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Season's Greetings

Message from the President



It was really thrilling to see your continued support of our college at the October Homecoming. What a wonderful weekend it was with glorious Fall weather and colors, fine music, inspiring messages and great fellowship.

We look forward to a bright future for the Alumni Association under the guidance of Wayne Thurber. We are fortunate to have such a talented man as our director. Although some changes have been made in personnel, we have good continuity of officers. Mr. Durichek is still with us as past president and I came to office with two years of experience as president-elect. The officers agree that we are here to serve the best interests of our school, and we invite your continued support and prayers.

Your generosity was so great in giving to the Alumni Loyalty Fund (BECA) that we now have an Alumni Endowment Fund. Interest from this Fund will allow us to make grants each semester to several deserving students who need help in their struggle for a Christian education. BECA is a continuing challenge. Let us meet it again by June 30, 1982!

Your Alumni Association officers wish you a happy holiday season and the brightest new year ever.

Susan Boyd Miller '63

LETTERS:

Dear Mr. Durichek,

So sorry Jim and I are going to miss my 10-year class reunion. SMC is very dear to my heart and I would love to come back and re-live those happy college days and renew precious friendships! But California is just too far away this year.

Jim is the youth pastor of the Sacramento Central church and our work here is pure joy. We can just feel the Holy Spirit working. Jim and I are together in youth ministry full time so my nursing career has taken a rest for awhile. We are really happy in our work.

Love,
Judee and Jim
(Judith Osborne Crabtree'71)

SMC Alumni Association:

We never realize how homesick we get for SMC until we receive the SMC COLUMNS, or Alumni Weekend approaches and we are unable to attend. This year we miss SMC even more since we are so much further away than when we lived in Florida.

In June we moved to Massachusetts to take up new duties at Fuller Memorial Hospital in South Attleboro, just out of Providence, RI. Ron came as assistant administrator but is acting administrator presently, and I am an administrative secretary.

SMC alumni number very few in the Atlantic Union, but we help swell the total to 75 or so, and that number will rise even higher as several more alumni move into the New England area soon. New England is beautiful and has so much to offer. Of course, I say this before the cold weather and winter snows hit us; and after being in Florida for nine glorious years, we have a lot of acclimating to do! But so far we love it and would welcome our friends any time.

Our new address is: 48 Sweetland Avenue, South Attleboro, MA 02703. Phone: (617) 399-8863.

Sincerely,
Ronald C. Brown '72
and Glenda Jansen Brown '67



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The Cover Picture: Mr. Grundset, who has been at SMC since 1957 is herewith depicted symbolically in the dual role of "ye olde tyme keeper" and Santa Claus. Both of these extracurricular activities are carried out with verve and flourish. As chairman of the Programs Committee, it is his happy prerogative to announce the switches from Standard to Daylight Savings Time (and vice versa) in the Fall and Spring; give notices about the changes of season, and keep people informed about eclipses, meteor showers, and other celestial events. This year, in particular, special effort is being made to announce all the events and options that exist every Saturday night. This boxed news always appears first in *The Campus Chatter* and seems to be welcome each week.

The Santa Claus role is usually acted out at the Christmas Band Concert (traditionally presented the first Saturday night in December.) With the help of student "elves" Santa makes a grand, raucous, "Ho-Ho" entrance. He bestows interesting and sometimes surprising gag gifts to unsuspecting recipients and then he and his "elves" shower the audience with candy canes. This event, plus the lighting of the campus Christmas tree on the previous Tuesday night, definitely puts SMC into its seasonal yuletide mood.

Of course, these roles are but a ripple on the "mainstream" duties of teaching biology courses. As one of a staff of six, this semester Grundset is teaching Embryology, Ichthyology, and Natural History. Next semester it will be Comparative Anatomy, Ornithology, and Principles of Biology—all of which is very "tyme" consuming but challenging and gratifying.

PHOTO CREDIT in this Fourth Quarter COLUMNS goes to Wayne Thurber

SMC's Nursing Students Excel

By Tom Hunter, Senior Communication Major



The results from the 1981 State Board Examinations have been received by the nursing division of Southern Missionary College. The passing rate of SMC students was 92 percent, 12 percent higher than the national average, which Chris Perkins, head of the nursing division, considers "excellent."

Perkins attributes the high scores, for which SMC was commended by the Tennessee State Board of Nursing, largely to changes made in teaching approach and testing methods.

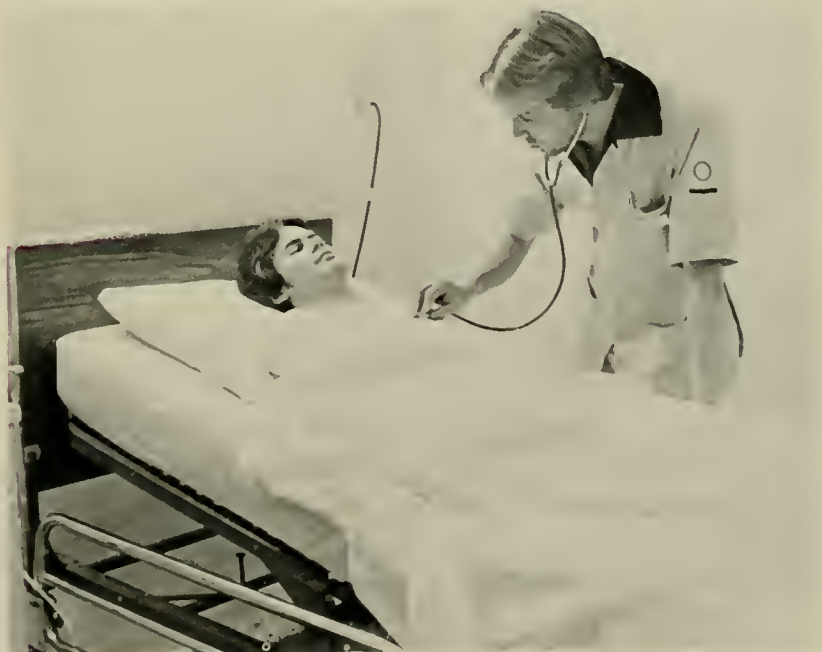
Perkins also feels that SMC's unique remedial program is partially responsible for the success. All nursing students are given a comprehensive examination on which a score of 40 percent must be earned before they are eligible to write the board exams. Those who score below 40 percent have the choice of either dropping out of the nursing program or entering into the remedial work which is a semester-long intensified review of all nursing aspects. Those students



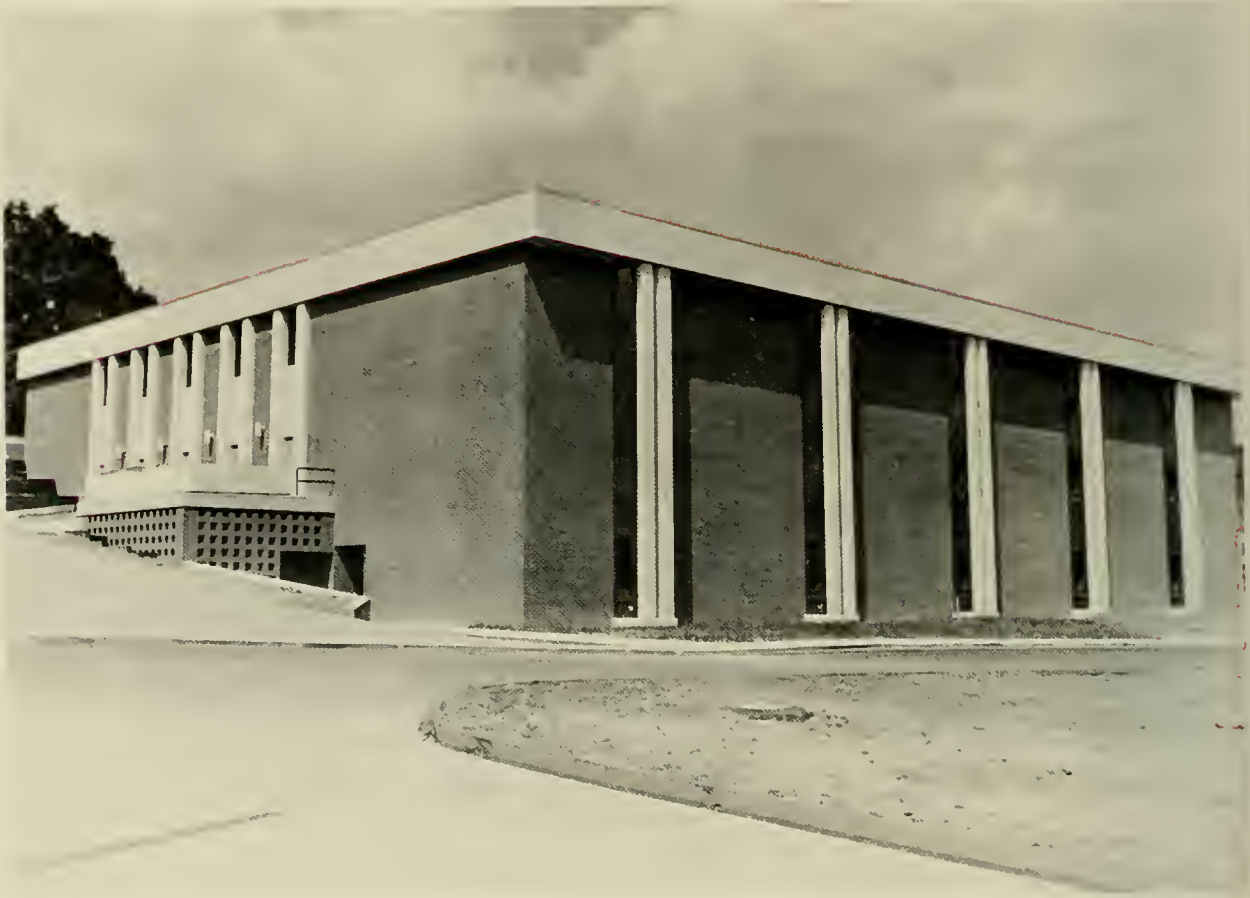
scoring below 75 percent on remedial work are dropped from the program. Other colleges, according to Perkins, generally drop students automatically if the pre-graduation comprehensive exams are not passed.

In 1978, SMC had a State Board

failure rate high enough to warrant its being placed in "conditional approval" by the State of Tennessee. As of January 1982, the nursing division will be back to "full approval" status and the recent test results testify that this return is well deserved.



New Music Building Highlight



The J. Mabel Wood Music Building contains 23 practice rooms, 10 teaching studios, one classroom, two seminar rooms, choral and instructional rehearsal rooms, library area, storage space, administrative offices, and a 250-seat auditorium. This view is of the back and parking lot side of the structure as seen from College Drive.

What the New Building Means to Music Faculty

"For the first time in the 15 years that I've been here we are all together in one building. It allows everyone to work together to give a thrust to music as a united group. It gives added culture both to the community and to the students. It gives faculty for the first time a chance to hear students as they ought to be, acoustically. It challenges students to more excellence for it gives a balance of sounds in teaching students." – Don Runyan

"It means a chance to teach on a much more efficient level and in a more agreeable environment; plus a chance to interact with all my colleagues since we are all in the same building." – Robert Sage

"It is the culmination of years of hard work and a real asset to the whole school and music program." – Marvin Robertson

"It means a much higher level of training for the young people because of the better facilities. The faculty can now work together under one roof, and will be better able to make group decisions." – Orlo Gilbert

"It means togetherness! The building has very good sound isolation. My room backs up on the band room and there is very little sound heard. The acoustical work is well done. There is a feeling of roominess." – Bruce Ashton

"It makes my work so much easier because the choral library and the choir rehearsal room are in the same place. There is no running across the campus to find a forgotten piece of music." – Larry Otto

"The biggest thing that comes to mind is that it means being together. It's a lovely facility. It makes for a very nice relationship working together." – Robert Anderson

"It's very nice. It will be wonderful when I can be over there with the rest of them. I'm at the church most of the time because of the organ. I'm really looking forward to the time when I can be in the new building all the time. Right now I teach one class there and it is wonderful to be in such pleasant surroundings." – Judy Glass

omecoming



Participating in the ribbon-cutting ceremony at the dedication of the music building are, from left, Al McClure, chairman of the board of trustees; Dr. Frank Knittel, SMC president; Hollis Wood and Esther Weagle, brother and sister of J. Mabel Wood, for whom the building is named; Mrs. O. D. McKee, Mr. McKee, honorary trustee, and Richard Brock.



The lobby of Wood Hall where open house was held on Friday, October 23, when the building was dedicated.



Dedication and naming of the Wood building began in the auditorium. Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman, third from right, recently retired voice teacher, sang for the occasion. On Sabbath afternoon from 2 o'clock to 5:30 mini-concerts were presented every half hour.

A beautiful antique rosewood square grand piano stands in the lobby of Wood Hall, a gift from Mr. and Mrs. Grady Sharp.



Associate Professor J. Mabel Wood taught music at SMC for 18 years.



Dorothy Ackerman and Marvin Robertson, Chairman of Division of Music. She was surprised when the auditorium was named in her honor.

Homecoming 1981



Dean Kinsey, Honor Class of '56.



Sabbath school song service was led by Wayne Thurber '48; Superintendent was Lorabel Peavey Midkiff '41; Prayer by Jeff Gaver '71; Missions Talk, Inelda Hefferlin '58; Benediction by Bachman Fulmer Jr. '72. A panel presented the Sabbath school lesson. They were Dean Kinsey '56, Michael Foxworth '71, Louise Walther '46, and Elton Kerr '71.



1971 Honor Class. The names of these class members were not listed. Pictures have been made for you if you wish to have one. Send your request to the Alumni Office, Collegedale, TN 37315.



Participants in first Worship Service: John Durichek '58, William Sowers '31, A. L. Dickerson '31, Ray Shelden '31, Ed Banks '31, Gordon Bietz, pastor of Collegedale church, Penny Nielsen '71, President Knittel, and Wayne Taylor '56.



Honor Class 1941: Lorabel Peavey Midkiff, Hoyt Hendershot, Juanita Mathieu Norrell.



All the music for the Sabbath morning worship services was provided by the college Division of Music conducted by Orlo Gilbert. There were 200 persons participating.



Dr. Edward C. Banks, Honor Class of '31. His Sabbath morning sermon was entitled, "Goldfish Are Fascinating."



Honor Class 1956: Jewell Groome, Sue Beckner, Robert Groome, Don Thea, Lynn Sauls, Dean Kinsey, George Gager, Carol Smith Palsgrove, Payne Taylor, Ralph Workman.



1931 Honor Class Florida Hospital Nursing: Walter Williams, Edythe Cobet Williams, Jennie Sue Weaver Gibson, Serphouhi Sharian, Mable Parish Reynolds, Myrtle Slate, Fisher Kenny.



1931 Honor Class SJC: W. A. Sowers, Florence Bird, Dorothy Sheddard Beardsley Culbert, Edward C. Banks, H. Ray Sheldon, Albert L. Dickerson, Marjorie Riggs Dickerson, Cloie Ashby Loren Massengill.

On Friday evening, Dr. Lynn Sauls '56, Academic Dean of Atlantic Union College, spoke on "Doors." Bonnie Kellogg '80, student missionary nurse to Brazil, spoke briefly and Dan Kittle, SM president called for the offering. Pictured left to right are John Durichek '58, Steve Spears '75, Lynn Sauls, Bonnie Kellogg, Dan Kittle, and President Frank Knittel.



Dr. Lynn Sauls, Honor Class of '56.



Southern Missionary College To Change Name

by Dr. Wayne Thurber



At a recent meeting of the Southern Missionary College board, it was voted to select a new name for the college at the February 16, 1982, board meeting. It was suggested that the board members give serious thought to a good name for the college that will be acceptable to the general public as well as our own constituency. It was noted that every year complications seem to increase with graduates and others over the connotations of the word "Missionary." The following is an interview with John Durichek, president of SMC's Alumni Association, by Dr. Wayne Thurber, director of public relations of the college.

As a graduate of 1948, I have always been proud of the name of our college — Southern Missionary College. It has had great meaning to me, personally. Naturally, my first thoughts when I heard of a proposed change of the name were negative. What is your reaction to this announcement?

Mine was as yours—negative. For years the name change has been talked about. It would come and go, so



I never really paid much attention. But, as the years have passed, my attitude has undergone some adjustments. If a student is a religion major and plans to preach or teach for the denomination, the name is perfectly all right, but other majors are apt to have a much more difficult time job seeking or pursuing graduate study.

We have known, of course, of the name change in many of our schools. Emmanuel Missionary College is now Andrews University; Washington Missionary College is now Columbia Union College; the College of Medical Evangelists is now Loma Linda University; hence, changing the name from Southern Missionary College would not be precedent setting by any means, but what are the reasons given that you consider valid for the name change?

As you know, SMC is a conservative school and doesn't change things just for the sake of change. I have been aware of the negative feelings and emotions directed to the cults, communes, and flash-in-the-pan religion movements we have seen of late, each soliciting at many airports, selling books and magazines at bus stops, etc. The name "missionary" doesn't seem to have that sense of terror and giving of one's self as in the past. In this country, as overseas, it provokes that negative response of a do-gooder to change the whole world to be like us—the Americans. I don't think the word missionary is as meaningful as it was in past years. It certainly is not a sacred cow to be kept at all costs.



Have you talked with any former students or read letters from them that have indicated that they have had problems as a result of a misunderstanding of our name?

Yes, I have talked with and read letters from numerous former students. It has been a problem at times when students have applied for graduate study. They have been given that once-over and questioning look and asked if that school is accredited by a national organization. The name Southern Missionary College seems to put out a red flag as we approach other educational institutions. I have had the same situation myself as I have applied for doctoral study at several universities and would have to explain that SMC is a liberal arts college, fully accredited, and not just a Bible college or fly-by-night cult school.

What about the reaction of foundations and other organizations with whom the Development Office is continually working to secure grants and other assistance in the continued building of our program here at the college?



As I have talked with Jack McClarty, (SMC director of development), I find that his experience with foundations and corporations has been such that their first reaction was often, "We don't help Bible colleges." As I have previously stated, it seems that the word missionary puts up a "red flag" and correspondence often goes into the

trash. This has been the case several times, but as we explain what we are doing, they say, "Why don't you look for a name that does not give that impression?"

As Alumni Association president and in contact with those who have been with us in past years, what do you anticipate to be the general reaction from them?

I have had the privilege for the past three years of serving as president of the Alumni Association. The response I have noted has been different depending upon majors. Most have not thought it either good or bad. Some have said, "It has been that way—why change? I like it." Some think we should have changed it long ago when the other colleges did. I believe that as we alumni think and pray about the best good of the work and the school, we will have to decide not with emotion or with nostalgia; but rather, since we are now in the closing time of earth's history, with balance and reason, deciding on the basis of what is best for the graduates as they prepare themselves for service, seek employment, or further their education.

Has changing the name in any way implied a change in our basic philosophy of education?

Definitely not. Our basic philosophy must never change. Implementation of the philosophy may be adjusted with changing times, but basic philosophy will remain. As I have stated, in the times in which we live, the word missionary has lost its significant meaning. There will always be those who delight in misinterpreting and misunderstanding the leadership of the church and the college. I have been a faculty member or in the community since 1950, and I feel the present staff and faculty are just as devoted to spiritual growth and interested in the welfare of the student as any previous faculty. School and students are reflectors of the prevalent situation in the church and home. The same conflicts that face one face the other. In direct answer to your question, there is, in my opinion, not even the first thought of changing the spiritual emphasis at this college, and I will always be desirous and ready to inspire, to teach, and to lead our youth into the deepest spiritual commitment possible. Prayer, support, and encouragement are needed and expected from all corners in order that the mission of our school remains a vital and important aspect that can be continually achieved.



What do you consider to be important considerations in the selection of a new name?

It needs to be representative, first of all, of the college. I personally do not care for the geographic names, since we have our sister college, Oakwood, in the same area. I could see it named after an important person in the history of the college. There is a real possibility of our college in a few years becoming a university. The name needs to have a flow or ring that would go with that possibility. Spalding Memorial College, Lynn Wood College, Wright College, are some examples. May the administration and the board of trustees prayerfully accept the challenge of our times and choose that name which, as God wills, would be the name for the college of His choosing. Whatever the name, it will always be *My College*.

Southern Missionary College Depends On Computer

By John Beckett

Southern Missionary College's Computer Service Department has two SMC alumni among its key people. John Beckett '75, is director, having joined the department in 1977. John Kendall '74, is our Systems Analyst.

Over the past five years, SMC has been gradually moving from the old HP 2000 computer to the current HP 3000. "This is actually a technology jump of about twelve years," says Beckett. "Our older system required us to program everything explicitly—resulting in many bugs and file integrity problems. The

hardware needed, and saves SMC one salary. This system was written by Kendall and one of our Computer Science faculty, Gerald Owens, and it has become popular among other HP 3000 users."

The latest development is the acquisition of an advanced report generating/data dictionary system. "The data dictionary has helped us get a more comprehensive view of the information with which we work. The report generator helps us get far more out of our programmers. Generally, we find it takes a fifth the time to get a job done with the new generator as compared to the traditional approach using COBOL. What we're working on next is getting some of our users trained in the system. In many cases they could bypass the programmer entirely. Why shouldn't they be able to just tell the computer themselves?"

How many users does SMC's computer have?

This depends on what you mean by "user." Since every employee of the college receives his/her check through the computer and every student registers through it, we are all users. Over 200 different students are taking classes in computer languages. Of our 50 terminals on campus, about half are in academic areas and the other half in administrative offices.

How does it benefit the students?

This is, of course, a very real concern to us. If it does not benefit the students in some way, we feel SMC should not spend money on it at all. In the administrative offices, the primary application is allowing personal service to students without an untoward number of people. By providing management information quicker, the computer allows SMC's administration to use resources more wisely.

Terminals in academic areas are used mostly by students them-

selves. In some cases, they are doing assignments directly on the computer. These may be computer programs, simulations (as in a management class where this semester our students are "managing" stores), or assignments which students have elected to do on the computer. Some students have even used the computer as a word processing system for writing themes for English classes! If you have ever had to grade handwritten student papers, you will understand what this can do for a teacher.

What are its most important capabilities?

Since our computer is interactive (meaning that users contact it directly through terminals rather than by submitting decks of cards), our students can learn much faster. Administrators can put information in and get it out on a more timely basis. Spooling of printouts allows us to set up a single printer in each major usage area, shared by the users in the area. So while retaining the advantages of a centrally operated facility, we are able to deliver



Director of Computer Services John Beckett, Barbara Rea Beckett and sons Johnny and Bobby.

new computer has an excellent data base management system on it. Our programs tell it how one piece of information is related to another, not where to put it."

"Another advanced technique we use is automatic scheduling. While the HP 3000 is designed primarily as a terminal-oriented system, ours is used also in batch mode. Automatic scheduling allows us to get 40% of our administrative workload done when there are no operators present. This reduces the amount of computer



Systems Analyst John H. Kendall '74 with his family, Kathleen Belknap Kendall '74, Pamela and Charlie.

the exact amount of computing power needed in each usage area.

Do you mean the computer has become a hub around which SMC revolves?

Hardly! SMC, as always, revolves around its people. I prefer to think of the computer as being somewhat similar to electric power. It can make dramatic changes in the way people do things, serving each in the way they need it to. An example of its pervasiveness would be what happens when it stops for some reason. Everybody knows within a few seconds when the electricity goes off. It might take a few minutes for the word to spread through our offices if the computer goes down. But it doesn't take long.

Why, when we already have a perfectly good one, is SMC trying to raise the money for another computer?

First, the word is out that the computer can do great things for its users. So we have a tremendous demand for our services. If we didn't clear requests through a committee that has to turn most of them down, we would be suffering severe response time problems (the computer's version of a "brownout"). Another problem is that we should have our academic and administrative records segregated, so that they cannot be penetrated. Our resources are limited, and we need another computer to be able to separate the records.



Mary Elam, Director of Records. "The use of computers has been a real information explosion. Our registration is on line, our grades are on line, as are the total records. Our work is totally intertwined with the computer."

Southern Junior College People Hold Reunion

by Opal Miller '32

They came from California and Maryland, from Minnesota and Florida, and from six other states in between—these 79 Sojuconians who signed the guest book at the October 23, 5 p.m. reunion in the banquet room of the College Cafeteria.

The delicious evening meal was enjoyed, eaten on a place mat which had in its upper left corner a familiar insignia of the first school seal—the triangle—prepared for this occasion by Olivia Dean.

After the meal, Larry Otto officially welcomed the group and led the singing of the old pep song, "Come Down to Collegedale." In her usual congenial manner, Genevieve Ost gave a humorous reading, followed by a violin solo by Jenine Fryling, a vocal solo by Larry Otto, a violin and cello duet by Jenine and Devin Fryling, and a cello solo by Devin.

Elder Ed Banks offered the benediction, and the remainder of the time was turned into a visiting hour so interesting that some lingered beyond the locking of the elevator, but Sojuconians are still able to walk downstairs!

Von Maack Is New President

Wolfgang von Maack, '72, a hospital administrator for the last eight years with Charter Medical Corpo-

ration (CMC), has accepted the position of president of New England Memorial Hospital.

The Board of Trustees on September 17 invited von Maack to fill the position vacated by retiring President Ed Wall. Von Maack recently informed the hospital and Board that he would accept the new position.

Speaking of the serious financial situation at the hospital, von Maack affirmed that "we are committed to keeping the doors of this institution open."

"This hospital has a tremendous potential, and we feel we have an obligation to this community—an obligation that has been carried by the Adventist church for the last 80 years."

"The problems we face today will be overcome," said the new president. "We look at them as opportunities to make us stronger and better. We are confident that we are going to succeed."

Von Maack has been executive director of financial operations for United States hospitals for Charter Medical Corporation, an international corporation of hospitals, and administrator of CMC hospitals in California and Colorado.

He has also been administrator of Adventist hospitals in South America. At one time he was a senior executive of Shell Petroleum Company.

Following graduation from SMC, von Maack studied at Mercer University in Georgia.

With his wife, Hazel, and three children von Maack will live in North Andover, Mass.

In Appreciation



Quiet, efficient, resourceful, intelligent and kind—are all attributes that come to mind to describe Claire Lien who has so faithfully served our alumni for the past seven years, both as secretary and more recently also as editor of SMC COLUMNS.

With the publishing of this issue, Claire will be re-retiring into what we all hope and pray will be years of happiness, awaiting the coming of the Lord.

In behalf of the alumni, Claire, I want to express great appreciation for your many efforts and kindnesses extended to the alumni organization of SMC. Please accept these expressions of thanks with our love.

Wayne Thurber

Wayne Thurber
SMC Alumni Coordinator

SOUTHERN MISSIONARY COLLEGE HOSTS DINNER

The Loma Linda University cafeteria was the center for the gathering of former Southern Missionary College students and faculty in the Southeastern California Conference on October 15, 1981. Hosts for the occasion from Collegedale were the president of the college and the newly appointed director of alumni affairs, Wayne Thurber, who is a 1948 religion major of SMC.

Lasting friendships were a priority consideration for those who set aside the evening to be together. Each person wrote a brief message concerning his present activities and these are listed for the benefit of friends who like to keep in touch.

ANGELA ADDISON, AS Nursing '80, is presently in the nursing program at Loma Linda University.

JENNIE PAMIAS AGEE attended SMC '55-'56. Graduated from the University of Redlands in '81 with a B.A. in business management. She is presently the sales manager at the San Bernardino Hilton.

JERRY BARTRAM '66 Accounting, is now a self-employed CPA in Loma Linda.

CHRIS ENGLISH BARTRAM '66 Elementary Education, is a homemaker and does part-time work in her husband's office. "We have one daughter, Lisa, age 10."

CYNTHIA BATA '79 Art major, is now a student M.P.H. and R.D. at LLU

BEVERLY BENCHINA '78 Communication Journalism, says: "I am in my last quarter of the M.A. program in English at La Sierra. Am looking for a teaching position on the college level for next fall. My main interest has been 20th-Century American Literature, which I hope to teach, along with college composition."

HANS-PETER BOKSBERGER, M.D. '75 Physics, graduated from medicine at LLU in 1979. He is doing his residency in surgery at White Memorial Hospital in Los Angeles. He lives in Monterey Park.

BOB BRETSCH '70, Theology, and BEV BRETSCH '73 Nursing. Bob is the senior pastor at the San Diego North Park church and Bev is the director of nurses at Paradise Valley Hospital.

DEANNA BROWN '78, Physical Education, is beginning the Physical Therapy program at LLU. "After graduation in '78, I taught grades 1-4 in Pearl River, NY."

BERNARD C. BYRD, D.D.S., attended '46-'48 is professor and chairman for the Department of Oral Surgery, LLU School of Dentistry.



President Knittel gives an "Update on SMC" at Loma Linda.

ALUMNI MEET IN GLENDALE

President Knittel and Wayne Thurber '48 were in Glendale, Calif., and met with alumni from the Southern California Conference area, October 18. Arrangements were made for the dinner by Brad and Olive Braley and hosted by the college.

The following alumni were in attendance:

KATHRYN DILLON '65, Nursing. Working at Glendale Adventist Medical Center as a mental health clinician.

SHAWNA L. GRAHAM '74-'77. Nursing and Accounting, is a nurse in the operating room at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

MIKE HANSON '67 & '68 Theology, and SHARON HANSON '67 and '68. Mike is the pastor of the Paradise Valley SDA church and Sharon is a chorale and music teacher at San Diego Academy.

W. E. KUESTER '29, is residing in Thousand Oaks, California.

CAROLINE MAE (GIBSON) MORRIS '51, Secretarial, is employed at the Glendale Adventist Medical Center. She is a registered records administrator and a supervisor in the Medical Records Department at GAMC. Her husband, ROBERT W. MORRIS, is a former SMC Board member and the couple's five children have graduated from SMC.

ROLAND WYATT SHORTER '38 Academy and M. LOUISE SHERER-SHORTER '38, Academy. Roland is the associate pastor in the White Memorial church in Los Angeles. Louise is an RN in Los Angeles.

DARLENE STRAYER '73, Nursing, she is a nursing administrator at Glendale Adventist Medical Center.

DALE J. TOWNSEND, M.D., '76, English and JANET KRAMER TOWNSEND '76, English. DALE is finishing his internship at White Memorial Medical Center in December '81. Then he will work for the public health service in Palmetto, Georgia, starting in January 1982. JANET is working at White Memorial Medical Center also, and then plans to pursue a Master's degree in Georgia, starting January 1982.

RIC TRYON '71, Religion. He is residing in Sylmar, California, with his wife Cynthia.

RELIOUS L. WALDEN '53, Religion, and BEVERLY WALDEN, attended one year. Relious is the treasurer of the Southern California Conference. Beverly is the secretary of the Glendale City church.

JIM WALTERS '68, Ph.D. and PRISCILLA WALTERS are residing in Claremont, California.

MARY ELLEN CARDEN BYRD '52, Secretarial is living in Grand Terrace.

MARY PHILMON BYERS '34, has taught at LLU for 26 years. She retired in 1980, and is presently doing volunteer work and church work.

CYNTHIA LYNN BERKELEY CHANDLER '75 Medical Technology, is supervisor of Hematology of the Clinical Lab at LLUMC. She is newly single (divorced), and has one daughter, Sara Elizabeth, age 15 months.

SCOTT CHERNE '77, AS Nursing and '80 Biology is in class of '85 school of medicine.

MARK R. CODINGTON '70 Accounting, is the assistant treasurer of the Southeastern California Association.

JO ANNA MOHR CODINGTON '70 Accounting, is a housewife and self-employed.

KARIN COVI '81 Biology, is in LLU School of Medicine.

ROLLAND M. CRAWFORD '74 Biology, has progressed through the ranks in fire service, and currently holds the rank of captain with duties of Fire Marshall for the Loma Linda Fire Department. He received a degree in Fire Science in 1980, and taught in the Fire Technology program at Chaffey Community College, 1980-81.

KATHLYN CROOK '78 Nursing, is continuing her education in Mental Health Nursing at LLU.

PAUL E. GAVER, M.D. (SJC) '41, is the Assistant Chief of Anesthesia at the VA Hospital in Loma Linda.

BERNICE HOLLISTER GIBBS '24, is retired.

DANETTE GLENN '77 Nursing, is working at Porter Hospital in Denver, Colorado, as an RN. She was in California for her vacation.

RICK GUSSO '79 Biology, and MILLIE EADIE GUSSO '79 Nursing. He is attending LLU School of Medicine and will graduate in '83. She is a nurse at LLUMC.

WARREN HALVERSEN '77 Physical Education, and JUDY HALVERSEN '77 Nursing. He is a dean at LLU, La Sierra, and Judy is an RN in OB and neonate ICU at Riverside General Hospital.

JOHN WILLIAM HENSON IV '80 Biology, and VANESSA GREENLEAF HENSON '79 English. Vanessa is a secretary in the School of Nursing at LLU and is president of the Junior Medical Auxiliary. John is in the School of Medicine and will graduate in '84.

JENNIE STAGG HUDSON '27-'28, is a retired dietitian living in Loma Linda.

DONALD W. HUNTER '24 and '25, is a General Conference representative living in Loma Linda.

AILEEN HYDE '78 Medical Technology, is working on her Master's degree in Physiology at LLU.

C. MARK HYNUM '77 History, is pres-

ently a sophomore in the School of Medicine at LLU.

JOHN DALTON '79 Chemistry, and CAROLYN DALTON '78 Nursing. He is a medical student in his third year at LLU and she is an RN in the OR at Loma Linda Community Hospital.

GEORGE DELAND '78 Chemistry, is in the School of Medicine, and graduates in '83. SUSAN DELAND attended '75-'77 and took Pre-Physical Therapy; is now a Physical Therapist.

FRED H. "TED" DORTCH attended '27 and '28, and VIRGINIA VEACH DORTCH '28, are living in Riverside, California.

LARRY DUNFORD attended '73-76, and TERRI LYNN COCHRAN DUNFORD, attended '76 & '77. Larry is a senior dental student and Terri is an RN at LLUMC

PAUL WILLIAM DYSINGER, M.D. '51 Chemistry is a Professor in the International School of Health at LLU. Does teaching and international counseling.

BUDDY FISHER '66 Accounting, is the Loma Linda University Medical Center Director of Internal Audit: Fiscal Services.

GARY H. FISHER attended '73-'74 and 1979. LLUMC Microfilming services—communications operator.

SALLY FOO '79 Accounting and Math. "Am now working at LLUMC accounting office."

MARK FORD '80 Biology, and CINDY HILLS FORD '75, Home Ec. He is in Graduate School and she is the policy editor at LLUMC.

CINDY FORD, M.D. attended '73-'76. Graduated from LLU Medical School and is presently a resident in Psychiatry at LLU.

CARL JANSEN, M.D., '58 Physics, and MARGUERETE SANDERSON JANSEN, pre-nursing at SMC and R.N. from Florida Hospital. Dr. Jansen is chairman of radiology at San Bernardino County Medical Center; and adjunct professor of radiology at UCLA School of Medicine, San Bernardino, Calif. Marguerete is a housewife, and son, Paul, will graduate from Southern Missionary College this year.

SARAH JONES '77 Nursing, is working at LLUMC.

SUZANNE JOHNSON KINZER '61 Secretarial, is a part-time secretary for the School of Physical Therapy.

ARTHUR LESKO '68 Theology, and LYNNETTE LESTER LESKO '67 Accounting. He is associate minister of education at La Sierra Collegiate Church, and is working on his Ed.D. at La Sierra. She is employed by the Southeastern Conference Association of SDA.

JOHN R. LONBERG '61 Elementary Education, has been a teacher in the Rialto School District for 15 years.

LORRAINE LOUIS '77 Nursing, is

working as a registered nurse at LLUMC.

CHARLES E. MULLIS '71 Math, is employed as a biostatistician for the Newport Pharmaceutical International, Newport Beach, Calif.

IVAN C. NAMIHAS, M.D., '56 Chemistry, lives in Villa Park, Calif. He says, "I am married, and have four sons. My two oldest are in medical school. My third son finishes pre-med in June '82 at La Sierra. Our baby is 12 and attends Orangewood Academy. I do gynecology and infertility. I do Planned Parenthood work in Baja California, Mexico."

KATHY OAKLEY '78 Behavioral Science and Communications Media, is assistant to the Director, Office of Extended Programs, School of Health, LLU.

HAROLD R. PHILLIPS '50 Religion, is professor and chairman of the Department of Health Administration School of Health, LLU.

ALMA QUATTLEBAUM '81 Physical Therapy, says, "I'm presently taking Physical Therapy here at LLU."

VIRGINIA REIBER '80 Home Ec., says, "I am student teaching at Loma Linda Elementary to fulfill the requirements for Elementary Ed. Accreditation. I said I would NEVER teach, especially elementary! But I am just really loving every day. I'm so thankful that the Lord doesn't hold us to our 'NEVERS.' We would miss out on so much! I am anxiously waiting to enroll in the school of heaven."

JAN JANSEN RICE attended '77-'78, is a teacher at Fairview Jr. Academy in San Bernardino.

ROBERT (BOB) ROACH '48 Religion, is a Speech Pathologist in private practice and Health Education consultant at Riverside County Department of Health since 1975. He graduated from the Doctoral program at California Graduate School of Theology in Glendale, Calif., in 1981.

PATRICIA (PATTI) ROBERTS '78 Elementary Ed., is Financial Aid Advisor—School of Dentistry and School of Health, LLU.

KIETH R. SCHLEIFER '79 Medical Technology, is presently a sophomore in the School of Medicine, LLU.

HARRY SELENT '80 Business Management, is enrolled at LLU. He says, "I am pursuing a Master's degree in Hospital Administration."

NAOMI SIGUA '80, Home Ec., is a Dietetic Technologist at LLUMC.

JOHN SOPER '77 Nursing, is working at LLUMC.

DENNIS STARKEY '79 Communications Broadcasting and TAMARA CLAPPER STARKEY '79 Nursing. He is a junior dental student at LLU, and she is an RN at LLUMC.

JULIA BOYD SWARNER '61, Foods

and Nutrition, is assistant professor of Nutrition and Dietetics, School of Allied Health Professions, LLU.

ORVILLE WARD SWARNER, M.D., '61 Chemistry, is Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at LLU Medical School and director of post graduate pediatric education. He will be going to Bangkok San., and Hospital in December to teach Neonatal perinatal care.

MIRIAM BRUCE BOYD TALMADGE '26 Elementary Education, was on the faculty at the Orlando Campus from 1964-1969. Was widowed in 1980 and moved to Camden, South Carolina, where she was born and grew up. "I am busily involved in the small Camden SDA church—head deaconess, home and school leader, personal ministries leader, and work three hours per week in community services."

NELSON THOMAS, former faculty from '67-'76 and JAN THOMAS. He is assistant dean of men at Calkins Hall and teaching P.E. on the La Sierra campus. She is secretary for University Records.

CECI THOMPSON '80 English, says, "I'm in the English Master's program at La Sierra, but I plan to leave it at Christmas and work a quarter. Then in March, I'll be attending Devon Technical Institute taking the six-month course to prepare me to manage a horse farm. I'm excited about the possibilities opening up for me. This summer it finally dawned on me that to be happy and satisfied in life, I have to do what I want, not what I think other people want me to—and this working with horses is it!"

DON W. THURBER '69 Music, and DONNA DICKSON THURBER '70 Elementary Education. He is chairman of the Music Department at LLU, and she teaches music K-8 at La Sierra Elementary.

MIC THURBER '78 Religion, and JANA BOLING THURBER '76 Office Management. Mic is associate pastor of North Park SDA church in San Diego, Calif.

R. FRANKLIN TRIMM, M.D. '76 Religion, and DONNA COUDEN TRIMM '75 Nursing. He says, "I am in my first year of pediatric residency at LLUMC. Donna takes care of Angie and works part time at LLUMC as a nurse in the intensive care trauma unit."

VIVIAN LESTER WALTER '68 Elementary Education, is teaching first grade in SDA School, Long Beach, Calif.

DEL LaVERNE WATSON, M.D., former faculty from '64-'72, is chairman of the Department of Nursing, California State College, San Bernardino.

MICHAEL N. WOOD, M.D., '77 Chemistry, is a resident in general surgery at Loma Linda Medical Center. SHERRY CAVANAUGH WOOD '77 Nursing, is an RN in operating room of Loma Linda Community Hospital.

JOHN CHARLES WOOLCOCK '78 Chemistry, is a graduate student in Chemistry at University of California at Riverside. RUTH B. WOOLCOCK '78 Biology, says, "I'm a senior in medical school, and in my spare time I (occasionally) keep house for John."

PHIL YOUNTS '79 Religion, is Associate Youth Director for the Potomac Conference.

MARRIED

VICKI LYNN FULTS '71, was married in June of 1975 "so now my name is Vicki Lynn Fults Waggoner. My dad has been receiving all the SOUTHERN COLUMNS at his address and I would like to change that." Vicki lives in La Center, Wash.

DEBRA PATTON ROOD '80, was married May 17, 1981, to Warren Rood. They reside in Takoma Park, Maryland, and work at the Review and Herald Publishing Association. Debra works in the Public Relations Department, and Warren is in the Art Department where he is the designer for *Guide* magazine.

SHARON KAY SCHLEENBAKER '81, and BRYAN LEE AALBORG united their lives in marriage August 2 at the McDonald Road church, McDonald, Tenn. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schleenbaker of Apison, Tenn. Bryan is the son of Elder and Mrs. Dale C. Aalborg of Reading, Penn. The couple is living in Colledgead, Tenn., where Bryan is a senior ministerial student at SMC.

BRENDA ROSE SMITH '74 Nursing, was married to Carlos M. Garza, August 7, 1981. They are pastoring the Albuquerque English church in the Texico Conference.

RITA LUCILLE STEFFENS (attended 1979-80) and THOMAS EUGENE BAEZ '80, were united in marriage on June 21 in the Ooltewah church in Ooltewah, Tenn. Glenn A. Coon, grandfather of the bride, performed the ceremony. The couple is residing in Berrien Springs, Mich.

CELESTE DIA TULLOCK '79 has recently married SKIP RAMSEY '77. They are both nurses and work at Madison Hospital in Tennessee.

DEBORAH JUNE WEBB '77, and NEIL STEPHEN BRADY were united in marriage on June 28 in the Kress Memorial church in Winter Park, Fla., with KEN BRYANT '75, officiating. They are living in Orlando, Fla.

1930's

SERPHOUIH SHARIAN, Florida Hospital Nursing Class of '31 has written her expression of delight at having been among seven members of her class reunited on the campus of Southern Missionary College at the Homecoming.

1950's

CHARLOTTE ELLER TULLOCK '56 has moved to Winston-Salem, Va., where her husband, Dan, is the vice president of Angell, Inc. She is now enjoying staying at home after working 13 years as a bookkeeper.

FRED EUGENE WILSON '54 is pastoring in central Florida after years of mission service in Africa. He was most recently in Blantyre, Malawi, Africa.

1960's

JERRY ALBRITTON '65 and ELIZABETH TRAVIS ALBRITTON '65 have moved to beautiful rural New Jersey. Jerry is the band and choir director at Garden State Academy. Elizabeth is secretary to the corporate credit manager of Wagner Electric Corporation, a division of McGraw-Edison Co. "Wendy is a GSA freshman this year. Joel is in sixth grade at the Tranquility Adventist Academy. We enjoyed our nine years in the Southern California Conference, but it's nice to be back East again, closer to all our loved ones."

R. KENNETH BLANTON, Ed.D '63. Following receipt of his B.A. degree from SMC, Dr. Blanton earned a Master's degree from Andrews University in 1964 and was the recipient of a doctoral degree in education at the summer commencement at Andrews in Berrien Springs, Mich. Dr. Blanton is married to JUDITH ANN FALLS who was a music major at SMC graduating in 1963.

J. WAYNE COULTER '66, is the president of the Mountain View Conference (West Virginia). Before his move to the presidency, Elder Coulter was an evangelist in the conference.

JIM CULPEPPER '62, lives in Moberly, Missouri, where he has just overseen completion of the construction of a new 110-bed medical center. This new health care facility is part of the Adventist Health System and replaces two 70-year-old hospitals in the community which were closed when the new medical center opened. "It has been an interesting experience to come into a community where the church is little known and where the church is very small, and to see the work of the church grow and the people in the community getting acquainted with Seventh-day Adventists through the work of our medical center." Jim and Judy Clark Culpepper have one daughter, Lori who is taking pre-nursing and one son, Greg, who is a junior at SMC.

JERRY LYNN EVANS, Ph.D. '65 and MOLLY VIGIL EVANS '65 announce the birth of baby #4, Daniel Vigil Evans, born July 14, 1981. Jerry and Molly now have three boys and one girl. Jerry still works for the Navy in Albuquerque, New Mexico, as a civilian. Molly completed her Master's degree in Health

Education at the University of New Mexico, and since the baby's birth is staying at home taking care of her family.

JAMES R. TERRELL '64, is the new controller for the Wisconsin Conference. While in the Michigan Conference, Richard was involved in mill management and the development of industries for the Michigan academies.

JAMES E. THURMON '66, is now director of the Ministerial Department of the Arizona Conference. He and his family have returned from the Far Eastern Division where he was president of the Sabah Mission, Malaysia.

Elder Thurmon received a master of divinity degree in 1970 from the Theological Seminary, Andrews University. Mrs. Thurmon, nee Judy Conner, also attended SMC and graduated from Andrews University. The Thurmons have three children, Lara, Stephen, and Amber aged 7, 5, and 3 years.

1970's

JOSE BOURGET '78, writes to Miss Frances Andrews, his Journalism professor: "I don't know if you remember the Spanish fellow who was layout editor of the *Accent* and editor of the *Memories* 1978—Jose. I sent you a letter from Africa when I was in the Ivory Coast. Well, while in Africa I accepted a call placed by the Dominican Adventist College to be librarian and secondary school Bible teacher. I stayed there for two years. Last May I accepted a call to be chaplain and Bible teacher for the 9th-12th grades at the Adventist Academy in San Pedro de Macoris in the Dominican Republic. Besides that, I'm chaplain for the University students (the Adventists) at the local private university (Universidad Central del Este). There's quite a bit of work to do since this is the first time they have a chaplain for the academy, and also for the Adventist students at that University.

My wife, Giannina, and I are thankful to the Lord for His many blessings. We have a son named Jose Rene born last March.

I'll appreciate also your publishing my new address for friends to write: Jose and Giannina Bourget, P.O. Box 1500, Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic. Please get your phone and call Mrs. Sue Baker and Elder K. R. Davis and tell them Hello for me. As for you, Miss Andrews, I can't forget all of your help while being at SMC. May the Lord bless you and have peace." (Editor's Note: **There are many of us here at SMC, Jose, who remember you and wish you the very best.**)

PASTOR TERRY CARMICHAEL '76, formerly of Quitman, Miss., and BRADLEY GALAMBOS '71, of Sheffield, Ala., have both been experiencing success in their RADIO MINISTRIES. Carmichael, before moving to Ft. Walton Beach, Fla.,

completed 25 weeks of daily one-minute radio spots over WBFN in Quitman. The station owner of WBCF, Sheffield, Ala., has received so many favorable phone calls regarding the Bible stories by Galambos aired each morning that he has chosen to broadcast them a second time each day at no extra cost. He stated that he and his wife were personally enjoying the stories each day themselves.

JAMES A. CLARKE '76, and JUDY WRIGHT CLARKE '76, have recently moved to Indianapolis where Jim is pastor of the Irvington and Chapel West churches. Their son, Jared Michael, was born November 14, 1980. Judy has enjoyed being "full-time" mother the past 11 months.

JIM CLOSSER '79, and MYRNA LITCHFIELD CLOSSER '79, recently moved to the Nashville area where Jim is Assistant Director of Communications for Public Relations at Madison Hospital, and Myrna is Director of Madison Campus Day Care and Kindergarten.

After graduating from SMC, Myrna taught elementary school at Forest Lake Elementary Educational Center for two years. Jim, following graduation from SMC completed a two-year General Conference Communication Internship in Public Relations at Florida Hospital, Orlando, Fla.

BRUCE RONALD ATKINS '71 is an ordained minister working in the Maritime Conference of SDA in Bridgewater, N.S., Canada.

LYNN HAYNER '71, is enjoying the ministry in the Ohio Conference. He pastors two churches, Hamlet with a membership of 200 and Manchester with about 20. He held a series of evangelistic meetings ending November 8 in Manchester. Lynn has written expressing his good will and regret that he could not attend the alumni homecoming reunion of the 10-Year Honor Class.

CHARLOTTE ANN THOMPSON HOUKE '79, received her Bachelor's degree in business management from the University of North Alabama. She is working in San Antonio Bank and Trust as a manager trainee. On August 2, 1981, she married Billy P. Houke who is employed as a librarian in San Antonio, Texas.

DON JEHLE '78 is in his second year of studies in the Seventh-day Adventist Theological Seminary at Andrews University in Michigan. He is working towards the M.Div. degree. He is sponsored by the Alabama-Mississippi Conference. Don works part-time for the University Public Relations office writing news releases for the local media and for *Focus*. "On December 19 I will be getting married to Glenda Lou Jones, a 1971 graduate of Fletcher Academy."



Kenneth M. Mathews, M.D. '72

KENNETH M. MATHEWS, M.D. '72 was recently appointed by the Greene County Tennessee Commission as the medical examiner, physician and director of the Greene-Hancock County Health Department. After his graduation from SMC, Kenneth took the medical course at Loma Linda University where he was graduated in 1975. He finished a residency in internal medicine at Loma Linda following his graduation.

ANITA ESTELLE SCHLUND '76, has sent the *COLUMNS* her new name and address. She is now Mrs. Anita Benson and she is at the Bolivia Training School, Casilla 528, Cochabamba, Bolivia, SA. Her many friends wish her God's blessings in her new life. Anita is a nurse.

MARK HENRY THOMPSON '78, will graduate this December from Loma Linda University with his Master's degree in public health. He is looking for a counseling position and will be wanting to go on, at a little later date, to obtain his Ph.D. in clinical psychology.

1980's

PATTY JEAN EDWARDS '80 has written to Mr. Durichek, "I'm living out here in Thousand Oaks, Calif., now and working in the Pacific Union Conference office in the Home Health Education Service Department, as a bilingual credit advisor. My work is very challenging, and I enjoy it, even though sometimes I wish I were still back at the mission in Mexico where I spent last year as a girls' dean and English teacher. But already I can see reasons that the Lord had for bringing me to California. Thank you, Mr. D! Have a good school year! Wish I could be there for alumni weekend. God bless."

RODNEY WORLEY '80 is the administrator of a nursing home in Wilson, NC.

ROBERT M. SHOLTES, M.D. '77 and CAROLE ANN CANOSA SHOLTES '78 moved to Columbus, Ohio, in July of 1981 where Bob started a residency in pediatrics at Ohio State University Children's Hospital. Carole is working as an R.N. in pediatrics and NICU. "We're expecting our first child in December with great anticipation."



The Doll House stands near the center of the campus as a symbol of the way God has led in the history of SMC.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION RESTORES THE DOLL HOUSE



Evadne Thatcher Smith for whom the doll house was built came from Michigan to attend the ceremonies. She is standing beside the friend who played with her in the little house many years ago.

It was with a sense of history that the officers of the Alumni Association voted to restore the doll house to a central place on the campus.

The small house represents the primitive beginnings of a great college. It remains the only structure of the Thatcher plantation which was purchased in 1916.

Over the years, the house served the college in many ways, and these are listed on a plaque near the fence that surrounds the building, which has been placed on a foundation near the tennis courts on College Drive.

Elder Wayne Thurber spoke briefly at the dedication at Homecoming, followed by the student response by Roger Burke, S.A. president, and by Evadne Thatcher Smith, first owner of the house.

"We have nothing to fear for the future except as we shall forget the way the Lord has led us." — *Testimonies to Ministers*, p. 31.



Paul Thatcher, Evadne Thatcher Smith, and Jason Thatcher standing beside the doll house. The curtains in the windows were provided by Mrs. Smith.

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