Asian Night with thanks-goose to the sponsors and participants.

see ASIA, PAGE 4

Master of Social Work to be offered in fall 2010

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The social work and family studies department is in the process of implementing a new Master of Social Work degree that should begin in the fall of 2010.

The Master of Social Work will be added after a number of current students in the Bachelor of Social Work program expressed interest in pursuing a graduate degree in social work at Southern.

"The entire graduating class of 2009 bachelor’s of social work students were very excited the moment we heard there was a slight chance of having the program in place for future classes to use," said Alana Pabon, a senior social work major.

The social work department is in search of a person holding a Ph.D. to coordinate the program, but the person must have a master’s in social work as well. Stanley Stevenson, a professor in the social work department, said there were

see MASTERS, PAGE 4

NEWS

Students celebrate Burns’ poetry on page 3.
New degree to be offered

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A new degree program will begin in August 2009 that encompasses outdoor leadership, nursing and service.

The outdoor emergency services (RN) program is designed to incorporate an associate's degree in nursing as well as a bachelor's degree in outdoor leadership. The degree will take four years to complete.

The program has been approved by administration and has been sent to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools for accreditation.

About 40 percent of nursing students who complete their associate's degree do not desire to continue on to a bachelor's degree in nursing, said Michael Hills, an associate professor in the School of Education and Psychology.

"There is a huge need for this program," Hills said. "This offers a higher level of ability and training for nursing students, as well as being able to utilize those skills for service.

The program will be like a double major. Students will fulfill all of the requirements for an associate's degree in nursing as well as a bachelor's degree in outdoor leadership.

"I'm utilizing my nursing degree, but I get to take fun outdoor classes," said Timothy George, a senior nursing major who plans to start the program next school year. "It's a good excuse to take all the fun classes, like vertical caving."

Shanna Eller, a junior nursing major who also plans on starting the program next school year, said, "Being able to have the nursing degree and also the wilderness experience is valuable. It's important to have the knowledge and the training to help people out in the middle of nowhere."

There are two routes a student can take to complete the program. One way will have students begin by taking general education requirements and then graduating in three years with their associate's degree in nursing. The final year would be dedicated to a bachelor's degree in outdoor emergency services. The second way to complete the program will be to take the courses for both degrees simultaneously, Hills said.

Hills said, this program opens many career opportunities. Outdoor education majors are prepared to work at summer camps, museums, nature centers and more. This, paired with the nursing degree, opens more doors.

Four students win ADDY awards

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Six ADDY awards, including Best of Show, went home with four Southern students in the regional Chattanooga chapter of the annual American Advertising Federation banquet on Feb. 21.

According to the AAF Website, the ADDY award is the world's largest contest for professional graphic designers in the advertising business. Professionals and students can submit work at the regional level according to their city or other demographic decided by Neilson Media Research. The submitted work is then divided into professional and student work for judging and once the winners are decided they are invited by mail to a banquet held in their honor.

"The ceremony was kind of nerve racking. I didn't know anywhere there; here were people that could be my future boss," said Lauren Mayberry, a sophomore graphic design major. "It's not something you do every day."

Judges from around the world critique the artwork and if contestants win gold, their work is then submitted to the state and then national levels where cash prizes and scholarships can be won.

Gold medals from the Chattanooga Chapter went to Hiroshi Kasahara for his "Scar Tissue" poster, Kristina Benfield for her "Fair Trade" advertisement and Tamara Scott who won multiple awards, including the Best of Show award for her "Madonna" magazine spread. Mayberry was awarded one of the two silver ADDYS for her "D&G Fashion Jungle" advertisement.

Scott, who won Best of Show for the student work, shared her victory with her father, Dean Scott, associate professor of graphic design, who won two gold and two silver awards in the banquest section.

"I was not expecting that at all," Scott said. "It was a big surprise."

The School of Visual Art's Design professors and faculty were excited to see students get a chance to display their work to professionals.

"It's nice to let us know what we're doing, what we're supposed to do," said John Williams, dean of the School of Visual Art & Design. "But the benefit was for the students to experience for them was priceless."

Garrett Nudd wins international print award

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Southern alumni Garrett Nudd, who owns the Cobblestone Rue portrait studio in Chattanooga, won a first place award and received three accolades of excellence at the Wedding & Portrait Photographers International (WPPI) 2009 Awards of Excellence Print Competition in Las Vegas, held Feb. 14 through 15.

First place was awarded to Nudd in the portrait individuals category for his print "Lost," which is an extreme horizontal panoramic of senior mass communication major Courtney Herod walking through a foggy forest.

Nudd, who entered the competition share ideas and to measure himself against other photographers, was not expecting a first place award.

"I was completely shocked," Nudd said. "It confirms for me that I'm on the right track, and that I'm creating images people appreciate."

Nudd interned with Nudd from the summer of 2008 into 2009, and is excited about the award.

"This is an international competition, [and] the fact that this photo won is huge." Herod said.

According to a press release sent out by WPPI, "Lost" earned a score of 99 out of 100.

The WPPI competition motivates Nudd to be unique year after year.

He said, "I want my photographs to go beyond photography and become art."
**Honor code policy makes progress**

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Steps are being taken toward the implementation of an honor code policy, which would hold students and faculty at Southern accountable to each other for their actions.

On March 18, a forum was held where Doug Basas, SA president, presented the honor code policy to students and faculty. Four student representatives were also part of a panel discussion.

"It’s (the honor code) a community of principles and standards that we would all have to meet," Basas said.

In 2006, the honor code policy was presented by SA president, Michael Hermann, and SA Vice President, Matt Hermann.

After looking at other schools, the brothers saw a need for an honor code policy at Southern. Upon arriving at Southern, Matt Hermann saw that teachers and students did not have mutual trust in the school and dorm setting.

"At Southern I felt treated like a commodity," Matt Hermann said. "Like they [student and teachers] didn’t trust me."

If implemented, one aspect of the honor code would be a committee made up of students and a few faculty who would decide on punishments when issues came up, said Luther Whiting, SA vice president.

Whiting added that another aspect of the honor code would include a document that consists of specific actions on how issues will be dealt with.

The next step on in passing the honor code policy will take place on March 30, when it will be presented to a faculty council meeting set up by Bob Young, academic administration senior vice president.

**Library hosts Burns poetry reading**

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To celebrate the 250th birthday of the poet Robert Burns, 70 people crowded into the McKee Library Knowledge Commons to listen to readings of Burns’ poetry on March 17.

For the first time in the library’s history, a procession of bagpipe music filled the building to add a Scottish feel to the event.

The evening began with the former chair of the English department, Lynn Sauls, giving a short biography on Burns’ life. Although Burns wrote satires and political statements, he was best known for his song writing.

Sanis said, “Love and women were an important part of his life.” He added that this was visible through his many songs and poems, which were read and sung throughout the evening.

Julie Penner, professor in the School of Music, sang three of Burns’ songs. She was accompanied on the keyboard, and had the crowd humming along to the tune of, “Oh Charlie, My Darlin.”

Scott Douglass, an assistant professor in the English department, played the bagpipes at the beginning of the ceremony.

As the crowds dispersed, some stayed around to hear Douglass play the bagpipes one last time outside the library.

“I love the sound of bagpipes,” said Josh Haddock, a junior English major, “so anywhere they pop up is a pleasant surprise. I especially appreciated how they played at the end as we all walked out.”

**New church plant reaches community**

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The Well, a new church-funded and developed by the Collegedale Church, started on Jan. 10 with a mission to reach out to the community.

The project began in January 2008 when Mike Fulbright, one of the pastors of the Collegedale Church, had the dream of growing a new church through outreach to the community.

Now the church plant is running in full swing. Each Sabbath, 35 to 45 people gather for worship in Contrapasso, a dance studio on 1800 Rossville Ave. The service is more casual than traditional church services.

“We begin with small groups seated around circular tables for hot drinks and fellowship. The service proceeds with singing and prayer, and then I preach in more of a teaching style,” Fulbright said.

The church’s name, The Well, came from the story of the Samaritan woman at the well in John 4. Fulbright said they want their church to be a place of transformation and sharing Jesus’ love with the community like the well was for the Samaritan woman.

Outreach and interaction in the community is the main focus for the church. Their ongoing ministries include tutoring at Calvin Donaldson Elementary and the Side Recreation Center.

“Although it has been challenging at times, working with the kids has been great,” said Anne Strong, a junior pastoral care major who is involved with The Well.

Fulbright believes that building relationships and trust in the community is vital for further evangelism to take place. The Well is collaborating with Calvin Donaldson Elementary to put on a Father/Daughter banquet on March 28 and a Mother/Daughter fashion show in April.

The church has also been involved with the Neighborhood Association, helping them with a fish fry and a pancake breakfast at the local fire station.

The church members have adopted the saying, “We’re not about the weekends,” simply meaning that they want their ministry to continue through the week.

Tania VanAllen, one of the ministry leaders at the church, said, “I once read, ‘If your religion is all in your head and not in your hands, then it isn’t worth much.’ I think that is what I like most about The Well. We are all about putting our religion in our hands.”
Crash
Continued from Pg. 1
throughout the Adventist community who know the Feldkamp family have been affected by the tragedy.

Marty Hamilton, associate vice president of academic administration at Southern, had Vanessa Pullen in a high school class when he was teaching in California. He and his family also knew the rest of the Feldkamp family, and went on water-ski trips and off-road motorcycle trips with them.

"Both my wife and I have been very distraught over the loss of these kids," Hamilton said. "Your heart goes out to them, and you think of your own kids and how devastating it would be to lose one, not to mention two and all your grandkids and sons-in-law."

The others who died in the crash were long-time friends of the Jacobson and Pullen families, Brent and Kristen Ching and their children, Heyley, 5, and Caleb, 4. The pilot, former Air Force and commercial airline pilot, Buddy Summefeld, was also killed.

At first officials thought that exceeding the plane's two-person limit caused the crash, but the fact that half of the people on board were small children cast doubt on the theory. Instead they now think a build-up of ice on the plane caused the crash, according to the Associated Press.

The three husbands on the plane attended Pacific Union College and Loma Linda University. The families regularly attended churches in the Adventist churches in Northern California, according to the Adventist News Network.

Hamilton said of the Feldkamp family, "They were very close-knit. They actually did a lot of things together as a family, even when the kids were grown. Family was a big part of their life."

Masters
Continued from Pg. 1
other departments on campus that approached the board about additional graduate programs, but the social work department was the only one to be approved.

The University of Tennessee at Knoxville is the closest school that offers a Master of Social Work to those who want to pursue a graduate program in social work.

"It would be much closer than making the trip up to Knoxville to be part of UTK's program," Paben said. "I do believe that students currently in the bachelor's of social work program would just as likely continue on to get their master's if the option was available."

The faculty in the social work department is working to make sure the program is ready by fall 2010.

"I think of all the graduate programs the university could have added, the master's of social work is the most desirable to current and future students," Stevenson said. "The field of social work continues to grow and change every day."

Asia
Continued from Pg. 1
Stephen Ruf, a professor in The School of Journalism & Communication.

Decorations filled the gym, including a dragon made of aluminum foil with fog pouring from its mouth. Also, Asian Club members wore outfits from their country.

Activities were available for students. One group was doing a Filipino dance that involves slapping two bamboo poles together to keep a beat, with the dancers stepping over and in between the poles.

"You have to get the rhythm in your head," said Charity Penalosa, a senior chemistry major and Asian Club member. "It's a little scary at first because you don't want the bamboo to clip your feet."

The last part of Asian Night was the student-written play. But there is more to Asian Night than just having fun with friends.

Horiyoshi said, "Asian Night is a reflection of our Asian Culture whether thru visual, tasting, or knowledge."

Guests play at Brahms concert
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Southern's symphony orchestra performed an all-Brahms concert featuring two guest soloists Sunday, March 22 at the Collegedale Church. Violinist Ayano Ninomiya and cellist Wendy Law, both from New York, played with the orchestra during the second half of the concert, performing Brahms' concerto for violin and cello. Laurie Minner, the orchestra conductor, has been friends with the two musicians since all three attended college in Boston.

"I contacted them both because I wanted to do an all-Brahms concert and I wanted to do the Brahms double because I love the piece and these were the best two I could think of," Minner said.

The string duo began to play together in a string quartet when they were about 12 or 13 years old. Wendy said this concert marks the first time they have performed together since college.

"(The soloists) were really passionate about what they did," said Rosimar Nieves, a freshman nursing major. "They were very good."

Southern's Wind Symphony, directed by Ken Parsons, will be performing their annual spring concert at 7:30 p.m. in the Collegedale Church Sunday, March 29. According to the music department Web site, the theme of the concert is "Islands and Mountains."

SonRise
Continued from Pg. 1
distributing tickets to the community. In previous years they used LifeWay Christian Store as a place for people to get tickets, but this year they will be at the Hamilton Place Mall. Tickets will be available starting March 30 at 7 a.m. at the entrance of the food court.

Tickets for Southern students are available at the Chaplin's Office free with a student identification card, but there is a two-ticket limit and they are given on a first come first serve basis.

SonRise takes a lot of time and work from those participating and putting it together. The rehearsals for the concert started about a week ago, and a normal rehearsal can last from one to two hours. There are approximately 250 cast members volunteering from Southern, Collegedale Academy, Spalding and community churches.

"I'm really looking forward to the final resurrection scene because I get to see the culmination of all our work put together," said Josh Hadlock, deputy director of drama for SonRise and a junior English major.

Others working on SonRise feel the same way.

"You hear the story of the crucifixion and Jesus' life so much, but being a worker makes it an extremely different experience and makes the whole thing come alive," said Stephanie Ford, cast director for SonRise and a junior social work major.

"It is a great ministry for others and yourself."
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HAZARDOUS MATERIALS
OUTDOOR MINERALS
Cutting hair shows an aspect of God’s love

I cut halfway across the back and was feeling pretty good, when my little brother came in and bluntly declared that it was terrible. Having thus destroyed my confidence, he proceeded to heckle mercilessly. My mom freaked out and made me stop, choosing instead to walk around with the hair on half her head about an inch shorter than the hair on the other half of her head. That is the full and complete history of my experience cutting hair.

Now I stood in front of my poor friend with a comb in one hand, scissors in the other, and panic in my heart. I should have told him to ask someone else. I should have driven him to the salon. I should have run away when he asked me in the first place. But no, I had to say yes, and even go so far as to use the clippers on the bottom half of his head. Now I looked sort of like a mushroom.

“My friend, I think you should have someone else do it.”

Why?

“Because I don’t know what I’m doing!”

“Well you have to keep going, you’ve already started.”

He was right, there was no way out. And no matter how much I panicked over the next two hours, no matter how many times I sent him to look in the mirror to see if I was doing it wrong, no matter how many times Krista, the on-looker, pointed out its unevenness, my friend insisted that I keep going.

“You’re doing fine,” he would say again and again. “I’m sure it’s going to look alright.”

And you know what? It does look alright. I’m not going to call myself Michelangelo, because it is decidedly not the best haircut my friend has ever had. It’s average, at best. But it doesn’t look like a mushroom anymore. And he said thank you, and I think he meant it. As for myself, I feel great. I cut someone’s hair!

My friend took a big risk in asking me to cut his hair. He not only put his image into my hands, he also had to trust that I wasn’t going to loop off an ear. But he had confidence that I was going to do a good job, and it was only by his encouragement that I was even able to finish.

God takes a risk, too. Every time He says “Go,” He takes the risk that we’re going to fail miserably. He puts His good name into our feeble hands and trusts that we’re not going to destroy His Image. It might be good to stop and meditate on the depth of the responsibility that God has placed on us to bring His light into the darkness. He could be a witness for Himself. He could have angels do that work for Him. But instead, He asks us to step out of our comfort zone and “go into all the world and preach the good news to all creation,” (Mark 16:15).

That’s huge. That’s scary. I can’t do that. Just like Moses, I fear that I am not able to do all that God asks me.

But God says that I can.

“The Lord said...Who gave man his mouth? Who makes him deaf or mute? Who gives him sight or makes him blind? Is it not I, the Lord? Now go, I will help you...” (Exodus 4:11-12).

Today I gave someone a haircut. It wasn’t great, but it wasn’t horrible either. I think I’ll try again sometime.

God is a creative visionary

I was at a friend’s wedding last Sunday at a place on Lookout Mountain that had a grand view of Chattanooga sprawled out at its feet. As I gazed out into the distance, the concept of vision came to mind. Not vision with two eyes, but vision as in visionary: Having goals and ambition for the future and a perception of how they will be reached.

I think God is a visionary. Right now, He is consumed with the thought of saving His children from themselves.

Jesus’ words came to mind: “The Son of Man came to seek and to save what was lost,” (Luke 19:10). He sees much more for us than centuries of sin and death and sadness. His very nature compels Him to reach out to us and draw us to Himself.

After I thought about it, though, I realized that vision is only temporary. He did not create us just so He could save us. I imagine there has always been a greater dream in the heart of the Great Visionary. I believe the Creator had that dream in mind when he formed Adam in the dust and that after His defeat to salvation what He can of humanity it will once again be at the forefront of His mind. I do not know exactly what His dream consists of, but I have a feeling that it is good, really good.

I am thankful that God is a creative visionary. If we think the competition, entertainment, stress and luxury we enjoy now is good, it is exciting to imagine what He has in store for our future.

To one day walk and talk with God, to be strong and healthy every day, to enjoy fellowship with friends forever. I think God’s plan goes something like that. I hope you do, too.
A man named Tennessee: Learning without textbooks

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I've got a friend. His name is Robert, but he goes by Tennessee. His slight frame stands about 5 feet 10 inches tall. He weighs somewhere in the neighborhood of 140 lbs, and always stands with his shoulders slightly hunched. On his arms are a few faded tattoos, possibly reminders of an unpopular war in a distant land. His pale orange hair is often pulled back into a ponytail, leaving a clear view of his dark eyes and unshaven face. Honestly, he reminds me of my great-grandma. Only, my great-grandma didn't mumble as much as he does.

Tennessee is homeless, and been that way for seven or eight years now. He lives in a small painting shed outside an old church in downtown Chattanooga. I've learned a lot from Tennessee. For example, don't guzzle, just swig. Or, homemade chilli is good un-refrigerated for at least a week after it's made. But, I think the most important thing I've learned from Tennessee is that being first is overrated. In fact, being last is preferred. (Seems like I've heard that somewhere before.) Tennessee is the go-to man when you need someone to gather all the people without a permanent address in Chattanooga. It's amazing. Chattanooga is a decent sized city, but Tennessee always manages to get the word out to gather the masses.

One Sunday, we were distributing clothes downtown. Everyone was chaotically lined up making sure they got what they needed. Tennessee, on the other hand, was leaned up against a nearby truck just watching the circus unfold. I walked over and leaned up against the truck beside him. As we sat there and watched, Tennessee looked over at me and said, "I like to let everyone get what they need, then I will get what I can." Sure enough, after everyone had gone, Tennessee walked over to what was left and got a few things that he needed. He wasn't able to get several of the things he had requested the week before, but he was okay with that. After he had gathered what he could, he looked over at us, and asked us to come to his "house."

I may seem like I've got my life together. I'm in school. I've got a roof over my head and a nice truck to drive. In spite of all of that, I've got a lot to learn, and many of those lessons aren't coming from school books or professors, but people like Tennessee.

LIVING IN A PLACE WHERE WOMEN AREN'T FREE

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2008 NURSING ALUMNA
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On an average evening here in Chad, I walk past Andre's house. There are five or six men sitting out under one of the neem trees in lounge chairs, gathered around a low table. The women, also five or six in number, sit on the ground nearby.

The women don't get the chores.

I walk to the hospital on another day, carrying a heavy suitcase on my shoulder. The suitcase will soon travel to Gimbi Adventist Hospital with Emily, one of the other American student missionaries. Although I walk along with many strong male specimens, also going to the hospital, not one offers to help me.

I'm a girl; the girls here do the work.

Women in Bire don't drive cars. (Of course we hardly have any, anyways.) They don't choose who they are going to marry. They eat last. They bear the children, raise the children and feed the children with rice they grow out in their fields by hand.

I walk home one afternoon and see all the boys out in the field playing soccer. My Chad-\nian brothers, Nano, Cunga and Baire, are all involved in one way or another, playing. Cheering, watching, while their sisters are working inside the compound. Eleven-year-old Twai carries water in heavy buckets to the garden, her roped muscles bulging out of thin arms. Her older sister Gla is fixing dinner, stirring the pot of bouille while humming a song to baby Grace, tied to her back.

Someone recently brought home a document entitled "The Regulations of the Role of the Chadian Woman." When I saw it, I was filled with disdain, and didn't read it. Later I was overtaken by curiosity and pulled it out again.

As I read, I was reminded by the censored of the tall, robed Arab man on the road trip to N'djamena, "Women are not free in Chad. There are walls for them. They are worth as much as half a man here."

Letters to the Editor policy

Letters to the editor are welcomed, but are printed on a space-available basis and may be edited for style requirements. Mailed letters must be signed and include an address and the writer's phone number. Anonymous letters will not be published. Letters should be typewritten or e-mailed. Letters endorsing political candidates, third-party letters and letters that have appeared in other newspapers will not be published. The deadline for letters to the editor is 5 p.m. Sunday.

E-mail letters to: sarahh@southern.edu

Guest Column policy

Guest columns are welcomed, but are printed on a space-available basis and may be edited for style requirements. Columns must be signed and include an address and the writer's phone number. Anonymous columns will not be published. Columns should be between 400-800 words, typewritten or e-mailed and received by 5 p.m. Friday to be considered for the following edition.

E-mail guest columns to: sarahh@southern.edu
lifestyles

Survival 101: Wading through wedding season

By Rachel Hopkins
Lifestyles Editor
rachelhopkins@southern.edu

Weddings are a beautiful thing, two people promising to commit the rest of their lives to one another in the presence of God and everyone they know. Sigh. So romantic. But let’s be real. Weddings can also be a bit of a bore, especially when they hit you one weekend after another for a month. I’m sure this happens every year to someone, but I swear to you, everyone I know is getting married in May (including myself). Since I’m first on the docket, I probably won’t be going to anyone else’s, but the rest of you will. So here are a few tips for supporting your friends, and having a good time in the process.

Don’t get depressed
If you’re a single Sally or Steve, weddings can be the perfect reminder of all the reasons you wish you had a significant other. Don’t go there! You’ll end up being the cynical person at the table. Select a wedding accountability partner for the month of May. The two of you can each other’s dates to all the big events and promise each other to stay positive.

“Select a wedding accountability partner for the month of May.”

Pack some survival items
I’m doing my best to make sure my reception isn’t a bore. Why? Because many are. Just in case you wind up at a lackluster reception, pack some goodies in your purse or pockets to help time fly. Think mini travel games or a pad of paper and a pencil (anyone for MASHT?). Nothing conspicuous to offend the hosts or make the other tables jealous. That would just be tacky...

Reward yourself
Create a fun post-wedding ritual that will help you associate weddings with positive feelings. Pick up your favorite candy bar or watch your favorite flick. Just doing something out of the ordinary and fun. That way you know you’ll have something to look forward to as the couples ride off into the sunset.

Five ways to enjoy the weather

By Rachel Hopkins
Lifestyles Editor
rachelhopkins@southern.edu

Go ahead! Ditch the winter coat and try one of these ideas on for size.

1. Move the study session outside: I even saw some Southern Villagers take their whole table outside to study. Ingenuity at its finest.
2. Have a picnic: The beauty of picnics? Cafe food becomes a picnic when you’re eating it in Kelly’s Garden.
3. Hit the Greenway: Don’t drive to China Kitchen, you bum! Walk there and back. You’ll be glad the next time you’re in a swimsuit.
4. Take part of your workout outside: I wouldn’t dream of telling you to forsake Hulsey altogether, but run a few laps on the outdoor track before you hit the weights. The fresh air will do you wonders.
5. Open your windows: It’s the perfect temperature outdoors to turn the AC off, and open up a window. Naps are so much more enjoyable this way.

Get Your Green On

By Rachel Hopkins
Lifestyles Editor
rachelhopkins@southern.edu

Vexation: In my quest to get organized, I’m wasting paper like it’s going out of style.

Solution: Take advantage of the technology boom and go digital!

Implementation: Just a couple of weeks ago, we talked about reducing the number of paper receipts in our lives, but let’s go a step further. There’s several other seemingly small ways that we waste paper all the time. I’m a huge fan of Post-It notes (especially the brightly colored ones), but of course, they all end up in the trash. Or how about the notes that take for class? At the end of the semester, they’re chucked in the garbage too. This is a transitioning to a more digital way of life.

Clarification: If you don’t like the thought of using Word documents for everything, then look for some simple programs that will help to cut back on paper use. Macs come with the Stickies program pre-installed, but there are also PC versions. You can even buy a Post-It digital program for about $20. There’s also several programs you can buy to assist you in digital note taking. Microsoft’s OneNote is a great way many. Since I’m cheap, I’ve found Word works just fine for me.
soccerswerprises to be better than last year

"It's going to be way better than last year."

Aside from all the joy this season, there is one slight problem. The main fields are still being re-seeded.

'I'm actually sad because the fields over at CA (Collegedale Academy) aren't really that good at all. It's muddy, so if it rains, it's over," said Maria Robles, a junior marketing major who plays with Barra Brava. "I don't think playing on the main fields would do too much harm, but we'd still like to play and play to the best of our ability."

Another student agrees.

"I think it's unfair because they should have been reseeding the field all summer. I was here all summer and they were not doing anything at all about the fields," said Khod Llaguno, a sophomore general studies major who plays for Massinga Boys. "There is a disadvantage of playing in other fields especially at CA because it's very cramped and narrow and it's much smaller than the other fields."

Hockey championships feature well-matched teams

Each game was more thrilling than the previous one as Wheeze Kids, Shot Clinic and Cross Sticks did not disappoint the crowd in this year's hockey championship series.

It was the clash of the titans as Wheeze Kids defeated 27,000 Sheiks in a sudden-death overtime thriller for the Men's A League Championship. Team 27,000 Sheiks gained a 2-1 lead after Matthew Piersanti, a junior theology major, scored a goal. But Wheeze Kids rallied back with two goals from Murray Cooper and Josh Baltzer, a sophomore biology major, to put their team up 3-2. As the refmmy picked up, Eric Otis, a junior management major, fired his game up to another level scoring on a half-court slap shot to tie it all at 3-3 with 3:13 left heading into overtime. In the extra period Kenny Smith, a junior liberal arts education major, received a nice feed from his teammate as he paced up the court all alone and shot it right above the goalie's left hand to win it all for the Wheeze Kids with a score of 4-3.

"I've gone on the left about five times that game, so I decided to go the opposite side, I found an opening and put it in the net," Smith said.

Dennis Negron, an English professor, said, "There have been times when we've been this close and lost it in overtime, so it was good that we finally won one in overtime.

Not everyone was joyful about the win including opponent Jason Hogan, a senior management major. Apparently, there was a penalty that wasn't called right before the last goal against Wheeze Kids that some thought should have been called against them.

"The referee(s) missed a penalty just before the shot that should've been called and that was the changing play right there," Hogan said, player on 27,000 Sheiks.

Southern's campus is not big enough to have two undefeated teams in the women's league. So the highly anticipated battle of undefeated ladies teams met center court to see who was the only team fit for the title, as Shot Clinic was triumphant over Simply Smashing in a game that went down to the final 11 seconds of the game. Everyone thought that it was going to turn out to be a shootout until Kelly Baskin made a goal with 11.5 seconds left in the last period.

"Oh my word, I can't believe I scored," Baskin said, a junior corporate wellness major. "It feels so awesome making the goal because I never scored a goal before, and I scored the winning shot."

"I can't explain how exciting it was to see that she made it in," said Tiffany Heveren, a senior nursing major.

Things went from good to bad, to worse for Tortilla Flats as junior Andrew Chapman went on fire to lead Cross Sticks to win the Men's B League championship. Matt Ancel, a junior liberal arts education major, for Tortilla Flats scored twice in less than one minute of each other to put his team ahead 2-0. But Chapman had an answer for Ancel's goals and went out-of-control scoring the next five goals for his team, with four out of five of them coming from beyond the midcourt.

"I'm half Canadian, so it runs through my blood," Chapman said. "The credit can't go all to me because we had guys who never played hockey before, we just put players where we'd thought would be best."

It wasn't until Chapman left the game that his teammate Geoffrey Jensen, a junior accounting major, scored for the 6-2 final.

"I hadn't called a single penalty and this was the cleanest game I'd ever refereed," said Mike Boyd, director of intramurals. "The games were so competitive. There were some heartbreak goals but overall a great way to end hockey."

Now that hockey is done, it's time to step outside and get a little bit of that cool, crisp spring air for the highly anticipated soccer intramurals. If you're not on a team, you are definitely missing out. So get your soccer cleats, football cleats, or whatever you have and get ready because soccer season will end a great year of intramural sports.
Upcoming events calendar

Friday, March 27
Payday
Online fall registration for returning seniors - July 54 hours & seniors
Faculty summer textbook adoptions due, Campus Shop
1 Cantori Tour
PreViewSouthern 105
6:30 p.m. - Pentecost (Teit)
7:57 p.m. - Sunset
8 p.m. - Vespers, Gym Masters (Church)

Sabbath, March 28
8:30 a.m.-12 p.m. - Foot washing service (Church Fellowship Hall)
9 a.m. - Adoration 1 - Communion: John Nixon (Church)
10:15 a.m. - SaltWorks Sabbath school (Hulsey Wellness Center)
Adoration 2 - Communion: John Nixon (Church)
10:30-11:10 a.m. - Connect Sabbath school (Collegedale Academy)
"wild at heart" with Marcel Schwanes
"identity" with Angela McPherson
"prayer" with Carol Love
11:30 a.m. - Connect - Kristie Cain (Collegedale Academy)

11:45 a.m. - Renewal - Communion: John Nixon (Collegedale Church)
2:15 p.m. - FLAG Camp - Reserve spot with mgage@southern.edu
4 p.m. - Pentecost - David Asscherick (Teit by Talge/Wood Hall)
7:30 p.m. - Eventsong - Music & Readings: 1 Cantori (Collegedale Church)
8:30-11 p.m. - Hulsey Wellness Center open
9 p.m. - Gym-Masters Home Show (Iles P.E. Center)

Sunday, March 29
1 Cantori Tour
2:30 p.m. - Gym-Masters Home Show Matinee (Iles P.E. Center)
7:30 p.m. - Symphony Orchestra Concert, convocation credit (Church)

Monday, March 30
Senior progress grades for May graduates due and deadline to failure in classes & home study correspondence
Financial aid priority deadline
Online fall registration for returning sophomores - July 23 hours, juniors & seniors

4 p.m. - University assembly

Tuesday, March 31
Online fall registration for returning sophomores - July 23 hours, juniors & seniors
Adventist Intercollegiate Association Convention, Takoma Park, MD 7 to 11 p.m. - Residence hall joint worship (Thatcher Chapel)

Wednesday, April 1
Online fall registration for returning freshmen - July 24 hours sophomores, juniors & seniors
Adventist Intercollegiate Association Convention, Takoma Park, MD Wind Symphony Tour

Thursday, April 2
Online Fall Registration for Returning Sophomores - July 23 hours, Juniors & Seniors
Adventist Intercollegiate Association Convention, Takoma Park, MD Wind Symphony Tour 11 a.m. - Convocation, Asian Heritage (Church)
3:30 p.m. - Deans/chairs advisory

Malamulo! We have currently raised $22,009.22. Further donations can be taken to Kari Shultz's office.

March 30
Aaron Kincaid, Bradford Wise, Jerica Moore, Joel Honore, Julie Hambridge, Julie Pragnell, Lacey Hasenceln, Marty Hirschhorn, Robert Harris, Samara Larson

Megan Loney, Sam Steck, Tiffany Hevener, Tisha Gabriel, Tom Stone

April 1
April Hills, Mistique Pieda, Phil Patton

April 2
Garrett Nudd, George McClean, Lindsey Holland, Richard Jacobson, Robert Burks, Will Jordan

We want you! next year for the Southern Accent
Copy editor, Sports editor, Humor editor, Opinion editor, Lifestyles editor, Investigative reporter, Layout editor, Web manager
Send your resume and three references to Emily Young at emilyyoung@southern.edu
Tent | Two man, 3 season tent for $100 (Euroka 2XTA Pineapple Pass). Fairly new and has been barely used. Product features: Dome-style backpacking tent sleeps two (75” by 4’1” floor; 36.4 square foot area). Two built-in fully covered vestibules for added gear storage (6.7 square foot each). Two doors, two windows, two mesh roof vents, and a poking-out vent in the sidewall for additional ventilation. Weighs 4 pounds, 11 ounces. Contact: Vayo at vlahbanomoyo@southern.edu or call 425-375-4466.

'00 Toyota Echo | For sale. White. Good condition. 130k miles. Great gas mileage. $2,000/obo. Call 828-606-6498 for more info.

Yard sale | Sunday March 29, Noon to 4 p.m., 4114 University Drive apartment B, micro-waves, dishes, furniture, CD’s, DVDs, shoes, clothing, purses E-mail magnetic.gaze@gmail.com.

Female Roommate | 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. $250 + utilities. E-mail Celitzania@gmail.com.

Rock Climbing Shoes | Brand new climbing shoes size 7 1/2. Retail $120, will sell for $60. Call Kevin 719-233-4691.

Logitech AudioHub Speakers | Brand New, still in box. Premium 2.1 audio, powered, integrated 3-port USB hub, space-saving design, adjustable body, webcam stand, perfect for laptops. Bought two, only using one. Original price $80, selling for $30. E-mail kiscino@southern.edu or call 816-437-3941.

Camera | Like New Fujitsu Lifebook U810 Tablet notebook for sale. 5.6” WVSGA touchscreen, 800 MHz Intel Atom processor, 1 GB DDR2 RAM, 40 GB drive, Wireless a-b-g, Bluetooth 2.0, XP Tablet Edition, flash card slot, $300 worth of accessories included. Asking $725, E-mail for more info jgerrans@southern.edu.

House for rent | 3 bedroom, 2 bath like new. Master bath with a jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Beautiful open plan. All appliances included. Available now. Around 1 mile from Southern. $1200+ Cell 337-455-2224 or House 337-357-9305.

Sofa | for sale $20, lava lamps for sale $30 for two, large luggage for sale $30, bongo for sale $30, please contact Steve 304-616-1156.

Love seat | $225. Please call Melissa at 423-313-1691.

Entertainment center | $200. Please call Melissa at 423-313-1691.


Worksman folding knife | “Electric Blue” single speed, new whitewall, tires, rear rack, front basket, chrome fenders, in excellent shape. $299 new, will take $75. Great knife for getting around campus and town. Call Jonathan at 423-605-8437.

Stereo for sale | Sony, single CD, single cassette. $20. Please call Melissa at 423-313-1691. Leave message.

DVD player for sale | Emerson. $15. Please call Melissa at 423-313-1691. Leave message.

Bike for sale | Schwinn New World (1940-1952 build years) Chicago-made bike, single speed, coaster brake, original schwinn grips, bike is all original, step thru frame, awesome condition. Original price $150, asking $75. This bike is bss. $45. Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Free Spirit road bike | Was a 10 speed, shifting is lame, budget, single speed bike, $15 Call Jonathan 423-605-8437.

Myoplex Protein shakes for body building | Vanilla or strawberry flavor. Each package has 42 grams of protein with vitamins and minerals. Half price at only $1 each. 423-984-1858.

Camelback | Brand new womans Helena Camelback. Was $80 Asking price $50. Call Julie at 423-563-8302.

Home for sale by owner in Ooltewah/Collegedale area 3 miles from SAM, 3/4 acre fenced in yard, 1,600 square feet, 3 bed, 2 bath, central electric heat/air, gas fireplace in living room, dishwasher in kitchen, laundry room, walk-in closet in master, crown molding throughout, ceramic tile & berber carpet, front and back porch. Asking $133,000 call 423-208-0345.

Photo package | Professional photos at student prices! Take your pick of outdoor or studio pictures. Kodak Royal Gold Quality Photographic paper used. Package includes 1-8x10, 2-5x7, 8 Wallets for only $35 E-mail Buddy at bsummitt@southern.edu.


2004 Envoy XL | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Gray with leather interior. 82k miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-503-2266.

Female roommate wanted | Looking for a female roommate to live with 3 other girls about 1.5 miles from Southern. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Would need to be willing to share a small room with one other girl. $185/mo. Contact Jenny 423-203-3404.


RC Airplane | Radio-controlled airplane. Electristar. Comes with 4 channel radio, chargers, batteries and box, ready to fly. If you have questions, call Rob at 423-322-8738.

For sale | C.B. Radio (mobile unit) with 40 channels and two emergency channels. $75. Complete with antenna, mike and hanger. Call George Webster at 423-728-4340.

Guitar | Electric guitar with amp. Washburn X-series metallic blue. This guitar is practically new and includes a canvas backpack style case. Asking $150/obo. Call 423-208-2618 or e-mail shanis@southern.edu.

Classical/folk guitar | Made by Hohner. Contessa model HG 14 and case. All good strings and good condition. Looks new! Comes with a Teach Your Self Classical Guitar chord book. Asking $450. E-mail dgarnar@southern.edu if you are interested.

Drum set | Black, 5pc Tama Swingstar drum kit with 16” Zildjian Medium Crash, 17” Zildjian A Custom Fast Crash, 20” Sabian ProSonide Ride, 13” Sabian ProSonide hats, 10” Sabian 88 Pro Splash. Gibraltar throne, all hardware included. 14” Tama maple snare. $750. Call Stuart 706-676-1295.

Camping Backpack | Deuter Futura Vario 50+10. Awesome pack, basically brand new, only used 3 times. $490. Call Austin at 937-684-2254.

Whirlpool fridge | Black, dorm-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-313-0332 or e-mail slarson@southern.edu.


dto add or remove classifieds email accentclassifieds@gmail.com

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 2009

THE SOUTHERN ACCENT

To add or remove classifieds email accentclassifieds@gmail.com
Surviving the meltdown
How to save while the economy crashes

Adam Wamack
Religion Editor
atwamack@southern.edu

Step 1: Eat Ramen. 14 cents a pack, more than 10 different kinds and a flavor so full and tasty you will have a good time, every time—guaranteed.

Step 2: Sell your body. Your plasma, that is. It can save a life. Plus you can make mad money, yo! Just make sure to explain the tract marks in your arm.

Step 3: Shop at the Samaritan Center. These days the “thrifty look” is in, so make it a habit to check out the clothes bins, bumping elbows with Ooltewah’s best, before going to the mall for your clothes.

Step 4: Stop driving around. You HAVE to be conservative on gas. Barrel prices are going back up (just hit $5.00 again), and you never know if Texas is going to go into we-are-heard-all-the-gas-and-you-don’t-get-any mode again. So don’t get in your car unless it’s to buy Ramen, sell plasma or shop at the Samaritan Center.

Step 5: Make rich friends. This could mean “rich” as in morally rich or socially honorable, but the honest truth is that no one ever complains about having that one friend that just seems not to be worried about finances. But don’t be shallow, in fact, you may just want to scratch this step.

Step 6: Don’t go over your food limit. Remember, you WILL have to pay the money that you use over your limit in the cafeteria/Village Market/Campus Shop. Unlike the cafeteria, however, you are not required to use any of the allotted money for the VM and Campus Shop. Most importantly, remember that there is nothing free here at Southern... except bagels on the promenade (God bless the SAT).

Step 7: Sew your own clothes. If you can actually do this, then you are one in a million. I don’t even think they sell sewing machines in Wal-Mart anymore. This may not be a useful step; if not, go on to the last step.

Step 8: Make alliances. “I’ll cut your hair if you print off my research paper on your printer.” Everyone has something to offer than no one else can, you just have to find out where your strengths are and find someone who you can swap skills with.

Word search you know what to do

The wall
Jesus returned in the Second Coming and took all His followers back to heaven. They were all so happy and they celebrated joyously. He took them all through heaven, showing them the glory that He had held in store for them. But suddenly they came up to a very tall wall. Even though the following crowd was as thick, no one could see the ends of the wall on either side. “Jesus,” the people asked, “Jesus, what is this wall?”

“Shhh!” He responded.

“But what’s on the other—” they began.

“Shhh,” Jesus persisted. “Keep your voices down.” He continued in a hushed tone, the crowd pressing closer to be able to hear His words. “On the other side of this wall are all of the Adventists, and they think that they are the only ones here.”

“Remember, “Don’t pick on people, jump on their failures, criticize their faults—unless, of course, you want the same treatment. That critical spirit has a way of boomeranging. It’s easy to see a smudge on your neighbor’s face and be oblivious to the slime smear on your own. Do you have the nerve to say, “Let me wash your face for you,” when your own face is distorted by contempt? It’s this whole traveling road-show mentality all over again, playing a holler-chant-chant part instead of just loving your part. Wipe that ugly smear off your own face, and you might be fit to offer a washcloth to your neighbor.” (Matthew 7:1-5, The Message Bible)

Do all your friends laugh at you?
The humor page needs you!

David Asscherick
A great speaker—he has been for years. The blessing is full every time, and getting both enrolment and worship credits isn’t bad either. Three birds with one stone...

Eco friendly cafe trays
Sure, those new trays were expensive at 75 cents a pop, but I was willing to pay any amount necessary so that the sea levels won’t rise and my grandchildren will be able to breathe without gills.

Only a week of school left
I have a dream that one day all Southern students, computing majors to journalism majors, men and women, graduate and undergraduate, will be able to join hands and sing the words echoing from campuses across the nation: “Free at last, free at last, thank God Almighty, we are free at last!”

Asian Night
There was actually a decent amount of food. Normally on Asian Night, I go and get a quartet of a spoonful of rice and a kick in the seat, out the door. But this time I actually took a bite and there was enough to go back for another!

It’s almost time for new VM money
This month is almost over, and for those of you who have used all of your VM/Campus Shop funds that means replenished funds (or at least a new credit limit).

Positivity and lots of THUMBS UPS
We have SO much to be thankful for. Yeah, the economy is lower than my calculus II grade my sophomore year (and that’s pretty darn low), but we really have a lot to praise God for... He is good, all the time; and all the time...

Submit your most embarrassing on-campus class story about 100 words, and the top five will be printed in a later issue. Send all humor page submissions to Adam Wamack.
atwamack@southern.edu
Students win SIFE regional

Five students from Southern will participate in Students in Free Enterprise's (SIFE) national competition in Philadelphia, May 10 through 12, after winning first place in SIFE's regional competition in Atlanta Monday.

According to their Web site, SIFE "establishes student programs on campuses around the world" and they "apply business concepts to develop community outreach projects that improve the quality of life and standard of living for people in need."

SIFE's regional competition in Atlanta consisted of 40 schools divided up into eight regions. Each school gave a 15-minute audio-visual presentation on different projects their school had completed throughout the year to a panel of judges, including some CEOs from major organizations such as Walmart, said Carrie Harlin, director of SIFE in the School of Business & Management. After the presentations, the judges selected two schools from each SIFE, PAGE 4

Home show has spiritual emphasis

On March 28, Ills P.E. Center was packed with 1,400 people who came to watch the Gym-Masters top off their season with acrobatic performances incorporating Christ. "The spiritual emphasis throughout the show is what set this one apart," said Richard Schwartz, head coach of Gym-Masters for nine years.

Beth Hartman, a first year team member and freshman pre-occupational therapy major, said home shows in the past haven't been continually spiritual, but this one was. "We also didn't end with our 'NBA routine,' which we normally do and is a crowd pleaser," Hartman said. "We ended with 'One Way,' which is the routine that points to Him."

The show, based off "Pilgrims Progress," was a glimpse of what the year was like for the team, said Leah Bermudez, fourth-year team member, girls' captain and a senior management entrepreneur-ship major. "Everyone had their own baggage and burdens, and it wasn't until they let someone else carry it that things got better as a team," Bermudez said. "Relationships grew throughout the year and home show was a really good depiction of how our year went."

Team members also felt different routines depicted different personal and spiritual struggles that they dealt with. The 'wall routine' depicted the spiritual battle that we go through and I really liked that," said Alex Bolanos, a fourth year team member and senior physical education major. But, the spiritual emphasis wasn't only during the home game. See show, page 2

Students from Japan to study at Southern for the summer

This summer, 20 to 25 Japanese nursing students from San-iku Gakuin College, and possibly students from Red Cross Nursing University in Japan, will attend summer nursing classes at Southern Adventist University.

From Aug. 3 to Aug. 20, the Japanese nursing students will spend three weeks in an English as a second language (ESL) class, a physical assessment nursing class taught by two master's of science in nursing (MSN) students and experience two class sessions about the U.S. healthcare system that will be taught by another MSN student, said Barbara James, dean of the School of Nursing.

James said the San-iku Gakuin College faculty and students showed great hospitality when she visited with the Adventist Accrediting Association. Through this summer session at Southern, the nursing department will have the opportunity to return that hospitality. "I think it's a wonderful thing to do," James said. See ESL Students, page 4

INDEX

- News 1-5
- Religion 6
- Opinion 7
- Lifestyles 8
- Sports 9
- Chatter 10
- Classifieds 11
- Humor 12

HUMOR

Have you missed having comics on the humor page? Check this one out on page 12.

NEWS

Did you miss the Pentecost meetings? Turn to page 3 to read about them.
Morris reaches via online learning

For the past 22 years, Dr. Derek Morris has been teaching others about Jesus Christ.
Four years ago, when Southern was starting their online program, Morris saw it as an opportunity to reach others in ways a traditional class cannot, and he has been teaching the life and teachings of Jesus class online ever since.

"An online class provides a quality SAU learning experience for those who are not able to come to our campus or those whose schedules do not allow them to take one of the on-campus sections of the class," Morris said. "I have taught a summer class with students from Alaska to Florida and from California to Nigeria."

While the class offers the chance to teach students around the world, it also allows students to share the lectures with their friends and family at any time.

"I see students getting excited about learning, and specifically in this class developing a personal relationship with Jesus Christ," Morris said. "I have non-Christian students who are exploring the radical claims of Jesus."

Some students that have heard about the class are eager to take it due to the combination of Morris' teaching style and the online experience.

"I've heard great things about him and the class," said Tyler Barrows, a junior English major. "I'm seriously considering taking it.

Elise Harbold, a junior nursing major, said she learned a lot from Morris' class.

"It was very organized and I knew what was expected of me," she said. Harbold added that she would like to take the online class again, just to rewatch what she learned the first time.

As the Internet continues to expand, Morris will continue to utilize the technology in order to teach people around the world about Jesus Christ.

Speaker gives non-Adventist perspective

Each year the School of Religion has a non-Adventist come to present a convicton for the Hazel Lectureship. This year Paul House, a Presbyterian, spoke to students on trusting God.

House acknowledged that students might not agree with everything he was going to say, but he encouraged them to challenge him if he strayed from the Bible's teachings.

"You should always have a Bible in chapel because if the sermon is not biblical you should know it and not follow it," House said as he started his talk.

Students agreed that discussion with other faiths is vital, but should be grounded in the Bible.

"I believe there are other churches that have some truth that we're really lacking," said BJ Taylor, a senior religious studies major. "I think it's almost a necessity that we come together with what we know and talk about things as long as the Bible is our constant foundation.

House is the associate dean of Bessom Divinity School in Birmingham, Ala. Through his extensive study of the Old Testament, House adopted some practices in common with Adventists. For instance, he became convinced that the "time from sundown on Friday to sundown on Saturday should be set aside for God. However, he does not share all of the Adventist practices regarding the Sabbath. He still attends church on Sunday.

These similarities and differences between faiths are what the Hazel Lectureship were founded on. The lectureship is named after Gerhard Hasel, a former professor at Southern. He established some good friendships with other evangelical scholars of various faiths. After he died in 1994, the School of Religion started the lectureship in his honor, said Greg King, dean of the School of Religion.

"This lectureship is a time when we invite a scholar from a different faith tradition than our own to come to campus for mutual fellowship and dialogue," King said. "We can broaden and enrich each other's understandings.

Southern to host Campus Research Day

Southern will host a campus-wide research day on Tuesday, April 21 to give students of various disciplines who have completed a research project an opportunity to present their findings.

"This is a good way for students doing research to get feedback from their peers and faculty," said Dr. Linda Crumley, a professor in the School of Journalism and Communication and a member of the Research Day Planning Committee.

Crumley is requiring the students of her communication research class to present their projects at research day and said many other departments will be represented including social work, psychology, nursing and history.

"This is a chance for the university as a whole to highlight, celebrate and become aware of ways research is being done on campus," said Dr. Lisa Clark-Diller, a professor in the history department and also a planning committee member.

Raz Catarama, a senior public relations major, presented his research last year while taking Crumley's class.

"I was a bit disappointed in the lack of participation last year," Catarama said. "I hope that more students become involved this year.

Crumley said approximately 80 students participated last year by either giving an oral presentation or submitting a poster of their findings.

Grace Lee, a senior social work major, will be presenting research on our human behavior in social environment class this year.

"I'm excited to get to share my research," Lee said. "This is something we've been working hard on.

Research day presentations will be taking place at various locations on campus and conviction credit will be given to all students who attend.

Show Continued from Pg. 1

show, there was spiritual growth throughout the year, said Bermudez.

"We have had worship after every practice and I have watched them grow spiritually through that," said Bermudez. "It has been really encouraging.

Fans felt the spiritual vibe and connected with the theme, and have been giving non-Adventist perspective. The students of her communication research class to present their projects at research day and said many other departments will be represented including social work, psychology, nursing and history.

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Pentecost² meetings inspire commitments

STEPHANIE SCHLEIFER
news@pacific.edu

There were four baptisms and 44 decisions for baptism at the end of Pentecost², a revival series preached by David Asscherick on Southern's campus from March 20 to March 29. Asscherick fit a total of 16 sermons into the week by preaching during lunch at Southern's cafeteria in addition to the evening tent meetings and weekend church services.

At the end of each meeting, students gathered around Asscherick, waiting for their turn to talk with him. Asscherick said he was with Southern students constantly.

"I'm not just one of those people that can leave after I preach," Asscherick said. "I love to stick around and meet people." Andy Cornejo, a senior biochemistry major, said, "Each meeting I went to made me feel like I was taking another step in my spiritual walk."

This is not the first time Asscherick has made a spiritual contribution to Southern's campus.

During Generation of Youth for Christ, 2004 in Sacramento, CA, Jeff Tatarchuk, a senior theology major, heard Asscherick read a quote from Ellen White's "Fundamentals of Christian Education," saying that God would bring Seventeenth-day Adventist colleges back to their upright position of distinction from the world.

Tatarchuk said, "When I came to Southern the Holy Spirit brought the quote back to my mind and I realized that this school is a prison of potential that needs to be released."

Tatarchuk emphasized that he thinks highly of the school, but believes that God is calling the school higher.

Inspiration from the Ellen G. White quote ultimately led to the success of student-led ministries such as the Bible Work Club, OPEN DOOR, Patton Towers Project, Upper Room and South East Youth Conference, Tatarchuk said.

Scott Cronin, a junior theology major, said the spirituality on Southern's campus has greatly increased since these programs were started.

Now that Asscherick has preached a revival series on Southern's campus, Tatarchuk said things have come full circle.

Asscherick said if he could leave only one message with Southern it would be, "to live your life unreservedly for the One that gave His life for you."

Photo by Austin Mcladdie
Pastor David Asscherick speaking about being prepared and furthering your relationship with God, on Saturday.

Lego challenge inspires elementary students

JANETT RUSSELL
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On March 19, student and faculty volunteers, along with eight schools from around the Southern Union, gathered in the P.E. Center for the Adventist Robotics League's annual tournament. Middle-school students came to the tournament, called the Southern Challenge, to showcase their Lego robots and compete in 10 to 20 missions. The robots were autonomous, not controlled by remote controls, and were programmed entirely by the students.

"Southern Challenge is a mix between a tournament, a science fair and a sporting event," said Tyson Hall, associate professor in the School of Computing. "It turns science into something as cool as sports, with the crowd and cheering."

The theme for this year's Southern Challenge was "Chromatic Connections."

Dr. Hall said that all missions revolved around different technical challenges within the environment. Teams had to program their Lego robots to move, lift and maneuver around different objects.

"The tournament also had a deeper purpose than building and programming robots."

The tournament also had a deeper purpose than building and programming robots.

"The real purpose of the Adventist Robotics League and Southern Challenge is to motivate middle-school-aged students to study math and science and to make them fun and interesting," Hall said. "We hope it inspires an increase in math and science majors."

Hall said many students have not taken math and science prerequisite courses at the high school level, so by the time they arrive at Southern they don't have the option of jumping straight into a math, science or computer degree.

Hopefully participating in this tournament will motivate students to take these prerequisite courses.

Paul Irwin, senior embedded systems major and volunteer referee for this year's Southern Challenge, thinks that students will be inspired by what they have learned from working with their robots.

"Science causes logical thought and helps problem solving skills. Working with the robots helps kids identify problems, come up with solutions, and test and evaluate and repeat the process if it didn't work," Irwin said. "These are big challenges, but the kids are up to it because they keep coming back."

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Two students receive symphony awards

KATE HAMMOND
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The wind symphony performed their final concert at Southern last Sunday, featuring an "Islands and Mountains" theme, and two students receiving awards.

Bekah Reynolds, a flautist and senior music performance major, received the John Philip Sousa Award, and Andrew Cook, a bass trombone player and senior computer science major, received the Patrick Gilmore Award.

Ken Parsons, wind symphony conductor and associate professor in the School of Music, said that the criteria to be considered for receiving the awards are musical skill, leadership qualities and participation in the symphony for at least four years. The wind symphony members vote on the students they believe should receive the awards. Parsons’ said while both awards recognize musical talent and leadership ability, the John Philip Sousa Award is more significant.

Reynolds, who has played in the symphony for five years, said she was surprised to receive the award.

"I knew two people were going to receive the award, but I didn't know [I was chosen] until then (the performance)," Reynolds said.

Parsons was pleased with the students they symphony members chose to receive the awards.

"They [Bekah and Andrew] are both conscientious and both good examples to the rest of the group," Parsons said.

Michael Pichette, a sophomore music education major, who is also part of the symphony, said musicianship and dedication to the ensemble were factors he considered when voting for who would receive the awards.

He said, "I think they both deserve them (the awards), because they both put their time into the organization and they both worked really hard."

ESL students

Continued from Pg. 1

opportunity to have this cultural exchange with nursing students enrolled in a Seventh-day Adventist college in another part of the world," James said. "What we learn from each other will be mutually beneficial."

Joan dos Santos, a English professor, will teach the Japanese students how to read, write and carry on everyday English conversations during the ESL class this summer.

“I am very excited,” dos Santos said. “I have wanted to have something for the summer like this. This is a big step for Southern.”

Dos Santos will also be in charge of testing each student with the test of English as a foreign language exam. These exams will be given to each nursing student at the beginning and end of their three-week stay to measure improvement.

Brittany Ryder, a graduate student majoring in family nurse practitioner, was asked by James to teach one of the nursing assessment classes for the summer session at Southern as her final graduate project.

"I volunteered because I like to teach, and I thought it would be a great experience to get out of my comfort zone and teach people who don't speak my language," Ryder said. "[The Japanese students] will learn more about nursing, and the health care system in the United States, while learning a little bit of English as well."

SIFE

Continued from Pg. 1

league to move on to nationals. In Southern’s league, Kennesaw State University was the other school chosen.

Harlin said Southern’s SIFE students presented on seven of eleven projects they completed during the school year. These projects met SIFE’s criteria in different areas, such as meeting the entrepreneurship criteria by raising funds and traveling to Africa on a mission trip.

Melissa Totral, Eunice Kim, Steve Doucomes and Christopher Vasquez took turns giving an oral presentation, while a video played behind them made by Alex Mihal.

Harlin was pleased with how the students presented. “[They were] very professional and passionate,” she said.

Kim, a junior nursing major, enjoyed obtaining recognition for Southern.

“We’re kind of like GymMasters, except without muscles and spanx,” she said. "We do community service like projects. We're out there competing for our school and representing southern.”

Southern’s SIFE student’s will give the presentation they gave at regionals and will give at nationals for convocation credit on April 15, at 7 p.m. in Lynnwood Hall.

Pistachios contain salmonella

TERRA BELLA, Calif. (AP) — It could take weeks before health officials know exactly which pistachio products may be tainted with salmonella, but they’ve already issued a sweeping warning to avoid eating the nuts or foods containing them.

The move appears to indicate a shift in how the government handles food safety issues — from waiting until contaminated foods surface one-by-one and risking that more people fall ill to jumping on the problem right away, even if the message is vague.

Officials wouldn’t say if the approach was in response to any perceived mishandling of the massive peanut recall that started last year, only that they’re trying to keep people from getting sick as new details surface about the California plant at the center of the pistachio scare.

“That’s different here is that we are being very proactive and are putting out a broad message with the goal of trying to minimize the likelihood of consumer exposure,” said Dr. David Acheson, FDA’s assistant commissioner for food safety. “The only logical advice to consumers is to say ‘OK consumers, put pistachios on hold while we work this out. We don’t want you exposed, we don’t want you getting salmonella.’”

Dr. Joshua Sharfstein, the president’s new acting commissioner who started Monday, made it clear staff need to move quickly, Acheson said.

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WILDERNESS ORienteERING
HAZARDOUS WATER-LS
OUTDOOR MINISTRIES
ENVIRONMENTAL EXPLORATION

OUTDOOR LEADERSHIP
A refugee's story: How to deal with the world's injustice

JUSTIN JONES
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As I sat on the couch in the living room across the table from Simeon, my eyes wandered around the room. In the corner by the window was a small table, on which sat an ancient-looking television with tin-foiled rabbit ears. Beside me sat a lamp that provided much of the light for the sparsely furnished room. The floor was made of white tile with black specks scattered through it. The walls were bare.

As I scanned my surroundings, I breathed in the thickly seasoned air. It smelled of rice, beans and cooked fish. Turning back around I watched Simeon separating the meat from the bones of the fish he was eating, with his teeth. As he ate he told me, in his distinct Burundian accent, of his life in Africa. Simeon is Burundian by descent, but as he told me, "Me, I am Burundi, but I don't know Burundi."

Before he was born, his parents had to flee Burundi as a result of civil war. They made their way to the Congo, where they lived out a meager existence in a refugee camp. It was in this camp that Simeon and his brothers and sisters were born. Just last year, Simeon and his family were able to gain asylum in the U.S., and were resettled in Chattanooga as refugees.

When he was finished eating, Simeon reached across the table and picked up the telephone. Beside him sat a small but colorful calling card. On it were elephants and gazelles, and the word "Afrique" written in a cursive font. As he dialed, he told me that when he got paid, the first thing he would do was to go buy a $5 calling card to call his remaining family in Africa. He held the phone to his ear as it rang.

Every once in a while, Priscillia, his mother, a petite elderly lady dressed in a T-shirt and a colorful African skirt, would shout something in Swahili from the other room. Simeon would shout back between pauses in his conversation on the phone. A few minutes later, Simeon called for Priscillia to come and talk on the phone. As she talked, he explained to me that he was talking to his aunt, his mother's sister, who was still in a refugee camp in Tanzania. She had been telling him about the conditions in the camp.

"She is hungry," he said. "She didn't eat for two days." He talked of how the United Nations had discontinued aid to the camp where his aunt lived. As a result, people were starving.

"Simeon and his family were able to gain asylum... and were resettled in Chattanooga as refugees."

"What can she do? She cannot come here, she cannot go to Burundi, what is there for her?" he asked me. "This is very bad," he said matter-of-factly, shaking his head.

I left there asking myself, "What could I do?" I am only a college student, with little money or influence. The systems of injustice and oppression in our world seem overwhelmingly powerful.

The truth is that they are. However, we serve a God who is above all powers, a God who has the power to speak the world into existence. It is this very God that calls us to challenge the injustice in the world, and to do something about it. "Is this not the fast that I have chosen: To loose the bonds of wickedness, to let the oppressed go free, and that you break every yoke? Is it not to share your bread with the hungry? And that you bring to your house the poor who are cast out; when you see the naked, that you cover him, and not hide yourself from your own flesh?" (Is. 58:6-7). Then God follows this up with a promise, "Then your light shall break forth like the morning, your healing shall spring forth speedily, and your righteousness shall go before you; the glory of the Lordshall be your rear guard. Then you shall call, and the Lord will answer, you shall cry, and He will say, 'Here I am.'" (Is. 58:9, 10).

The systems of injustice and oppression are beyond our reach as humans, but they are not beyond God's. And God calls us to action, promising to go with us. As Christians, we are not to merely lament the state of the world, and wait expectantly for His coming. No, we are to speak up, to make our voices heard and to challenge the injustice around us. We must not remain idle. We must move, and act, with God in front and God behind. It is God who fights for us; we must simply offer ourselves in His service.

Sing for You

POEM

I want to sing, but know my voice
Is not equal to the task you've set
And yet I'll lift it anyway
Praising with my soul until my
Spirit dances free
To be one note of your joyous laughter
Echoing eternally throughout
The very arch of heaven, where the stars
Rejoice as well
Sometimes I cannot tell if they are shining
Or smiling or simply trying to show
An ugly world that
Though we feel alone, abandoned
Light will reign again
I breathe the "Amen" and throw my head back
Spread my arms to hold the day inside
But I cannot hide the way the sun
Reflects off of my soul
The joy that you made whole and new
And so
I'll sing for you
opinion

Graduation nostalgia: Letting go, hanging on

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The heat rolled off the thick, parched pavement in slivers of black and silver. My father, who doesn’t enjoy temperatures above or below 62 degrees, was facing his worst nightmare: A broiling Southern afternoon in mid-August. We were crammed into my ‘69 Chevy Cavalier, my mother in the backseat and my father and I in the front. This was it; this was my grand entrance to college, and I was making it drenched in sweat. My dad was full of surprises, including a bold and desperate decision to use the AC, and just 21 hours later we were here.

"Days are growing warmer, another heat wave, a million heartbeats. I’m letting go, hanging on."

First thought: Huge, the campus that is. The heat was unbearable. Thatcher room 381. And it all began in a heat wave, a heartbeat. I had no idea those were the first days of a love affair. Oh, I complained about worship services, Campus Safety, Sabbath morning check. I whined about the cafe food, which is still exactly the same as it was four years ago, only the mashed potatoes are a little creamier. I stumbled out of bed at 2 a.m. because someone had decided to straighten their hair, burn lamp shades, incinerate popcorn and scalpel five course meals. I knew all the soccer teams: Fluffy, Furia, Hot Boys… soccer fights, broken legs, red cards. I’d fallen in and out of like with Best Wraps and eaten in the old KR’s. I’d watched the leaves change, rain dance and flowers open. I’d changed majors. I’d learned the distinct smell of buildings and dorm hallways. I’d inhaled the scent of sugary blueberry muffins on crisp, winter mornings. I’d spent hours on homework and seminars on memories. Little by little I was falling in love, but all too soon it was time to say goodbye. I left, I cried. I found friends that were strong, a God who was stronger and a love that was longer. I lifted my voice to the heavens with fellow students at vespers, the best part of my week. I played softball, hockey, soccer. Two years, three years, it was my last year. Graduation? I saw new faces in familiar places. Time was drawing closer. Leaving was the plan, with more than I came with. Here I am, so close to the end; a beginning just around the bend. Honduras for mission work, yet I’m leaving so much behind. I’m clinging to these weeks, hours, minutes, moments. Southern has become my second home. Pull out my hair, papers to write, classes to take, boys not to date. I’ve learned a trade, friends I’ve made and I’ve found me. For now I’ll be leaving, leaving behind college, a life I’ve learned to love. Days are growing warmer, another heat wave, a million heartbeats. I’m letting go, hanging on. I’ll be back.

How I chose: A social work major’s experience

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"Social work? Oh..."

"I think that the government shouldn’t give people handouts!"

"You don’t look like the baby-snatching type."

These are actual responses of people after a student shares that they are majoring in social work. Misinformed and judicious as these statements may be, many hold similar views of what social work is. The broad definition of social work is “the professional activity of helping individuals, groups, or communities to enhance, restore their capacity for social functioning and creating social conditions favorable to this goal” (NASW, 1973). Contrary to the viewpoints in the opening statements, social work is an exciting and expanding field with diverse job opportunities in government, hospitals, schools, counseling and private and international agencies, to name a few.

Looking back over the past several years, I can see God’s hand leading me to social work. As a junior in academy, my future plans didn’t include God at all. My career goals included going to a secular university, then law school, and then on to making a fat paycheck following a trail numerous cousins had blazed before me. At school, I was the picture of a successful straight-A student. I was on the gymnastics team and held Student Association and class officer positions. I had been baptized before I started academy, but somehow I had put myself and my wants at the center of my lifestyle. My life was full of activity, but I felt empty.

Fortunately, the second semester of that year, I was randomly asked to be a leader at a prayer conference at Camp Kalaqua. This experience changed my life, and for the first time I gave my will and future over to God. When I did this, I experienced peace and a sense of purpose I had not known before.

My senior year in academy increased the pressure to decide what to major in. I was overwhelmed with all the options, but I debated between genetic engineering or psychology. I asked God to help me choose the one He thought was best. When my academy came to Southern for college days, I flippantly chose social work as one of my workshops to fill the time. I had no real idea what social work was, nor was I seriously considering attending an Adventist college.

However, as I was introduced to social work for the first time, I was impressed with its mission of hands-on service that impacted individuals and communities. Before graduation, I knew God was calling me to social work. This news came as a shock, even implies that one must work like a common laborer, something most Asian parents don’t brag about. However, after arguments, tears, soul searching, praying and strong mentoring from my chaplain, I decided to go where I knew God was leading me.

Since starting this journey I have not regretted doing so. Social work has deepened my relationship with God, and He has taught me that each person I meet is His child and of infinite worth. After my sophomore year of social work, God guided me to a life-changing experience as a student missionary which solidified my desire to pursue international social work. This summer I have an internship with ADRA in Thailand at a project for at-risk trafficking girls. I am excited to see where the first social work, dreams, will lead me in the future.
Go mudding
I am fully comfortable with admitting how redneck this pastime is, but just because it's kick, doesn't mean it's not fun. You'll need the right kind of vehicle and a remote location, but if you hadn't noticed, both of those are plentiful in the South.

Go on a productivity spree
If your soccer game got cancelled, don't pout about it. Use the extra time to get some projects done. That way when the sun DOES come out, you'll be able to enjoy it. Maybe decide to be antisocial until it's sunny. You'll be amazed at how much you accomplish.

Experience your childhood all over again

Chattanooga Symphony and Opera presents:
"Celtic Celebration"
Memorial Auditorium, Chattanooga
Saturday, April 4, 8 p.m.
$10 for students
chattanoogasymphony.org
Rock Point Books presents:
"We the People..." (A group discussion of the Constitution)
401 Broad St., Chattanooga
Sunday, April 5, 3 p.m.
Free
rockpointbooks.com/events

Plan Ahead
Atlanta Hawks vs. Miami Heat
Phillips Arena, Atlanta
Tuesday, April 14, 7 p.m.
Ticket prices vary
nba.com/hawks

Call me a nerd, but one of the great joys I had on rainy days as a kid was measuring how much rain fell. Glue a cup to a Popsicle stick, mark the inches on the side and go stick it in the ground. Hmmmm, exactly 3.2 inches. Who says journalism majors can't be scientific?

Buy rain boots
Admittedly, this one's for the ladies. If you've been putting off splurging on those cute Target boots, convince yourself of how necessary it is that you finally go purchase them. Those little flimsy flats that are so "in" right now are not conducive to the weather. Really, go buy the boots. It's for your health.

Restaurant review

Bocaccia
3077 Broad Street
Chattanooga, Tenn.
423-266-2930

Atmosphere - Small, intimate and classy.

Fare - Exquisite Italian. Everything homemade. Bread delivered daily from the Bluff View Bakery (the one that makes for Rembrandt's).

Service - Top tier. The hostess was exceptionally friendly, and the server was very professional and helpful.

Et Cetera - Although some entrees cost $20 or more, many

Vexation: Global warming caused by excessive energy use (which produces green house gasses).

Solution: That was a mouthful, but the solution is simple: turn your lights off.

Implementation: This is an easy one. Just be careful. Turn your lights off when you leave your room, make sure your desk and closet lights stay off when you don't need them and make sure the bathroom light is off (if it's in use of course). If you do all this already, then go a step further. Decide that your room lights will go off at a certain time no matter what. If you're still up doing homework, take it to the lobby. Those lights will be on anyway.

Get Your Green On 22

Clarification: Collectively turning the lights off is a hot trend right now and I KNOW how concerned you are about being trendy. Southern Village has had an electricity contest going since the beginning of the semester (everyone in the building with the lowest bill at the end of the semester will get Walmart gift cards). And last Saturday at 8:30 p.m. was Earth Hour, when people all over the country shut their lights off. If you don't think it makes much of a difference, consider this: Last year participants in Chicago turned their lights off for an hour and helped reduce the amount of CO2 that 104 acres of trees consume in the same amount of time.
Masanga Boys and Defeeters lead soccer intramurals

Zack Livingston
Sports Editor
zackl@southern.edu

Masanga Boys went up against Barra Brava in the men's A-league division on Monday night.

The favored Masanga Boys finally got to play after both of their games were canceled last week due to rain. The intensity seemed equal from both teams until R.P. Laguno, a sophomore general studies major, headed the ball past Barra Brava's goalie late in the first half.

The Masanga defensive effort was impressive as new teammates Juan Martinez, a junior theology major, and Lincoln Llewellyn, a senior biology major, provided protection and comfort for the newfound goalie Jaris Gonzalez, a junior nursing major. Masanga Boys defeated Barra Brava 1-0.

"Barra Brava is a good team and they played a good game," Laguno said. "Teamwork is what always wins in the end."

Coach Didier Brival, a junior photography major, did a great job leading the Masanga Boys to victory while trying to juggle playing time between so many good players.

Masanga is a team filled with great players, but having too many players will stop those great players from seeing the field. Right now Masanga is looking like the team to beat, but if they don't do something about their all-star overload they'll end up like the New York Yankees; a bunch of overpaid all-stars who never win the championship.

"We played the game we wanted to play and we passed the ball well," Brival said. "We have to work on getting everyone in the game."

In the ladies South division, the Defeeters took on team Caliente in an aggressive match that sent one player on Caliente to the health center.

During the first half, the Defeeters' offense proved superior. The ball rarely went past midfield and Defeeters' goalie, Ana Mercado, a freshman mass communication major, yawned as she stood in front of the goal. In the middle of the first half, Kristi West, an employee, put the Defeeters on the scoreboard with a vicious kick past Caliente defense.

Coming into the second half, Caliente came with more intensity looking to tie the game. Team Captain Vanessa Ruiz, a junior allied health major, sprinted toward the opposing goal with a huge smile on her face. Students on the sideline wouldn't believe why she was smiling until a kick from West on the right side of the field was launched into the air, Ruiz ran and caught the ball off her head and hit it into the goal. Ruiz sealed the deal and put the Defeeters up 2-0 to win the game.

Ruiz said, "I was smiling because I knew when the ball was going and I thought to myself this is going in."

Vols have promising season ahead

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) - Tennessee coach Lane Kiffin says the Volunteer defense played winning football in practice Tuesday.

"We were into a four-minute drill where the offense just had to kill the clock to win the game," Kiffin said. "And the offense got two turnovers in two - one after the offense had made a first down. It was a great job by the defense. That's how you win games, with plays at the end of the game."

The Vols worked for nearly three hours in their seventh spring practice under their new coach.

"We're really pleased with the defense," Kiffin said. "Obviously, the offense has to take care of the ball better. Other than that, I thought it was a pretty good practice."

Kiffin said it was unusual to have that drill at this point.

"Where I was at before, we would not have gone live in spring ball on short yardage on a Tuesday. But we've got to find out who our five guys are up front. So we've got to put it live and make sure our backs see that as well. I thought the offensive line responded extremely well. It obviously wasn't their fault on the fumbles."

He said the coaching staff installed more of the offense and defense, including short-yardage and four-minute plays. Kiffin also welcomed the return of junior quarterback Nick Stephens, who has been sidelined with an injured throwing hand.

Tennessee defensive back Eric Berry, left, blocks during the first day of spring football practice Tuesday, March 10, 2009, in Knoxville, Tenn. (AP Photo)
Wilderness First Responder | This 80-hour course is being offered at Southern Adventist University by the Wilderness Medicine Training Center (WMTC). This course has been designed specifically to meet the needs of wilderness guides, expedition leaders and outdoor instructors. It is the outdoor industry’s standard for wilderness medical training. The class will take place from May 12–21, 2009, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. every day except Saturday the 16th. Tuition is $570.00 or before April 1; $620.00 after April 1. Deadline: May 5, 2009. Visit the WMTC Web site to view and download the full course information and registration. Homepage: www.wildmed-center.com. For more information contact Ann Reynolds at annreynolds@southern.edu.

Senior Recognition Banquet | Graduating seniors are encouraged to come to the Hawaiian-themed senior recognition banquet April 3 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the dining hall.

I Cantori Spring Concert | Join Southern's I Cantori Chamber Choir for a celebration of America's diverse musical heritage this Sunday, April 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Ackerman Auditorium. Convocation Credit!

Malawi Project | In conjunction with Adventist Intercollegiate Association, Adventist Health International, and the Adventist colleges/universities of the North American Division, we are planning a short-term mission trip to Malawi, Africa this summer. The dates for the trip will be June 23-July 8, 2009. The project will consist of three aspects: Evangelism, Health and Construction in six locations throughout the country of Malawi. Space is limited. Passports are necessary. If you are interested, please contact Kari Shultz or Gayle Moore for further information.

SM/TF Exit Retreat | Students leaving to be student missionaries will be leaving for the student missionary and task force retreat for the weekend on Friday.

Prayer Groups | 7:15 a.m. M-F near the flag pole; 12:00 p.m. MWF in the Student Center seminar room; 5 p.m. M-F at the fountain between Ackerman and the library.

Malamulo | Thank you for your generous donations for Malamulo! We have currently raised $22,009.22. Further donations can be taken to Kari Shultz’s office.

Preregistration | Students must be preregistered for classes by April 3 to be able to squat on their dorm room or reserve a room at the housing fair on April 16.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, April 3
Online Fall Registration for Returning Freshman < 24 hours, Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors Adventist Intercollegiate Association Convention, Takoma Park, MD Wind Symphony Tour SM/TF Exit Retreat 7 p.m. - Upper Room (Gospel Chapel) 8:00 p.m. - Sunset 8 p.m. - Vespers, Campus Ministries (Church)

Sabbath, April 4
SM/TF Exit Retreat 9 a.m. - Adoration 1 - Paul Smith (Church) 9:30-10 a.m. - Continental Breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall) 10:15 a.m. - SdWorks Sabbath School (Hulsey Wellness Center) Social Experiment Sabbath School (Church Fellowship Hall) Adoration 2 - Paul Smith (Church)

Thursday, April 9
11 a.m. - Convocation, Asian Heritage (Church) 3:30 p.m. - Graduate Council (Robert Merchant Room)

April 3
Alicia Zinner, Allan Faing, Dave Lu, David Garber, Gre- tell Morell, Jon Daniel, Merlin Wittenberg, Manea Ramos, Nikif Fena, Nikif Smith, Oy- indamila Ajumobi, Tanner Brogan

April 4
Barry Scott, Beverley Self, Carissa Haley, Casey Walter, Derek Wright, Linda Fergus- son, Lorella Howard, Matt Wetmore, Nairkis Sanabria

April 5
Barbara Olsen, Brittany Gifford, Christina Verrill, Ed Lamb, Eric Otis, Faye Strang, Jordan Core, Julie Fernandez, Mariesa Swisher, Nathan Nal- ley, Ryan Siebel, Scott Tucker, Steven Green

April 8
David Burgbart, Kevin Quimby, Lisa Koffler, Randy Craven, Russell Thomas, Ryan Riggsby, Trevor Stout

April 9
Crissary Guzman, Gen- eevie Brown-Kibble, Jen Fincher, Jennifer Stollenma- er, Jessica Tielve, Jon Miller, Laura Mashburn, Michelle Sanders, Thomas Hinrichs II

April 10
3:30-11:10 a.m. - Connect Sabbath Schools (Collegedale Academy) “Wild at Heart” with Marcel Schwantes “Identity” with Angela McPherson “Prayer” with Carol Lawe 11:30 a.m. - Connect - LeClare Litchfield (Collegedale Academy) 11:45 a.m. - Renewal - Musical Service (Collegedale Church) 1:30-5 p.m. - Student Cave Open (Goliath Wall) 7:30 p.m. - Evensong - Music: Re- becca Peck; Readings: Joanna Siffkens (Church) 8:15 p.m. - Duck to Dawn Challenge (Iles F.E. Center)

Sunday, April 5
SM/TF Exit Retreat 8 a.m. - Noon - 3rd Annual Community Health Walk (Church Parking Lot) 5:30 p.m. - Senior Recognition Banquet (Dining Hall)

Monday, April 6
GRE Subject Exam only (Lynn Wood) 3:30 p.m. - Undergraduate Council 7:30 p.m. - Saxophone: Otis Murphy (Ackerman)

Tuesday, April 7
6 p.m. - Tornado Siren Test 7 & 10 p.m. - Residence Hall Joint Worship (Thatcher Chapel)

Wednesday, April 8
7:15 p.m. - SA Senate (White Oak Room)

Birthdays

April 3
April 4
April 5
April 6
April 7
April 8
April 9
**Stereo for sale** | Sony, single CD, single cassette. $20. Please call Melissa at 423-313-1691. Leave message.

**VCR for sale** | Toshiba, $5. Please call Melissa at 423-313-1691. Leave message.

**Inexpensive room available next semester** | Seek a female to live with 3 girls. Located one mile from Southern. Private room, shared bath, wireless Internet, cable, dining room, kitchen, washer/dryer, living room, porch and big back yard. $200/ mo. plus water and utilities. Call Melanie at 423-667-7545.

**Wildlife lover’s paradise** | 3 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, cable, Internet, washer/dryer, $250 plus utilities. Within a mile from Southern. E-mail celtsiana@gmail.com for application.

**Female roommate wanted** | $275 plus utilities. 1.5 mi. from Southern. E-mail gersascoast@gmail.com for more info.

**Roommate wanted** | Looking for a female roommate to live with 3 other girls about 1.5 miles from Southern. 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom house. Would need to be willing to share a small room with one other girl. $185/ mo. Contact Jenny 423-503-3404.


**'04 Envoy XL** | Excellent condition, fully loaded with new tires. Gray with leather interior. 32k miles. Asking $12,000. Please contact Sam at 423-503-5286.

**'94 Ford Focus SVT** | Limited Ed. Blue. All the extra’s. 73k miles, well maintained, great shape. $4,995 Call Justin at 423-308-9610.

**'05 Subaru BAJA** | Black Pearl. 66k miles, turbo, Automatic Suv. Hitch, loud, 1/4 Towing PKg. Bed Extender plus more. Contact Brian 423-883-3288.

**Printer** | Epson photo printer. If you have questions, call Bob at 423-322-8738.

**RC airplane** | Radio-controlled airplane, Electric. Comes with 4 channel radio, chargers, batteries and box, ready to fly. If you have questions, call Bob at 423-322-8738.

**Guitar** | Electric guitar with amp. Washburn X-series metallic blue. This guitar is practically new and includes a canvas backpack style case. Asking $150. Contact 423-208-2608 or e-mail dgarner@southern.edu.

**Whirlpool fridge** | Black, dor-sized fridge in good condition for $90. Call Samara at 423-313-0832 or e-mail sclarson@southern.edu.

**Classical/folk guitar** | Made by Hohner. Contessa model HG 14 and case. All good strings and good condition. Looks new! Comes with a Teach Your Self Classical Guitar tar chord book. Asking $150. Email dgarner@southern.edu if you are interested.

**Camping backpack** | Deuter Futura Vario 50+10. Awesome pack, basically brand new, only used 3 times. $140. Call Austin at 937-684-2254.

**Subwoofers** | Two 10" Rockford Fosgate Punch PX2 Subwoofers. 4 Ohms. 500 Watts RMS each. 1000 Watts Peak each. Comes in a ported box. $800 new. Asking $250/ obo. donniek@southern.edu 770-847-6285.

**Europe For sale** | $4,999 will buy 44 days (May 4-28) of once-in-a-lifetime educational social immersion in Europe. All this plus 3 hours Cultural Anthropology/Social history credit or Directed Study credit (professor approval required), round trip airfare, hotel accommodations, in-country travel, 1 meal per day and basic insurance. Contact: Stanley Stevenson at stevenson@southern.edu or 423-336-2666.

**2 hoodies** | Brand new for $20. If you are interested contact Jon at jhoseue@southern.edu, or call 937-457-3177.

**Electric bass guitar** | For Sale Ibanez 4 string electric bass guitar, comes with Fender Rumble 15 Amp/speaker, cord, and strap. $290.00. This system was used once! Call 423-618-6757 and ask for Jon for info.

**Leather jackets** | Two bomber-type brown Wilson leather jackets for sale, men’s sizes S & XL. Worn less than 8 times. Will sell for $50 each, or both for $90. Contact spalt@southern.edu for info or photos.

**Flute** | Gemeinhardt 2hp flute. Some scratches. $190/ obo. Call 423-605-5445.
The tall mirror

Gimmy was on a search; he was on a search to find the answer to long life—immortality. His map, the only hope he had left, was telling him to cross the oceans and find the oracle. He knew that the oracle would have the answer. He had traveled the oceans wide and far, searching for the answer, and as of yet, he still had none. His search had led him to meet many, many people—some worth his time and others well, let’s just say he could have done without wasting his time. Finally he came to what he had expected to be his destination: The Island of Wisdom. He disembarked his ship, traveling far inland in search of the one man who he knew would have his answer. He crossed many mountains and forged many rivers until finally he stood in front of a small, thatched hut. He drew in his breath, realizing only vaguely that he had reached his goal. Slowly, he ducked his head and entered in. Immediately he knew that something was wrong. The room was filled with a hazy, smoky air and had the scent of home cooking, but he couldn’t see the oracle anywhere. The only thing that stood erect in the far end of the hut was a tall, rectangular object. He approached with excited anticipation. This was his answer, the answer to longevity, the answer to his quest, the way to find how to live forever. He crossed the room and came face to face with the answer to live forever; but it was only after a few seconds that he realized... in front of him was a tall, rectangular mirror, and looking back at him was none other but himself. It was only then that Gimmy realized, he was the only one capable of enjoying the rest of his life.

Do you like to laugh as much as Buddha?

Please submit your most embarrassing on-campus/in-class story in about 100 words, and the top 5 will be printed in a later issue. Send all humor page submissions to Adam Wamack.

atwamack@southern.edu
Collegedale Church pastor to move to Walla Walla

KALEIGH LANG  
ENGAGE WRITER  
km@accent.southern.edu

After a year and a half of service at Collegedale Church, Alex Bryan will be moving to Walla Walla University. Church as their senior pastor. Alex and his wife, Nicole, accepted the call a few weeks ago after being impressed that God was leading their family in another direction, and they will move to Walla Walla at the end of this semester. Bryan preached his first sermon at the Walla Walla University Church last Sabbath. "The church was well-filled by people who were looking forward to this first Sabbath with our new pastor," said singer Ketting-Weller, an executive assistant at Walla Walla University.

KATIE HAMMOND  
NEWS EDITOR  
khammond@accent.southern.edu

Students raise money for Uganda

Last Sunday students from Southern Adventist University and several other surrounding schools participated in the "Move for Uganda" at Coolidge Park, an event that raised awareness about the war in Uganda involving child soldiers.

"It's our way of raising awareness in the community to encourage others to fight back against the injustices committed against the children of Uganda," said Anisha Mathi, a junior health science major who volunteered for the event.

The event consisted of a 5k race, a one-mile fun run, a continuous walk-a-thon and an Ugandan-like village. The village huts featured different things such as a school where a lecture on the history of Uganda was given, a hut selling Invisible Children merchandise, a place where people could write letters to their senators and a hut with information about the Ugandan culture.

Justin Jones, a senior religious studies major, was in charge of the event along with Danielle Basch, a senior nursing major. Jones said excluding pledges that $2,000 was raised on the day of the event.

All the money raised Sunday is going to Invisible Children. According to the Invisible Children Web site, Invisible Children is an organization whose mission is "to help bring home the abducted child soldiers" in Uganda.

"I was pleasantly surprised at the turnout and excited to see so many people come out in support of the people of Uganda," Basch said. "I hope that they will take their involvement to the next level and help raise awareness so

History chair to become dean at Texas university

KATIE HAMMOND  
NEWS EDITOR  
khammond@accent.southern.edu

After teaching for 30 years at Southern Adventist University Ben McArthur, chair of the history department, accepted the position of academic dean at Southwestern Adventist University last Thursday and will be moving to Texas in June.

McArthur said leaving Collegedale where he and his family are happy, packing and selling their house make accepting the new position bittersweet.

"It's like you're on an emotional roller coaster," he said. McArthur's wife Callie, who teaches in the nursing department at Southern, accepted Ben McArthur's position in the nursing department at Southwestern, where she will be working with simulator manikins.

McArthur said that he and
**New job Web site launched**

**NEWS**

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**The Southern Accent**

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For questions or comments please e-mail “The Southern Accent” at studentst@lclark.edu.

**Julie Hittle**
STATE WEBSITE

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The Student Success Center launched a new Web site on March 23 to help students get an edge on developing a resume, applying for jobs and registering for career development events.

Jeremy Moore, the career services coordinator, feels this site will be a great aid in helping students find jobs during and after college, especially in today's competitive job market.

"It's the most thorough job search engine I've come across," Moore said. "The networking helps corporations form relationships to recruit new talent.

On the Web site, there are three new links that help navigate through career options. The "majors" link lists many different jobs one can obtain with a certain major, while the "links" button will lead to different job boards. At the top of the list is "Careerlink," the newest software program and Internet site provided at no cost to Southern students and alumni.

With Careerlink, students can post their resume's, and search for employers in the area fields they desire.

The site has had a good response. Jasmine Saxon, a junior archaeology major, was impressed by all of the resources Careerlink provides.

"Careerlink seems like a great way for Southern students to get connected in the real world," Saxon said. "Especially those graduating or looking for internships."

"It's the most thorough job search engine I've come across.

- Jeremy Moore

Courtney Herod, a senior mass communication major, feels Careerlink has a good system to get employers in contact with students.

"It's cool because it allows businesses to register with the school so they can view students' profiles that fit the job that they're willing to sell," Herod said.

To set up an account, students and alumni can register for Careerlink by contacting Jeremy Moore at jmoore@lclark.edu.

**Updated degree program to begin fall 2009**

Laurel Dominsey, a senior nonprofit administration and development major, believes that having the degree offered through the School of Business & Management will bring credibility to the major.

"I think this move opens up more job prospects in the nonprofit field," Dominsey said. "Having a strong background in nonprofit from a business professional standpoint is crucial.

Robert Montague, a professor in the School of Business & Management, said the degree is arranged so students in the program can either focus on nonprofit leadership roles around the world or specifically serve the mission of the Seventh-day Adventist church.

"This degree is different from other business degrees because service is at the heart of it," Montague said. "I am looking forward to working with students all over campus who have a passion to serve."

Last year, some of the senior nonprofit majors approached Greg Rumsey, dean of the School of Journalism & Communication, and suggested that the degree be moved to the School of Business & Management in order to emphasize the business skills needed.

"I think it's beneficial for the students, but I will miss seeing all of their smiling faces," Rumsey said.

The degree was first introduced more than two years ago. The updated program will allow nonprofit majors to choose a concentration in communication, leadership or internal relations.

Scott Barrett, a senior nonprofit administration and development major, is excited about the updated program.

Barrett said, "The new curriculum is far more adequate in preparing students for what they will really be in the business world."

**Laurelbrook Academy trial in second phase**

**Chris Clozet**
Staff Writer

chrisclozet@lclark.edu

The Department of Labor vs. Laurelbrook Academy case began its second phase last week and most recently convened April 6 at the Federal Courthouse in Chattanooga, according to the school's Web site.

Laurelbrook Academy is a dual scholastic and vocational school where all students work and study on the campus, located in Dayton, Tenn. The case was started more than two years ago by the labor department after inspectors raised concerns about the school's vocational program.

Moore, the school president, and others are being tried for allegedly operating a scheme to defraud the federal government.

"I think this move opens up more job prospects in the nonprofit field," Dominsey said. "Having a strong background in nonprofit from a business professional standpoint is crucial.

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Laurelbrook Academy is a dual scholastic and vocational school where all students work and study on the campus, located in Dayton, Tenn. The case was started more than two years ago by the labor department after inspectors raised concerns about the school's vocational program.

The department alleged that the school employs minors and allows them to work with machinery that should be operated by adults. They said this is a violation of federal employment regulations.

According to a representa-
On-campus eating increases, facilities overcrowded

STEFANIE EDWARDS
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The growing student population is creating long food lines and crowded spaces in the various food venues on campus.

"The school just needs to think bigger when building things," said Sherri Schoonard, director of food services. "There is a constant growth in the student body, and food places need to be able to hold them all."

Records from June 2008 through February 2009 show that sales have gone up at least 15 percent at all food venues on campus. More than half of this percentage is because more people are eating on campus, partly because gas prices went up last semester, going as high as $4, said Doug Frood, associate vice president of financial administration.

Marty Hamilton, associate vice president of financial administration, said the increase could be a combination of several things. Gas might have played a little part, as well as the economy. Students might feel pressured to put things on their bill, as it's more convenient than paying out of their pockets at the time. They may also be advised by parents not to spend as much money on food outside of school.

Although gas prices have now gone down, more students are still eating on campus. This includes students living in Southern Village and in the community, who do not have meal plans. This could be because there are more options and more food venues available to students, Hamilton said.

"We're not just sitting back and watching without any concern."

—Doug Frood

"I eat on campus because it's convenient," said Chelsea Foster, a senior biology major living in the Southern Village apartments. "I don't have time to go back home and make food."

Some Southern Village residents feel the same way and eat at the various food joints on campus, especially during lunchtime.

Compared to this week last year, sales were up about $1,300, Schoonard said.

The growing school population also affects on-campus spending because it means longer lines at some food places, such as KR's and the cafeteria. However, the administration has worked to alleviate this problem by remodeling KR during the summer of 2006, opening up more space in the cafeteria during the summer of 2007, opening up the Kayak during the fall 2008 semester, and keeping some food options open on Saturday nights.

"(The cafeteria) was built for half the student population we have today," Schoonard said.

The administration, along with the Student Advisory Committee, have been meeting and discussing students' suggestions and possible solutions to problems like space shortage and long lines. They have also met with Southern Village and dorm RA's to discuss student concerns.

However, renovations, remodeling and new buildings will be costly.

"We need to think about what is the best use of our money," Schoonard said.

There are plans to remodel both the CK menu and building, Frood said. Schoonard added that there might even be some changes made to KR.

"We just want our students to know that we're not just sitting back and watching without any concern," Frood said.

"I am actively trying to figure out solutions."

Economy affects preregistration

DAVY WOOD
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At the close of the two-week pre-registration period at Southern, the number of students who registered has dropped from 1,699 last semester to 1,253 this semester.

One of the reasons for this drop is that 556 students still have restrictions, most of which are financial. These financial restrictions include tuition, worship fines and library fines.

Because so many students still have restrictions, the school has decided to extend the pre-registration period into the beginning of June.

Also because of the economy and unemployment rate, some students may choose to further their education instead of going into the work field.

"It's definitely a possibility coming back for grad school," said Brad Child, a senior business administration major.

"With the economy the way it is, I am thinking down the road, and I will be better off with an MBA because there will be more opportunities and I will have a better chance of being hired."

Even with the decline in pre-registration numbers, Frood is not worried.

"I am an optimist and looking forward to a good result in August, but I fully recognize where we are financially," Frood said. "Until then, we just need to inform people of what all their options are."

Zhuang trial delayed, victim and witnesses not present

SALLY YOUNG
sally@nshur.edu

On April 3, the trial for sophomore computer science major Ruiqiang "Jay" Zhuang, who was charged with aggravated domestic assault and estranged robbery, was delayed for the second time until May 5.

Zhuang was arrested in September for threatening to kill another student with a knife and attempting to steal a laptop.

Judge Barry Steelman granted Zhuang's lawyer a continuance for the trial, which was originally scheduled for Feb. 27, because the neither the victim or the witnesses appeared.

The victim and two of the witnesses did not return to Southern this semester or appear at any of the grand jury trials, said Kevin Penrod, director of Campus Safety.

"It bothers me that we have three non-seven-day Admissions students that have left because of this," Penrod said.

Zhuang, who is an international student from China, plans to return to Southern next year if nothing changes between now and then.

"I won't do it again because I know they'll give me a hard time," he said to the Accent. "I learned from this."

Zhuang was suspended for seven days, Penrod said. He added that if an international student is suspended for more than seven days they lose their student visa. Southern had him go to counseling and put him on probation, where he has to check in with a dean every night. He said Southern has helped him by giving him rides to court, among other things.

Southern Lights Volunteer Coordinator Bill Wilson has helped Zhuang with the legal proceedings.

"We at Southern take good care of Jay," Wilson said.

Southern President Gordon Bietz said Southern administration has tried to work in the best interest of the students.

"The welfare of our students is very important to me and to the staff in Student Services. I trust the judgment of the professional and caring team handling this situation," Bietz said. "While it is impossible to create one rule or policy that covers every unique circumstance with which the university is confronted, I assure you that safety is always a primary concern when decisions are made that affect our students."

To follow this story during the summer check our Web site at accent@nshur.edu.
Dusk till Dawn Race emphasizes teamwork

CHRISTINA McNEILLIS
Staff Writer
"christina@wcu.edu"

On April 4, 13 teams participated in the 3rd annual Dusk till Dawn race. This year consisted of 18 different activities that the teams had to complete before 7:30 a.m.

Taking home $200 for first place was team Marro Rossa. The race started at 9:30 p.m. and Marro Rossa lead the way coming in at 11:09 p.m. Second-time champion and a senior outdoor education major, Casey Walter said the key to their success was to be "light and fast." Coming in second and taking home $160 was team Wawona. Third place went to team Adventures Gymnasts.

At every location, the teams had to have their passport stamped, which was given to them at the start of the race. The first team with the passport completed got first place. Mike Mills, director of outdoor leadership, said it was more than just physical capabilities for winning.

"The key to winning the race is working together as a team," Hill said.

Participants ages ranged from 16 to 50. Mary King, team member of Home Skillet and supporting mother, said she was just hoping to finish the race.

"I think the toughest part for me will be rock climbing, because I will probably pass out," King said.

Anthony Handel, a senior religious education major and third-time second-place winner, said the hardest activity for their group was the map challenge. Two of the members had to be blindfolded while putting the puzzle pieces together. This is where teamwork and communication skills were necessary. A helpful hint for next year’s race Handel said was learning to sequence the challenges.

"You can save a lot of time by setting up the order you complete each challenge in," Handel said.

Steve Bontekoe, adventure programs coordinator, said that this year several different activities were added. Some of the challenges included rock climbing, caving, racing and even zip-lining off of the library.

Bontekoe said, "The best part of the race is watching the teams work together on the challenges and adventures."

Brittany Gimbel, a senior nursing major who ran the 5k race, thought downtown Chatanooga was a good place to hold the event.

"Coolidge Park is where everyone goes on the weekends," she said. "Hopefully a lot of people saw us running."

The next Invisible Children event, "The Rescue," will take place on April 25. According to the Invisible Children website, students will march to a designated "abduction site," and spend the night there to get media attention.

Uganda
Continued from Pg. 1

their involvement to the next level and help raise awareness so that we can end this conflict and get the abducted children home.”

Pastor
Continued from Pg. 1

adventurous stories in service of God.

Alex, Nicole, and Audrey, their 3-year-old daughter, will be moving west at the end of this semester. April 26 will be Bryan’s last Sabbath at Colledgele Church.

“We sensed God leading us elsewhere,” Bryan said. “We love it here at Southern, in fact, we had put money down on a house and we were preparing to settle in. But, we believe the Holy Spirit had other plans.”

John McVay, president of Walla Walla University, is looking forward to the Bryan family joining the Walla Walla community.

“We have been without a senior pastor for some time. In my conversations with student leaders, they have begun to worry about the impact of that on our campus. I believe that Alex’s ministry here at Walla Walla University will be Spirit-bathed and inspired,” McVay said.

McVay has enjoyed his time with Colledgele Church. He has loved the people, the pastors, but most of all the Southern students. Continuing to work with students is what Bryan is looking forward to the most.

McVay said, “We will be blessed, we know, by their presence and good work here at Walla Walla. We thank SAD for your willingness to share this marvelous family with us.”

McArthur
Continued from Pg. 1

his wife accepted the position to try something different and go somewhere new.

“There is some sense of adventure in that (living somewhere new),” he said.

“When Ben speaks, people listen.”

Jan Haluska

Some of the faculty are sad to see McArthur go.

“It’s going to be a huge hole,” said Lisa Diller, a professor in the history department. “He has been a huge presence on our campus.”

Diller added that McArthur has had a positive impact on her, as a teacher.

“He sets a high standard in the department for investing in our classes,” she said. “He cares deeply for Adventist education.”

Some students who enjoyed McArthur’s classes are disappointed he is leaving.

“I will be sorry to see him go,” said Amanda Chase, a junior social work major who has taken four classes from McArthur. “He knows so much about history, and for personally he made history come alive.”

Jan Haluska, chair of the English department, has worked at Southern with McArthur since 1982 and has been his neighbor for 18 years. Haluska said McArthur has been a campus leader for a long time.

“When Ben speaks, people listen,” he said. “I think the campus will miss the academic wisdom he has. [He] is always on the side of academic rigor and intellectual service to students.”

The history department has recently put together a search committee to find someone to fill McArthur’s position.
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Living life with a soldier’s heart and a 5-year-old’s eyes

The scene is Sonrise, 2008, my first one. We had recently moved to Collegedale, where I had enrolled at Southern as a theology major. It was unexpected, the call to go back to school at age 40, but I had absolved to allow God to be Lord of my life and didn’t question Him anymore.

I was struggling then with being a military policeman in the Tennessee National Guard, a thoroughly “combat” role, while attending school to be trained to lead others to Christ. But I reasoned that He had called me there as I was, and besides, the guard was helping me afford the schooling and support my family, so I tried to put off making any decisions on the matter.

While walking through the passion week portrayal, my then 5-year-old son became tired, so I put him on my shoulders where he was easier to carry and also had a better view. When we came to the crucifixion scene, he had more than his usual questions. “Why are they doing that to Jesus?” “Who are they?” “What did Jesus do wrong?” “Why are they hurting Him?”

Being a father of “sound mind,” I attempted to explain to my son, in 5-year-old terms, what was going on. Jesus had come to this earth to help us, I said. And in doing that, He had caused, by being the Son of God, some people to realize how sinful and bad they were, and they didn’t like it. In fact, I told him, just seeing Jesus made many of them very angry, and they wanted to get rid of Him so they would not be reminded of how bad they were. The ones nailing Him to the cross, I said, were not doing it because He had done anything to them; they were just doing their job, whatever they had been told to do. Then I casually added, almost matter-of-factly, that they didn’t want to hurt Jesus, but they had to do what they were told. They were soldiers, and that’s what soldiers do.

Why are they doing that to Jesus?

The next words out of my son’s mouth nearly dropped me to my knees the instant he spoke them. I knew immediately that God was speaking to me through the mouth of my son. I knew at that moment that I had been looking at my situation from my own, selfish, materialistic point of view. His words were simple, and straight to the heart. “But Daddy,” he said, “you’re a soldier.”

With tears in my eyes I stopped there and then, in the middle of the vast throng of people passing through the final performance of that day. Thankful for the sunglasses I was wearing, and thankful for the insight of a child, I said a prayer to my Father for forgiveness, for thinking about me, and not about Him. I knew exactly what He was telling me. No more excuses, Tim. You’re not playing soldier anymore. No more uniforms and guns, you will fight for Me now.

It was not easy, but in November of 2008 I was granted an honorable discharge as a conscientious objector. It was not because I am not patriotic, or because I disagree with those who defend our country and our way of life, but because I have found a new way to fight, and a new, better cause to fight for. My unit has since been scheduled for deployment to Afghanistan in August 2009.

As for the military pay and tuition assistance, God clearly told me “Don’t worry about it, that’s My problem,” and we haven’t missed it. He is taking care of my family and I.

I hope to graduate in December of 2010; and where He will send me to fight is anybody’s guess. But one thing is for sure: Wherever that is, I intend to go with the heart of a soldier and the eyes of a five-year-old.

Having a cheering section in life

This guy I know pretty well ran his first marathon a couple of weeks ago. He said it was true that life is like running a race; that Paul had it right when he alludes to the idea in 2 Timothy 4:7 (look it up).

He said the marathon was full of difficult times when running became very mentally taxing. With each mile, his pain increased until every step became tougher than the last.

At times he would ask himself “why am I doing this?” or “is this fun or helpful in any way?” In spite of his training and conscientious preparation for the big event, his soles burned and his joints moaned with fatigue. He realized that in some ways, it’s pretty funny that thousands of people go through the painful experience every year, sometimes over and over.

Life, especially as a Christian, is often described as a walk. It’s a journey, a trek, an endurance race with a spectacular price at the end. We are called to stay on the narrow road and let God’s Word be a lamp to our feet and a light for our path (Matthew 7:14; Psalm 119:105).

But how do we keep running when life becomes difficult? When our soles burn and our joints ache? Do we owe it to our own preparation or physical toughness or luck?

My friend found that it was the support on the sidelines of people unknown to him that kept both his feet going in their slow, plodding rhythm until he finished the race.

While life can also be long and painful, while it can be discouraging and filled with doubts and while the pain may not seem worth all the careful preparation sometimes, there is always Someone on the sidelines cheering us on.

Finishing his first marathon was a proud moment for my friend. He knew he couldn’t go back and thank all the people who cheered him on, but he owed a lot to their support. And in the process, he realized that he owed everything to Someone he did know—Someone who sticks closer than a brother (Proverbs 18:24).
Sifting through accomplishments to find meaning

TARA BECKER
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Last week, I had the privilege of going to a sit-down dinner where Dr. Ben Carson was speaking. Dr. Bieltz and Dr. Wygal had reserved a table for Southern, and they invited Christina (another student worker) and me to go along. I had heard a lot about Carson and was excited to have the opportunity to hear him in person. To be honest, I didn’t know who Ben Carson was until earlier this year. Apparently, that’s ridiculous judging from the reactions I got when I first admitted this. Word on the street is that this man is a pretty big deal.

At the Chattanooga Convention Center while we waited for the event to start, we enjoyed some pleasant conversation. I witnessed Mrs. Wygal making some light-hearted jokes at Dr. Wygal and immediately recognized that Dr. Wygal had met her perfect match. I listened as Mrs. Bieltz told me about her new revelations as she’s grown accustomed to Dr. Bieltz’s rigorous travel schedule. The more I get to know these people, the more human they become to me. We talked about how sweaty we get during the summer, how frizzy our hair gets in the humidity, and how frustrating contacts can be when you’re first trying to get them in. It’s through these types of conversations that I realize that we’re all made up of the same stuff. We all serve the same God, we all seek the same things: Affirmation, love, acceptance. We are all human.

When the event finally started, a guy got up and started talking about this organization called “Why Know?” Come to find out, the event was a coming out party to reveal their name change and new mission, and this was the entire reason that we were there. But not for our table. We came to hear Carson speak. A lot of us didn’t even know what, “Why Know?” was.

“...And then, there he was.
Ben Carson. In the flesh.”

From what I gathered “Why Know?” (now “On Point”) is a kind of mentor program for local high schools. From what I understand they do a lot of different things for teens in the community. Good things. Admiring things. Life-changing things.

Before Carson came up to speak, the director of this organization gave a presentation on “Why Know?” She told success stories about teens whose lives had been impacted by this organization, emphasizing that this program is about forming relationships. These are teens who have been involved in gangs, drugs and sex. These are teens searching for acceptance, and finding it in these people. I was inspired listening to this woman speak. She was passionate; she was transparent; and she was absolutely dedicated to this outreach program.

After she spoke, it was time to introduce “The Man.” In her introduction, she listed the many things that Carson has accomplished, from receiving the Jefferson Award to being the first to separate Siamese twins. This man was... impressive.

And then, there he was. Ben Carson. In the flesh.

He gave a good talk. He reflected on his life, explaining how he got to the place he is now, and what he has learned. But to be honest, I wasn’t overly impressed. He said a lot of things that weren’t really new. Nothing that made me tilt my head, squint my eyes, nod, and say, “Mmmm.” I wasn’t sitting there waiting to be blown out of my seat, but for everything that has been said about him, I guess I was looking for some inspiration, or insight that maybe would change the way I view life and the world. My point here is... I was more touched and inspired by the woman who spoke before him than by this man. Don’t get me wrong, this man is really brilliant. No doubt a man of God, using his incredible talent to touch thousands, no probably millions, of lives. And for this I really do think he’s exceptional... but maybe not any more than other gifted people I’ve come across. Gifted people that haven’t met the president, who haven’t separated one brain from another, and who don’t bring in hundreds of people when they are asked to speak somewhere. But gifted people just the same.

After Carson was done speaking, a high school junior named Anna Strong took the stage. She started talking about how her life has changed since she’s become involved with “Why Know?” She talked about her insecurities and struggles as she tried to deal with the pressures that our society has put on young girls, the peer pressure to conform to materialistic ideals.

It was at this point that I noticed something shocking. People were actually getting up and leaving. Right in the middle of this young girl’s testimony; people were checking out. They had heard Carson speak, and that’s what they had come for; now it was time to go. I sat there astonished, watching women gathering up their purses, and men straightening their suits, thinking to myself, “You are missing the point!”

This girl. THESE teens. THESE stories. THEY are the reason that we were there, or the reason we should have been there. It wasn’t about Carson. He was a bonus, no doubt. There wouldn’t have been such a turnout if it wasn’t for him. But the point of this whole thing was to inspire, to raise awareness and to create a passion for our broken teens. It had become about the person, and not about the cause.

It’s so easy to glorify people, isn’t it? We are a nation that measures people’s worth by their accomplishments, not who they are. If you’re not interesting enough, successful enough, pretty enough, or smart enough, you’re not worth our time. We are called to “not be of this world,” but we have become enamored with prestige and awed by material success. Carson, as I think I’ve emphasized already, is an amazing man. I don’t want to minimize how giving and influential he’s been in furthering the Kingdom of God and impacting lives, but he is human, just like Anna. He struggles with the same things, breathes the same air and uses the bathroom like the rest of us.

We are all made up of the same stuff. We worship the same God, we seek the same things: Affirmation, love, acceptance. But so often we miss the point.

This experience was awesome, and I’m so glad I went. But I’m not glad for the reason I thought I would be, and I wasn’t inspired by the people I thought I would be inspired by. But I’m pretty sure that’s the beauty of it.

May we see it. See through the fluff, the titles and the fame. See the cause, and see the people. See each individual for who they are, not what they’ve done. See the beauty in brokenness and the value in success. May we find the balance. And never forget that we, a are human.
Two-hit wonder, The Fray, releases new CD

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"I don’t really like them. I mean, their song got so played out."

I’ll give it to you. They had two hits on their last album that got played pretty hard, yet in conversations where The Fray is mentioned you are just as likely to hear someone ask, "Who?" Somehow, everybody can recognize their hits almost to the point of disdain but manages to forget who actually made the music. Two things:

1. Artists don’t overplay their own music, DJ’s do.
2. If you haven’t checked out The Fray’s new self-titled album because you got tired of hearing “Cable Car” on the radio, you’re missing out.

Early February saw the release of The Fray’s second full album entitled “The Fray.” Unfortunately, nearly nobody noticed and that’s the part I can’t get over. They have all the makings of a band that should get recognition but somehow remain nameless. The album is well mixed, full of texture and lyrically solid although some songs like “Never Say Never” might leave you scratching your head as to the meaning. Still, the same could be said of Coldplay.

Driven by piano, “The Fray” sports a laid back yet invested feel, which sounds distinctly different from “How To Save A Life,” yet both albums can be easily connected to one another, a talent few bands possess. In addition, they are able to follow the music trend without catering to it.

So if it sounds like I am mad that The Fray isn’t super popular, it’s because I am. Although, I’m not sure why I should be. America, after all, is a free country. But I would like to finish with this: At the end of the day everyone wants an album that they can listen to start to finish and “The Fray” delivers. End of discussion.

Get Your Green On

23

Vexation: Wasting energy left and right.
Solution: Last week we talked about having a light- ing curb, but here’s an even easier way to save on electricity; just turn your computer off.
Implementation: It’s pretty simple. Power down your computer at night (and especially when you leave for the weekend). Unplug your power strips too while you’re at it. If you’re just leaving your desk for an hour or two, turn your monitor off. Believe it or not, those suck more power than your hard drive.

Clarification: People say that turning your computer off every night is hard on the system, but this is a myth that has persisted for some odd reason. Now you can be greener without having to worry about hurting the pretty MacBook your parents bought you for Christmas. Alright! Check it out from consumerenergycenter.org/myths/ r_e_s_e_n.html.

Question of the Week

If you could choose, what sport would you be legendary at?

"Gymnastics, because I could go to the Olympics and win medals or poker so I could win money."
- Gabriella Perez

"Tennis, because it’s complex and fun."
- Joey Giampa

"Swimming, because I could beat friends with Michael Phelps."
- Kate Freeland

"Ping-pong because I want to beat that guy on YouTube."
- Amber Perera

"Pool, like Billiards, because you can be old and still be good at it."
- Alba Carcamo

"Soccer, because I love to watch it but I can’t play it."
- Liliet Freerast

"I would be legendary at golf so that I could have a longer career and use my winnings to help Southern students in need pay their bill."
- Don Mathis

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

Literary Gala with the Center for Creative Arts
Rock Point Books, Chattanooga
Thursday, April 9, 7 p.m.
Free
rockpointbooks.com

UTC Women’s Tennis vs. Western Carolina
UTC Tennis Center, Chattanooga
Friday, April 10, 1 p.m.
Free
gomocs.com

Easter Egg Hunt
Coolidge Park, Chattanooga
Sunday, April 12, 9 a.m.
Free
stuartheights.org

Easter Brunch in the Broad Street Grille
The Chattanooga Hotel, Chattanooga
Sunday, April 12, 11 a.m.
$31.95 for adults
(includes complimentary valet parking)
chattanoogahotel.com

Chattanooga Lookouts
Minor League Baseball
home game
AT&T Field, Chattanooga
Monday, April 20, 8 p.m.
Tickets start at $2
lookouts.com

Atlanta Hawks vs. Miami Heat
Phillips Arena, Atlanta
Tuesday, April 14, 7 p.m.
Ticket prices vary
nba.com/hawks
The cold does not stop soccer

Zack Livingston
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Team Furia Latina took on the Fluffy Chickens Monday night during an outpour of confused weather that left fans furious and frozen. Furia scored two goals in the first half thanks to an offensive effort by Sean Anetcha and Paulo Tenorio. The Fluffy Chickens had many opportunities to get on the scoreboard, but Furia goalie Jimmy Gains wouldn’t allow anything past him. Furia went on to win 2-0.

Furia is the new team to beat after defeating the favored Masanga Boys on Sunday’s make-up game.

“Our team usually passes the ball very well,” said Tenorio, a senior religious studies major. “Today we actually did that even though it was freezing.”

In the women’s division, the Fluffy Roosters played against Fantasy Futbol. The Roosters played with heart despite missing a few of their players but Fantasy Futbol’s offense was brutal and scored seven goals by the end of the game. Roosters’ captain, Danielle Baasch, played in a sling after having surgery on her arm and still managed to score one of the team’s two goals.

“I usually play goalie but I couldn’t because of my arm,” said Baasch, senior, a senior music major. “My team still played well though.”

Fantasy Futbol won 7-2.

Many winners in benchpress contest

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Students from all over campus flocked to the boy’s dorm lobby on Monday night to get a glimpse of the buffest and boldest men on campus. Talge Hall hosted its annual bench press competition that had the lobby packed with students cheering for their friends and significant others. All year long the guys have been training to lift 250, 300 or 350 lbs in order to receive a bench club t-shirt and the awe of every female watching.

Fourteen men were able to lift 250 lbs, but only two were able to lift 300 lbs. Hubert Maitland, a freshman music education major, and Joshua Walker, a sophomore construction and architectural drafting major, were the only two to power up the massive plates to an applause from the crowd.

There were many excuses for those who couldn’t lift as much as they thought they could and some power benchers completely missed the competition. Whatever the case may be, two underclassmen are now classified as the strongest benchers on Southern’s campus.

“I think this year went well considering all the people that showed up to support all of the participants,” said Shayne Avis, a spotter for the contest. “Some people went home happy and some just have to try next year.”

What makes a MVP valuable

Davis Wallace
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There are many different awards in the National Basketball Association, none more so coveted than the Most Valuable Player. This prestigious award is usually given to the individual that has meant the most to his ball club. However, as of late it seems like the MVP goes to the best player on the best team.

During the 2001-2002 season, the Sacramento Kings finished the year with a NBA-best 61-21 record. Injuries limited Sacramento’s star power forward Chris Webber to only 54 games. That same year the San Antonio Spurs and Los Angeles Lakers finished with identical records (56-24). Seven-foot Spurs power forward Tim Duncan started and played in all 82 games, averaged 25.5 points and 12.7 rebounds per game. While for the Lakers, center Shaquille O’Neal played in 67 games, averaging 27.2 points and 10.7 rebounds per game. Over in the lowly Eastern Conference, newly acquired New Jersey Nets point guard Jason Kidd turned around an awful Nets team from 26 wins to 52 wins in one season, also playing in all 82 games, averaging 14.7 points, 7.3 rebounds and 9.9 assists per game. Although he led the Nets to one of their greatest turnarounds in franchise history, Kidd did not win the MVP that year. The award went to Duncan.

This year, it seems like the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Los Angeles Lakers are the top two teams in their respective conferences. If everything goes according to plan, the Cavs will have the best record in the league and James will win his first MVP. It is hard to vote against LeBron James since he is averaging 28.4 points, 7.7 rebounds and 7.2 assists per game along with a flawless 50% three-point record.

Some writers might consider him the best player on the best team, however there is a young fellow in Orlando named Dwight Howard, averaging 21.1 points per game, NBA-leading 14 rebounds and 3 blocks per game, whose name is also in the running. Not only that but he has played most of the season without star point guard Jameer Nelson who is out with a shoulder injury.

I personally believe that the NBA and these writers should be done with this “best player on the best team” rule. If I was going to award the league MVP to someone, I would base my decision on three questions. First, how many games did you win this year compared to the last? Secondly, how efficient are your stats and third, how many games would your team have won if you were not in the lineup? If some of these writers put more thought into my three questions, then we’d have different MVPs in the past. Kidd would have won in 2002, Kobe Bryant in 2006 and Steve Nash in 2007. Maybe even Howard over James for MVP this year.
Malawi project | In conjunction with Adventist Intercollegiate Association, Adventist Health International, and the Adventist colleges/universities of the North American Division, we are planning a short-term mission trip to Malawi, Africa this summer. The dates for the trip will be June 23-27, 2009. The project will consist of three aspects: Evangelism, Health, and Construction in six locations throughout the country of Malawi. Space is limited. Passports are necessary. If you are interested, please contact Kari Shultz or Gayle Moore for further information.

Prayer groups | 7:15 a.m. M-F near the flag pole; 12:00 p.m. MWF in the Student Center seminar room; 3:30 p.m. M-F at the fountain between Hackman and the library.

Outdoor extravaganza | S.O.A.P. + SA Senate present an extravaganza at the Goliath Wall on Sunday, April 12 from 1 - 5 p.m. to experience the outdoors like you have never before—right on our own campus! Activities will include: zip lining, rock climbing, rappelling, caving, slack lining, and more. Don't miss this one-of-a-kind event!

Malamulo | Thank you for your generous donations for Malamulo! We have currently raised $22,009.22. Further donations can be taken to Kari Shultz's office.

Wilderness First Responder | This 60-hour course is being offered at Southern Adventist University by the Wilderness Medicine Training Center (WMTC). This course has been designed specifically to meet the needs of wilderness guides, expedition leaders and outdoor instructors. It is the outdoor industry's standard for wilderness medical training. The class will take place from May 21-24, 2009. Tuition is $570 on or before April 1; $620 after April 1. Deadline: May 3, 2009. Visit the WMTC home page to view and download the full course information and registration. Homepage: www.wildmedcenter.com. For more information contact Ann Reynolds at annreynolds@southern.edu.

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, April 10
Payday
- 8 p.m. - Department/Club Vespers (Various Locations)
- 8:08 p.m. - Sunset
After Vespers - Adoration (Lynn Wood)

Sabbath, April 11
8:45 a.m.-2 p.m. - SONRIZE Resurrection Pageant (Collegedale Church)
Tickets are required until the zip showing.
1:35 p.m. - Lynn H. Wood Archaeology Museum (Hackman)
2:15 p.m. - FLAG Camp - e-mail mgage@southern.edu to reserve (Parking Lot by Wood Hall)
4 p.m. - Door-2-Door Prayer Outreach (Parking Lot by Wood Hall)
9 p.m. - Table Game Night (Dining Hall)

Sunday, April 12
Easter
- 1:35 p.m. - SA/SOAP Outdoor Extravaganza (Goliath Wall - Past Student Park)
- 6:30 p.m. - SA Spring Open House (Talge)

Monday, April 13
3:30 p.m. - University Senate

Tuesday, April 14
Noon-1 p.m. - Dean’s Luncheon
Southern Scholars (Presidential Banquet Room)
7 & 10 p.m. - Residence Hall Joint Worship (Thatcher Chapel)

Wednesday, April 15
Income Tax Return due
Student Appreciation Day (Various Locations)
Faculty Fall Textbook Adoptions due (Campus Shop)
6:30 p.m. - ACA Orientation (Miller #201)

Thursday, April 16
PreView Southern 106
11 a.m. - Convocation, Origins (Church)
7 p.m. - Modern Language Film Series (Miller #201)
7-9 p.m. - Residence Hall Housing Fair (Dining Hall)
Recycle ink | Please give me your used printer ink cartridges. I recycle them for the environment.

New Madrock climbing shoes | Size 10. Blue and black leather.

Room for rent for a male | Ten minutes from Southern. Comfortable house with plenty of space, privacy and parks.

Male roommate wanted | 2 bedroom/1 bath. Looking to share house with 1-3 housemates over the summer and possibly next school year.

House for rent | 3 bedroom/2 bath like new. Master bath with a jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Beautiful open plan. All appliances included. Available now. Around 1 mile from Southern. $1200+ Cell 352-455-8224 or house 352-357-9395.

Stereo for sale | Sony, single CD, single cassette. $20. Please call Melissa at 423-313-1691. Leave message.

New women’s sandals | Brown leather rainbow sandals. Large (7.5-8.5). Lifetime warranty, retail $45. Asking $30/each. E-mail chrislau@southern.edu 205-482-3775.

Summer housing available | Looking for a female roommate for the summer only. Shared room for rent $185 until June. Then it will be a private room for $275. Nice, finished house with washer/dryer and wireless Internet. Only 1.5 miles from Southern. Call 423-523-9404.

Summer housing for female students | $250 plus utilities. Three minutes from Southern by foot.

Graduating seniors | Anyone who knows of affordable off-campus apartment available Fall 09 please contact Emily at edana@southern.edu.

Rock climbing shoes | Brand new climbing shoes size 7.5. Retail $120, will sell for $60. Call Kevin at 719-235-3469.

Laptop | Like New Fujitsu Lifebook U810 Tablet notebook for sale. 5.6” WSVGA touchscreen, 800 MHz Intel Atom processor, 1 GB DDR2 RAM, 40 GB drive, Wireless a/b/g, Bluetooth 2.0, XP Tablet Edition, flash card slot, $300 worth of accessories included. Asking $725. E-mail for more info jgerrans@southern.edu.

Sofa | For sale $20, sofa lamps for sale $30 for two, large garbage for sale $30, bongo for sale $30, please contact Steven at 304-616-1156.

Byron School | Call Rob at 423-322-8738.

Callahan | Room for rent for a male.

Cumberland | Roommate.

Education | Summer roommates.

Economics | Shared.

Environment | It’s here.

English | Summer.

Economics | Roommates.

Environmental studies | Summer.

Equal opportunity | Roommates.

Economics | Roommates.

Economics | Roommates.

Economics | Roommates.

Economics | Roommates.
Sometimes, for those who live in places like Los Angeles, Atlanta or New York it is a common occurrence to see a famous celebrity walking down the street. But I didn’t know that Southern was another hot spot for wanting-to-be-out-of-the-paparazzi’s-camera-shots celebrities! Just the other day I saw four celebrities in one hour! Thankfully, I had my camera on me and I snapped a few candid’s, ya dig? However, after some careful scrutiny, I began to doubt that these were the actual, true celebrities. Malekin’s beanpole body was replaced with a strapping, more muscular one; Linguini’s goofy grin-plastered face was replaced with a calm, cool and collected one that resonated intelligence; Fredo’s—I mean, Harry’s—I’m-better-than-you, cool-guy demeanor with a big, square face was replaced with a down-to-earth, easy-to-be-around attitude with a much better looking face; and of Grizzy’s overgrown beard and hair was replaced with a much more suave and well-trimmed beard that better accented his seemingly wiser face. It was then that it hit me: These were Southern students (and faculty)! The next thought that hit me was to ask them their thoughts on how closely resembling, and yet better looking they were than the celebs. Here are the photos that I snapped and their own comments beneath so that you can see what I found out. Whatever the case, the truth of the matter was plainly evident. Our school may house more than a few celebrity look-alikes, but we certainly house the better looking half of the pairs!

Celebrities in the parking lot:

Dr. Braam Oberholster and Grizly Adams:

“His sun bleached hair and beard speaks of many days outside—something I am envious of.”
—Braam Oberholster

Daniel Cooper and Linguini (from Pixar’s “Ratatouille”):

“Pretty close, except I can cook without a rat.”
—Daniel Cooper

Scott Tucker and Elijah Wood:

“I know...right? Elijah Wood, yeah I get it all the time.”
—Scott Tucker

Joe Valeti and Frankie Muniz:

“Well, at least [Frankie’s] get money!”
—Joe Valenti

Certain upper-division classes finishing a month early this past week.

After years of hard labor, it is a well-deserved time to bask in the glory of the sun—when it’s warm, at least.

No tornado hit Southern.

As far as I can tell all the buildings are still here. Sadly I am sure that elsewhere it is not the case; but we can be thankful for what we have.

21 days until the last day of exams.

I don’t care how many times this appears in the Thumbs Up; you can never tell me enough times that the summer is closer than it was the day before.

Ketchup counting at CK.

Can I have more than two ketchup packets please? CK workers end up giving us four packets in the long run when we have to send someone else up in our place to ask for more ketchup. I know the economy is bad but really?? (Submitted by: Rebeka Valenti)

No tornado hit Southern.

Between you and me, I was kind of excited to see some action around here for once... but there was none... again.

Ads for Sunrise ticket distribution.

I was under the impression that the date of ticket distribution for both students and the public would coincide. However, they were sold out.
SonRise attracts 10,000 spectators

EMILY YOUNG
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On Saturday, almost 300 Southern students and more than 600 community members volunteered to make the fourteenth annual SonRise pageant a reality, said Sherrie Williams, assistant director of SonRise.

The pageant started in 1996 as a ministry to the community. It is held each year on Easter weekend, and it chronicles the events leading up to the crucifixion and resurrection of Christ. This year more than 10,000 people walked through the play in 13 different showings, said Ingrid Skantz, executive director of SonRise. She has been involved with SonRise for 12 years, and has served as executive director for seven years.

"We had an excellent attendance and have received positive feedback," Skantz said. However, she added that a good turnout is not most important. "Success to me is when SonRise becomes a tool for the Holy Spirit to prompt a life-changing experience... It is hard to gauge whether we have been successful at heart matters that are not so easily counted."

Other volunteers agreed. The night before the pageant Andy Compton, who was one of the six people to play the role of Jesus and has been involved in SonRise for 12 years, told cast members, "If we just touch one person we've done our jobs."

SonRise not only affected spectators, but cast members as well.

For Ben Smith, a senior biology major who also played Jesus this year, being a cast member of SonRise is a powerful experience.

SEE SONRISE, PAGE 4

Emergency notification used for first time Friday

KATIE HAMMOND
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The text message and voice mail emergency notification system was implemented for the first time last Friday to alert Southern students and faculty of potential tornado danger.

"The emergency text [and] voice mail system is one tool... administrators can use to alert the campus in the event of an immediate emergency or potential emergency situation," said Ingrid Skantz, associate director of marketing and university relations who implemented the system. Skantz also decides what message will be sent during emergencies.

Students and faculty received emergency alerts via text message, voice mail or both. One emergency alert on Friday told students a tornado had been sighted and advised students to seek shelter. After the storm had passed another text was sent out that said it was safe to carry on with regular activity.

Elizabeth Underwood, a senior nursing major said, "I was relieved to get the follow
Artwork to be displayed

AUDREY COOPER
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Southern’s School of Visual Art & Design will be hosting a general art show to display artwork created by its students in the Brock Hall second floor gallery starting Thursday, April 23, at 7 p.m.

“The purpose of this show is to motivate students to do quality work and explore that work to the public,” said Gi-selie Hasel, a professor in the School of Visual Art & Design and the coordinator for gallery exhibits.

Hasel went on to say that the yearly general art show gives the university and the community an opportunity to see what is going on in the School of Visual Art and Design.

“This exhibit shows how the education the students are receiving here is improving their work,” Hasel said.

Krista Turner, a junior fine arts major, had some of her art pieces displayed for the first time in last year’s show and has submitted three paintings for this year’s show.

“This show is really great because it gives you something to shoot for as an artist,” Turner said. “People come through and see your work and it makes you proud.”

Hasel said the show will reflect different areas of the School of Visual Art & Design including work from drawing, painting and design classes.

“We will pack the walls to get as many students’ work shown as possible,” Hasel said.

Jessica Weaver, a sophomore public relations major, was also a part of last year’s show and said she hopes to be involved again this year.

“As an artist, it’s fun to show your work,” Weaver said. “But it’s also a privilege to go and support your fellow artists.”

Weaver said she would encourage students of any discipline to stop by and see what Southern’s art students have accomplished this year.

Gallery business hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Correction

In the April 9 issue, the article, “On-campus eating increases, facilities overcrowded,” was written by Stephanie Edward.

The Southern Accent

SHELBY LAMBERTSON
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A remodeled, updated and modified girl’s TV room in the Thatcher Hall basement next to the Thatcher cafe will fit approximately 20 people and is scheduled to open around April 17.

Krause further explained that the room has two tables so students can eat or study while watching television on a large, flat-screen TV. There will be beanbags, chairs and sofas as well.

“It’s nice that they are renovating the TV room,” said Brittany Friedrich, a junior elementary education major. “I will be living in Southern Village next year and would like to be able to enjoy it while I have the chance. I am glad it will be finished soon.”

While Friedrich will only have a couple weeks to enjoy the remodeled TV room, Carolyn Taylor, a sophomore visual art major, will have one to two years to use the room.

“I think it will be a good social place for girls to get together and just have fun,” Taylor said.

The TV room will open at 6 a.m. and close at 11:30 p.m. during the week so students can watch the news and sports. The hours will be posted outside of the door.

Krause said, “It’s been one of my goals to remodel this room. Once the TV room is done, I’m going to fix the sauna and aerobics room.”

Renovated TV room to open
Aagaard to retire from teaching

JAY WATERS
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After 31 years of service in the Adventist school system, Earl Aagaard, professor of biology, is retiring at the end of the semester.

"It's time," Aagaard said. "Actually, I didn't start my career until age 30, worked 30 years and now I get to retire for 30 years."

Aagaard has been a professor at Southern since 2004. Before that, he was a professor at Pacific Union College in California. He said he became interested in teaching when he was asked to teach a lab section when he was a student. He got hooked.

"Someone was puzzled about something and I explained it to them and the light came on," Aagaard said. "Something changed in their mind and they understood it. That is something he still loves about teaching."

The beginning of every year is a new class to watch grow and make progress," Aagaard said. "Seeing that inquisitive, curious, healthy people growing." Aagaard said he will miss interacting with students, and watching them grow academically and become more confident and capable. He said he will also miss the cyclical nature of teaching.

However, there are some things Aagaard will miss. "Making and grading exams and reading papers, if I could just teach the class without that, I would stay," he said.

His future plans include teaching a three-week course in Nairobi, Kenya during the summer and moving to Bend, Oregon with his wife to be with their daughter and her family.

Family is important to him and he said that teaching has allowed him to be a better father.

"I identify with my career as a father more than a teacher," Aagaard said. "Teaching is like parenting in some respects, and it has allowed me to be a better parent."

Dave Ekkens, professor in the biology department, said Richard Seidel was recently hired as a professor in the biology department to fill the position left by Aagaard. Seidel, a 1998 graduate of Southern, expects to receive his Ph.D. by June 2009. He will be moving to the Collegedale area this summer with his wife and son.

"Dr. Aagaard's will be pretty big shoes to fill," said Ann Foster, a professor in the biology department. "We will miss his sense of humor and his interaction with students on trips."

Yearbook to have full-color

JASON BUSCH
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Southern students used to the yearbooks of the past are in for a surprise this year as the first full-color Southern yearbook rolls off the press.

"I've always felt there was room for improvement," said Doug Bashe, SAU president. "We had some extra money in the budget that I felt would go well toward the yearbook."

The theme of this year's Memories is "True to your colors." In addition to being full-color, it also features student-written articles and a soft cover.

"The feel of the book is more like a magazine," said Rainey Park, Southern Memories editor. "Even though there's a theme that runs through the whole book, each section has its own feel."

The yearbook office has also undergone changes this year with an increased number of staff and several recently-approved new Mac Pro computers.

Although the yearbook staff represents a variety of different majors, such as nursing, history, mass communications and more, they have united in their common interest in design and photography. The 2008-2009 yearbook is the culmination of their work.

"I'm excited about this year's yearbook," said Vanessa Cuta, a sophomore English education major. "Blood, sweat and tears have gone into this and I know it's going to be amazing."

Only 1,400 yearbooks are ordered for the student body. More can be ordered if there is demand, but going to Strawberry Festival at the Student Park on April 19 ensures a copy.

Park said, "Make sure you go to Strawberry Festival to pick up your first ever full-color yearbook."

New Southern sign placed

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A new Southern Adventist University sign near the duck was installed last Thursday, April 9, which cost approximately $9,000.

"I like how the word 'Southern' is larger from the rest," Hamilton said. "The university's 'sign shop' worked with Fast Signs in Chattanooga to have the aluminum sign made just like the new word mark, Hamilton said. It took the company three to four weeks to have it completed and ready to be installed.

Lauren, a junior business administration major said, "The new sign is nicer than before and it is more noticeable when you're driving by."

"I think the sign is more visually appealing than the original sign," said Sara Schaeftzka, a junior allied health major. "It looks more professional having the same word mark layout that we use for recruiting."

After the two month process of planning and preparation for the new sign, Clayton Greenleaf and his crew from plant services installed the sign to the wall, replacing the old sign with the new.

Hamilton said, "Everyone was ready for the old sign to be replaced. There was lots of motivation and excitement."
CK to be renovated by August

Stephanie Schleifer
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Southern is planning to complete major renovations to the Campus Kitchen by the end of August 2009.

Renovation plans for the CK include installing booths and a privacy wall between the waiting line and dining area. Possible expansions to the restaurant’s vicinity would provide cafe-style dining on what is currently the Fleming Plaza sidewalk. Changes to the menu are also being considered, said Doug Frood, associate vice president of financial administration.

Festival

Continued from pg. 1

in the School of Journalism & Communication who hired Barker said, “I was impressed with her organization, her attention to detail and that she was involved in so many film productions.”

Barker is currently working closely with the current Strawberry Festival producer to get a good feel for the job.

SonRise

Continued from pg. 1

“The whole role seems so surreal,” Smith said. “To become this perfect person is almost unbearable. I continually feel unworthy.”

The SonRise pageant was basically unaffected by severe weather that hit the Chattanooga area on Friday and, according to the Electric Power Board, left 25,000 without power. The weather delayed some preparation for SonRise until early Saturday morning, but caused no major setbacks, Skantz said.

Skantz said, “I actually believe that the overcast skies actually lent themselves well to the thought-provoking atmosphere we try to achieve on SonRise day.”

SonRise has never been canceled because of rain. In fact, one year a tornado passed through Southern’s campus the night before SonRise, but the event was untouched, Skantz said.
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Aug. 23 - Dec. 13, ’09
16 weeks - This practical, “hands-on” program is designed to empower you to be a soul-winner while enabling you to equip your church for soul-winning. Classes include (but are not limited to) The Cycle of Evangelism, Bible Study Boot Camp, Door-to-Door Ministry, Literature Evangelism, Health Ministry, Preaching Using Multimedia, The Art of Overcoming Excuses with Scripture, and much more!

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Great gray clouds had assembled and were passing by overhead, saluting the sinking sun that sighed softly in subtle hues of soft pinks and reds. Whispering good night to a sleepy valley he disappeared on his way to waking up sleepy inhabitants somewhere on the other side of the world.

I gazed wonderingly as the clouds were painted with rosy linings and deep bluish shadows. They faithfully morphed from one slow shape to another, resolutely sailing their way across the sky. I wanted to capture every new, beautiful moment the heavens had to offer, but my camera could hardly take pictures fast enough.

Not being a very good photographer, I am often obliged to take dozens, if not hundreds, of pictures in order to capture just a handful that are OK. Looking at those sunset pictures later, I was glad I had taken so many. While a few were all right, most of them were simply a reminder that the sunset was much more rewarding to witness in the sky than on a computer screen.

I struggle with the same things in real life. Do you? Every school year since second grade, it's this time of year that requires the most reflection. The year's activities are at a busy climax. The rewards of procrastination come around full circle, as projects and papers are all due at once. And of course, the summer looms ahead looking rather bittersweet. While it is a break from studies, it also means a break from good friends, sometimes for a long time as several of them graduate and "grow up." For me, at least, nostalgia reigns.

I find myself falling asleep with thoughts about how fun summer camp will be, but how much I'll miss everyone, especially those heading over to Loma Linda or overseas as missionaries. I think about all the good things the spring sun allows us to do outside with friends, then immediately lament about all the work required to finish up homework so that I can maintain decent grades.

I want to capture all the memories, but it's all swiftly sailing by and changing too quickly. I feel lucky to be exposed to just a handful of them while dozens, if not hundreds, waft away with the passing clouds. But then I remind myself that a moment in China watching the sunset thousands of miles away who is thinking of people in Tennessee waking up to a new day, with a sun as bright and warm as ever.

"Men of Galilee," they said, "Why do you stand here looking into the sky? This same Jesus, who has been taken from you into heaven, will come back in the same way you have seen him go into heaven." "For the Lord himself will come down from heaven,... After that, we will be with the Lord forever." 1 Thessalonians 4:16, 17

Have it His way: A sovereign King not a Burger King

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The tires of my '93 Chrysler Concorde spun contentedly as I thumped along the road. I forget where I was driving, but as I usually do when I am in the car, I turned the radio on and started flipping through the stations hoping to find a Christian one. After going through all the channels, I finally stopped on 88.9 FM because I heard some guy preaching.

As I turned up the volume and listened for a few minutes, I began to catch on to what he was saying. The radio preacher was talking about the people in Jerusalem during the time when Jesus was here on earth.

The Jews were excited about Jesus, the man said, but many were excited for the wrong reasons. In their imagination, they saw the Roman armies driven from Jerusalem and as they remembered Jesus feeding the five thousand, they envisioned a leader taking care of their every need with just a word. They visualized a king who would be so capable that none of them would have to work. Jesus would provide and do everything for them!

Then the preacher threw in a one-liner that really made me think. He suggested that many of the people who believed in Jesus "wanted a Burger King and not a sovereign King!" Snap! After he said that, I began to think about my own life and why I wanted Jesus.

Did I want some eternal-blessings-machine type of God that would bless me when I wanted Him to? I couldn't pray to a couple times a day and get what I wanted? I realized my prayers seemed to reflect that idea at times. "Jesus, bless my soccer game." "Jesus, help me to do good on my test tomorrow." "Jesus, allow me to get a blessing from vespers." I was constantly asking Jesus to make some area of my life prosper in the way that I wanted it to. I wanted a Burger King, a king behind a counter who I could just walk up to and order whatever I wanted and then walk away.

I wish I could say that right then and there in my car I made a decision to always have the right motives and intentions when I ask Jesus for something. I wish that, from that point forward, I always prayed to Jesus as my sovereign King.

No, I definitely don't consistently pray with perfect motives. But what that preacher said that day did make me think. Am I in a relationship with God to get what I want? I'm not typically asking Jesus for "fire insurance" or for "milk barfing." I'm asking him to give me to get to know Him forever. He is?

I did decide that day that I want my relationship with God to reflect His awesome, eternal majesty and not my selfish desires.
Sound advice from seasoned students

SARAH HAYHOE
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The year is almost over, and change is in the air. Between preparing for finals and the future, a number of seasoned Southernites took the time to share words of wisdom from their Southern experience. Here's what they had to say:

"Discover the salad bar at the Village Market."  
Jacque Liles,  
Public Relations Major,  
jliles@southern.edu

"College is the practice and refinement of skills. Programs with campus organizations are all set up to give you that practice. The problem is they are also setup to continue without you, so it's easy to just sit back and let all of that invaluable experience slip by because there are no consequences attached with lack of involvement. Be active, not passive, so that you can gain the skills you need for a Christian life instead of just being content with some math and literature. P.S. Contra dancing is rad."  
Brad Silkenbaker,  
Biochemistry Major,  
bradis@southern.edu

"The cheapest bread is at the Little Debbie Store."  
Brittany Graves,  
Nursing Major,  
brittneyg@southern.edu

"Sure, advisers are there to guide, but you have to do the research for yourself and make your own decisions. You have to be responsible for your own experience and graduating on time."  
Janelle Junn  
Fine Arts Major  
jjun@southern.edu

"The coolest thing at Southern is the annual Christmas Story Time with Dr. Bietz."  
Brittany Gimbel,  
Nursing Major,  
bglmel@southern.edu

"Take plenty of breaks especially when the stress is on. Not allowing yourself to get overly absorbed in your studies is a good thing; you don't want to burn out early in this race we call school."  
Betsy Sherman,  
Animation Major,  
bsherman@southern.edu

"If you're an art major, buy an external hard drive. Back everything up, if you only save it on the computer in the lab, expect it not to be there when you come back."  
Nick Lissans,  
Southern Alumnus: Film  
llissans@southern.edu

"If you want any change, you have to make it. Even then, your best efforts might be in vain. Soon students will one day be viewed as colleagues in the learning process."  
Michael Hermann,  
Social Work Major,  
mhermann@southern.edu

"Explore everything. Don't stick to one group of people. Get involved and enhance your college experience by being active. You can learn outside of the classroom, too. Just make sure it's positive. Also, if you can study abroad or be a SM, don't make excuses. JUST DO IT!"  
Ladine Pierre,  
Psychology Major,  
ladinepierre@southern.edu

"Take any and all opportunities. Make every effort to take a year out and be a student missionary! It will be one of the best experiences of your life."  
Justin Jones,  
Religious Studies Major,  
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Correction
In the Feb. 5 edition of the Southern Accent, the article: "A Missionary’s Prayer in Ethiopia" was written by Petra Howe, a missionary working at Gimble Adventist Hospital in Ethiopia.
lifestyles

Mexican food hit list

RACHEL HOPKINS
Lifestyles Editor
Chattanooga

Have a craving for some south-of-the-border flavors? Here’s my top three list of the best Mexican food around.

1. Taco Roc:
   6960 Lee Hwy #101, Chattanooga
   True-blue authentic Mexican food with items you’ll never see on the menu at Los Potros. Tons of choices for meat eaters, but more than just beans for vegetarians (like mixed grilled vegetables or even grilled cactus) and their fruit juices are to die for.

2. Mojo Burrito:
   1800 Dayton Blvd. or 3815 St. Elmo Ave., Chattanooga
   The Tex-Mex food is good, but the ambience is great. Each location features the work of local artists, designers and photographers. It’s an awesome date spot.

3. Amigos Mexican Restaurant:
   5874 Brainerd Rd., Chattanooga
   Two words: Taco night. Monday night means bean, beef or chicken tacos are only 75 cents each, and yes, they’re delicious. Since chips and salsa are free, you can chow and tip for $5 and service is always speedy. If you’re feeling like splurging, split the amojo dip with your friends. It’s a quesillo dipped up with spinach, tomatoes and onions (muy bueno).

English on English: Communication

By CHELSEA INGLISH
ENGLISH EDUCATION MAJOR
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There is nothing quite like the spoken language. So much goes into language that goes beyond words, such as body language, eye contact and voice inflection. You can say, "You’re my best friend," but add one tiny eye-roll, and the friendship is off. You can say, "That’s not funny," but the hysterical laughter booming just underneath the surface will only encourage the teasing. This can be a problem, as I have found out. I have the blessing (or rather the curse) of laughing first and asking questions later. Try getting the point across that you don’t think the joke is funny after you’ve already laughed. It’s not easy, trust me.

However, for the most part, it doesn’t take much to get your meaning across when you’re talking face to face. But try to convey your deepest emotions in written words—now that takes skill. Many a young soul has labored for hours over the exact wording of the Valentine note he plans to lay on Sally’s desk during recess. After much painstaking deliberation, he finally settles on "Do you like me? Circle YES or NO." Ah, young love. It is straightforward and beautiful. So why is it that the exclamation point is seemingly the only tool used to express strong emotion when writing? (And when the emotion grows in strength, the exclamation points seem to multiply like rabbits.) "Grandma is coming to visit!" Now, what do you mean by that exclamation point? "Yay, she’s bringing cookies!" "Great, now I’m going to have to clean the house from top to bottom?" "Grandma’s been dead for years, either ghosts are real or I’ve been lied to!"...? You can see where the confusion might play in.

I had to rewrite part of this because it looked good on paper, but when I read it out loud, it gave the wrong impression. Seriously, I’m not making it up, and I’m not going to give any hints as to what I edited out. The point is communication is hard. But when you get it right... it’s so cool!! (See TWO exclamation points)

Get Your Green On

24

Vexation: The cost of incessant dripping.

Solution: Get it fixed!

Implementation:

Nothing is more annoying than a leaky faucet, shower or toilet (yuck!). But what’s even more annoying is how much water you’re wasting by not getting it fixed. If you’re anything like me, you have a dreadful memory and forget for at least a week to put in a request for repairs, but maybe knowing that you’re helping the environment as well as your sanity will be added incentive.

Clarification: A dripping faucet may not seem like the of a deal, but you could actually waste up to 74 gallons of water a day by not getting it fixed. If you do have some leaks, you live in the dorm and you’re not sure who to talk to, just log onto talge.southern.edu and click on "Repair Requests" on the left. If you’re in Southern Village, shoot an email to Dean Mathis and remember to be specific about exactly which faucet, shower or toilet has the problem. If you love leaks and hate the environment, then at least do it to get into the habit of saving money for the future. If you had your own home, a leaky toilet would cost you about $90 a year. That’s a new pair of shoes.

*Tip and info from blog.com

This Weekend

Not sure what to do this weekend? Here are a few ideas to get you headed in the right direction.

"The Bernstein Spectacular!" Chattanooga Symphony Orchestra
Tivoli Theatre, Chattanooga
Thursday, April 16, 8 p.m.
$10 for students
chattanoogasymphony.org

"Bug-a-Paluza 11" VW Car Show
Scenic City Volk's Folks
East Ridge, Tenn.
Friday, April 17, 3 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
$2 for spectators
bugapalooza.com

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bugapalooza.com
Soccer season continues despite rain

Zackary Livingston
Sports Editor
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The men's A division Furia Latina beat Masanga Boys 2-0 on Monday night in a match that most thought wouldn't be decided until the very last second. Furia Latina proved otherwise by beating Masanga with ease. Furia's Sean Ancheta scored a goal during the first half that seemed almost effortless against Masanga's defense and the ball stayed heavy on Masanga goalie, Jaris Gonzalez, for the majority of the match. At the beginning of the second half, Masanga's Victor Thomas tried to ignite a spark with a goal but came up short.

"I think we weren't playing our game because we didn't have our coach who usually sub us in and out," said Victor Thomas, a junior graphic design major.

Mwila Chikobe added to the pain during the second half with a quick shot past Masanga's goalie to put them up two goals to none. Furia goalie Jimmy Gaines didn't have to do much this game, but he did prevent Masanga from having any hope of winning.

It was a hard fought game on both sides of the field, but Jazmine Martinez took the cake with a penalty kick that put Tjmaini up 2-1.

"It was a really close game and we had a lot of close shots," said Grace Nunez, a junior psychology major. "We played hard but it just wasn't meant to be."

Tarheels win sixth championship; what now?

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As of April 6, 2009, the North Carolina Tarheels won their sixth National Championship in school history. The question is: What's next for the Tarheels? Senior forwards, Tyler Hansbrough and Danny Green will not be able to return for a fifth year. Junior guards, Ty Lawson and Wayne Ellington had tremendous tournament games. They might once again test the NBA waters, but this time around they might forego their senior seasons. Freshman forward, Ed Davis is the only significant piece to North Carolina's championship fun that has committed to return for his sophomore year.

For Head Coach Roy Williams, this will be his second title. His first one came back in 2005 when North Carolina defeated Illinois. Following that championship win, Raymond Felton, Rashad McCants, Sean May and Marvin Williams all declared eligible for the NBA draft. Not to mention Jawad Williams, Melvin Scott and Jackie Manuel graduating that same year.

At the start of the 2006 season, Coach Williams rebuilt a new team that featured freshman Tyler Hansbrough. Looks like it turned out well for him because each year North Carolina kept adding players, got better as a team and went further in the tournament.

It looks like Coach Williams is going to have to do that with the five recruits coming in next year. This includes 7-foot twin centers David and Travis Wear. All the critics counted North Carolina down and count after they lost their top seven scorers from the 2005 team. It looks like this might happen again next year, too. Coach Williams has made nothing into something before; sure there is no reason why he can't do it again. Instead of asking what's next for the Tarheels, maybe we should be asking how much longer until they win another championship?
Strawberry Festival
The Strawberry Festival will be held in Iles P.E. Center. The show will begin at 8 p.m. Check out the sidewalk messages for more details. Strawberry Festival: “Relive your last year.” *Please take note, Strawberry Festival will be held in the Iles P.E. Center, NOT downtown.

Student appreciation Day
This day has been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 22. Plan to take part in all of these free activities! From 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. golf cart transports to and from classes on the Promenade will be brought to you by Campus Ministries. From 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. come to the Student Center to have your caricature drawn by caricature artist Steve Gipson hosted by the office of Student Life and Activities. Also from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. you may enjoy grilled PB&J Sandwiches at the Student Center Porch. Bring the kids or your family to the Student Center Porch and enjoy the inflatable twisty slide. From 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Enrollment Services will be providing a free car wash in Taylor Circle!

Malawi project
In conjunction with Adventist Intercollegiate Association, Adventist Health International, and the Adventist colleges/universities of the North American Division, we are planning a short term mission trip to Malawi, Africa this summer. The dates for the trip will be June 29 - July 8, 2009. The project will consist of three aspects: Evangelism, Health and Construction in six locations throughout the country of Malawi. Spaces are limited. Passports are necessary. If you are interested, please contact Kari Shults or Gayle Moore for further information. There is some financial assistance available through SA.

Prayer groups* | 7:15 a.m. M-F near the flag pole; 12:00 p.m. M-WF in the Student Center seminar room; 5 p.m. M-F at the fountain between Hackman and the library.

Malamulo
Thank you for your generous donations for Malamulo! We have currently raised $22,009.20. Further donations can be taken to Kari Shults’ office.

Fit for Eternity 5k run
This Friday, April 17, at 3 p.m. there will be a 5k run at Duck Pond. The cost is $10. Please contact the Hulsey Wellness Center desk for more information.

BIRTHDAYS

April 17
Andres Escobar, Benjamin Zimmuny, Danette Hutton, David Vidaller, Deanne DeLong, R. Eldon Roberts

April 18
Arke Tarlington, Ashlee Pacamalan, Brandon Bailie, Joshua Inglish, Kellan Feyerharm, Melia Chamberlain, Rachel Santos, Wesley Statler

April 19
Andres Crespo, Ben Schnell, Cheri Snowdon, LaFranche LaBorde, Zonia Cardenas

April 20
Amanda Allen, Danny Davanzato, Jeremy Wong, Jim Stewart, Mark Barrett, Mormon Maransigan, Paula Cornejo, Rochelle Thompson

April 21
Christina Tozer, Holly Harper, Jennifer Meyer, Nicole Domaschuk, Yarizel Negron, Yora Zyra Qiambano

April 22
Ashley Sisson, Ashley Taylor, Elizabeth Holland, Laurel McPherson, Nicole Baltzer, Rebecca Peck

April 23
Amanda Ernst, Ann Larsen, Brett Martin, Emanuel Edwards, Jon Green, Lance Pritchard, Stephen Weitzel

Upcoming events calendar

Friday, April 17
Withdrawals after today receive “F”
PreView Southern 106
3 p.m. - A Fit for Eternity 5k run (Duck Pond)
7 p.m. - Upper Room (Gospel Chapel)
8 p.m. - Vespers - Campus Ministries (church)
8:15 p.m. - Sunset After Vespers - Adoration (Lynn Wood)
Sabbath, April 18
9 a.m. - Adoration 1 - Jack Blasco (Church)
9:30-10 a.m. - Contention breakfast (Church Fellowship Hall)
10:15 a.m. - Adoration 2 - John Nixon (Church)
SaltWorks Sabbath School (Hulsey Wellness Center)
Social Experiment Sabbath School (Church Fellowship Hall)
11:30 a.m. - No Connect this week picnic/campout
11:45 a.m. - Renewal - John Nixon (Church)
2 p.m. - Adventist Theological Society Meeting - Michael Hasel (Lynn Wood)
4 p.m. - School of Music: Handel’s Messiah (church)
7:30 p.m. - Vespers - Music & Readings: Collegiate Academy (church)
Clubs/departments parties (various times & locations)
Sunday, April 19
No Field Trips or Tours
10 a.m. - Committee of 100 Brunch (Presidential Banquet Room)
12-6:00 p.m. - Miller Library Open
8 p.m. - SA Strawberry Festival (Iles P.E. Center)
Monday, April 20
No field trips or tours
3:30 p.m. - Undergraduate Council Meeting
6 p.m. - Social Work Field Instructor Appreciation Dinner (White Oak Room)
Tuesday, April 21
No field trips or tours
8 a.m.-5 p.m. - Campus Research Symposium (various locations)
Noon - Tornado siren test
7:30 p.m. - Japanese Drums: San Jose Taiko, double convocation credit (Iles P.E. Center)
Wednesday, April 22
Earth Day
National Administrative Professionals Day
No Field Trips or Tours
6 p.m. - Lights Volunteers Banquet (various locations)
7:15 p.m. - SA Senate (White Oak Room)
Thursday, April 23
No field trips or tours
11 a.m. - Convocation, clubs/departments/schools (church)
6 p.m. - Employee retirement party (Church Fellowship Hall)

*Please contact Kari Shults or Gayle Moore for more information.

Photo courtesy of SSL
Laptop | Dell XPS m140 with brand new motherboard, hard drive, power cord, battery, trackpad and top cover. Great computer has been repaired to be like-new. SD card slot, long battery life, front-mounted speakers, 1.86-GHz Pentium M 750 chip and 1 GB of memory. New $1,600. Will take $850. Call Emily at 423-316-6285.

Fridge | 2.5 cu. ft. dorm-sized fridge for sale. In good condition except for a sticker mark in the front of the door and one broken freezer hinge. Sale price is $60 which is a deal compared to the original cost of $120. I am willing to bargain. If interested please call 423-994-9416.

Join Campus Ministries in the development of this dynamic venture providing practical social and spiritual activities for community and non-traditional student families. Do you like planning innovative picnics, banquets or vespers? Call today! For more information contact Volodymyr Hrinchenko or Kevin Kibble at 236-297-8 or buh.sauce@gmail.com.

100 percent recycled journals | made from plastic bags, cardboard boxes and recycled paper are being sold to raise money for ADRA to fight sex trafficking and starvation. They are in display in Maple 6 in Southern Village and will be sold on campus soon. Watch for your chance to buy an awesome recycled journal and help others! E-mail benschneil@southern.edu.

Male roommate wanted $180/mo. 2 bedroom/1.5 bath, 5 mins from Southern. Includes water, power, Internet and trash. Nicely kept 2-story townhouse. Flexible terms. E-mail kliston@southern.edu or call 818-438-3941.

'03 Lexus IS300 | In perfect condition with maintenance up-to-date. While with 79,000 miles, 17-inch wheels with low-profile tires on them. The exterior is pearl white and the interior is caramel suede and leather. A 6 disc CD changer and premium sound. Moonroof and tinted windows with lifetime warranty on the tint. It's automatic with tiptronic shifting. $13,998/obo. Call Ian at 678-689-7925 for any questions.

New Madrock climbing shoes | Size 10. Blue and black leather. Slip on and have one velcro strap around the center of the foot for a more secure fit. The soles are the thick stiff kind. I just bought them and they don't fit right. I am asking $50/obo. djgeren@southern.edu, questions welcome.

Summer housing for female students | $250 plus utilities. Three minutes from Southern by four corners. From May through August when fall semester starts. Equipped. E-mail lindahav@ southern.edu for more info.

Graduating seniors | Anyone who knows of affordable off-campus apartment available fall 2009 please contact Emily at edna@southern.edu.

Summer housing available | Looking for a female roommate for the summer only. Shared room for rent $185 until June. Then it will be a private room for $275. Nice furnished house with washer/dryer and wireless Internet. Only 1.5 miles from Southern. Call 423-503-3404.

Recycle ink | Please give me your used printer ink cartridges. I recycle them for the good of the environment. Did you know that 85 percent of ink cartridges are thrown in landfills and are NOT biodegradable? Help me protect our environment and reuse these resources. E-mail me at kliston@southern.edu or call 818-438-3941 so I can recycle your ink.

Fish tank | 20 gallon tank; comes with everything including filter. Best offer Call Rob at 423-322-8728.

Room for rent for a male | Ten minutes from Southern. Comfortable house with plenty of space, privacy and perks. Adventist. Male roommates. Flexible terms. For more information, call Kim at 423-802-8286.

Male roommate wanted | 2 bedroom/1 bath. Looking to share house with 1-3 housemates over the summer and possibly next school year. Fifteen min. from Southern. $275/mo. + utilities (water, trash included). The more roommates the cheaper. E-mail kliston@southern.edu or call 818-0438-3941.

Female roommate | 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, $250 plus utilities. E-mail Coliztania@gmail.com.

Laptop | Like New Fujitsu Lifebook U810 Tablet notebook for sale. 5.6" WSVOA touchscreen, 800 MHz Intel Aito processor, 1 GB DDR2 RAM, 40 GB drive, Wireless a-b-g. Bluetooth 2.0, XP Tablet Edition, flash card slot, $300 worth of accessories included. Asking $795. E-mail Jgeren@southern.edu for more info.

Rock climbing shoes | Brand new climbing shoes size 7.5. Retail $120, will sell for $60. Call Kevin at 719-235-3469.

House for rent | 3 bedroom/2 bath like new. Master bath with a jacuzzi tub and separate shower. Beautiful open plan. All appliances included. Available now. Around 1 mile from Southern. $1200/ Cell 352-455-2224 or house 353-357-9304.

Sofa | For sale $20, lava lamps for sale $30 for two, large luggage for sale $30, bongo for sale $30, please contact Steven at 304-616-4195.

Two paint ball markers | Minimag. All custom, 3 barrels and tanks and mask. Bejamin Sheridan VM-68: 2 barrels, remote, venturi bolt. All for $150. Call Jonathan at 423-605-8437.

Bike for sale | Schwinn New World (1940-1952 build years) Chicago-made bike, single speed, coaster brake, original Schwinn grips, bike is all original, step thru frame, awesome fenders with a flat Missing tank. This bike is base. $40. Call Jonathan at 423-605-8437.
humor

Ways to have fun this summer

Adam Wamack
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Yes, yes, I know; you ALL wish that school could just go on and on all year round, I hear you; but the sad fact of life is that we do indeed have summer vacations. Now, IF you get depressed with all the inglorious free time, unrelaxing days at the beach, the horrible feeling of liberation and freedom and all the other diries of vacation, I am your man. I have come up with a list of things that you can do to pass all of the time and to pass it wisely.

1. Read a book.
3. Study for next year's classes.
4. Do major-related stuff (ie: develop weekly work-plans if you're an education major; or dissect cute, little kittens if you're a nursing major).
5. Or, if you think that the summer is great, relaxing, liberating and the best feeling you've had in ages, then keep reading!

Hot Summer Beach Spots:

You can try to suppress it, you can try to fight it, you can even deny it and lie to yourself, but it would be easier to just admit the truth: You know that you want to go to Florida this summer. The honest truth is that it is just so nice and warm and sunny, and you can't help but feel happy to be alive and school-free. "But Adam, where oh where should we go?" Well, I am glad you asked. The answer is very simple; in fact it is only one word: The beach! (Okay, well maybe two words, but one's an article and... you know what? English class is over and you really don't care, do you? Cool, me neither.) For those of you who are Florida-illiterate, here are four of the prime beaches to hit up WHEN you go there. Check 'em out, homes!

Siesta Beach: (Less than 50 miles south of Tampa)
This beach has been said to have the whitest and finest sand in the entire world. It is 99 percent quartz and reflects the heat of the sun so well that it stays cool even on the hottest of days. This beach is actually on Siesta Key, which is a barrier island between Sarasota Bay and the Gulf of Mexico. You'll want to get there early and make a day out of it because the 800 parking spots fill up rather quickly.

Cocoa Beach: (Less than 50 miles east of Orlando)
The closest beach to Orlando, this is also the closest beach to Disney World! ATV! Don't try to hide your excitement while you're reading this just because you are "older" and supposed to be "mature," because yeah, I said it: DISNEY WORLD! So when you need a break from all the theme parks, this is the perfect getaway! Here you will find great sand, clear waters and the fabulous Ron Jon Surf Shop, and with its world-class waves, this small wave capital of the world is perfect for beginner and experienced surfers. Surfs up, dude!

South Beach: (Guess what, it's in Miami!)
This beach is world renowned for the beautiful people and lively night life (you gotta love Miami, yes indeedy!). Lined with great restaurants and shops that stay open past curfew, you'll soon forget about that 11:15 garbage and start worrying about that new shirt for $11.15 that says "Welcome to Miami" on the front and has a big picture of Will Smith from '97 on the back. The waves are big, the surf is great and the sun is hot; it's the place where you can stay all night on the beach until the break of dawn, yeah! Bienvenidos a Miami!

Ft. Lauderdale (Less than 40 miles north of Miami)
This beach, once known for its wild spring-breakers, has officially cleaned up its act. Now it caters to the wilder side of good-clean-funners and offers a wide range of activities: Boating, kayaking, windsurfing, jet skiing, snorkeling, scuba diving, offshore fishing and white-water rafting! Okay, that last one's not true, but you still got all the other ones! The exquisite cuisine offered in the surrounding area makes this beach a true joining of worlds: The wild and the sophisticated all under one roof – I mean, under one sun.

Seductive Sally vs. Compatible Cassie

Seductive Sally (Please take note, this is the HUMOR page)

So Timid Tom, you thought you had the last word? Wrong! Just like all of the other thoughts you've had about me this year. Even though you're going to be lounging at the pool next to Seductive Sally, don't forget about me, Compatible Cassie. I fear that the summer may sabotage all of my hard work. Getting that "date" to the CK kept me up night and day, or was that the double shot of Rom? (if you think using your student ID to buy me a master burger is a date...wrong again!) So I made a list of why you should pick me over Seductive Sally.

1. I probably won't be in the sun as much as Sally, increasing my longevity and your time to (finally) count me.
2. Not to mention when Seductive Sally's tan fades or her makeup swells off, you'll need something intelligent to talk to.
3. FYI: Dating campers is actually... illegal. So that makes me your ideal bait, and I don't mean jail bait.
4. When you live in Nebraska, and there is more corn than girls, the slim pickings often skew your standards. This is why it is important to keep your picture inside your jacket pocket at all times (I know you cut it out of the Joker).

So I wrote you a little rhyme:
So now summer is here,
And you are without a wife.
Your heart trembles in fear
You can't cook to save your life
You'll continue the search this summer
At your job, and by the pool
She's not to be found, what a bummer
Guess you'll have to wait to get back to school
Compatible Cassie is waiting
It's time to start your dating.

Compatible Cassie