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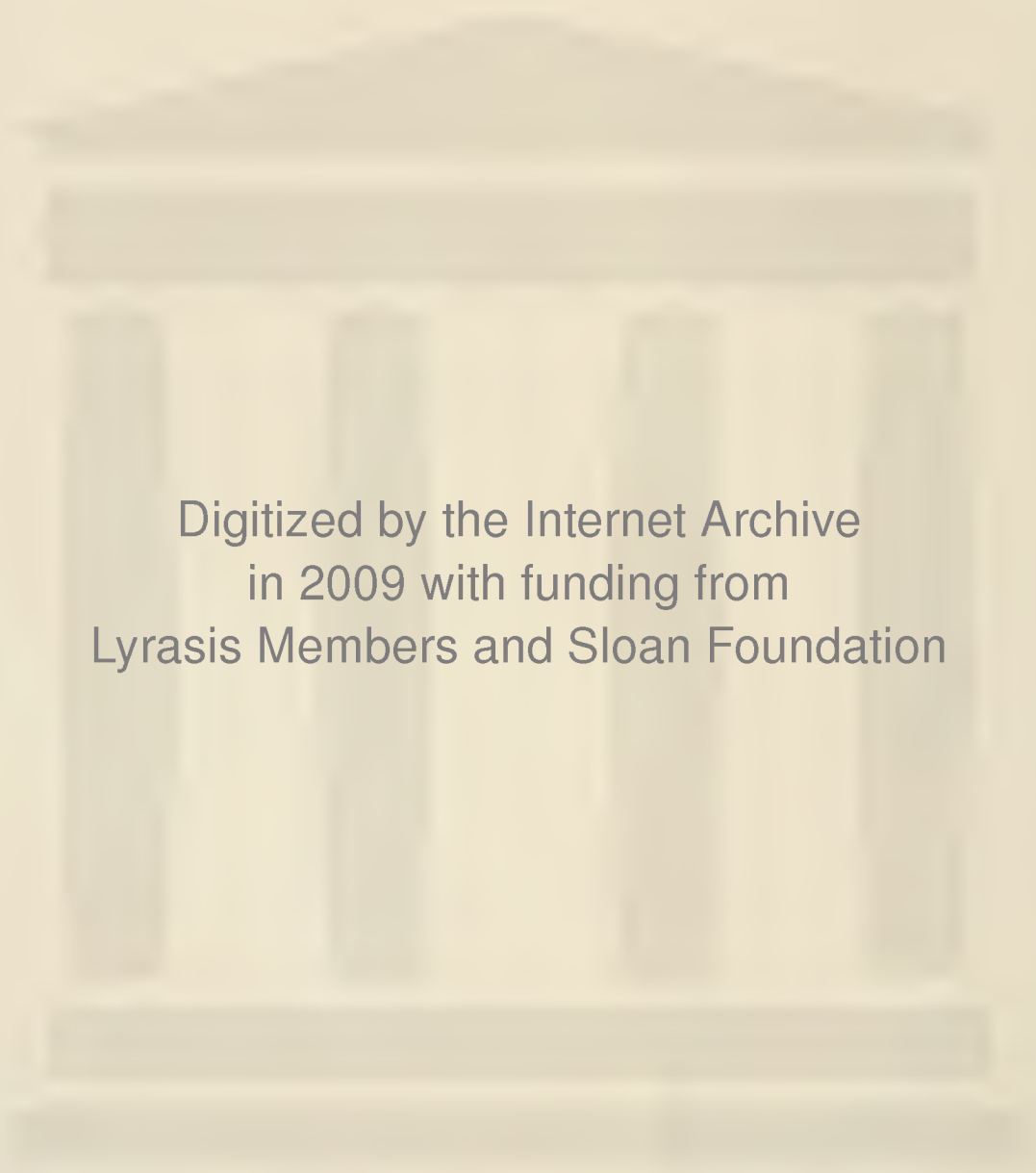
Southern College

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C SOUTHERN S COLUMNS

the Southern College Alumni Magazine

VOLUME 35, FIRST QUARTER 1983



**Library Goes
Computer**

**Student Missionaries in Action
New York City Enlightens Students**

*Sophomores Win
Rees Series*

If you think you've already paid off your college bill, think again.



Most people who go to college don't realize that there's a big difference between what tuition pays for and what a college education really costs.

The fact is that a degree from a private college can cost up to 33% *more* than a student pays in tuition, fees, and expenses. This means that a large part of a person's college education is a gift, pure and simple.

If you attended Southern College, you received a significant part of your education because of someone else's generosity.

A part of your degree was paid for by the alumni of your college who believed in the value of a good education. Alumni who believed in the need to support students, just like they were helped by alumni contributions when they went to college.

Today students work hard for their education. They're paying more than they feel they can afford. Even so, they're not beginning to pay the full cost of their education.

You can help make up that difference.

Right now the BECA Fund—Business Executives' Challenge to Alumni—makes it particularly attractive for you as an alumnus to support Southern College and the students who follow in your footsteps. If you make an unrestricted contribution this year, students at Southern will benefit *twice*—first from your

gift, and then from matching contributions from the BECA Fund.

Nobody needs to tell you that your education at Southern College is worth far more than it cost you. Why not support your alma mater today, just like someone else did when you were a student?

Sure, you may have already paid off your college bill, but start now to repay the part you never got charged for.

Thanks for the gift. Here's mine.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Class of _____ Amount \$ _____

Make checks payable to: Alumni Loyalty Fund. Send to: Alumni Association, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315.

Support Your Alma Mater

Now when you give, it means twice as much.

SOUTHERN COLUMNS

The official magazine of
Southern College Alumni Association
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315 (615) 396-4246
Office hours 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays
except Friday until noon

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MAILBAG — We encourage your letters about anything pertaining to either SOUTHERN COLUMNS or Southern College. Letters which meet the standards of this publication will be printed.

MY FAVORITE TEACHER — Let us know about a teacher who has touched your life in a special way.

ASK THE STAFF — If you have any questions about anything concerning the college, put them in writing. We will do our best to answer all questions.

THOSE WHO WALKED THESE HALLS — All alumni are encouraged to inform us of any recent news of significance relating to whereabouts, family and job promotions.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS — As soon as you know your new address, please inform us so that you won't miss a single issue.

Alumni President's Message

By Susan Boyd Miller

A check for \$3,000 arrived recently from an alumnus of Southern College who graduated 10 years ago from one of our smaller academies. His ambitions as a young student were high, but financially he knew he could not make it to college. A recruiter encouraged him with the promise of scholarship help that could be available to him. Four years later he graduated from Southern's pre-medical course and entered Loma Linda University where he became a doctor. Sensing how important the help was to him when he needed it, he is now offering that same help to other students by way of scholarship assistance.

This is, of course, what our Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive is all about. This year we are attempting to raise \$100,000 with our Alumni Loyalty Fund Drive. We are very anxious to build up our endowment for student scholarship assistance. Without this help, there are many potentially successful students who simply cannot make it.

As president of your Alumni Association, I want to urge every member to consider carefully what he or she can do to help the students of Southern College. Please join me in sending a check to the Alumni Office for the Alumni Loyalty Fund. BECA (Business Executives Challenge to Alumni) will add \$49,500 if we are able to reach our goal of \$100,000 and 1,329 donors.

Mailbag

Dear Friends,

The beautiful article in the SOUTHERN COLUMNS, "The Gift That Keeps Giving," by Dr. Lorenzo Grant, showed me how I can bear the absence of my precious Cindy. His loss of his mother and his firm faith and anxious waiting for the Lord's return brought real comfort to me.

Dr. Grant had impact on Cindy's life. She and her sister Charlotte discussed his relevant, sensible, loving teachings and accepted Christ's righteousness by faith. The good work begun in her by teachers like him sowed the seeds that saved my Cindy's soul.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Connie Christian

Editors Note: Cynthia Grace Blum, graduate of Southern College in 1981, died from injuries sustained in a motor vehicle accident on October 7, 1982.

Dear Lynnet,

... Congratulations on a job well done with this issue of SOUTHERN COLUMNS. I am pleased to see the journal take a more professional look and communicate with the growing body of Southern College alumni.

Very sincerely yours,

Joseph G. Smoot (Southern College, Class of 1955)

President, Andrews University

Artwork — Our artwork this issue was done by Shari Conner, a freshman art major from Jacksonville, Florida.



Sophomores Get Revenge

After placing second in last year's Rees Series tournament, the sophomores overcame the seniors in their bid for a fourth straight title this year.

Alumni from 1971 on will remember the Rees Series as the most popular sporting event of the school year at Southern College. The 1983 tournament, held on Thursday evening, February 17, and Saturday evening, February 19, was no exception. The class of '83 team had been champions for the past three years and was expected to win again for an unprecedented fourth title.

Even alumni made special trips back to SC for the tournament games. One 1982 graduate flew in from New York. Others drove from Illinois and Michigan to see old friends and enjoy the event.

Instead of an easy win by the seniors, students and visitors saw an exciting upset by the sophomore team of Robert Bovell, Dan Koliadko, Steve Vogel, Steve Decker, Steve Flynn, Bruce Gibbon, Mike Gentry and Barry Manzella, coached by Talge Hall, dean of men, Ted Evans. In the consolation game, the freshmen defeated the juniors.



Robert Bovell was voted the Rees Series' most valuable player, and three of his teammates, Steve Vogel, Danny Koliadko and Bruce Gibbon, were also chosen as all-tournament players. Koliadko was the leading scorer of the series with a 26 points per game average.

The Rees Series' basketball tournament was created in 1971 by men's club president Don Pate and dean of men Lyle Botimer. Named after Dr. C. N. Rees, Southern College president from 1958-1967 and an avid sports enthusiast, the tournament began as a contest between Talge Hall and village students. In 1977, however, the format was changed to a contest between classes.



That year, the freshmen team won. They won also as sophomores and juniors. However, as seniors in 1983 they were upset by the freshmen team who in turn were upset as seniors this year after three consecutive wins. A fourth straight title will have to be the goal of a SC team yet to arrive on campus.



Southern Update

Enrollment Remains Stable Second Semester

Southern College registered 1652 students in January for its spring semester. Thirty-seven of these students were enrolled in the program for registered nurses in Chattanooga, and 112 students were registered on the Orlando campus. An additional 70 students registered for the extension courses offered through several Southern Union academies.

With only an eight percent decrease from the fall semester, Miss Mary Elam, director of Records, commented, "This is the average drop from first to second semester, and with the economy the way it is, we are doing very well to come out average."

For the second year, pre-registration was held in November and was a great time-saver for many students. Although it meant extra preparation and more time on the part of the Records Department, Miss Elam endorsed the program, saying, "This shows the student more respect with his advisor, and it is the main consideration. It also produces more thought in his schedule a little earlier."

Anderson Lecture Series Enriches Business Curriculum

The E. A. Anderson Lecture Series, a feature of the Division of Business Administration program each spring semester, has been well-received by Southern College business students and area business people in this year. An endorsement from Mr. and

Mrs. E. A. Anderson of Atlanta, Georgia, has made this series possible for the last twelve years with the purpose of giving students and interested individuals a broader understanding of the world of business.

According to Dan Rozell, associate professor of business administration who arranges the series, "Each of the speakers for the E. A. Anderson Lecture Series is chosen for his or her knowledge and experience in the various subjects presented." Topics range from ethics to social security and from motivation to health care planning.

Outstanding among this year's lecturers have been Gene Stanaland, a professional speaker in the field of economics, and Marilyn Van Derbur, motivation expert and former Miss America. Speakers for the last half of the series include the following.

March 17 —

Tom Haggai, speaker for General Motors and Mayflower Corporation, chairman of the Board of Directors of IGA food stores, and creator of a five-minute radio show, "Values for Better Living."

March 24 —

James C. Leeper, a 1960 graduate of Southern College and currently president of Versitron Industries in Riverside, California.

March 31 —

Garwin McNeilus, president and owner of McNeilus Truck and Manufacturing, the largest manufacturer of concrete mixers in the United States, and member of the Boards of Trustees for Andrews University, Union College and Little Creek Academy.

April 7 —

Robert Goralski, director of information for the Gulf Oil Corporation, writer and



The Senior class officers are: Bruce Coston—president, Marty Miller—pastor, Lori Abbott—vice president and Pam Kenney—secretary-treasurer.

former NBC correspondent. April 14 —

Joe Wheeler, director of the Adult Degree Program and Cultural Affairs at Southwestern Adventist College, writer and editor.

Seniors Choose Class Officers

Seniors at Southern College met on January 25 to choose class officers for the May 1983 graduating class. Bruce Coston, a biology major from Hutchinson, Minnesota, who plans to become a veterinarian, was chosen to serve as the class's president. Lori Adams Abbott was elected as vice president. Lori is an office administration major who came to Southern College from Grand Ledge, Michigan. Pam Kenney, the class's secretary-treasurer, from Knoxville, Tennessee, is also an office administration major. Chosen as pastor was Marty Miller, a biology major who grew up in Collegedale but is now from Yucaipa, California. Representing the Orlando extension campus seniors

is Jeff Keller, vice president, a nursing major from Altamonte Springs, Florida. The class's faculty sponsors are Steve Spears, assistant professor of business administration, and Ron Carter, associate professor of biology.

College Accreditation Reaffirmed

Southern College's accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) was recently reaffirmed in a letter to college president Dr. Frank Knittel. The reaffirmation came as a result of the college's satisfactory completion of its Institutional Self-Study program.

Every ten years, the college undergoes an extensive internal self-evaluation to determine whether it is meeting the standards set up by SACS for four-year colleges. Dr. William Wohlers, professor of history, directed the work of the most recent self-study, which began during the 1980-81 school year. Information was

gathered through committee work, questionnaires and reports, and then evaluated, compiled and submitted to the association in January 1982 in preparation for the visit of the accreditation committee in March 1982. The on-sight visit involved a number of interviews with faculty and staff as well as first-hand observations of the college's activities and operation.

Accreditation by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools is one measure of the quality of Southern College as an educational institution. Another is accreditation by the North American Division Commission of Accreditation of the General Conference Board of Regents. Dr. William Taylor, professor of English, is currently conducting a self-study and preparing a report for this commission whose evaluation committee will be visiting the college in March of this year.

Dr. Jack Blanco Joins Religion Faculty

Dr. Jack Blanco joined the Division of Religion faculty second semester to teach Adventist Heritage and Life and Teachings of Jesus classes. He moved to Collegedale from Palm Springs, California, where he was pastoring.

A 1955 graduate of Union College, Dr. Blanco pastored for ten years before entering educational work. He chaired the Department of Theology at Solusi College in Africa and the Graduate School of Religion at Philippine Union College and then returned to the United States to serve at Columbia Union College as professor

of religion and later academic dean.

After serving as an editor of the *Adventist Review* from 1977-79, Dr. Blanco returned to pastoral work at Johnson City, Tennessee. However, his goal was to return to educational work. He has a particular burden for training young men to meet the unique pastoral needs of the Adventist church in the 80's.



Dr. Jack Blanco

Having received offers of teaching positions from two other colleges almost simultaneously with Southern College's offer, Dr. Blanco chose Southern because, as he says, "I think Southern College has a great future."

Office of Development Receives Grants and Donations

Southern College officials have been encouraged by the acceptance rate of proposals submitted to foundations and corporations requesting college financial assistance, reports Dr. Jack McClarty, the school's Director of Development.

During the last two

weeks of December alone, three grants amounting to \$27,000 were approved.

One was a \$10,000 transportation assistance fund for student missionary nurses to Africa, another was a \$5,000 nursing scholarship fund for students from the Appalachian area, and the third gave \$12,000 in scholarship aid to Florida nursing students. In addition, approximately \$3,000 in private donations was also turned in, bringing the total amount received during those two weeks to \$30,000.

The major responsibilities of the Director of Development are to seek support for the college from interested alumni and friends, businesses, foundations and corporations. Personal contacts are made and proposals are submitted to interested individuals and philanthropic organizations. Requests seek assistance for scholarship funds, equipment needs, the development of academic programs and building projects.

Emphasis is currently being placed on increasing the amount of Southern College's endowment fund and the number of student scholarships as an area of greatest need. Dr. McClarty reports that during 1982 thirteen scholarship funds totaling \$150,000 were set up by foundations, corporations and private donors. In addition, many alumni and friends of the college contributed to the endowment fund, which also provides student scholarships.

Sixteen corporate and foundation grants for equipment, building improvements, and academic programs, amounting to \$200,000, were also approved in 1982. As a result, the college acquired some

much-needed computer equipment and received equipment and supplies for the expanding nursing program.

Though nursing students have been the beneficiaries of the most recent grants, students in other areas have received assistance also. Currently, a local foundation is sponsoring an Outstanding Theology Student tuition scholarship, and a grant for a lecture series in religion has been awarded. Last spring an Origins of Modern Political Thought seminar was funded by a Texas foundation. Two proposals currently under consideration request funds to underwrite pilot programs in health and physical fitness and English as a second language.

Project '80 pledges also continue to be paid to the Office of Development so that work can continue on the new humanities building. Through the improved programs, facilities and scholarship assistance made possible by all of these contributions, the educational opportunities of Southern College students are also improved.

College Within a College Re-established

College Within a College (CWC), virtually another school within Southern College, was resurrected in January 1983 under the direction of Cary Gregory, Student Services Director of the Student Association. Established to provide students, faculty, staff and community people with educational experiences related to both hobbies and academics, CWC will offer mini-courses that range from cake decorating



The Knittels with their new home computer.

and calligraphy to bicycle maintenance, basic accounting and conversational Russian.

In July of 1978 the Student Association was originally granted authority to offer a variety of two-hour mini-courses that could lead to up to four hours of academic credit, with 20 different courses equal to one hour of academic credit. However, because of a lack of promotion and encouragement by the Student Association, students showed little interest in the program at the onset and CWC failed to materialize. This year, Gregory and a CWC committee have reorganized the program and, as Gregory says, "CWC is now going to be here for the students."

Class instructors include students, community residents, faculty and staff members who have expertise in the specific subject being taught. No basic charge is made for each course as CWC is financed and operated by the Student Association.

However, a \$5 charge is made if a student wishes to have the CWC credit placed on his transcript, and materials needed for a course must be paid for by the student.

Faculty, Staff and Board Honor the Knittels

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Knittel received a special tribute and gift from the Southern College faculty, staff and board members at the Faculty-Board Banquet on February 15.

Mr. Bill Iles, president of the Committee of 100, board member and long-time friend, presented the tribute to the Knittels, noting that during Dr. Knittel's four years as academic dean and twelve years as president of Southern College, 70 percent of the total number of students who have graduated from Southern College had received their diplomas, 61 percent from Dr. Knittel's hand. Mr. Iles also noted the growth in the physical plant, value and operation of the college between 1967 and 1983.

Mr. Iles then expressed appreciation for the Knittels' "inspiring ability to administer, will to work and commitment to serve the church, the constituency and our young people." The audience seconded this tribute with a standing ovation.

After accepting a

commemorative plaque and thanking the faculty, staff and board for their significant contribution to what the college has become, the Knittels were presented with a large, gift-wrapped package. In it they found a special gift—a TRS-80 Model III computer, a Smith-Corona daisy wheel printer, a computer cassette recorder for storing information and Scripsit software from Radio Shack. They will also receive up to five hours of consulting and training by John Beckett, director of computer services at the college, and a memory upgrade to 48K after two months of use.

Dr. Knittel will spend his sabbatical at the University of Southern California and at the University of California, Riverside. The Knittels plan to leave Collegedale in late May.

Students Enjoy Ski Trips

One hundred fifty early rising Southern College students traveled to Beech Mountain, North Carolina, on February 1 to enjoy a day of snow skiing. The ski day, planned and sponsored by the Student

Association, will no doubt become an annual event, considering the enthusiastic student response.

Although the trip to and from Beech Mountain took five hours each way, the students managed to spend an enjoyable eight to nine hours on the eleven slopes and six chair lifts that were operating at Beech. Dominating the campus for the following few days was an abundance of sore muscles, but as one skier put it, "The trade-off for fun was well worth it."

Forty Southern College ski enthusiasts also enjoyed a February 26 to March 6 ski trip to Winter Park Colorado, an event sponsored annually by the campus Ski Club. This group spent their spring break skiing the many scenic trails of the big slopes of the West.

Free Tuition Offered for Fourth Summer Session

Summer sessions at Southern College are scheduled to begin on May 2. The first session will run from May 2-27, the second from May 30-June 24, the third from June 27-July 22 and the fourth



Southern College students enjoy a day of skiing on the slopes of Beech Mountain, North Carolina.

from July 26-August 23. Students may register for classes during the two weeks preceding each session.

As a part of its program to attract students and increase enrollment, the college will again be offering free tuition to new students during the fourth summer session.

Last year 360 students took advantage of the free tuition offer. They benefited by getting a head start on lining up jobs, learning how to arrange a college schedule, getting acquainted with college teaching and adjusting to dorm and campus life. Eighty-one per cent, or 290 students, from the summer session stayed to enroll for the fall term.

Students will receive up to four semester hours of free credit (a savings of \$480), and they will not be charged for dormitory rent. However, a \$150 deposit is required to cover food charges, and books must be purchased.

This offer is made to anyone who has never attended Southern before and has graduated from academy or high school or has a GED. Transfer students from other colleges are also welcome.

New Secretarial Degree Will Emphasize Word Processing

Six Dictaphone 6000 Stand-alone Word Processing Units have been purchased for use in training secretarial students for a new associate degree in Office Administration-Word Processing that will be offered beginning this fall. Training with these word processing units will keep Southern College's secretarial majors current

with new computer technology in the secretarial field.

The Dictaphone 6000 units have the advantage over other units of being CP/M compatible, allowing them to double as computers. Softwares from microcomputers can be used with these machines to do both word processing and data processing.

Southern College secretarial majors are expected to benefit greatly by this opportunity to work with the latest equipment and technology in their field.

New Summer Seminar for Non-English-Speaking Students Begins May 30

In an effort to meet the needs of students whose native language is not English but who wish to enter college, Southern College is offering an eight-week intensive Basic English Language Seminar this summer beginning on Monday, May 30. The purpose of the seminar is to bring students' proficiency in English to a level at which they can successfully communicate in Southern College classes beginning in the fall.

Participants will take the Michigan English Language Test at the beginning and end of the eight-week session. Students whose English proficiency improves to a level at which they score 90 or above on the Michigan Test may enroll in regular college classes during the fourth summer session and for the fall semester.

Applications for and further information about this seminar may be obtained by writing to the

Religion Symposium Summary Available

A brief transcribed summary of the religion symposium held at the past alumni homecoming weekend is now available. Special attention is given to the issue of heresy in general and the charges of heresy being taught at Southern College. It is available to our readers at no charge and may be obtained by sending a self-addressed and stamped legal size envelope to: SOUTHERN COLUMNS, P.O. Box 370, Dept. F, Collegedale, TN 37315.

Admissions Office
Southern College
Collegedale, Tennessee
37315.

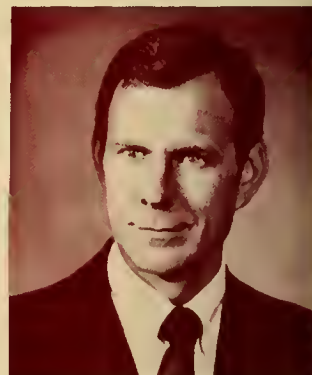
John Wagner Accepts Call to Southern College Presidency

The Search Committee for a new president to replace Dr. Frank Knittel, who will be leaving Southern College after this year, selected Dr. John Wagner. Dr. Wagner, the current academic dean at Union College, accepted the position in late January and will assume responsibilities in late May.

Set up by the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees of Southern College to broaden the spectrum of input in choosing a new president, the 18-member Search Committee represented elected members of the SC Board, teaching faculty, Committee of One Hundred, Alumni Association, administration, Student Association and

college-related industries.

The Committee was searching for someone with specific spiritual, academic and administrative skills. Dr. Wagner, who has worked in S.D.A.



Dr. John Wagner

education for approximately 17 years, "came highly recommended," according to one committee member. Elder A. C. McClure, President of the Southern Union and Chairman of the Search Committee, is "very happy" with the decision and stated, "I think Dr. Wagner is a strong scholar and church leader. He will lead the way as he sees best."

Southern History

The Business Administration Department, a Cornerstone of Academic Growth

by Gary Howe

The Business Administration Department has become a major contributor to the academic successes of Southern College. Without a strong foundation the department would never have reached the academic plateau that it has.

One of the builders of that strong foundation was Ralph Davidson, a practicing C.P.A. from Murfreesboro, Tennessee. Hired in 1955 on a part-time basis to help get the accounting area of the college's Business Administration Department rolling, Mr. Davidson taught under some very interesting circumstances. A full-time job as a Certified Public Accountant forced Mr. Davidson to be unavailable during the week when classes were normally held.

Fortunately, there was an alternative. Because of his love for young people and his enthusiasm toward accounting, Mr. Davidson chose to drive from Murfreesboro each Sunday, teach class all afternoon and evening, stay overnight, teach class Monday morning, and then drive home to work during the week. This continued for a little over a year until the driving became too time consuming and flying back and forth became necessary. For several years Mr. Davidson commuted on the weekend until the accounting area was well on its way to being established. After leaving Southern College's faculty ranks, Ralph Davidson continued to serve in the denominational field as the head of the General Conference Auditing Service for many years and presently living in Woodbury, Tennessee.

The total value of Mr. Davidson's contribution to the Business Administration Department can best be measured in the heights to which the department has grown. Before his arrival in the mid-fifties, the total number of business majors was under 20 with the majority of them in Business Management. The establishment of a stronger accounting program saw a steady increase in the growing flow of new business majors. By the late sixties and early seventies there were 125 business majors and by 1982-83 over 200. The growth of the Business Administration Department, which includes majors in

management, accounting and long-term health care, has been a steady one. With its ever increasing overlapping with the computer science area, Southern College's Division of Business and Office Administration is at present second only to the Division of Nursing in the number of majors enrolled.

Dr. Wayne VandeVere, the chairman of the Division of Business and Office Administration, has spent 26 years monitoring and guiding the business area of Southern. Many a student has reaped the benefits of his counseling, and many an alumnus has reaped the benefits of his kind words to prospective employers. Dr. VandeVere estimates that 50 percent of Southern's business graduates enter denominational work and that

approximately 20 percent of the General Conference auditors are graduates of the college.

The list of graduates from Southern College who have gone on to successful careers is long indeed, but the emphasis of the department has been by no means only the teaching of the procedures needed to be successful in the business world. It has been an emphasis on the application of Christian living and behavior in a world that needs this witness. The Business Administration Department is proud of its part in Southern's successful history and plans to continue its part in the educating of Christians in the business world. The COLUMNS salutes Mr. Ralph Davidson, Dr. Wayne VandeVere and the department they have so successfully established.

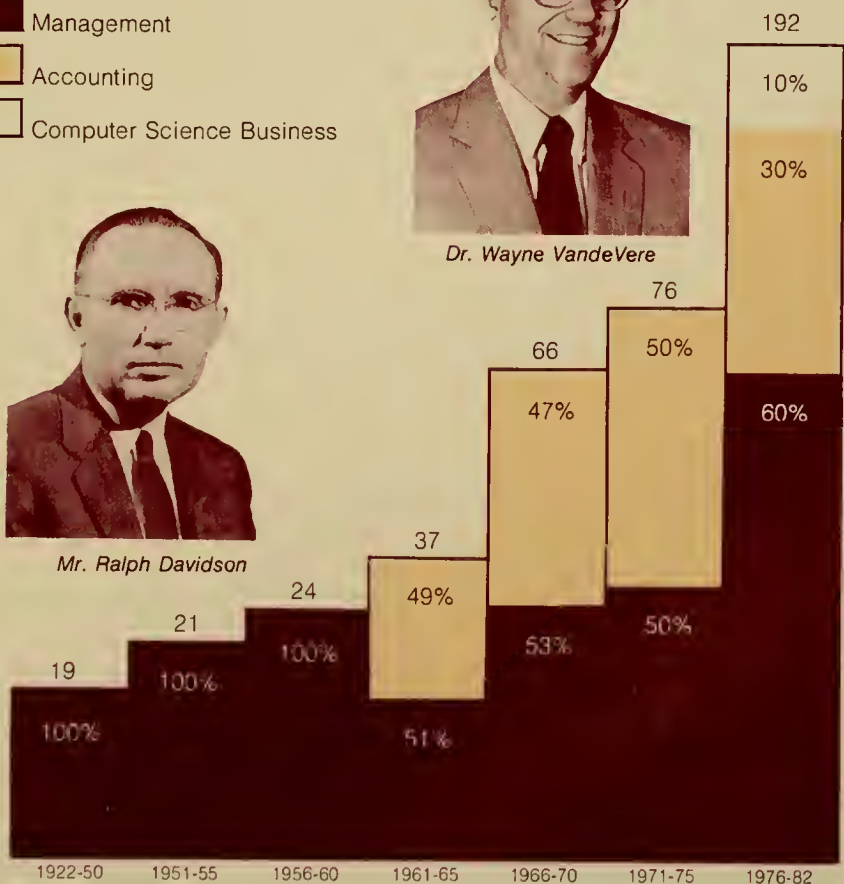
■ Management
 ■ Accounting
 ■ Computer Science Business



Mr. Ralph Davidson



Dr. Wayne VandeVere



Growth of Business Administration Graduates 1922-1982

Faculty Profile

Peg Bennett, an Innovative Librarian

By Charles E. Davis, Director of Libraries for Southern College

Most people agree that an impressive record needs publicity. Accomplishments in the various departments of Southern College remain unnoticed in many instances because those involved are so busy with their routine duties that projects and research are not brought to public recognition.

Peg Bennett, head of Cataloging in McKee Library, has been involved in several innovative, behind-the-scenes programs which deserve to be noticed. After graduating from Southern College in 1956 and working in the medical technology field, Peg enrolled at Florida State University, Tallahassee, where she completed a graduate library science degree in 1971. That same year she became Catalog Librarian at Southern College, where her accomplishments in this area of library service have made her well known in library circles throughout the southeastern United States as well as among librarians of the college and university system of the Seventh-day Adventist Church. At the present time she is president of the Association of Seventh-day Adventist Librarians (ASDAL), which is only now in the second year of formal organization. Her leadership is helping to mold this group into an important professional organization for all aspects of librarianship in the educational system of the church.

Because of the rapid changes in technology during the last few years, Peg has become very much involved in using advanced technology to innovate changes in the day-by-day operation of McKee Library. In 1973 the library became a charter member of the Southeastern Library Network (SOLINET), a regional network of libraries that has perfected an on-line system for book cataloging. Peg immediately became involved with the installation of computer terminals, modems, printers and other technical equipment so that by 1978 McKee Library was doing all cataloging by automation. This includes the Orlando Extension Campus Library that,



Peg Bennett is head of cataloging at McKee Library.

because of the medical-nursing emphasis, was completely cataloged into the National Library of Medicine system. The service to the college from this automated system is outstanding. The library has no backlog of books waiting to be processed and almost instant entry of materials into the general collection after an order is received by the library.

Even while Peg was perfecting this aspect of her responsibilities, another innovative program was introduced, and she became involved with the implementation of a processing center for 65 elementary and junior academies in the Georgia-Cumberland Conference. The summer of 1981 saw her and the cataloging staff input over 60,000 pieces of material from these schools into the data base so that now these libraries are also part of the automation technology explosion. This is a first in Adventist education—practically instant libraries for these small schools—and now this Adventist Network of Georgia-Cumberland Elementary Libraries (ANGEL) becomes Adventist Network of General Education Libraries because the Florida Conference has voted to accept the program. Peg is the one who has worked out all the technical aspects of this system.

One of the main responsibilities of a catalog department is the maintenance of the index to the library's collection, the card catalog. This index, or catalog, is the entryway into the library collection, and because it is used by the patron, its upkeep becomes very important.

However, this necessary aid is also very expensive. The time spent in preparing the cards, filing, checking and keeping the catalog as perfect as possible for patron use involves much of the department's time and expense. One of the goals of the library is improvement of services without an appreciable increase in cost, and Peg has now set up a system which becomes an example of this.

McKee Library, on February 1, 1983, began the installation and implementation of an on-line catalog offered by SOLINET. The Southern College administration gave Peg the go-ahead to involve the college in this innovative program after the library staff had studied and investigated Tennessee's test library for this system at the Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville. Peg and the entire library staff are more than excited about this new system and its many advantages for both library patrons and the library staff.

As Director of Libraries for Southern College, I feel that McKee Library is far more fortunate than most in its staff. Energetic, innovative, flexible and fully dedicated to their purpose, they adjust readily to long hours and numerous procedural changes and participate actively and creatively in the endless decisions that have to be made for extended and improved library service. At the forefront of this service and innovation is Peg Bennett who now can claim responsibility for two firsts in Adventist education: the technical system for ANGEL and now the first cataloger in S.D.A. higher education to put her catalog on-line



A new computerized on-line catalog at Southern College's McKee Library replaces the old card catalog and offers college students and staff better efficiency and expansion in their education.

McKee Library's Card



The Burroughs SR100 is user friendly.

By Leanne Facundus

Southern College's card catalog is no longer housed in a wooden cabinet in the lobby of McKee Library. This past February, it became a computerized on-line catalog, making McKee Library the first academic library in Tennessee, other than the test library at Tennessee Technological University in Cookeville, to utilize such a system.

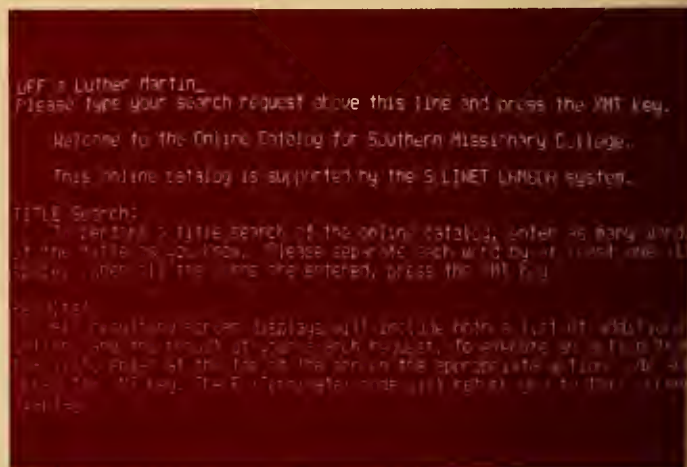
The on-line catalog, called LAMBDA, an acronym for Local Access to and Management of Bibliographic Data and Authorities, is a relatively new computerized cataloging system that will no doubt eventually replace the traditional card catalog in many libraries.

After a brief period of training and familiarization with the two "user-friendly" Burroughs SR100 computer terminals that were placed in the library's lobby, Southern College students and faculty began use of the new catalog. "All the user has to be able to do [to use it] is to spell correctly," states Peggy Bennett, catalog librarian at Southern College. "It allows a person to find information on anything by using keyword access. It's easier to use than the card catalog, because one doesn't need to know the filing rules."

Directions appear on the screen to tell the user what buttons to push for whatever information is desired. If a list of the books the library has about Martin Luther is needed, "s—Martin Luther" is typed in, and a list of appropriate titles appears on the screen. However, if a list of books by

Martin Luther is desired, the user types in "a—Martin Luther." By pushing the "print" button, a copy of the list is printed out on paper so the user may take the bibliographic and location information with him.

"Traditional printed catalogs are limited in search capabilities because of terminology and filing demands," says Miss Bennett, "but the computer greatly decreases these limitations. You can expand your search or narrow it." For instance, if a person wants information on babies, the computer tells him to try "infants," whereas with the card catalog the user would have to search through several possible terms. Also, if he desires information on "infants and birth," he need only type it in and all the titles on the birth of infants will be listed. However, if he wants a list of books on birth and a list on infants, he types in "infants or birth," explains Miss Bennett.



The computer is ready to list all books in the library written by Martin Luther.



atalog Goes Computer



Miss Bennett, head of cataloging, is ready to discard the "old" card catalog system.

LAMBDA was first introduced to McKee Library in October 1982 by SOLINET and OCLC, two "information retrieval" systems that are used by many libraries. OCLC (On-Line Computer Library Center) is a nationwide library computer service with a data base of over nine million entries that allows member libraries access to the stored cataloging, bibliography and interlibrary loan information. SOLINET is its regional library network for the southeastern states. According to Miss Bennett, SOLINET "is perhaps the most progressive regional network in the U.S. and the first to develop such an enhanced version of the on-line catalog. It really is great—no more misfiled cards, no more searching through drawer after drawer and no more apprehension for those who don't know how to use the card catalog."

In discussing the advantages of the new system, Charles Davis, Director of Libraries for Southern College, stated, "It is cost effective in comparison to the labor and material costs of the present card catalog." A study done by the college also showed that LAMBDA would cost only \$10 per year more than another less efficient and more limited system that had previously been considered.

When a book is cataloged into the collection now, it is automatically entered into the computerized system. Interlibrary loan is greatly enhanced because by using special commands the user can search the collections of all the other libraries in the system.



Loretta Messer, a freshman at Southern, learns how to use the new computer system.

Terminals are expected to be placed in Talge and Thatcher Halls sometime before the fall of 1983, and SOLINET is investigating the possibility of tying LAMBDA into Southern College's own academic computer system so that all academic areas on campus that have computer terminals may have access to it. The Orlando campus will also eventually have terminals, and students there will be able to find out what is in McKee Library as well as their own, a significant advantage for these users.

The educational and research opportunities of Southern College students and staff improve and expand with the library's technological advances. The LAMBDA on-line computer system now being used at McKee Library is one more evidence of Southern College's efforts to provide the best possible education for its students.



The Faithful Two

Quietly they both do sleep
Eyelets drooped in slumber deep
Laces flopped on either side
Tongues a'sagging from the ride

Heel to heel they both do stay
Waiting for the coming day
Wondering where their paths may lead
O'er a flower or beneath weed

Faithfully they both do go
Shielding every tiny toe
'Til bright rays turn into night
Once more to await the morning's light

— Terry M. Smith
Senior Business Management Major

Sonnet for Stephen, Age 8

In simple innocence you squeeze my hand,
I feel the trust as that from child to child
It comes to me a gentle reprimand
For, though the years have not your soul beguiled,
I have allowed myself to become grown,
Adult, mature, exceptionally wise
Forgetting qualities I'd like to own
Are always found when sought with children's eyes.

Oh Stephen! If you never do outgrow
The wisdom of which now you're unaware
More qualified than I you'll be to go
And face the world—a man who dares to care
About himself, and keeps the sincere mind
That I, in leaving childhood, left behind

— Laurie Loga
Junior Communication Major



My Favorite Teacher

by Lorabel P. Midkiff, class of '41

I have not yet felt it necessary to decide on a favorite teacher. I would have no difficulty, however, listing those who have exerted a positive influence on me; the list would be long. During those tempestuous teenage years, role modeling is the best teacher. One of the most convincing demonstrations of Christianity at its best was the husband-wife model I saw in George and Olivia Dean.

As a teacher, Professor George Dean was thorough, patient, and professional—one of those rare teachers who was always approachable. He was never too busy to chat or to explain. He cared about each one; it was obvious to all. His soft-spoken manner belied the strength and beauty of his character and personality. Each stage of knowing him revealed pleasant surprises.

The day that Olivia Dean asked me to be her classroom aide for the year proved that Fortune had indeed smiled on me. I knew that later on she would be one of my critic teachers, but to spend four hours a day with her was more than I had dreamed of—I was ecstatic! Then began the grooming. For openers: "Lorabel, your hair is much too fussy for a teacher. Find another hairdo." Later, "You just can't be so involved in all your extracurricular activities; you're into too much. Set your priorities or you won't have anything left for teaching." She had observed well. It didn't take her long to see that I was spending too much time with the slower students. "We teach to the middle group," she counseled, never wasting any words. Before mid-term another one of my problems had surfaced: my affinity for the ornery students—Oh, how I loved working with J. W. Henson! "Lorabel,

we do need to talk," she stated. And she was right, always so right.

These flashbacks are all just a part of interning for adulthood. I am grateful for that help and have profited much by such training, but the influence I have appreciated most in the Deans is their loving married relationship. Perhaps they hadn't been married long when I first knew them, but we thought they were incredibly old—surely in their late 20's! But whatever their marital age, they modeled a marriage that showed tenderness, consideration, and deep devotion. Maybe I didn't think that so important at the time, but the image was held in my subconscious until it needed focusing, and I have lingered over those pictures in retrospect many times. What a joy it is even today to see them still so much in love, enjoying God's blessings, and—after Him—keeping each other first in their lives. This has meant much to me.

Editor's Note: George Dean was associate professor of biology and chemistry at Southern College from 1939-1953, and Mrs. Olivia Dean taught in the Education Department from 1938-1974. The couple still reside in Collegedale, Tennessee.

by Barbara Hoar Arena, '64

Two teachers played important roles in my college years that left lasting effects on my life, Dr. Ray Hefferlin and Dr. Gordon Hyde.

I was never actually in one of Dr. Hefferlin's classes, but during my senior year the dormitory was overcrowded and the opportunity arose for me to live in his home. Many people put up a good front and are very different behind the scenes, but not so with Dr. Hefferlin. He was

just as genuine close up. I remember especially his open affection for his wife and his helpfulness around the home. Hospitality was a way of life, and he (and his wife) showed interest and concern for all who visited. Worships were regular, including music (I recall his cello playing) and thought-provoking discussion suitable for all, from his young daughters to the most erudite college student or professor. I am delighted to have been a part of that family.

While I was never in Dr. Hefferlin's class, I took almost everything Dr. Gordon Hyde taught. Not only that, but for most of my college years I was his reader and on the staff of the infant WSMC-FM which he led. Here was another man who wore well. I recall him as busy, but never too busy to counsel or encourage a student. He was an organized and competent teacher and I never remember harshness or impatience coming from him. During the years I taught, I often made use of illustrations and methods I learned from him. Although Dr. Hyde was chairman of the young Communications Department and a superb teacher of speech, his greatest interest was in the spiritual growth of his students. The class that I remember best was "Life and Teachings of Jesus." The picture of Jesus and the challenges and promises in *Desire of Ages* to which he drew our attention have stayed with me and helped me over and over through the years. Southern College students are lucky to have Dr. Hyde back.

Editor's Note: Dr. Hefferlin has been teaching in the Division of Natural Sciences since 1955, and Dr. Hyde, who was at Southern from 1956-1969, returned in 1982 to teach and be chairman in the Division of Religion.



Mr. George Dean



Mrs. Olivia Dean



Dr. Ray Hefferlin



Dr. Gordon Hyde

It's Not Just a Job



Student missionaries to the Marshall Islands enjoy the beauties of the Pacific Ocean as well as their work with the people there.



Adaptability and a sense of humor are qualities of character which student missionaries must possess as they adjust to different life styles and facilities in the mission field.

**By Dave Crane
and Lynnet Reiner**

"It's hard to believe that I'm out here in the *real* mission field. It's kind of exciting!" thought John Krum as he stepped out of the airplane onto the narrow landing strip on the Marshall Islands. A flood of new experiences followed which changed his life dramatically, and he will never be the same as he was before he spent that year teaching and working as a student missionary.

Right now, about thirty Southern College students are attending orientation classes and preparing to go overseas this summer as student missionaries. Returned student missionaries assure them that their nine months to a year in the mission field will be filled with unforgettable experiences.

Calls for student missionaries come to the college from all over the world. This year's student missionaries are going to Japan, Korea, the Marshall Islands, Nepal,

Ponape (one of the Carolina Islands in the Guam-Micronesia Union), and Zaire. On February 3, two students, Tommy Doyle and Gwendolyn Speck, left for Honduras where they are now teaching in an elementary school on an island there.

In the past, about eighty per cent of Southern's student missionaries have gone to the Far East. Most of them have taught in English language schools, since Japan has eight schools and Korea has five. This year six students have accepted calls to English language schools in Korea and three to schools in Japan.

Language schools are an especially important part of the evangelistic program for these countries. Mike Baez, who served as a student missionary in Korea, reports that approximately ninety per cent of Korea's total evangelistic outreach is made through language schools. English classes provide an excellent opportunity for teachers to witness

to the people of these countries. Student missionaries at the language schools are also active in teaching Bible classes and participating in evangelistic meetings.

Although language schools offer opportunities for service for a number of student missionaries, many other positions need filling as well. Some require elementary and secondary school teachers or tutors for missionaries' children. Nine students will be departing for the Marshall Islands on August 15 where they will teach elementary and secondary school on Majuro. Six other students will leave that same day to fill teaching positions in Ponape.

Other calls request nurses, secretaries, bookkeepers, business office help, maintenance, construction and farm workers, literature evangelists and librarians. David Forsey has accepted a call to Zaire as a maintenance man and

It's an Adventure



John Krum found it hard to leave his students behind in Ujae, one of the Marshall Islands, when it was time to turn home to the United States.



Valerie Dick came to a greater realization of the value of daily personal witnessing from her friend Hideki, who said he saw God in her. Hideki learned of Christ at an English language school in Tokyo and was baptized after further study.

truck driver beginning in September. Giesinger will be going to Zaire to work as a computer programmer. Several other student missionaries in the past few years have served in the area as maintenance workers. The responsibilities and opportunities for service that come to student missionaries cover a broad spectrum. But no matter what they do, student missionaries agree on the experiences in witnessing to others and bringing them countless intangible rewards.

One of these intangible rewards is appreciation and understanding of other cultures. "One realizes that there is a lot more out there than the 'American' way of life," says John Krum. The attachment to the American lifestyle often makes it difficult for the student missionary to leave at the end of his term of service. "The people are just so beautiful and loving that it's often hard to

come back to the typically 'cool' American lifestyle again," explains John, and many other student missionaries agree.

Another benefit of serving as a student missionary is the valuable experience gained in the area of leadership. Teaching and other responsibilities prepare students for an active, leading role in churches back in the United States. According to Mike Baez, "Being a student missionary helped make me a better missionary right here in the States."

Yes, they have fun traveling and seeing different parts of the world, but the most important rewards for student missionaries come in the form of personal growth. Valerie Dick, who worked as a nurse's aide in Tokyo Sanitarium and Hospital in Japan and taught a Bible class at the English language school across the street from the hospital last year, says her experience as a student missionary "changed her spiritual

outlook" and brought her "closer to Christ." In Japan she had "time to think and evaluate her own beliefs" as she prepared for and taught a Bible class with help only from the Lord, rather than from textbooks, teachers, friends or family.

Other student missionaries grow through friendships formed in their work experiences and through personal insights that they gain in these associations. Terry Cantrell, who taught in an English language school in Japan, learned the value of happiness and friendliness through one of his students who was inspired to learn more about Christ because of Terry's happiness.

Mary Harold, who worked in Hong Kong for two years, saw the Lord's leading in her last-minute decision to become a student missionary. "The Lord just got me over there and ready to take the job when it opened," she declared. Through her experiences at Hong



Mike Baez (center) values the friendships of students he taught at an English language school in Korea and the experiences they shared, such as this picnic with one of his classes.



Mary Harold (second from left) helped her students from an English language school in Hong Kong put on a Charity Bazaar to raise money to help poor families.

Kong Adventist Hospital meeting people, managing and organizing an office, and supervising others, Mary says she gained "self-confidence, independence, and confidence in my education here [at Southern College]." She feels that this personal growth will help her significantly when she graduates from Southern College this spring and begins a career in office administration.

Such insights and personal growth are invaluable to most student missionaries, who agree that being overseas for a year is an unforgettable experience. Often when asked why they enjoyed it so much, they will just smile and say, "I can't even find words to describe it. You've just got to go yourself!"

Many enjoy their experience overseas so much that they request a second term of service or plan to return again someday, either for another year or as a permanent missionary. Mary Harold chose to stay in Hong Kong a second year so she could complete the re-organization and upgrading of the hospital's public relations and office management areas which she had begun during her first year there. John Krum, who spent the 1981-82 school year teaching in the Marshall Islands, returned to college for a year but now plans to return to the Marshall Islands in August for a second year of service. Tony

Passellas, who is now working in Indonesia, plans to go to Japan when his term of service in Indonesia expires, and Kevin Costello, who is presently in the Marshall Islands, has requested that he be allowed to stay another year. For students such as Mary, John, Tony and Kevin, the rewards received from their experiences in the mission field far outweigh any disadvantages or discomforts they may have experienced.

Adaptability, determination, dedication and unselfishness are all qualities which student missionaries must possess. Many work very hard. Mary Harold worked 80 to 100 hours a week, Sunday through Friday, for the first six months she was in Hong Kong with no days off. Valerie Dick also worked six days a week in her nurse's aide job with only an occasional holiday. According to Mary, the other student missionaries she met while in Hong Kong were given a "tremendous amount of responsibility with no supervision." Fortunately, she says, "they handled it beautifully," an evidence of the quality of students who become student missionaries and of the Lord's leading in their work.

Student missionaries are given very few incentives to serve other than personal desire. Their stipends are minimal, and they usually must pay all or most of their own

transportation costs, which can range from \$700 to \$2500. To meet this expense, they work in advance to earn money, ask their home churches, friends and relatives for assistance, take offerings at student missionary programs in area churches, and sponsor an annual International Food Fair. Money raised from the Food Fair and in offerings is put in a Student Missions Donation Fund in the Chaplain's Office, to which other interested sponsors may also send contributions. However, when divided proportionately among the student missionaries, the money in the fund is never enough to cover all transportation costs.

Nevertheless, student missionaries who have returned agree that no matter what the cost, being a student missionary is well worth the investment in both time and money. And the 32 students who will serve as student missionaries from Southern College this year are convinced. For them, an adventure is just beginning. For countless others, memories from other lands will be cherished for a lifetime.

Music styles come and go, but quartet music, with its harmonies that lend themselves so well to old hymns and spirituals, continues to appeal to a wide audience. The Southernaires is the college's public relations group that spreads the love of Jesus Christ in four-part harmony.



The Southernaires quartet is made up of Bruce Boston—baritone, Ed Keplinger—first tenor, Al Cain—second tenor, Greg Ellis—bass. They are accompanied by Cynthia Patterson.

Southernaires Sing for Jesus

by Ron Qualley and Patty Christman

With traces of smiles on their faces, people begin to stare at us. After all, it's not often that they see five men dressed in identical suits, shirts and ties, accompanied by an attractive young lady in a coordinated suit. "Did you guys shop at the same store?" we are asked.

"Yes, and what a bargain we got," we reply jokingly. And then we explain that we are a singing group, the Southernaires, from Southern College.

After a few moments we are seated, amidst more stares and smiles, at a table in a Mexican restaurant in Atlanta, Georgia, following an evening concert at the Stone Mountain Seventh-day Adventist Church. Of

course our waitress is curious, so we explain again the reasons for our matching outfits and our purpose of singing and witnessing for Christ and the college.

Before long we are asked to help sing *Happy Birthday* for someone at a table across from ours. In spite of everyone else in the room singing along, the four-part harmony of the quartet stands out and we are thanked enthusiastically when the song ends. Fifteen minutes later we are asked to sing for another "birthday" table, but this time just the quartet is asked to sing. As our voices blend together in parts made up on the spur of the moment, our audience's appreciation is obvious.

Finally we get to eat our dinners, and then, to our surprise, our waitress asks us to sing one of our sacred songs for her. We gladly agree. But before we can begin, she hurries off to bring another waitress friend over to listen too. As we are singing a rousing rendition of *Contented My Lord*, I notice the two doorways have filled with other restaurant workers. People applaud when we finish and thank us as we leave. A warm feeling has not only come over our stomachs but also into our hearts as we climb back into the van to go home.

Music styles come and go, but quartet music, with its harmonies that lend themselves so well to old hymns and spirituals, continues to appeal to a wide audience. Not only do the Southernaires hold church services for small congregations throughout the Southern Union, but we are also invited to camp meetings, youth rallies, youth camps, alumni banquets and other Protestant churches.

The five student members, along with their faculty sponsor, dedicate three to four hours each week to practice, in addition to the time spent traveling and performing. A small scholarship is awarded to each student for this service, but the real rewards for the group are the spiritual blessings shared and gained through witnessing for Christ. It is our prayer that we may expand this ministry to include more and more audiences across the country so that we can present Christ and His love to many others.

If the Southernaires can be of service to your church or community, please write or call:

Ron Qualley, Southernaires sponsor
Associate Dean of Men
Southern College
Collegedale, Tennessee 37315
Phone: (615) 396-2955

Students Visit the



Subsequent groups stayed at the New York Center where they slept in real beds. Meals were planned and partially prepared in advance. Credit was offered for the course, and classes were held in advance of the trip so that students were well prepared before they left.

Art Appreciation groups have gone to New York each Thanksgiving vacation since 1971. The Behavioral Science group joined them in 1976 and Education sent its first group in 1982. Since the New York Center's sale in 1980 the group has been staying at the Vanderbilt YMCA. The trip is so well organized that students not only know when they'll be at each museum each day, but when they'll be at a particular rest stop during the bus trip up and back.

The group leaves the college the Saturday night before Thanksgiving traveling by bus. After a brief early morning trip around Washington, D.C., on Sunday, they go to the Washington Adventist Hospital for breakfast and to Takoma Academy for showers. Then they're taken on a guided tour of the Hirshorn Museum and briefly tour the National Gallery. In the afternoon they see the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall in Philadelphia, and then board the bus for the final leg of the trip to New York.

During their week in New York, the Art Appreciation students visit the Museum of Modern Art, the Cloisters, the Whitney, the Metropolitan, the Guggenheim, and the Frick art museums. Students are introduced to very modern (and sometimes difficult to understand) art and the old masters they have always thought of as "real" art. Through lectures and guided tours they're given insight into the many movements and periods of art, and many gain a new appreciation and a greater understanding of art, old and new.

The Behavioral Science students, under the direction of Ed Lamb, associate professor of social work and family studies, concentrate on a study of ethnic people

by **Bob Garren, Lynnet Reiner and Cynthia Wagner**

When Bob Garren, associate professor of art at Southern College, walked into his freshman Design class in the fall of 1971 and told the students, "Today is Picasso's 90th birthday," he was met with blank stares. He was surprised to learn that only a few of those students had ever even heard of Pablo Picasso. He decided then and there that he would take any who wanted to go on a trip to New York City to visit art museums that Thanksgiving. By the end of that day plans for the first Art Appreciation trip to New York were underway.

The first group that went was small, about eight people, and brave. Though museums had been contacted and arrangements made to house the group at the Times Square Center (also known as the Hebrew Adventist Church), they didn't know much about New York City and what would await them there. The boys slept on the floor of the downstairs youth auditorium, and the girls slept on the floor of the upstairs church lobby. There was one shower only, and it was in the janitor's apartment. They soon found restaurant meals to be expensive and began to buy food and cook it in the church kitchen.

Photos by Scott Kinsey, Beth Ristenbatt and Cynthia Wagner



Big Apple



urban problems and agency and treatment center operations. They visit Harlem, Little Italy, Chinatown, Hispanic and Jewish neighborhoods, and significant urban areas. Social agencies visited include Hale House in Harlem, a home for children born to heroin-addicted mothers, and Covenant House, a haven for runaways, prostitutes and people threatened by street gangs who need some place to go for protection. Students are always impressed by the courage, dedication and commitment of the individuals who run these homes.

This past Thanksgiving, Dr. Melvin Campbell, professor of education, offered the trip's first option in Education. Its purpose was to acquaint students with educational programs not readily available in the South. New York, with its wide range of ethnic, social and economic groups, offers an abundance of educational alternatives, a few of which the students had an opportunity to observe. They visited Horace Mann School, a very expensive, private K-12 institution which educates highly motivated children of very supportive parents for excellence; an adult education program in Chinatown which concentrates on preserving the Chinese language and heritage; and the School of Performing Arts, the public school upon which the television program FAME was based, where students combine academics and the study of music, dance or drama.

Students may participate in options from any of the three areas of study when they are not involved in required activities. The majority help serve Thanksgiving dinner at a Salvation Army center, an unforgettable learning experience for most, according to Cynthia Wagner, a junior art major who went on the trip this past year.

Throughout the week students are also given plenty of free time for touring the sights of the city. Their horizons are broadened by seeing different human behavior and lifestyles than they have previously encountered, and many return home with a new appreciation for their own life and lifestyle. It's not surprising that many students consider the New York trip to be the most meaningful learning experience of their college years.



Those Who Walked These Halls

Editor's note: The SOUTHERN COLUMNS staff was delighted with the large number of post card responses for this column. We have saved a number for our June issue and hope you will continue to send us your news so we can pass it on to your fellow alumni.

1930s

Frankie Philpott, '33, and her husband Ellis have both retired from the Florida Hospital staff in Orlando. Mrs. Philpott worked as an R.N. and Mr. Philpott worked in the Grounds Development Department.

They are now living in Longwood, Florida.

J. Gordon Burdick, M.D., '34, is currently a consultant to several companies regarding toxicities of various chemicals. Dr. Burdick retired in 1979 from the position of Corporate Medical Director for Ethyl Corporation in which he was responsible for the health care of 20,000 employees in 65 plants in five countries.

Dr. and Mrs. Burdick live in the Texas Hill Country on Lake LBJ.

1950s

Herman C. Ray, '51, just retired from the chaplain's staff of Florida Hospital. After graduation from Southern College he served as chaplain at Walker Memorial Hospital in Avon Park, Florida, until November 1960. Mr. Ray taught religion courses for the Southern College Division of Nursing on the Orlando campus and served as assistant in the chaplain's department until 1973. In 1966 he was appointed head chaplain and continued there until 1975. In 1975 he reduced his work in the chaplain's department to part-time

and at the end of 1982 he retired completely.

Joel O. Tompkins, attended '53-'54, is president of the Kansas/Nebraska Conference of S.D.A.'s. Joel and his wife have two children, Donnie and Susie.

Eugene T. Remmers, '58, is currently secretary-treasurer for the Mountain View Conference of S.D.A.'s. His wife Carolyn (Numbers) is assistant manager of the Adventist Book Center there.

Fernando Cardona, '59, recently finished medical school after working 20 years as a missionary in South America and Puerto Rico. Fernando is currently studying for a U.S. medical license.

1960s

Dr. Amy Bushnell Turner, '60, is a historian for the Historic St. Augustine Preservation Board. Her first book came out last year, published by the University Presses of Florida. Its title is *The King's Coffer; Proprietors of the Spanish Florida Treasury, 1565-1702*. In 1978 Dr. Turner received the Ph.D. cum laude in Latin American history from the University of Florida.

Patricia A. Rosenthal, '60, is busy working two jobs. She is staff nurse at the American Red Cross Blood Services in Louisville, Kentucky, and also works part-time at Pleasant Grove Hospital.

Rebecca Stanley Hodges, '66, is a teacher at Upward

S.D.A. Church School. She teaches five grades with nine students. Mr. and Mrs. Hodges have four children.

Anne J. Swayze, '66, is a home economics and art teacher at Highland View Academy in Hagerstown, Maryland. Her daughter Kathleen is now married to Scott March, a pre-medical student at Columbia Union College. Mrs. Swayze is scheduled to become a grandmother in 1983.

Phyllis Bryant Labrenz, '68, is employed as a teacher at Madison Campus Elementary School in Madison, Tennessee. Phyllis and her husband Walter have two children, Heather and William.

Amy Sheffield, '68, is principal and teacher at Groveland Academy, Groveland, Florida. Amy and her husband Bernie started this self-supporting school in 1958.

William R. Webb, '68, is married to Sharon (Edwards) and pastors two churches in Florida. He and Sharon have three daughters, Rebecca, Renee and Rachel. Sharon is a licensed practical nurse, but will finish the R.N. degree in April, 1983.

Don Miller, '69, and his wife Melinda have two children, Heather and Donnie. Don was pastor at Georgia-Cumberland Academy for two years and is currently pastor at Ellijay, Georgia.

1970s

Heinz Wiegand, '70, received the master's degree in physical education from Western Maryland University in 1982. His wife Rachel (Thompson), '72, is a teacher in a local S.D.A. elementary school.

Dan Frederick, '71, and **Betty (Ramsey)**, '69, are living in Tulsa, Oklahoma,

where Dan opened his own Italian car repair shop and Betty teaches voice part-time at Tulsa Junior College.

Elton R. Kerr, '71, successfully passed the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology exam in November 1982. In October of 1982 he and his wife Marga (Martin), '71, had their fourth child, Rachele.

Linda DeLong Ledford, '71, lives in Garland, Texas, where she is a part-time secretary for a periodontist. Her husband Larry is in building maintenance. They have two children, Rebecca and Robin.

Lynda Hughes Seidel, '71, is a part-time secretary in the Kettering Medical Center. She is also a free-lance writer and is looking forward to the completion of her first book.

Clifford Ingersoll, '72, and **Karen (Hallman)**, '74, reside in Hackettstown, New Jersey, where Cliff is the Director of Community Health Education, Marketing and Planning and Karen does part-time labor and delivery nursing at Hackettstown Community Hospital. They have two children, Mark and Jennifer.

James O. Morris, '72, of Wheaton, Illinois, has been appointed president of Glendale Heights Community Hospital, Glendale Heights, Illinois.

Linda Skaggs Tomlins, '73, is presently a substitute teacher for the Franklin City School District and is working on her elementary education degree.

Robert Freitas, '74, and **Wanda (Weikum)**, '74, were married in December 1971. They are now living in the Sacramento area where Bob is supervisor of the student work program at Sacramento Union Academy.

Linda Wheeler Hale, '74, married Scott Hale in 1976. They have a daughter Ashley. Scott works at McKee Baking Company in Collegedale, Tennessee, and Linda does part-time work as a nurse at Memorial Hospital in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Shirley Wallstrom Penny, '75, and her husband Richard have adopted a son, John Luke. Shirley is presently working in the mapping department for Sumter County, South Carolina, and Richard teaches mentally retarded children.

Terry Sheldt Norris, '75, and her husband Stanley now live in Mobile, Alabama, and have one child, Andrew. Terry is a school psychologist but is currently at home with their son. Stanley is working on a degree in electrical engineering.

Glenn McGrady, '76, and Sharon (Webster), '77, became the proud parents of a nine-pound baby boy, Glenn IV, in April of 1982. The McGrady's live in Collegedale where Sharon works in the Southern College Records Office and Glenn is self-employed.

Dianne Greene Ronning, '76, works in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Mrs. Ronning is a radio-pulmonary nurse specialist at the hospital here.

Timothy Snow, '76, and Angela (Robertson), '75, live in Knoxville, Tennessee, where Angela is a veterinarian and Tim teaches at Knox County High School in a vocational orientation program.

Eddie Towles, '76, is practicing dentistry in Allico, Tennessee.

Richard Baskin, '77, and Gayle (Dunill), '78, are living in Texas and working at Texas Heart Institute. Gayle works in intensive care recovery



Daina Griffin Memorial Scholarship

In memory of Daina Griffin, a nursing scholarship fund has been established. Daina, a nursing student from Shreveport, Louisiana, was tragically killed in an automobile accident in July, 1981. At present the amount of this scholarship is \$4,339. Classmates, friends and others who would like to give to this fund may send their tax-exempt contribution to the Alumni Office and indicate "Daina Griffin Memorial Scholarship Fund."

unit and Richard is employed as a staff perfusionist on the open heart surgery team in Houston. Richard earned the B.S. degree in Perfusion Technology at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Houston in 1982.

Jim Becker, attended '77-79, and Gloria (Pupo), '79, worked on the campus of Union College until October of 1982. Jim was a systems analyst in the computer center and Gloria was assistant director of development. They now live in Winter Springs, Florida. Jim is employed by Adventist Health System/Sunbelt and Gloria at Florida Hospital.

Marsha Koppel, '77, is the school nurse for 222 handicapped children at Lincoln School in Ontario, Canada.

Colleen Hogan, '78, is engaged to be married on March 27, 1983, to Fred C. Wire, a research computer programmer for the University of Maryland Physics Department. Colleen is teaching Bible, science and math to seventh and eighth graders in Beltsville, Maryland.

Florence Hursh, '79, is currently unit supervisor at Louis Smith Memorial

Hospital in Lakeland, Georgia. Her daughter, Patricia Hursh, '76, is spending a year in Khamis Mushayt, Saudi Arabia, working in the King Faud Hospital.

Ricky Lewis, '79, works at Duke Hospital on the Heart Team.

John Rathnam, '79, and his wife Ileen live in Riverside, California. John is the assistant publishing director of the Southeastern California Conference.

Alberto A. Valenzuela, '79, is the associate pastor of the Hollywood Spanish S.D.A. Church in Hollywood, California. He is married to the former Denise Leon of Orlando, Florida.

of medical school at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City, Tennessee. The Millers have two daughters, Chasity, 18 months, and Michelle, six months.

F. George Webster, '82, is currently a cafeteria supervisor at Forest Lake Academy in Maitland, Florida.

Alumni Organize In Washington, D.C.

Over 40 people were in attendance at an ice cream social and organizational meeting for the alumni chapter in Washington, D.C., Saturday night, December 4, 1982.

Officers elected to serve the Washington area chapter include: Robert McMillan, 1953—President, David Waller, 1969—Vice-President, and Monica Ciuffardi, 1982—Secretary.

In attendance and representing Southern College was its President, Dr. Frank Knittel; Dr. Wayne Thurber, Director of College Promotions; and Dan Rozell of the Division of Business.

1980s

Gail Christianson, '80, will be married on August 7, 1983, to Rich Toebe, a classmate from Auburn Adventist Academy. She is a tax accountant at Sweeney, Conrad, CPA's in Bellevue, Washington.

Joy D. Webster, '80, is a CRT operator for the Jon Harland Company in Nashville, Tennessee.

Roger Miller, '81, and Valerie (Sines), '81, are both in their second year

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