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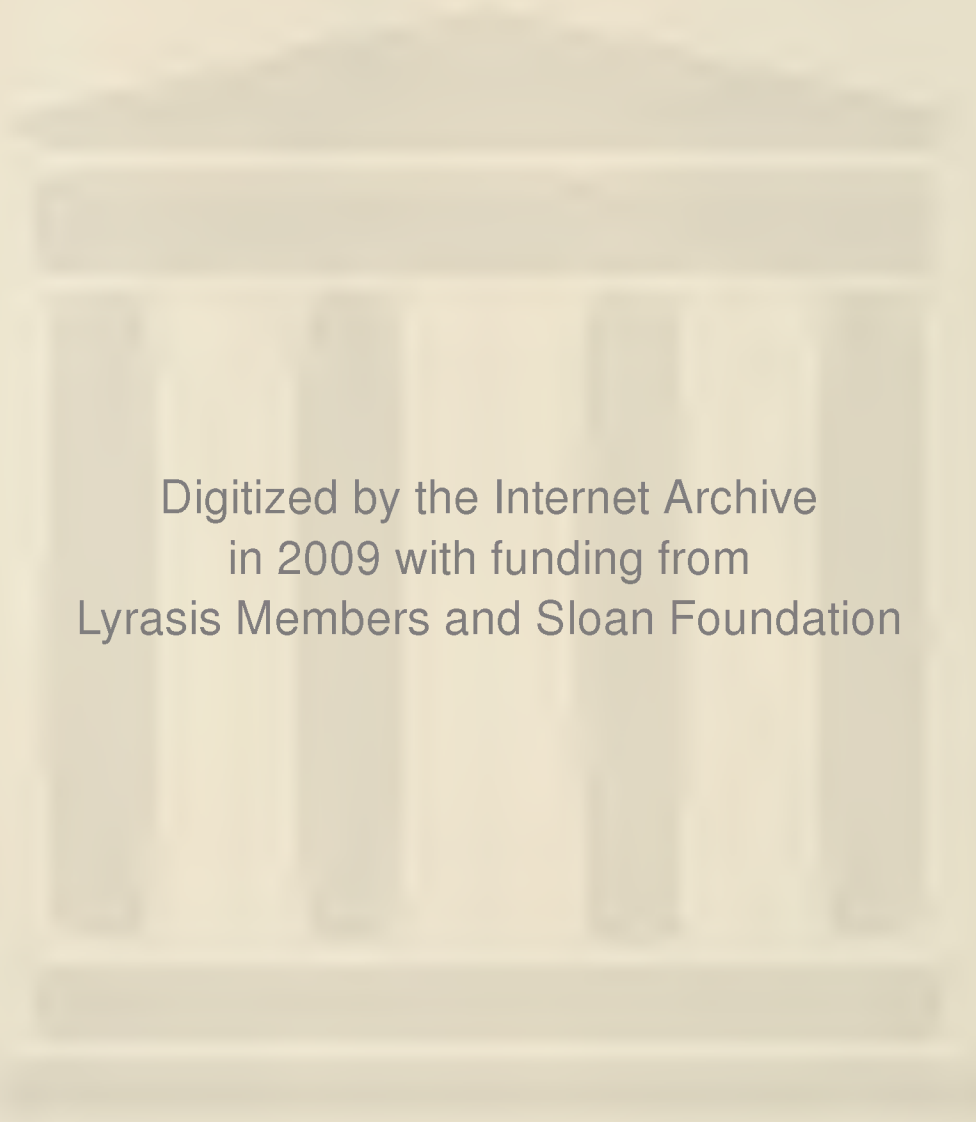
Southern College

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SOUTHERN COLUMNS

The Southern College Alumni Magazine

VOLUME 35, FOURTH QUARTER 1983

**1983 Alumni
Homecoming Weekend:
A Boat Cruise, Fellowship, and
Tournaments**



A Guide to Buying a Home Computer

Help on Preparing a Will



Season's Greetings!

During this holiday season, we extend our warmest greetings to our alumni and friends.

Through the years you have supported Southern College in so many ways. God has certainly heard your prayers and blessed us abundantly. We encourage and salute you for your prayerful support.

When there has been a financial need, it has always been met. In the toughest of economic times, you have rallied behind us and beat the challenge of the dollar. Some of our sister colleges have not been so fortunate and they failed to reach their BECA goal this past year, but Southern College is proud to let you know that the alumni and friends of this college came shining through.

Your support of the college, prayerfully, financially, and morally is a witness to students who are currently attending Southern College. The faculty and staff are committed to this generation of students, just as it was committed to your generation. Thanks to you, that same quality of Christian education that you enjoyed is now being enjoyed by others.

During this holiday season, we think of you and thank you for the generous support that you have given to Southern College, a school of His planning.

Blessings in this holiday season,

John Wagner
President

Alumni President's Message

If You Think Education Is Expensive, Try Ignorance

by J. W. Henson III

A short time ago I stood reading a local merchant's marquee. Again, I read the words, "*If you think education is expensive, try ignorance!*"

Education is expensive . . . very expensive! In dollars certainly, but I am more concerned with the time—the years involved. The pursuit of an education is the prime occupation of people between six and 20-30 years of age. In the Chicago area elementary schools alone, there is an average daily expenditure of time equal to four 70-year lives invested in the educational process. We believe the future is worth the investment.

However, I do not like to think of education as years spent in "preparing for life." These students are living their lives. All learning should be done against a backdrop of quality living. The young people are to be taught to thrill daily at the sight of the natural beauty around them and to accept willingly the duties that are theirs to perform.

The quantity of life can come later, but the quality must be ever present lest at the end they find that, instead of full rich life, a hollow form of existence has been their lot, even if lived in wealth.

I wish that each of you could have an opportunity to walk your campus again, chat with the students, and see them at worship, study, work, and play. You would leave with the comforting knowledge that all is well—that Southern College is maturing gracefully—that most of its products are staunch Seventh-day Adventist young people ready and willing for the challenges of the uncertain future.

Sure, education is expensive, but should we ask them to squander their lives in ignorance? Our sincere thanks to you for your continuing prayers and support for the *School Of Standards*.

Mailbag

Dear SOUTHERN COLUMNS Staff

Shame on you! I hope you get many letters from other four-year nursing students like myself. In the article about Dr. Knittel in the special presidential issue, it was stated that "The nursing program grew from a two-year program to a two-plus-two program. Did you not remember the existence of a straight four-year program? Had you stated that the nursing program grew from separate two-year and four-year programs to a two-plus-two program, the statement would have been more acceptable and accurate.

We from the final years of the four-year program grew used to being ignored and forgotten, but I certainly did not expect the SOUTHERN COLUMNS to forget us also.

In general, may I say that your publication is very good. Thank you for your hard work on it.

Sincerely,
Juanita R. Miles, '77
Arden, NC

SOUTHERN COLUMNS

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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.

ADMISSION to Southern College is granted irrespective of race, color, national or ethnic origin, sex or handicap.

Dear Elder Thurber:

I just received the last issue of SOUTHERN COLUMNS. I wish to second, and to add to something Dolly Fillman said in her letter regarding Lynn Wood Hall.

I well remember Lynn Wood when he was principal of Southern Training School in Graysville, and I often visited them when they retired at Loma Linda. The last time I saw him he asked me, "Where were you when the girls' dormitory burned at Graysville?" My answer, "I was right there."

I came to Collegedale in the fall of 1923; I helped dig the trenches for the foundation, and helped pour the cement for Lynn Wood Hall. When it was completed it was the center of all campus activities—President's office, classrooms, chapel, piano studios, recitals, marches on Saturday nights, and church services, as well as the activities Dolly Fillman mentioned.

Long Live Lynn Wood Hall!

Merrill O. Dart, M.D., '25
Englewood, CO

Dear Editor:

Today I sat in church and listened to the reading of the Week of Prayer. I do not remember much about what was said, but I was impressed by the admission of our leader that the gospel commission given in Matthew will not be fulfilled by Seventh-day Adventists alone, unless by an act of God.

I sat down while my wife was preparing lunch to read your magazine. I was delighted to see two letters with references to the fact that there are wonderful, loving Christian individuals of other faiths. Then I read Dr. McGill's article on "Groupthink." I believe that "there is a desperate drive for concensus at any cost which involves a non-deliberate supression of dissent and a cluster of related phenomena of social conformity," and that "group members tend to be amiable and seek complete concurrence on every important issue, with no bickering or conflict to spoil the cozy 'we feeling' atmosphere."

I am reminded of a statement by Dr. Paul Tournier in his book *The Violence Within* (Harper & Row 1982), page 29. "It is important to say, however, that the worst thing is not being wrong, but in being sure one is not wrong. Nothing is more dangerous for us than to believe ourselves to be the authentic interpreters of divine will. This is the source of all illuminism, of all brutal intolerance, of all proselytism and fanaticism."

May God grant us a spirit of tolerance and forgiveness, and to allow Him to be the judge and not us!

John L. Adams, D.D.S.
New Port Richey, FL

Dear Dr. McGill —

Just a note today to say how much I enjoyed your article in SOUTHERN COLUMNS on Groupthink, and after 42 years serving on denominational boards and committees I really believe that you have hit the nail on the head in several areas.

We have a wonderful system but many employees of the church who sit on committees will not say anything in the committee that disagrees with the chairman in the meeting. When they get out of the meeting they then will express their sentiments.

With best wishes and thanks for a good article.

Yours very truly,
S. E. White
Hendersonville, NC

Alumni Homecoming 1983 — A Very Busy Weekend!



Former alumni president Susan Boyd Miller extended a warm Southern College welcome to the alumni after the Friday evening veterans service.



Elder Bob Bretsch spoke for the eleven o'clock church service.



Ms. Rochelle Kilgore was honored as Alumna of the Year.

Alumni Homecoming on the weekend of October 8-10 brought to the campus of Southern College several hundred of its former students.

Some came as far away as West Germany, others came from as far back as the 1904 graduating class. Homecoming, as always, gave an opportunity to revive old friendships, relive past school days, and reflect on the ultimate goal of all Southern College alumni—Heaven.

The weekend began Friday afternoon with the registration of the alumni who had returned "home" for the special event. Cherie Smith, coordinator for the registration, said approximately 150 alumni registered for this year's Homecoming.

Following registration was a speakers service featuring John Keplinger, a 1943 graduate of Southern Junior College and retired SDA Army Chaplain and Army Reserve Colonel. In his message, titled "Divine Handiwork," Chaplain Keplinger used the Biblical experience of Paul's shipwreck to admonish his listeners to stay by the "Gospel ship" in order to be saved.

Chaplain Keplinger also related several incidents which show God's leading in the lives of people he helped during his ministry as an Adventist Civilian Chaplain at the Frankfurt, West Germany, SDA Servicemen's Center.



Former General Conference president, Elder Robert Pierson (right) spoke for the early church service.

To accommodate the large group of alumni visiting the Southern College campus, two church services were required Sabbath morning. Speaking for the 8:40 a.m. service, titled "This is The Day," was Elder Robert Pierson, '33.

Elder Pierson, former General Conference president and author

of 26 books and over 1,000 articles, centered his sermon on Revelation, a book he believes to be a "complete gospel." Emphasizing the dual message of warning and encouragement contained in Revelation for the last days of God's church, Elder Pierson admonished his listeners to heed its words. In his closing remarks Elder Pierson said, "Revelation is preparing us for the Great Homecoming."

The 11:15 a.m. church service was presented by Bob Bretsch, class of '73, currently senior pastor of the SDA church in San Diego, California. Understanding and doing God's will was the central point of Pastor Bretsch's sermon, titled "Beyond God's Will." Drawing from the experience of Moses, Pastor Bretsch illustrated how God can use people when they completely give their lives to Him. "It's so easy to be committed to God's will but so difficult to get out of God's way," stated Pastor Bretsch. In closing he said God wants two things from his church—leaders



The Heralds (formerly the Kings' Heralds) performed Sabbath afternoon to a packed crowd.

that give all to Christ and people who bow down and worship.

After the worship services was a potluck dinner, attended and enjoyed by several hundred alumni and their families and friends.

For many, the highlight of the weekend came Sabbath afternoon with a sacred concert by the world-famous Christian singing group, The Heralds, formerly known as The King's Heralds. The "Gospel Celebration" presented by The Heralds was well received by the vast audience. The current members of The Heralds include first tenor Don Scroggs, second tenor Jerry Patton, baritone Jack Veazey, bass Jim Ayars, and pianist Jim Teel.

A light supper of sandwiches and salads, hosted by the Collegedale Alumni Chapter, followed The Heralds' concert. Elder Wayne Thurber, '48, gave a tribute and held interviews with the members of this year's Honor Classes which were 1923, 1933, 1943, 1958, 1973, and 1978. Sabbath closed with a brief meditation program presented by Robert Lebard, '58, who is currently principal of Santa Cruz Junior Academy in California.

Next, an alumni business meeting welcomed alumni president-elect Robert A. Lorren, '57, to his new office. Other business included a farewell to John Duricheck, '58, who faithfully completed his six-year term in the Alumni Association's presidential office. Also included in the meeting was a special recognition for Rochelle Kilgore, a former student of Southern's original Graysville School in 1904. This former teacher and principal of that school was honored as Alumna of the Year.

Honored as Alumnus of the year was Robert Pierson, '33. Since his graduation, Elder Pierson has served the church in areas such as Texas, Southern Asia Division, Trans-African Division, Inter-American Division, and more recently, in the General Conference.

Saturday's full day of fellowship and programs ended with a pops concert presented by Southern College's Division of Music. Groups performing in the concert were the Southern Bel Canto, Die Meistersinger, Concert Band,

Symphony Orchestra, and the Chorale. This event was well attended and drew much appreciation from the listeners.



The Die Meistersingers performed.

On Sunday morning, several events were held to entertain the visiting alumni. After a breakfast meeting of the Alumni Association Executive Committee was a riverboat cruise down the Tennessee River. The more energetic and athletic alumni participated in golf and racquetball tournaments.

The Student Missions Club of Southern College held an International Food Fair Sunday afternoon, which ended the festivities for this year's Alumni Homecoming.



Professor Orto Gilbert was surprised at the pops concert when his symphony orchestra broke into a discorded rendition of Happy Birthday.



Southern Update

Energy Grant Awarded

Southern College's Energy Conservation Program, which began last spring, is aimed at effectively managing the use of energy on campus and is now well underway.

After an assessment of each building on campus by engineers from Chattanooga's Campbell & Associates Inc., this program was devised to help Southern College cut energy usage by 25 to 30 percent. The major thrust of the program calls for the installation of a computer control system and the insulation of certain buildings and steam lines.

This energy management program will be paid for partially by a grant awarded to the college by the Department of Energy. Over the next three years the college will match those funds with the money saved by the new program.

Third Annual International Food Fair Held

Southern College's Student Missions Club held their third annual International Food Fair during Alumni Homecoming Weekend on Sunday, October 9, at the Harding Elementary School in Collegedale.

Authentic and exotic foods from several countries were served, including foods from India, Indonesia, Italy, Japan, Korea, and Mexico. Entertainment for this year's Food Fair included music by several string instruments, vocals, a brass ensemble, and a slide presentation depicting areas where last year's student missionaries visited.

Proceeds from the Food

Fair are used to help defray the transportation cost of Southern College's student missionaries, who volunteer to donate a year to travel and work in any of several countries around the world. According to Karen Wilcox, coordinator for the Food Fair, an estimated 1,200 people attended this special event, many of whom were visiting alumni.

The College Press Phototypesetter Now Interfaced with HP-3000 and Microcomputers via Floppies

Although the phototypesetter at The College Press has been accepting output from Southern College's computers for approximately seven years, it was not until recently that this could be accomplished without the use of punched paper tape.

A new interface system has been installed which now accepts input from a microcomputer equipped with floppy disk drive. This is the first step in a program to offer a typesetting and printing

service using customer-supplied keyboarding, and will enable almost anyone with access to a microcomputer with floppy disks and a word processing program to set copy. Equipment on order will read/write either 8" or 5¼" disks from 80 different computers.

The new interface was first used with an index for the recently published book, *James County—A Lost County of Tennessee*. The desired contents of the index was keyboarded by the Word Processing Department, sorted on the HP-3000 computer and output to a KayPro II, and then sent to the interface and typesetter. Indexing books by a computer has given The College Press the edge with customers with a book to be printed.

A convenient guide explaining how to set copy for phototypesetting with the necessary codes will be supplied to those interested in this printing service. Customers should indicate computer being used.

It is anticipated that this type of interfacing will increase because of this new system. Service to companies having catalogs or price lists on computers will probably also increase since output from larger

computers can often be processed by the HP-3000 to floppy disks.

Sauder Named Public Relations Director

Vinita Sauder has recently accepted the position of Director of Public Relations at Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists in Collegedale, Tennessee.



Mrs. Vinita Sauder

Mrs. Sauder was previously the Communications Editor for Public Relations at Kettering Medical Center, an acute and tertiary care 650-bed teaching facility in Dayton, Ohio. She also served as the Art Director for *Dayton*, the city magazine produced by the Greater Dayton Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Sauder has been the recipient of numerous professional awards, including three Quill Awards of Excellence from the District 7 area (Ohio, Indiana, and Michigan) of the International Association of Business Communicators for outstanding achievement in publication production and design. She has also earned the 1983 "Best In



One of the many booths at the food fair.

The East" award from the Virginia Society of Public Relations, and the First Place award for magazine publication from the Ohio Society of Hospital Public Relations.

Before leaving the Dayton, Ohio, area, Mrs. Sauder was nominated to be the Outstanding Young Woman of Dayton.

Her previous professional experience also includes a term as managing editor with the *Palm Beach Chronicle* in Palm Beach, Florida.

She was a cum laude graduate in Communications/Journalism from Southern College in 1978.

33 Students Listed in Who's Who

The 1984 edition of *Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 33 students from Southern College who have been selected as national outstanding leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,500 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Southern College are: William Eugene Barrett, William David Brannon, Linda Ann Bromell, Joseph

Harmon Brownlow, Gregory Dean Carlson, Jeffrey Lyn Coston, Rose Ann Crawford, Gregory Kent Ellis, Leanne Adonna Facundus, Kathleen Ann Fillman, Devin Eugene Fryling, Norman Duwayne Garner, Donna Denise Gray, John Christopher Hale, Brenda Jones, Lonnie Wayne Kerbs, Christopher Paul Klinvex, Mary Michelle Kurzynske, Patricia A. LaBrosse, Carmen Wilson Lau, David John Libdan, Laurie Kathleen McKee, Malinda S. McKee, Roland Gilbert Ringer, Carolyn Louise Rolfe, Kenneth Daniel Rozell, Sandra Lee Schiau, Steven Paul Schmidt, Carolyn Gay Schoonover, Barry Scott, Terry Douglas Shaw, William Stephen Tankersley, and Sheryl Lynn Torry.

Cost-Effective Physics Teaching

The General Conference Board of Higher Education released a report in 1982 which compared the cost-effectiveness of various departments of 10 North American colleges. Separate data were presented for upper and for lower division instruction. The Physics Department of Southern College ranked first (most cost-effective) in both classifications; the only department of Southern College sharing this effectiveness was the Office Administration Department.

The Physics Department of Southern College has always had the goal of providing cost-effective quality instruction, says Dr. Ray Hefferlin, professor of physics. "The extent to which this goal has been achieved with our staff of two attests to the blessing of God on our planning based upon this one goal,"



Dr. Kuhlman and Dr. Hefferlin teach physics at Southern College.

he comments.

Can a department that costs less provide quality instruction? One way of measuring quality instruction is by the progress which the graduates of the department make in their careers.

Many graduates with a physics degree from SC have gone on to pursue advanced sciences. Thirty-one of 51 graduates have received advanced degrees from schools, including MIT, the University of Indiana, and Stanford. This includes eight graduates who have earned their M.D. or D.D.S. degrees.

Another way of measuring quality instruction is by the loyalty of alumni to their major department. Some 38 of the 51 graduates communicate with the Physics Department on at least a yearly basis, and Dr. Hefferlin reports that the department also hears from about the same number of students who studied only part of their physics at Southern College, or who were minoring in physics.

In various other measurements of quality, such as GRE scores and

the physics section of the MCAT test, the Physics Department ranks high.

"The pursuit of such a departmental goal often involves painful decisions," says Dr. Hefferlin. Even in times when money was more plentiful, the Physics Department consciously elected not to purchase complex pieces of equipment (which often, because of lack of faculty time on a small campus, merely serve as showpieces). Courses are offered in alternate years in a manner carefully tailored to meet the students' course strategies.

The physics faculty have concentrated their time on course content and its communication to students; and on involving students in an ongoing research program to explore the validity of the Periodic System of Diatomic Molecules (Systems for larger molecules have also been constructed.) Undergraduate students are regularly co-authoring articles in science journals such as the *Journal of Chemical Physics*, and co-authoring papers, such as the two presented in Berlin during this last summer. They participate in highly advanced

computer work, such as the production of projections of four-dimensional architectures using a printer not at all designed for graphics and they make surprising discoveries, such as locating an error in a worldwide compilation of standard data, or the prediction of properties of molecules containing superheavy elements.

This participation of students in the departmental research program has side benefits. "The students work shoulder to shoulder with us," says Dr. Hefferlin, "much as they would if we were all engaged in harvesting a crop of corn; problems, hopes and dreams can be shared. This benefit is followed by another: the advantage which such students reap, compared to their peers in more impersonal environments, is being able to submit better resumes to advanced schools or employers after having successfully carried out frontier work in a basic research area."

The Physics Department hopes to continue to serve Southern College students with quality instruction under strict economy, as it has done for decades.

Robertson Chairs IASM Meetings

November 20-22, 1983, Dr. Marvin L. Robertson, chairman of the Division of Music, attended the annual National Association of Schools of Music (NASM) Meeting in Dearborn, Michigan, where he was chairman of the meetings for church-related schools. Southern College has been accredited by the NASM since 1968. The Music Division was just given its second ten-year

full membership re-accreditation in June of 1983.

Musical programs coming up during second semester are: February 11—SC Concert Band sacred concert, Collegedale church; March 21-24—Southern



Dr. Marvin Robertson

Union Music Festival on campus; April 6—SC Chorale home concert, Collegedale church; April 7—SC Concert Band home concert; April 15, 16, 17—Chorale musical production; April 21—Die Meistersinger home concert; April 22—SC Symphony dinner concert.

Staley Lecture Series Begins

Dr. Jay E. Adams initiated the Staley Christian Scholars Lecture series at Southern College on Tuesday, November 29. The series is sponsored and financed by the Thomas F. Staley Foundation of Delray Beach, Florida, a private, non-profit institution dedicated to presenting outstanding Christian scholars on college and university campuses across the country.

Dr. Adams, a graduate of Johns Hopkins

University and the University of Missouri, spoke on the topic "Christian Forgiveness: What it is and how it works within a student community." Dr. Adams is a frequent lecturer at ministerial and Bible conferences and his published works include *Competent to Counsel*, *The Big Umbrella*, *Christian Living in the Home*, *Pulpit Speech*, and *The Time Is at Hand*. He has authored about 50 books and is presently serving as a counselor at the Christian Counseling and Educational Foundation in Hatboro, Pennsylvania.

The benefits of the Staley Lectures will be appreciated at Southern College for another four or five years. This gives Southern the opportunity to bring to our campus some of the most outstanding biblical scholars and speakers of our time.

Nursing Class Meets

The B.S. nursing class of 1973 met for their 10-year reunion the weekend of

July 29-31 at Cohutta Springs Adventist Center. Dr. Gary Patterson, President of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference, spoke for church at this first formal reunion for the class. The class attributed their success at keeping in touch with each other to their annual Christmas letter, which is circulated to each graduate. There were 18 alumni present of the 30 who graduated. Including their families, 70 people attended the reunion. Four nursing instructors were also in attendance: Geneva Bowman, Miriam Kerr, Doris Payne, and Judy Winters.

In the picture from left to right, front to back are: Lynn Carpenter Noth, Donna Stone Spurlock, Winsome Gallant Croker, Carol Hamm Sommerville, Jeannie Benedict, Idella Carnaham Piffer, Brenda Lett Peterson, Bobbie Kabanuk Anderson, Kathy Brown Bricker, Gail McKay Oh, Karen Edgar Fishell, Cheryl Carara Murphy, Caryn Carmen Grimaldi, Marie McNeilies Ostrander, Beth Adams Jedamski, Janie Ballard Schneider, Eileen Walper Oakley, and Judy Flerl (not pictured).



B.S. nursing class members from the class of 1973.

My Favorite Teacher

by Cheryle A. Chisholm, '66
Macon, Ga.

The tributes to a favorite teacher, penned by various alumni, have been a particular inspiration. They're indeed reflective and moving.

All my professors were "favorites" with me while at SMC. But I remember one who sparked just the joy and confidence I needed at the right moment. Perhaps this reflection of Dr. Clyde Bushnell will call to mind in others of his academic family many more cherished mementos of him.

Memento of a Loved Professor

*I remember you, senior,
Across a span of timeless
Hours; and as I do, my
Heart breaks out in smiles
That dry the insistent tears
Of missing you.*

*I remember splashes of joy
Like sunstreams warming
The room where you entered,
And the clear rush of your
Laughter pouring over us
In class.*

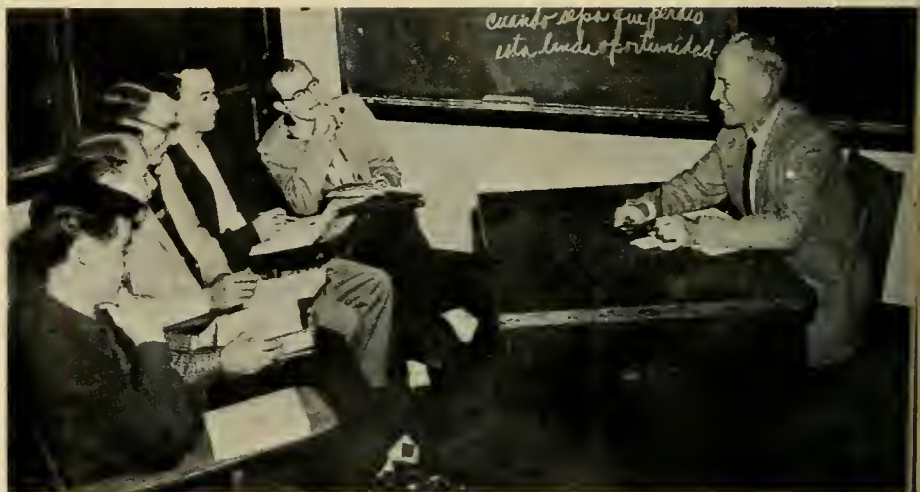
*I remember people, places, and
Words we learned together –
But perhaps more, the sweet
Emotions wrung from them
And woven skillfully
Into our lives.*

*I remember the fun
In your boyish-blue eyes
That predictably turned out catching,
And a curious aura of mischief
Shadowing close at
Your heels!*

*I remember youthfulness
Uniquely yours to liven
Every chapter of our learning
And an effervescent wisdom
That taught us
Unawares.*

*I remember quick concern
That saw beyond stated
Limitations, and a spirited
Determination to put feet
To the impossible for
One young scholar.*

*I remember you, Dr. Bushnell,
My teacher, my friend.
And as I do, a burst of
Happiness reminds me
Now I know more
Of love.*



by George A. Miller, '65
Ooltewah, Tenn.

A few years ago, the demise of an outstanding aviator moved a writer in a national aviation magazine to simply indicate the man's name and then concluded the item with the laconic phrase: "Enough said." Such respect for the late Clyde Bushnell is certainly warranted. Any writer with the audacity to expound on the virtues of that fine man probably leaves the question of the writer's sanity open for appraisal.

When one talks to those who knew Clyde Bushnell, they always mention his ever present, effervescent, and contagious smile, and his willingness to give of his time. When this writer heard of the recent death of Dr. Bushnell, his mind immediately flashed back to 20 years ago when he first sat in Bushnell's Western Civilization class and discovered that history was more than names, dates, and places. Bushnell used a lively,

bubbling, vivacious, and kind approach. One could tell he loved life and people, and his enthusiasm for proliferating that fact permeated the atmosphere everywhere he went.

Along with this extremely cheerful countenance, Dr. Bushnell is remembered by those who knew and loved him as a man of great intellectual capacity. With degrees in history, and the skill to communicate that knowledge, he held his own with the most esteemed that Southern College has harbored. Those who knew him and those who studied at his hands will reserve a grateful and pleasant place in their memory for him.

Editor's Note: Clyde G. Bushnell was Associate Professor of Modern Languages and English from 1953-1965 and again from 1970-1973. Professor Bushnell resided in the Collegedale area and died there in March of 1983.

Try Southern College for free and save \$590.



If you are like most people, when you go to college you will need financial help, and a lot of it.

At Southern College our free fourth summer session program is one attempt to reduce your college expenses. You will be able to earn up to four hours of college credit and stay in our residence halls for free. The only items that you have to pay for are food and books, which usually run about \$150. That is cheaper than staying at home.

The cost to attend Southern College remains among the most affordable of Adventist Colleges. There are many funds

available to supplement those in need, and our goal is that you will not be denied a Christian education at Southern because you do not have enough money.

Admission to Southern College is granted irrespective of race, color, national or ethnic origin, sex or handicap.

For more information write: Director of Admissions, P.O. Box 370, Collegedale, TN 37315 or call toll free 1-(800)-624-0350. Tennessee residents call collect 1-(615)-238-2034.

Southern College
OF SEVENTH DAY ADVENTISTS

A MICROCOMPUTER BUYER'S *Guide*

by John Beckett

Director of Computer Services

Many of our alumni are currently considering microcomputer purchases. It is difficult, however, to get unbiased information. If you are looking into a computer, your first investment should be in a subscription to a good magazine. *Personal Computing*, *InfoWorld*, and *Popular Computing* are examples. Buy copies of several different magazines at newsstands. Pay attention to the advertising/editorial content ratio. If the magazine is primarily advertisement, you can know that the editors will be slow to explain difficulties you might have with the equipment they are describing. Invest in a subscription to the magazine that appears to be the best help to you.

After a few months, some of the jargon will begin to make sense. Don't begin selecting a brand or model, however, until you have answered the most important question: "What are we going to use it for?" This will to a large extent determine what you will need. It will also determine things such as the required reliability and available service. You should not, for instance, buy a Commodore or Atari at the local K-Mart for use in a critical inventory or scheduling application. You simply won't be able to get it fixed or otherwise

adjusted quickly enough when a problem occurs.

If you want the computer to organize some part of your life that isn't already organized, spend the money on something else.

Computers can't organize people who aren't already organized. They can reduce the work being already done by people who are organized, however. The exception is a situation in which you have a lot (\$10,000-up) of money to spend on custom programming to meet your unique needs and problems.

If you wish to keep any kind of records, you will need a disk. Don't be fooled by advertisements that for a hundred bucks you can get a computer to keep track of your tax records. It will cost you at least \$700 to get a system which will be less work to use than pencil and paper. The CPU (Central Processing Unit) may cost \$200 or less, but a disk drive and printer are necessary and will cost at least \$250 each.

Realize that an important part of your investment will be your time spent in learning how to operate the computer. Don't waste time learning to program in BASIC—you need to learn how to handle, format, copy, and otherwise manage disks and the files on them. You also need to learn how to use the

application programs you get to use on the computer.

So, what can that jewel, which just came down to \$150 from the original price of \$400, do? Quite a bit—if you want to learn:

1. It can run educational software (which is rarely included in the purchase cost) to help you or your children on certain repetitive learning projects such as math or English.
2. It can expose you to the world of computer programming by letting you write your own programs, probably in BASIC. Beware: many machines include only a low level of BASIC, and much you might want to do requires "Extended BASIC"—which will set you back another \$100 or so.
3. A low-cost personal computer if it has good graphics, can play a fantastic video game. Its most important feature is that you can write your own game or get them for very little cost through magazine advertisements. Just like TV programming, however, you will need to pay attention to what the game accomplishes for you (or your children) and learn to control it.



Apple IIe An excellent choice if you wish to use programs someone else has written. Most new forms of video games appear first on the Apple. Can be adapted to most purposes for which a microcomputer can be used, but adaptation can be expensive. The Franklin Ace, a copy of the Apple II, appears to be as well built as the original.



TRS-80 Model IV If you wish to have access to the vast library of Model III programs as well as CP/M, (the vast array of CP/M-based business programs) this could be your computer. It is too bad Radio Shack abandoned Tandon's disk drives in favor of a poorer-built brand.



Kaypro II/IV Originally intended to compete with the Osborne, the Kaypro model is a tremendous value for a person who doesn't mind learning some "computerese," has no need for graphics or video games, and doesn't mind a slightly small screen. This is the machine we use at SC for administrative work. Since it runs CP/M, virtually any commercial software on the market can be obtained to run on the Kaypro. New software, however, is being developed mostly for the IBM PC and similar machines.



IBM PC Not to be confused with the XT, this computer is an excellent choice for somebody who doesn't want to be left behind. Most of the software available for the PC (personal computer) is really converted from CP/M computers like the Kaypro. This means that it requires at least 128K memory but delivers only 64K of value. But the next generation of software we expect to be far better and faster, and will only run on the PC. I would probably not buy a software package for the IBM PC if I also saw it advertised for CP/M. It may be a hasty conversion.



Hard Disk We don't recommend any machine with a hard disk unless you can make a copy of everything on that disk in five volumes or less. If your backup medium is a floppy, you can't do that. The problem is that you are guaranteed at least once every five years a major catastrophe in terms of data loss—probably at a time you won't find convenient, like while an audit is pending! If you have to use floppy disks for backup, it is unlikely that you will have done it when you needed it. Solution: cartridge tape, VCR interface, or removable hard disk.



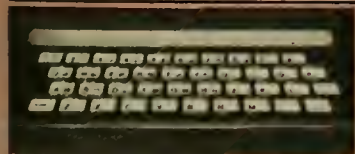
Commodore 64 This computer is selling heavily. It is an excellent value, but is not substantial enough for business use. The disk drives are just too slow. Judging from the number being sold, I expect to see a lot of educational programs available for it at reasonable cost.



Radio Shack Color Computer Tandy's answer to the Commodore 64, it is beloved by many owners (myself included). To be equivalent to the Commodore 64, however, you have to buy the 64K machine with Extended BASIC. A poor connector for disk drive expansion means that it will never be a serious contender for business data processing. Owners of this machine are almost a cult.



Atari If Atari ever figures out which computers it is selling and what features they have, they may begin to make money. The old machines with a flip-top lid for options, however, are a time bomb. Every month or so somebody brings a dead one in. The contacts on those modules need periodic cleaning. Atari machines are noted for their graphics (translation: video games.)



Timex/Sinclair This brand of equipment is for people who are desperate for some understanding of computers and don't care how much trouble it is to use what they are getting. If you are a touch-typist, this machine will be amazingly frustrating to use.

MAKING PERSONAL COMPUTERS MORE

Personal



Two years ago, a student who had purchased a microcomputer came to me with a request: that he be allowed to connect it directly (not through a slow telephone line) to our HP 3000 computer on campus. Since we had no lines to the dormitories in our network at the time, and ports (outlets for plugging in terminals) on the computer were considered scarce and expensive, the request was denied.

In April of this year, however, this situation changed. The cost of ports came down to a third what it had been, and we ran out of physical lab space in which to put more terminals. The result has been a plan that may be unique in

higher education: an organized program in which student-owned microcomputers are directly connected to a college-owned central computer facility.

The Deal we are offering students is this: If a student who enrolls in six hours or more of computer-related classes has a microcomputer or terminal capable of being used for his homework on the HP 3000 computer, we will provide the connection. If the student is in Talge Hall, we can provide full-speed service through the lines being installed. If the student is in the village or Thatcher Hall, we'll lend them a modem which will connect through any standard telephone.

Response has been what we had hoped for. Sixteen students have registered for ports in Talge Hall, many of whom have already purchased the required equipment.

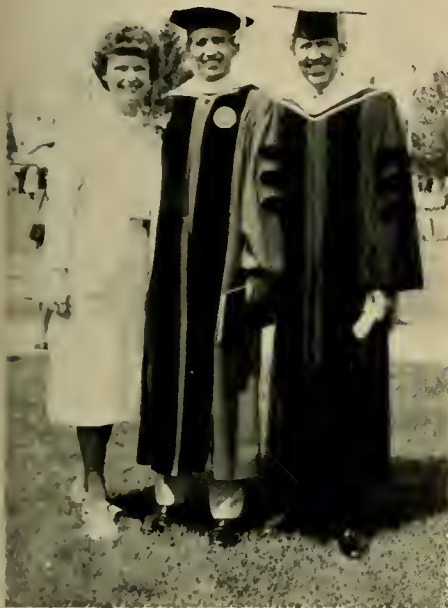
How is it different? Whereas other colleges have either required that students buy all the required equipment, or purchase and install equipment themselves, Southern College's system brings college resources together with student interest (as expressed by their purchasing of equipment) to deliver better service than either could obtain with the same amount of money. The student's investment can be less than \$500, or more than \$5,000, depending on the features the student wants and can afford. No terminals go unused because of lack of interest. Cost of maintenance is much reduced because all equipment physically available to students is owned by them.

Another difference is that our system is based on software being developed by a small group of advanced students (Ken Priddy and Thomas Nelson) working together with the college's Systems Programmer, John Kendall. Their work is making inexpensive microcomputers such as the Commodore 64, Atari, Apple, and Kaypro into terminals that would cost thousands of dollars—without sacrificing the functions for which these micros were originally designed.

The benefits are not restricted to students who can afford to buy equipment. By moving their homework into dormitory rooms, the economically privileged students make more terminals available in laboratories.

Ask the Staff

Question: Dr. Ott, can you explain the biblical concept of man and its implications for the educational task of the church?



Dr. Helmut Ott recently received his doctoral degree at Andrews University. Pictured from left to right is: Myrna Ott, Dr. Helmut Ott and Dr. George Akers—doctoral committee chairman.

In my recent doctoral dissertation, I made a systematic study of the biblical concept of man and elaborated on some of its most significant implications for Christian religious instruction. My findings are both theological and educational in nature and provide basic information, principles, and guidelines for the formulation of a philosophy and for the actual practice of Christian religious instruction.

I divided my findings into two major sections. The theological section investigates the biblical concept of man from three general perspectives, namely, man as he was initially created by God, man in his present condition as a sinner, and man as redeemed in Christ. The educational section discusses the implications of the previous section for Christian religious instruction.

The Origin and Initial Nature of Man

Man was brought into existence by a deliberate creative act of God on the sixth day of creation week. He was formed of dust of the ground and made in the image of God. The righteous order God instituted at creation was an ideal setting where man could realize his high destiny as

a happy, healthy, and holy being living under God next to his fellows, and ruling over the earth.

Because he was morally perfect and lived spiritually united with his Creator, man had not the slightest inclination toward evil and was both willing and able to render flawless obedience to God's perfect will. He could do only what was true and right and loving.

Man's Fall From Righteousness

According to Scripture, man fell, not because he degraded his humanity by reaching down toward something evil and wicked, such as killing, stealing, or committing adultery; man fell, rather, when he sought to rise above what he was in God and to achieve equality with God.

The first human sin betrays man's unwillingness to accept God's sovereign lordship on the one hand, and his own dependent creatureliness on the other. It was a presumptuous attempt to transcend the limitations of his subordinate status as man-in-the-image-of-God, and to attain to the status of self-determination and auto-sufficiency that belongs to God alone.

Man's first sin had radical and far-reaching consequences. It broke man's spiritual union with God, thus separating him from the Source of his being and existence. Now humans are born in bondage to the sin that incites them from within and prisoners to the sin that assails them from without. And since they cannot transcend or outgrow their sinfulness—they cannot change their sinful nature nor stop behaving sinfully—they are totally incapable of restoring their broken relationship with God. The end result is that they are totally lost, entirely dependent on God's grace for salvation.

The Man of Faith

There are two sequential and closely interrelated aspects to God's reconciling work in Christ. The first is the objective and universal redemption God provided through the incarnation, earthly ministry, and atoning death of his Son. Through

the Christ-event, God reconciled the world to Himself.

The second aspect of reconciliation is its effective application to individual persons. This happens when, in response to God's providences and the Spirit's promptings, the sinner accepts Jesus Christ as his personal Savior. When the believer comes to God through Christ, the Father revokes his condemnation and pronounces him righteous in Christ; He adopts him as a son, and makes him a faith-participant in His spiritual kingdom of grace.

Discipleship

Three significant facets of discipleship are transformation, steadfastness, and assurance. The transformation the disciple experiences while he grows as a son of God affects both his being and his conduct. The changes he experiences by the enabling work of the Spirit embrace all aspects of his life; they are gradual and progressive and, consequently, are never completed in this life.

That is, man never outgrows his sinful nature or achieves a sinless condition this side of glorification. Until his sinfulness is removed at glorification, the believer is never righteous in himself by nature but can be righteous only in Christ by faith. In Christ he is perfect even as his "heavenly Father is perfect" (Matt 5:48), because by faith he partakes of the absolute righteousness of Christ.

Should he ever lose his hold on Christ, the believer would revert to the state of lostness and be subjected to the old order of sin in which he was before his reconciliation took place.

It is, therefore, imperative that the believer not only initiate a faith-relationship with Christ but that he continue in it to the end; that he live constantly depending on Christ's substitute righteousness for a right standing with God. (See Col. 1:21-23 RSV) Only when his eternal destiny is decided and permanently fixed at the pre-advent judgment—and the judgment itself is declared finished—will the believer's

faith-relationship with Christ as his mediator and substitute have achieved its complete redemptive purpose.

Since the believer remains a sinner by nature to the end and therefore can be righteous only in Christ by faith, his assurance of eternal life must be based strictly on the fact of his faith-relationship with Christ—what Christ is and what He does for him in the presence of the Father in heaven.

Restoration

The second advent is God's supernatural intervention by which first the believer and then the world will be restored to the same state of perfect righteousness they enjoyed as they came out of the Creator's hands in the beginning. At the second advent, two major redemptive events take place. One is the resurrection of "the dead in Christ"; the other event is the transformation/glorification of the living. Those who are still living by faith in Christ when he comes will be restored to sinlessness of nature and to unhindered spiritual union with God so that they may be



Dr. Helmut Ott presented a copy of his doctoral dissertation to Charles Davis, director of libraries for Southern College.

able to live perfect lives in a perfect world.

Thus what was lost through sin will be recovered and restored through God's redemptive work in Jesus Christ. And the Creator's plan for a sinless world inhabited by sinless beings will become a true and permanent reality for the redeemed who, from that moment on, will worship only God in spirit and in truth, love their neighbors as themselves, and rule the earth in righteousness.

Religious Instruction

A relationship exists between man's

predicament as a sinner, the salvation God provided in Christ, and the work of Christian religious instruction.

There are important connecting links between the theological word of Scripture and the educational task of the church.

Christian religious instruction is perceived as a redemption-facilitating agency whose most significant task is to help learners experience salvation in Christ in their personal lives here and now. Consequently, its success depends on the degree to which its objectives, methodologies, materials, etc., are in consonance with the learner's real spiritual predicament as a sinner, and with the true dynamics of God's redemptive work in Christ.

Since man can be restored to the initial state of righteousness only through God's redemptive/re-creative work in Christ, I have concluded that the basic objective for Christian religious instruction must be to help the learner establish and maintain an enlightened, meaningful, and growing faith-relationship with Jesus Christ as his personal Savior, the only source of saving righteousness.

Former Teacher Receives Doctoral Degree



Edythe Stephenson Cothren, former music instructor at Southern Junior College, was presented with the Doctor of Philosophy in Music Education degree during the commencement exercises at Southern College May 1.

The doctoral hood was conferred under the direction of former college president Dr. Frank Knittel, along with academic dean Cyril Futcher. This degree was earned from the Columbia Pacific University in San Rafael, California, but because their graduation was scheduled on Sabbath, Mrs. Cothren was invited to participate in the exercises of Southern College and Dr. Knittel was authorized to award the degree.

In his presentation of the degree, Dr. Knittel said, "Today puts the finishing touches on the long career of Edythe Stephenson Cothren in the field of music education as a performer, composer, and producer which began here in Collegedale."

Mrs. Cothren taught voice and chorus at Southern Junior College while taking advanced training at the Cadek Conservatory in Chattanooga, and it was on the Southern Junior College campus that she first met Frederec Cothren, whom she married eight years later.

While Frederec was pursuing his degree in medicine at Loma Linda University (class of '42), Edythe continued her musical activities as choir director and membership in the Los Angeles Civic Chorus.

In 1946, the Cothren family moved to the Madison-Nashville, Tennessee, area where Dr. Cothren practiced family medicine for 34 years. During this time, Edythe received a bachelor's degree from Madison College and did graduate work at Peabody College and the University of Tennessee in Nashville. She also taught music in the public school system of Davidson County and at Highland Academy while maintaining a private voice studio in her home. She served on the boards of the Nashville Community Concerts Association, the symphony, and the Davidson County Medical Auxiliary. Mrs. Cothren holds membership in the National Association of Teachers of Singing.

The "Doctors" Cothren are retired and now live in Collegedale on White Oak Ridge.

What You Should Know About Making Out Your Will

In an interview with SOUTHERN COLUMNS, John C. Mooney, attorney at law, discusses the legal aspects of making out one's will and testimony.



COLUMNS: What happens to my estate, my savings and checking accounts, and any possessions that I may have if I have no will written out at my death?

Mooney: In the event you die without a will, any assets which you do not own jointly with another person with the right of survivorship will pass in accordance with the laws of intestacy (dying without a valid will) for the state in which you reside at the time of your death. In such event, your assets will go to those persons designated by law to receive your assets. These persons will not necessarily be the persons to whom you would like for your assets to go at your

death. Furthermore, in the event you wanted to leave any of your assets to a charity, no portion of your assets would go to such charity in accordance with the laws of the State of Tennessee if you did not have a will. There are other reasons to have a will. Without a will, an administrator would have to be appointed by the court to handle your estate. Such an appointed person might not necessarily be the person that you would have wished to administer the assets in your estate in the event of your death. Furthermore, without a will containing a provision waiving the requirement that a bond be posted, it would be necessary to

purchase a bond, which could be quite expensive.

COLUMNS: Will a simple statement written by my own hand and witnessed be sufficient?

Mooney: A will written entirely in your handwriting and signed by you is a binding will in the State of Tennessee, but not in many other states, such as Georgia. However, we would not recommend that you write your own will since there are many important provisions which need to be in a will, and most lay persons are not familiar with the technical interpretation of the language of a will. There are also many administrative provisions which are normally in a will



John C. Mooney

prepared by an attorney which you might overlook and which reduce the cost of administering your estate.

COLUMNS: Is it really possible to give your money away, yet still have it (because it works for you), and have a life-time income?

Mooney: It is possible to transfer money or assets to a trust from which you will receive the income for life with the assets remaining at your death to go to charity. At the time you transfer the assets to the trust, you will receive a charitable deduction for federal income tax purposes equal to the fair market value of the remainder interest going to charity. The older you are, the higher the value of the remainder interest going to charity would be.

COLUMNS: What are some of the ways that a person can give and qualify for the above.

Mooney: You can transfer a remainder interest in real estate to

a charity and retain the use of and income from the real estate until your death, at which time the use of the property and income from the property goes to the charity. At the time you make the gift of the remainder interest to the charity, you would receive a federal income tax deduction for the fair market value of the remainder interest in the real estate going to the charity.

You can also establish a charitable remainder annuity trust from which you could receive a fixed amount each year based on the initial fair market value of the assets transferred to the trust. You would receive this amount for life or for a designated number of years. You would receive a federal income tax deduction for the value of the remainder interest going to the charity in the year that the transfer is made to the trust. The amount of the contribution deduction would depend on the amount to be received by you, your age at the time you made the transfer to the trust, if you are to retain an amount for life, or the number of years that you will receive the amount prior to the time that the charity would receive such amount if you were not to receive the amount for life. The lower the amount to be received by you each year and the shorter the period is that you are to receive the amount, the greater your income deduction for a charitable contribution would be.

You could also establish a charitable remainder unitrust which is similar to a charitable remainder annuity trust except that the amount to be received by you each year is based on a percentage of the fair market value of the assets in the trust valued annually. Accordingly, if the assets in the trust increased in value, you would receive a greater amount each year.

COLUMNS: What are the tax advantages in the above plan?

Mooney: The tax advantages of the transfers discussed above are that you retain the right to receive income from the property, but receive a current income tax deduction for federal income tax purposes for the value of the remainder interest which decreases your federal income tax in the year that the transfer is made in trust for the benefit of a charity. In addition, such assets are removed from your estate for federal estate tax purposes.

COLUMNS: Does the government cooperate with me in making plans for tax savings?

Mooney: The laws are written to give a taxpayer the opportunity to save federal income tax and federal estate tax by transfers to qualified charities. However, it is left up to the individual to make these transfers.

COLUMNS: Mr. Mooney, would you outline in simple 1, 2, 3, steps what you would counsel every person to do in order to plan for the disposition of one's possessions.

Mooney: First, you need to determine exactly what assets you own and how the assets are owned. For example, are the assets owned in your sole name or is ownership jointly with another person?

Second, you need to decide when you want to dispose of your assets and to whom you wish to transfer your assets, either during your life or at death.

Third, you need to consult your attorney to assist you in executing your plan to dispose of your assets and to advise you of the best way to dispose of your asset in accordance with your desires to achieve maximum income and estate tax savings.

The growing campus of Southern Junior College in 1922 was lacking one essential component. The completion of two new dorms was just around the corner, but the need for an administration building became increasingly apparent. This \$70,000 project was going to be an uphill fight for the young junior college. Where would the funds come from? The school had used all its resources for the badly needed dormitories.

In April, 1922, the Spring Council of the General Conference voted to give \$25,000 to Southern's building project. With this portion of the need met, the young junior college proceeded with the construction of the \$70,000 administration building.

The students' sincerity and willingness to support this important project was evidenced by the amount of work they contributed. When the time came to finance a heating system for the building, the student body began a successful \$5,000 fund-raising program on their own initiative.

Students who attended Southern College in 1983 still benefit from the sacrifice of those who helped build Lynn Wood Hall 60 years ago.

Through the years, Lynn Wood Hall has served many purposes, including classrooms for almost every subject taught at Southern. Many alumni remember Lynn Wood Hall as the site of inspiring chapels and rousing Student Association meetings. Whatever the memory, Lynn Wood Hall can be thought of as a link between the roots of the early junior college to the present "School of His Planning."

Some of the purposes of viewing our past are to see the progress of our struggles, and the answering of our leaders prayers. By viewing the past, we can make clear the future. The current construction of the Humanities Building, 60 years later is a witness to the success and progress of Southern College. The new Humanities Building will be a successful reality through the same prayers and sacrifices that built the beloved landmarks of SC.

One of the early leaders and presidents of Southern was the man who designed and superintended all three of the original buildings on the "Hill"; Talge, Jones, and the building that was named in his honor, Lynn



Professor Lynn Wood

Wood Hall.

Professor Lynn Wood has been described as a man of deep spiritual insight, a man of vision. Southern Junior College was fortunate to have a man of his magnitude during early years when the school's survival was unassured from year to year. Through his vision the college made the move from Graysville to Collegedale, Tennessee. Through his untiring work, much of the money was raised for the construction of those early buildings of our campus.

President Lynn Wood's success as a president was largely due to his close contact with the students. One of the early traditions of the college was a Thanksgiving Day hike to the top of Grindstone Mountain where President Lynn Wood, an amateur cook, enjoyed helping prepare the meal on an outdoor grille. Student-faculty interaction was the type of ministry President Lynn Wood believed in. This belief helped establish Christian friendships as a norm for Southern College, a norm that is still present in 1983.

Those who knew President Lynn Wood remember him as a friend. As for the rest of us, we should think of him as a "man of standards," a man who contributed greatly to the richness of our heritage at Southern College.

The SOUTHERN COLUMNS salutes Lynn Wood Hall and the man of vision that it was named after.



Lynn Wood Hall in 1962

Tours

Incomparable *Holy Land* Tour June 14 through 26, 1984. Sabena Belgian World Airlines wide-bodied jet Atlanta/Brussels/Tel Aviv. Best connections all the way. First class and deluxe hotels. Two meals a day in Israel, three meals a day in Egypt. Full sightseeing itinerary. \$1,895. Brochure available. Ralph M. Hendershot, P.O. Box 466, Collegedale, Tennessee 37315. Telephone (615) 396-2403.

Adventure in Europe 1984 — Royal pageantry in England, spectacular scenery in Switzerland, and unsurpassed history in Italy await those who join the Southern College European Study Tour. Visit beautiful Bruges, romantic Paris, lyrical Vienna, and picturesque Munich. Enjoy the food, go hiking in the Alps, and make friends with the people by participating in this once-in-a-lifetime experience.

Tour Dates: May 22 - July 9, 1984

Tour Price: \$3,350

For more information write Dr. William Wohlers, Professor of History, Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists, Collegedale, TN 37315

Attention Forest Lake Academy Alumni

REMEMBER HOMECOMING—February 24 and 25. Registration will begin at 6:30 p.m., Friday, February 24 at the Music Building. At 7:30 p.m., Friday evening, we will begin our reunion with a roll call of all classes and members present with history highlights from the honor classes of '34, '44, '54, '59, '64, and '74. Les Pitton, North American Youth Ministries Director, will be our guest speaker for the 11 o'clock Sabbath Service. Potluck luncheon will follow at the Youth Center for all alumni and their families. After Sundown Vespers, conducted by FLA Alumni, there will be a brief business meeting. Saturday night come and sit around a cozy fire at our Youth Center and enjoy a pizza and salad supper (for a minimum charge) and afterwards a great FLA Alumni Talent Show featuring the Kress Trio. Please come and renew old friendships. Write us for additional information and send us your current address and last year you attended or graduated from Forest Lake Academy.

—June Loach McGlawn '47
FLA Alumni President

Twenty-four-year-old Ruthi Shafer, SC associate alumna from '77, has successfully defended the title of "strongest woman in the world" in the 1982 and 1983 World Powerlifting Championships held in England and Australia. At each of these world-class competitions, Ruthi gave impressive performances by setting three new world records and leading the United States teams to first-place finishes.

Ruthi, who works for Prudential Insurance in Portland, Oregon, set the newest world record in October with the squat lift at 510 pounds, the dead lift at 545 pounds, and the bench press at 225, registering a total weight lift at 1,280 pounds. Although Ruthi is a trim 132 pounds, she has not only broken records for women lifters in her own weight class, but outstripped records of women weighing in at 243 pounds, effectively lifting more pound for pound than any other woman, irregardless of weight class.

Ruthi's powerlifting interests began over four and a half years ago when she attended a lifting meet with a young man who was a weightlifter. During the meet, they held a contest for women with first-, second-, and third-place prizes, and her friend encouraged her to enter. Since there were only two other women present at the meet, she knew that she could at least take home a third prize. Much to her surprise, she won first place, and a coach there recognized her potential and encouraged her to become a serious amateur contender. A year later she became the northwest champion and went on to her first national and then world event.

"When I first started lifting," says Ruthi, "they told me that deadlifting 400 pounds would be impossible for me. After I passed 400 pounds, they told me 500 was out of reach. Now that I've passed that, my goal is to reach 600 within the next year."

Ruthi is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Shafer of Kentucky, where her father is the pastor of the Frankfort and Gratz churches. Pastor Shafer recalls Ruthi's childhood and certain events that indicated her amazing and unusual strength.

"We would play ball together when she was just a little kid," says Pastor Shafer, "and I can remember how painful it was for me to catch the balls she batted because she hit them so hard." He attributes her strength partly to good inheritance, commenting that he is blessed with an especially good set of back muscles and that her mother is an excellent swimmer.

Ruthi's older sister Rose Fuller, a '76 SC graduate, taught physical education at Collegedale Academy and helped Ruthi get started in gymnastics as a child. When Ruthi attended Southern College during the year 1976-1977, she was one of the main performers on the college's gymnastic team.

Sports Illustrated, along with several other publications, is currently working on a feature article about Ruthi's achievements and the milestone it represents for women's powerlifting. Ruthi is also currently authoring a column in the **Powerlifting USA** magazine and working hard to upgrade the image of women powerlifters in the country. She has recently spent considerable time negotiating with the International Olympic Committee, hoping that someday women's powerlifting will become an event in the Olympic games.

"I plan to win at least 10 titles before I retire in my 30's," says Ruthi. "At this point, I can't imagine losing anything."

Powerlifting-USA

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WOMEN'S
TITANALS



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Strongest

Woman in

the World



Those Who Walked These Halls

1950's

James Peel, '58, and his wife, Rae Reta, have been in public evangelism in the Arkansas-Louisiana Conference for over two years. They are associated with Buddy Brass, another SMC alumnus. James is involved with the preaching ministry as well as the musical ministry.

Donald Wallin Wilson, '59, has accepted the presidency of Pittsburg State University in Kansas as of December 1, 1983.

1960's

Donald Eugene Clark, '61, now lives in Fletcher, North Carolina and works as a home aide.

Shirley Anne Kertz Clark, '62, recently started teaching at the Fletcher School of Nursing, which she is enjoying very much. She now has two daughters. Sherri, 18, graduated from Fletcher Academy in 1983, and Cynthia, 15, is a sophomore at Fletcher Academy.

Charles Martin, '64, an SC accounting graduate, is now the senior vice president in charge of acquisitions and development for Hospital Corporation of America.

Helen Herring Brown, '65, is currently employed as a teacher's aide at Greeneville Adventist Academy in Greeneville, Tennessee. She lives in Midway, Tennessee, with her three children, Kristy, 17; Ernest, 14; and Scott, 10.

Dana Ulloth, '63, has been busy in the field of mass communication. After graduation from SMC, Dana went on to obtain a Ph.D. in Radio, Television, and Film, in 1971, and has

since been teaching in colleges and universities along the eastern coast. In addition to teaching, Dr. Ulloth has worked as a director and producer for several small radio stations and one television station, and has produced a few public-related films. He also has co-written and published two books concerning the media, and is currently solely writing two other media-related works. While obtaining his minor in this field, Ulloth displayed his interest in the media as program director of WSMC, our campus radio station.

Elder Earl Roberson, '67, has been the pastor of the Porterville SDA Church for the past couple of years. He previously pastored in Georgia, Tennessee, Delaware, and San Francisco. He and his wife have three sons. Ted is a student at Monterey Bay Academy and their other sons, Kevin and Dale, attend Sierra View Jr. Academy.

Edwin M. Shafer, '68, director of development and public relations at Bryon Memorial Hospital, has completed the requirements to become a Certified Fund Raising Executive of the National Society of Fund Raising Executives (NSFRE). He is the only Seventh-day Adventist to be designated as a Certified Fund Raising Executive by the National Society of Fund Raising Executives and as a Fellow by the National Association for Hospital Development.

Rick Wilkin, '68, recently finished the classwork for his doctorate in family ministries at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and is presently working on his dissertation. He and his wife, Ginger, have accepted a call to the Tappahannock, Virginia Church.

Faye (Dyer) Brayton, '69, is presently Assistant Director of Nursing at Takoma Adventist Hospital. She has a one-year-old son which also helps keep her busy.

1970's

Carol (Adams) and Gary Swinyar, '73, were blessed with their second child, a little girl, who was born on September 4, 1983. Gary is still teaching band at Forest Lake Academy. Carol is teaching music part-time at Forest Lake Elementary Education Center.

Donna Prelog Roberts, '70, and her husband Ronnie have been living in Greeneville, Tennessee, for the past seven years where Ronnie works with a CRNA group at area hospitals. Donna is working part-time at Takoma Adventist Hospital in the O.B. and the Physical Therapy Education Departments. They have three children—Robin, 12; Bridgett, 8; Jeff, 7.

Heinz Wiegand Jr., '70, and Rachel (Thompson), '72, have a new son, Heinz Adrian Wiegand III. He was born October 14, 1983, in Durham, North Carolina. Rachel is teaching grades 1-8 in the Durham church school. Heinz Jr. is a graduate student at UNC taking Public Health Education. They have a daughter, Misha, age 3.

James A. Cress, '71, a SMC alumni and Tennessee native, has accepted Mid-America's invitation to take up duties as Ministerial Director. He and his wife, Sharon Wyatt, '68-'70, will be moving to Lincoln immediately to begin their work.

Charles Ferguson, '72, and his wife, Wanda

(Brass) live in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where Charles serves as pastor. He is beginning work on his Ph.D. at Louisiana State University where Wanda is also enrolled, taking classes towards becoming a registered nurse. They have two sons, Adam, 8, and Carson, 6.

Kenneth Mathews Jr., '72, and his wife, Cheryl, are the parents of Kenneth Milton Mathews III, who was born on December 3, 1982. They live in Greeneville, Tennessee.

Steve Torgerson, '77, and his wife, Sharon Clifton, '74, have moved to Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, where Steve has begun his duty as a new Air Force chaplain. Sharon is busy working as a nurse and mother of three—Stephanie, 6; Shane, 4; Sarah, 1.

Robert D. Carney, '74, is presently working as a project superintendent on some apartment complexes. He and his wife, Sherry (Blevins) have a son, Jason who is one-year-old.

Phil Worley, '76, and his wife, Debby Howard Worley, '75, are delighted to announce the birth of their daughter, Melissa Kay. She was born on September 3, 1983, in Sandpoint, Idaho.

Jeanne Wilson Montgomery, '77, lives in Greeneville, Tennessee, is enjoying her son Eric who is almost a year old.

Keith Murray, '79, and his wife, Laraine, (Purdie) '77, live in Mountain Lake Park, Maryland. He has been the operating room supervisor at Garrett County Memorial Hospital in Oakland since June 1983. They have a two-year-old daughter, Meghan Lynette.

Janice F. Wuerstlin Mayberry, '77, has been working at Loma Linda University Medical Center

Alumni — send us your news!

The Alumni Association is anxious to receive mail about what's happening in the lives of former students. If you can provide information about yourself, your family, or your career that might be of interest to your former classmates and friends, please drop a card or letter to:

Those Who Walked These Halls
% The Alumni Association
Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists
Collegedale, TN 37315

for the past three years as a RN in the Trauma Center— ICU unit. She met Randy Mayberry, a senior dental student at LLU and they were married September 13, 1981, in Silver Spring, Maryland. Just recently they moved to Guam to do dentistry. They love it there and have a three-year-term. Janice works at the SDA clinic and Randy works as a dentist in Public Health.

Gail (Connelly) Pape, '78, and her husband, Henry, are proud to announce the birth of their first child, Joshua Henry, born on July 8. They are currently living in Hanahan, South Carolina. Gail enjoys staying home with Joshua while Henry is employed as an engineer with the department of the Navy. She is eager to hear from any of her classmates.

Ken Rogers, '78, and his wife, Lynette, have recently accepted a call to the Northern California

Conference in Napa, where Ken will be the associate pastor for youth ministry. They were previously in North Carolina, where Ken served in the Fletcher Adventist Church; and then as Bible and choir instructor at Mt. Pisgah Academy. They are the proud parents of three sons, Brandon, 4; Brock, 1; and Brent, 6 mos.

Betsy Burgdorff, '79, and her husband spent time as volunteer missionaries in Peru, establishing a clinic in the jungle. They have been in the states for almost a year now. They have two beautiful daughters; Heidi, 2, and Kristen, 3 months. Betsy is not employed at this time, but is staying home with her children while her husband is going to school.

Kristy Kay (Wiik) Dolan, '79, has been teaching 9th- and 10th-graders in Greeneville, Tennessee, since her graduation in '79. She married Gregory Dolan

in December 25, 1980.

Danny Quevedo, '79, is in his senior year of dental school at the University of Tennessee. He expects to graduate in June of 1984, and then move to Indianapolis, Indiana. He and his wife, Karen, have a one-year-old son, Christopher Daniel.

1980's

William Noel, '80, and his wife, Anita, recently moved to Newbury Park, California, after serving three years in the Greater New York Conference with the Medical Van Ministry there. He presently is editorial assistant in the Public Relations department with responsibilities for writing and editing various publications for "Faith for Today."

Ronald Blane Holland, '80, has been involved for

the past four years in lecturing on the special problems and needs of persons with spinal cord injuries. He has recently written a book, *If I Could Ask You Anything*, which is an encouraging story of the road to recovery and his adaptations to the life of a quadriplegic. Ron's purpose throughout the book is to promote the rights and privileges of all disabled people. He directs his efforts toward establishing an understanding of the special feelings and sympathies of the physically handicapped individual.

Jeff A. Beasley, '83, is currently pastoring the Kingsport-Bristol churches in Northeast Tennessee. He and his wife, Sue, have two children, Jamie, 11; and Michael, 8.

Victor Czerkasij, '83, and his wife, **Rene Nadine Albers**, '82, live in Pacifica, California. Victor is the associate director of the Voice of Hope Ukrainian Broadcasts. Rene is currently teaching 3rd and 4th grades in the San Francisco Junior Academy.

In August, the Southern College alumni from the Greater Denver area SDA churches coordinated a potluck picnic in the mountains near Conifer, Colorado. They made new acquaintances and reminisced with old of college days at SMC.

Those in attendance were: **Glenn Gohde**, '68-'76 (with breaks), **Winnie Hoehn Gohde**, '72, **John Loor**, '71, **Susan Spears Loor**, '71, **Chris Lindsey**, '76, **Penny Anderson Lindsey**, '78, **Rhonda Anderson**, '77, **Earl Pugh**, summers of '52, '53, and '58, **Evelyn Pugh**, **David Rikustad**, '81, **Terri Rikustad**, **Daryl Meyers**, '66, **Kerstin Meyers**, '68, **Rick Stier**, '78, **Marla Young Stier**, '78, **Greg Rumsey**, '74, and **Shirley Voss Rumsey**, '74.



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