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Southern Columns 1st Quarter 1984

Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists
INDUSTRY COMES HOME: The Broom Shop

ISSUES: How Should Adventists React To Nuclear Arms Race?
Alumni President’s Message

Work-Study Concept Alive and Well

The work-study concept is alive and doing well at Southern College. In fact, it is regaining some of its former luster. The recent national economic downturn has caused many American institutions to re-evaluate their philosophies of operation.

We know how vital the work-study plan in education to most of you. The following is part of a recent letter from Richard Reiner, vice president for finance at Southern College. He gives a clear statement of the administration’s posture on the future of the work-study principle on campus:

“The current college administration is very committed to the idea of ‘earn and learn.’ Our reputation for having a number of businesses in which students could earn a significant portion of their way through college has slipped a little during recent years.

“We at the college feel there is somewhat of a turn-around in this concept because students are now more interested in working and we are more concerned about college finances and what we can do to help students attend. We are also studying the way we schedule classes in order to make more blocks of time available for work in some of the businesses.

“One of the primary ways to help meet the high costs of a private, Christian education in the 1980’s is through a commitment on the part of students to work and a commitment on the part of alumni to support these students with work supplement scholarships. It is the intention of the college’s Endowment Committee to request all students who receive a grant or scholarship from the alumni BECA funds or the college’s Endowment Fund to earn part of their expenses by working.

“The greatest contribution the alumni can make to the work-study concept is to donate to the college’s alumni BECA fund or to the college’s Endowment Fund. Scholarships from these funds will assist students who are putting forth a bona fide effort to gain a positive Christian experience on this campus. It is the commitment of the college administration to make sure that these scholarship funds are channeled and used in the right way, and we hope that with a commitment to the ‘earn and learn’ idea, we can meet the goals and objectives forth in the college’s most recently adopted Statement of Mission.”

Our college has the unique mission of developing the heart, head, and hand, a strong triangle of learning that the institutions of the world cannot duplicate. This issue of the COLUMNS is special because it contains a list of individuals and businesses who have helped this college maintain its unique mission. We appreciate your support in every way. Stop by the alumni office when you are on campus and keep “The School of Standards” high on your prayer list.

John W. Henson III, ’54
THE BROOM SHOP RETURNS

Southern College repurchases broom shop from McKee Baking Company to increase student labor opportunities.

by Wendy Ripley

The wild whirl of machinery, the colorful threads, and the clean, spicy smell of hay in the air awakens the senses to the busyness of this industry. Although the number of students employed there is between 15 and 20, it will soon increase to 35 or 40, when in early April, Southern College will finalize the purchase of the broom shop from McKee Baking Company in order to increase labor opportunities on campus.

The broom shop, officially known as the Supreme Broom Company, had its birth over 60 years ago. A certain Mr. Schroeder of Kentucky wanted his son Bill to have a Christian education. But money was scarce, and the work Bill did best was not available at the new college in Collegedale. Thus, in addition to his personal luggage, Bill loaded into his wagon one of the old-type broom presses, winders, and clippers, all operated by hand. In the rest of the wagon, he loaded broom corn. Mr. Schroeder assured Bill that if he could make enough brooms to meet his expenses, he was sure the school would help him sell the brooms. And so one of the college’s most productive industries was born.

The first broom shop operated by the college started in 1924 and was located where the central heating plant now stands. When it was moved to the old laundry building, a motor was added to make the manufacturing of brooms easier and faster. The industry grew and expanded and was moved in 1930 to the building now occupied by the grounds department.

In 1969, the broom shop moved into its beautiful new brick quarter on McKee Road, built by the generous gifts of the Committee of 100. It was then sold to McKee Baking Company seven years later when their...
was an overabundance of students, a lessened demand for student work opportunities, readily available financial aid, and jobs available in private enterprises near the college. Since that time, however, the economic picture has changed significantly. McKee's was unable to provide many student work opportunities due to high adult unemployment and compliance with labor and equal employment laws, and the college board decided to repurchase the industry.

"By buying back the broom shop, the college hopes to again provide more students with the chance to help finance their college education through work," says Richard Reiner, Southern College's senior vice president for finance. "More and more students are seeing the 'earn and learn' option as the only viable avenue to help finance the cost of their Christian education." Up to $50,000 a year will be earned by the students as a whole, he says.

Several of the broom shop jobs, such as winding and stitching, are paid according to how many brooms are made in an hour. These piecework jobs allow students to earn up to $12.00 an hour at the average of 16 to 20 hours of work a week.

The brooms come in a variety of shapes, colors, and sizes to fit every personal need or budget. Some of the brooms are made with 100 percent quality broom corn while others are mixed with a fiber taken from the midwestern yucca plant.

In the inventory room, racks are stacked from ceiling to floor with every kind of broom imaginable—warehouse brooms, janitor brooms, "Deluxe," "Kitch-a-Dilly," "Sweetheart," "Queen," and "Zippy," as well as household supplies ranging from mops and scrub brushes to clothespins and sponges, ready to be distributed all across the United States from Houston to New England.

Don Spears, manager of the industry since 1970, says although he has enjoyed working under McKee's very much, he is looking forward to working with the college again. "I have the best job in the world," says Spears. He also says that one of the greatest rewards of his job is seeing the students work up in their jobs at the broom shop until they are considered professionals and then go out into the world to work in the fields of their interests. He encourages the students to really strive for their goals and be the best they can be, reminding them that their jobs at the shop are just stepping stones.

The college will relocate the broom shop within a year into a currently under-utilized storage building on Industrial Drive between the Collegedale Nursery and Angelica Laundry. McKee Baking Company will retain the land and the brick building that now houses the broom shop for space it needs for expansion.

"It is hoped that the repurchase of the broom shop will serve the long-range interests of the college by making the burden of rising tuition costs a bit easier to bear," says Reiner. Perhaps, through this decision, more students will be able to obtain a Christian education to better prepare them for their lives and work here on earth and in the hereafter.
WAR AND PEACE: HOW SHOULD ADVENTISTS REACT TO THE NUCLEAR ARMS RACE?

by Benjamin McArthur

Visions of the end have always been at the heart of Adventism. Traditionally these have come from our reading of Daniel and Revelation. But in recent decades a new element has intruded itself into the prophetic scenario: thermonuclear war. Nuclear war is not incompatible with all theories of last-day events. Yet there is resistance to the equation of Armageddon with atomic warfare, for a nuclear holocaust seems to lack the purposefulness of God’s purging fire.

Whatever our eschatological beliefs, post-World War II history forces upon us a sober look at the counterpointed nuclear arsenals of Russia and America. The issue of war and its prevention is unquestionably the great one of our age. Though we are a church seldom given to political concerns, all are concerned with the politics of life and death. Adventists share the fear of nuclear war and detect the moral horror of such an act. But how can we avoid this fate? What ought we to do?

The clearest call to action comes from the peace movement. This loose coalition of opponents to nuclear buildup comprises the most significant grass roots political movement since the Vietnam War. It began in Europe with the furor over NATO’s 1979 decision to install Pershing II and Cruise missiles, then spread to America, fueled by loose talk in the Reagan administration about a “winnable” nuclear war.

The centerpiece of the peace movement is the Kennedy-Hatfield “freeze” resolution calling on both the Soviet Union and the United States to end the testing, production, and future deployment of nuclear weapons and delivery systems. The movement captured headlines in the 1982 elections when freeze referendum passed in eight states and twenty-eight cities and counties.

The antinuclear impulse has earned respectability as both a conservative and liberal cause. Such former cold war hawks as George Kennan, McGeorge Bundy, and Robert McNamara are now urging moderation, specifically through a pledge of “no first use.” And a council of American Catholic churchmen endorsed the controversial “pastoral letter,” which took a stronger stand against the use of nuclear weapons.

As a social movement, the antinuclear campaign benefits not only from an understandable public desire to avoid immolation, but also from having an issue that lends itself to dramatization. The dramatic possibilities were clearly realized by the television production of “The Day After,” a show hailed as an “event” by peace proponents (though its effects on public attitudes seemed minimal). We have heard from a commission of eminent scientists headed by Carl Sagan that predicted a “nuclear winter,” a global climatic disaster.

Most influential of all has been Jonathan Schell’s The Fate of the Earth, virtually the bible of the movement. Schell is alert to the often unspoken philosophical considerations of nuclear war, particularly to our responsibility to the future’s unborn generations. Accordingly, he makes a call not only for the elimina-
tion of nuclear weapons, but for the transformation of the world political system.

The Fate of the Earth embodies the virtues and vices of the antinuclear campaign. Eloquent and disturbing, Schell's book forces the reluctant observer to gaze upon the horror that might await us. At its core a moral tract, The Fate of the Earth holds an immediate appeal for the Christian as a guide to nuclear thought. But its all-pervasive moralism masks a failure to come to grips with its very aim: how to prevent thermonuclear war. Schell can ultimately appeal only to utopian hopes for a new age, with no prescription as to how that age will be reached. The advocates of the antinuclear school of thought have served the important function of inspiring reflection and stimulating debate, but for the Christian to stop with their facile solutions would be a mistake.

From the imperative of avoiding nuclear war to the vital question of how to do it is a difficult path but one that has already been charted. Its ultimate goal must be a rapprochement between America and Russia. Until that day, however, we must settle for deterrence. Deterrence refers to the balance of terror that has kept the peace between the two superpowers. It is based on the paradoxical proposition that to avoid fighting a war, one must be ready and willing to fight a war. For the first time in history nations have produced weapons with the explicit goal of preventing their use. Nevertheless, deterrence is not a morally attractive notion, partaking as it does of a pact with the devil. But it has proven itself in the marketplace of history, maintaining the ultimate peace through decades of exorcising tension between the superpowers. Winston Churchill was long ago alert to the logic of the new age when he phrased memorably, "Safety will be the sturdy child of terror, and survival the twin brother of annihilation."

While the call for the mutual freeze of weapons represents a reasonable position, the antinuclear campaign rarely stops there. The crusade has taken on shades of pacifism, opposing possession of nuclear weapons and attacking the morality of deterrence.

The extension of the freeze movement to a general critique of the nuclear age holds dangers, not because it exaggerates the profoundest calamities of atomic war, but because its formulas for peace are dangerously misguided. These dangers have been seen before, for we are only witnessing a new chapter in the cyclic saga of pacifism. The clearest historical parallel to the modern movement was the inter-war period of the 1920's and 1930's. Not only were naval armaments substantially reduced, but war itself was outlawed in the Kellogg-Briand pact. During the 1930's public opinion kept America removed from the troubled events in Europe. And what was the fruit of this pacifistic isolationism? The facilitation of the costliest war in history.

Modern proponents of disarmament forget the first rule of peace: that security lies in strength. The temptation to blame our predicament on the weapons themselves is so great that we forget that they are but a function of the tensions that produced them. The weakening of our deterrent force will not alleviate our insecurity; it will only invite a more aggressive posture by the Soviet Union. Until Americans and Western Europeans show a greater willingness to support conventional defenses, the cheaper (though infinitely riskier) nuclear umbrella must be maintained.

Deterrence, then, must remain our policy, and deterrence means a modern nuclear arsenal. But how can Christians countenance a policy based on the threatened annihilation of millions?

The answer resides in the sad conclusion that there is no intrinsically moral alternative available. That is, we face a dilemma in the truest sense. As Christians we believe in the existence of an absolute moral

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Since neither the repudiation of atomic weapons nor their use is an acceptable end, we have to make the best of a tragic situation.

right, difficult as it often is to perceive. Yet in the arena of contemporary international conflict there are only shades of gray. Since neither the repudiation of atomic weapons nor their use is an acceptable end, we are left having to make the best of a tragic situation.

If a certain moral ambiguity remains inescapable in the issue of international conflict, the Christian may at least gain some reassurance from theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, who more than anyone else has viewed modern political events through a religious prism. Niebuhr witnessed the dissolution of the liberal Protestant world view under the drumbeat of world events in the 1930's and 1940's. Like a modern Augustine, he sought to explain how the collapse of a Christian world order was not the fault of Christianity, but of a faulty conception of Christianity. In *Moral Man and Immoral Society* Niebuhr disabused believers of the thought that Christian morality can ever establish its kingdom among the polity of nations. And in other writings he suggested that utopian Christian thought was inadequate in facing the evils of totalitarianism. Rather, Niebuhr counseled a Christian realism. We must never expect nations to shed their egoism and aggressiveness; therefore, Christians must not shrink from the responsible use of power.

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However, Niebuhr wrote, Christians must not shrink from the responsible use of power.

Though Niebuhr did not live to witness the current peace movement, he would likely have given the same caveat he issued to earlier pacifist arguments: "There is no purely moral solution for the ultimate moral issues of life." We are condemned to a morally ambiguous posture by virtue of citizenship in the country that is the guarantor of western freedom and security. Not only Christians, but Americans in general, find this stance uncomfortable, because we are a people whose innocence and unusual historical experience make it difficult to maintain tough commitments for extended periods. The demands of deterrence—sustaining nuclear preparedness for the indefinite future—runs counter to the American grain. We seek answers, solutions, and if they are not forthcoming, frustration builds. America is presently going through such a phase, exhausted by the tensions of the cold war and chilled by the cloud of threatened destruction.

All this is not to say that Adventists must stand by quietly as the escalation of nuclear forces continues. We should encourage our government to pursue more seriously arms limitation talks with Russia. Opinions vary regarding our current defense readiness, but few demur about the desirability of mutual arms reductions as a guiding policy. We can also express our concern to Congress about the proliferation of nuclear weapons among smaller nations. Most analysts see this trend as posing the greatest danger to nuclear peace. The United States, more than Russia, unfortunately, has contributed to the spread of nuclear weapons by a loose policy of supplying nuclear material to other nations.

Such measures may seem pitifully ineffective to halt what often appears to be a self-directed march toward Armageddon. But my assertion here is that peace will be better served by a judicious assessment of our deterrent force than by a massive antinuclear peace movement that might upset the delicately balanced scale of forces. This suggestion offers only modest comfort for the short term and almost none for the long. History gives few examples of effective self-restraint in the matter of arms (that we have gone this long with only two early demonstrations of atomic warfare is almost miraculous—but also a tribute to deterrence). Yet our situation ought to reinforce the peculiarly Adventist conviction that only God's reappearance and judgment offers safety. The Damoclean sword of nuclear destruction is as strong a reminder as God could provide that our security rests solely in him. Only at his appearance shall the promise of Isaiah 2:4 be fulfilled, that "they shall beat their swords into plowshares, and their spears into pruning hooks; nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more."

Benjamin McArthur is an associate professor of history at Southern College.
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Rada Duncon
Billy W. Dunn
Maurice A. Dunn
Roy A. Dunn
Shirley R. Dunn
Mrs. Roy Dunning
Dorothy H. Durham
Mr. & Mrs. Peter Durichek, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. Martin W. Durkin
Dello Dunn
Mrs. Rozelle Duska
Mercedes Dyer
Donald J. Dykes
Dr. & Mrs. Paul W. Dysinger
Elder & Mrs. Robert East
Angel Z. Eberlein
Dr. Gary M. Edgmon
Elder Grover Edgmon
Ella Edmister
Donald M. Edwards
Mr. & Mrs. F. A. Edwards
Valerie Eiken
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Eirich
Carol Eldridge
Elaine Eldridge
Robert M. Eldridge
Norma Eleson
Dorothy A. Elliott
Kathy Elliott
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Dr. & Mrs. Norman Elliott
Dr. & Mrs. Bruce Elliston
Vincent M. Elmore, Jr.
Chester B. Elrod
Dr. W. H. Emery

Mrs. David A. Emerson
Russell H. Emmerson
Mr. & Mrs. George Emmert
Taye G. Emori
Sharon Enevoldson
Mrs. John England
Bertha English
Paul A. Erhard
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Essie E. Enkison
Nancy C. Ertel
James E. Erwin
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Mr. & Mrs. D. J. Esquilla
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Harrison S. Evans
Dr. & Mrs. Jerry L. Evans
Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Evans
Marionne Evens
Betty Fairchild
Doug Falk
Ursula G. Falle
Henry E. Farr
Dr. Blake Faust
V. A. Fenn
Dr. Dornas Ferguson
Duane Ferguson
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Ferree
Nellie Ferree
J. B. Ficklen
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Jeffrey D. Filliberto
Dr. Judson C. Fillier
Dr. & Mrs. Donald W. Fillman
Dr. Eugene Finly
Charlotte J. Fish
Gary Fish
Milton Fish
Martin Fishbail
Esther Fisher
Mr. & Mrs. Richard G. Fisher
Anne Fitzgerold
Charles W. Flach
Allee L. Flanagan
W. D. Flowers
Dr. James A. Fluhart
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Patricia L. Ford
Albert Fowler
Gladyis Fowler
Mrs. James Fowler
John W. Fowler
Lynda R. Fowler
Winifred Fowler
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Sidonia Fox
Michael E. Foxworth
Michael L. Foxworthy
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Althea Geissinger
Carol Gelsinger
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Capt. Clint C. Guilet
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Mrs. W. H. Hanhardt
James C. Hannum
A. J. Hansen
Gerald Hansen
Mrs. Leif Hansen
Louis A. Hansen
Cindy M. Hanson
John Hanson
Michael Hanson
Nell N. Hardaway
Capt. Russell Hardaway
Elder & Mrs. Kenneth Harding
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Mr. & Mrs. Joseph H. Hare
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Mrs. Ames L. Harrelson
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Charles Harris, Jr.
Gordon Harris
Margie Harris
Ruth Harris
W. Harrison, Sr.
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R. H. Hartwell
Mr. & Mrs. Raymond C. Hartwell
Anne H. Harvey
Frank W. Harvey
Hilde Hasel
Mrs. H. L. Hass
Harry Haugen
K. R. Hauphey
Dr. & Mrs. Ronald A. Haupt
Mr. & Mrs. James A. Hawkins
Dr. Lawrence R. Hawkins
Sandy Hawkins
Mrs. Bill Hawthorne
Stephen E. Hayes
Christine Haynol
Carole Ann Haynes
Mrs. Elliott A. Haynes
Jennifer Haynes
Paul D. Haynes
Joseph C. Hayward
LaVonne F. Hauston
Loretta E. Heacock
Jeanette Head
Anna M. Hedger
Tavie Heiner
Mr. & Mrs. Rodney Heinrich
Cassandra R. Heinricks
Joseph F. Heiter
Elena Helmimen
Mr. & Mrs. Hoyt L. Hendershot
Elder & Mrs. Hoyt V. Hendershot
Mr. & Mrs. Paul Hendershot
Mr. & Mrs. Herb Henderson
Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Henderson
Mr. & Mrs. Orville R. Henderson
Mr. & Mrs. Wilfred S. Henderson
Rosalind Hendren
Malone H. Hendry
Elizabeth Henley
Roberto C. Henriques
Brenda Henson
Elke B. Henson
Gerald G. Herderman
Gary K. Herman
ean Herman
Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Herman, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Dwight J. Herod
Mr. & Mrs. Lyle F. Herrmann
Mr. & Mrs. Charles D. Hess
Elder F. H. Hewitt
Mrs. Cecil Hibbard
Elder & Mrs. Melvin G. Hickman
Joseph R. Hieb
H. L. Higgins
Buth Higgins
ward Hilderbrandt
fancia Hildreth
Lemon C. Hill
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Hilton
Jane M. Hinkle
Mrs. James R. Jenson
John W. Hiser
Mary Hoagland
Joseph H. Hodges
Mary Hodges
Denise Hoebeka
Carole A. Hoekenga
Sally Hoenes
Donna Holbrook
Lula F. Holbrook
Timothy B. Holbrook
jammie Holden
Terr Holdridge
Iven G. Holland
velyn L. Holler
Johna Hollingsworth
Jr. & Mrs. Richard Hollis
lazie F. Holloway
Jr. & Mrs. Jerry L. Holt
alice Honaker
John R. Hood
Dorothy J. Hooper
Elder & Mrs. Rainey H. Hooper
le & Mrs. Ralston Hooper
ale J. Hoover
la Hornback
Mrs. Robert Horner
ma L. Horning
Lee J. Hosbrook
elah L. Hoskins
Hazel A. Houck
al House
Betty Howard
ynthia M. Howard
ag R. Howard
m M. Howard
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Howard
Elder M. D. Howard
abel Howard
alph G. Sammny Howard
try D. Hoyle
Elizabeth Hueblik
rs Olson A. Hudson
rs Roy E. Hudson
rs Donald W. Huey
rs & Mrs. Robert E. Huey

Mr. & Mrs. Clifford E. Ingersoll
James C. Ingersoll
A. L. Ingram
Dr. William F. Ingram
Kathryn Irizarry
Bernadine Irwin
Mr. & Mrs. John D. Irwin
Bonnie Iverson
Earl Iverson
John L. Iverson
Mrs. Alta L. Jackson
Consuelo R. Jackson
Eleon Jackson
Harold Jackson
Betty Jacobs
Doug J. Jacobs
Elder Jamie Jacobs
Euphemia Jaeger
Mr. & Mrs. Alma S. James
Mrs. J. M. Jansen

Jan Huffman
Delwin Huggins
Mr. & Mrs. Claude D. Hughes
Young-uk Huh
Michael K. Huit
Katy Hunt
Shery J. Hunt
Thomas C. Hunt
Bill Hunter
Elder & Mrs. Robert G. Hunter
Mr. & Mrs. William A. Hunt
G. E. Hatches
Ruth H. Hutchies
Aileen Hyde
Wayne L. Hyde
Dr. Sunggenn S. Im

Paul W. Jansen
Dr. Ernestine Janzen
Leo H. Jasper
Vicki Ann Jaspersen
Mr. & Mrs. Bob L. Jibe
Lowell F. Jenkins
J. H. Jennings
Margie T. Jennings
Henry Jensen
Ruby W. Jensen
Mr. & Mrs. Ron Jessen
Gertrude Jessup
Cheryl J. Jeter
Everett L. Jewell
Nella H. Jeffs
Mr. & Mrs. Bob L. Jobe
Jeanne Joham

Ormand W. Jones
Patricia Jones
Shirlee Jones
Thomas C. Jones
William E. Jones
Elder & Mrs. Chester L. Jordan
Mrs. Gilbert Jorgensen
Roy A. Jorgensen
William Jorgensen
Mamie E. Jorgenson
Richard J. Judson
Charlotte E. Juhi
Elder & Mrs. Jack A. Just
Addie Mae Kalbar
Art Kanna
Ruth Kapp
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Mr. & Mrs. Thomas G. Keaton
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Keator
Winnifred Kebler
Elder & Mrs. Ellis Keever
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Elder & Mrs. William Keith
Clifton Keller, Jr.
C. J. Kelly
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Dr. Theresa Kennedy
Mr. & Mrs. Fisher Kenny
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Elder Donald Kenyon, Jr.
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Linda Kimble
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Glee H. King
James H. King
Mr. & Mrs. Kirk D. King
Mary Lou L. King
Mr. & Mrs. Milton King
Dr. & Mrs. Roger S. King
Mrs. David Kingry
Ruth Kingry
Mr. & Mrs. Dean H. Kinsey
Jacqueline L. Kinsman
Aubrey Kinzer
Kenneth A. Kirkham
Dr. & Mrs. John W. Kizzlar
Linda L. Kizzlar
Mr. & Mrs. John S. Klaver
Elder & Mrs. Arne Klingstrand
E. L. Knecht
Ia Knecht
Reta M. Knecht
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P. Kostelnik
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Mrs. Charles Koudele
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Ken K. Kovalski
Klaus W. Kowarsk
Hazel C. Kramer
Henry Kran, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. William E. Tyndall
Barbara Tyson
Elbert Tyson, III
Robert A. Tyson
Sharon Underhill
Slayton Underhill
Emestine Underwood
Ellie Urey
Mr. & Mrs. Smuts Van Rooyen
Kenneth C. Vance
R. E. Vance
Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Vanclaeve
Dale VanScoye
Herb Varian
Elder Fred Veilman
Mrs. Robert Verbrigge
Paul E. Via
Susonya K. Vigh
Ronnie M. Vincent
Aldine Voght
Elder & Mrs. Donald E. Vollmer
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Raymond W. Wagner
Berwyld Walden
Mr. & Mrs. Rolious L. Walden
Toni Walden
Alice Waleska
E. M. Walker
James Walker, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. Marvin J. Walker
Dr. Ottis Walker
Mr. & Mrs. Stanley Walker
Lorraine Wall
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C. H. Walters
Mr. & Mrs. Clyde D. Walters
Dr. James W. Walters
Norma Walters
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Walters
Dr. & Mrs. Daniel Walper
Ann Walper
Elder William D. Wampler
Eula M. Ward
Minnie Ward
Paul P. Ward
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Mr. & Mrs. Grayson G. Warren
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Waters, Jr.
Dr. & Mrs. E. T. Watrous
Del Avery Lawson
Donald R. Watson
James P. Watson
Mr. & Mrs. Lamier A. Watson
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald Watson
Elder & Mrs. William R. Watson
Mr. & Mrs. M. Wayne
Lee Weaver
Arleene Webb
Cookie Webb
Debbie Webb
Elder & Mrs. Jere Webb
Jonathan A. Webber
L. J. Webb
Mrs. P. A. Webber
Mr. & Mrs. Eugene K. Wedel
Dr. Wallace R. Weeks
C. D. Weeland
David E. Weigley
Wanda L. Weikum
Mr. & Mrs. Oliavi E. Weir
Marilee Weis
Norman Weismeyer
Mr. & Mrs. Josef G. Weiss
Ida A. Weitzel
Evelyn A. Welch
Cynthia A. Weller
Elder & Mrs. Clarence D. Wellman
Wallace L. Wellman
Elder R. H. Wentland
Fred Were
Frank L. Wesely
Muriel Wesely
Elbert Westcott
Mrs. Gerald Westcott
Wilma Westphal
Alice M. Wheeler
Mr. & Mrs. Arthur F. Wheeler
Elder & Mrs. Ben D. Wheeler
Carroll M. Wheeler
Robert L. Whittaker
Susan B. Whittaker
Elsa L. White
EulaE White
Mrs. Jessie White
Linda C. White
Lucille White
Ruth E. White
Violette White
Wava White
Mr. & Mrs. Ronald H. Whitehead
Elder & Mrs. K. W. Whitney
Mrs. Sidney Whiting
Leela Whorton
Carol J. Wickham
Mrs. Adolph Wiederkehr
Rachel T. Wiegand
Mrs. Brian Wilcox
Sharon D. Wilcox
Ethel M. Wilkes
Leslie Wilkes
W. A. Wilkerson
Clarice E. Wilkes
Richard L. Wilkin
Rick L. Wilkin, Jr.
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Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth L. Will
Cindy Williams
Gary D. Williams
Mr. & Mrs. Gary L. Williams
Haskell Williams
Sherry Williams
Steven E. Williams
Elder & Mrs. Walton A. Williams
S. Williamson
Mr. & Mrs. Jerry W. Willis
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Willis
Dr. & Mrs. William H. Willis
Donald L. Wilson
Edna M. Wilson
Elder & Mrs. Elmer A. Wilson
Elder & Mrs. Fred Wilson
Jane A. Wilson
Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth E. Wilson
Elder & Mrs. Neal C. Wilson
Woodrow M. Wilson
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Mary Wisener
Emmie Witt
Elder Maurice Witt
Warren N. Wittenberg
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Mrs. John B. Wong
Robert C. Wong
Madue L. Woo
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Mrs. Harold Wood
Loza Wood
Lillian K. Wood
Mac E. Wood
Dr. & Mrs. Michael N. Wood
Mr. & Mrs. William L. Wood
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Woodall
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Marcie J. Woolsey
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Ruth Wright
Elder & Mrs. Walter Wright
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Elder Lewis W. Wynn
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Shirley Yeoman
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Dr. & Mrs. Edward Zeme
Ellen C. Zerwas
Renita Zimmerman
Marjorie J. Ziprick
Mr. & Mrs. Everett I. Zoerb
Mr. & Mrs. Robert D. Zellingler
Steve Zorn

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FOR SMC, INC.

(Membership in the Committee requires a $500 contribution per year.)

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The generous contributions of the Committee of 100 for SMC, Inc., have generated funds for many large building projects on the SC campus. In 1965, the Committee of 100 built the Physical Education Center (top). In 1975, the Committee built the Mazy Herin Nursing Building (bottom). Other projects over the years include the bookstore, the expansion and renovation of the College Plaza Shopping Center, the Colledge Distributors building, the Talge and Thatcher Hall additions, resurfacing of the running track, new racquetball courts, a new foyer for the Physical Education Center, and a gift to Project '80 for the WSMC-FM section in the new fine arts building.

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Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Nix
ALUMNI GIVING TO BECA
(Business Executives Challenge Alumni)
1982-83 only

Class of 1919-1929
Class Agent: Don Hunter
Participating: 74%
Total Raised: $8,585.50

- Rose A. Allen
- J. Franklin Ashlock
- Clifford Bee
- Eva T. Beugnot
- Maurine Shaw Boyd
- Miriam B. Boyd
- C. A. Boykin
- Helen Boykin
- Mildred Bradley
- Maude Brooke
- M. Gordon Brown
- Ellen C. Carron
- Walter B. Clark
- Elizabeth Cowdrick
- Jesse Cowdrick
- Robert E. Cowdrick
- Elaine E. Eldridge
- Frank E. Ferree
- Clarence S. Field
- L. Allee Flanagan
- Elbert L. Fox
- George N. Fuller
- Ruth M. Gibson
- Donald Hunter
- Carl L. Jacob
- Ruth Kneeland Jacobs
- Masie W. Jameson
- Rochelle Kilgore
- Nellie H. Maddox
- A. V. McClure
- Howard E. McClure
- Warner E. McClure
- O. D. McKeever
- Jean Schell
- John F. Speyer
- Sara Strickland
- Margaret C. Thompson
- Jessie Fullbright White

E. C. Banks
June Beauvis
John F. Duge
M. Vincent Elmore, Jr.
Clyde O. Franz
Jennie Sue Gibson
Leah L. Hoskins
E. Richard King
Lillie Mae Lord
Louise Loy
Monroe E. Loy
Opal Miller
C. E. Murphy
Dorothy Noble
Walter Ost
Caroline McClure Paxton
Carol C. Randall
Serpouhi T. Sharian
H. R. Sheldon
Myrtle E. Slate
Alberta Spakes
Geraldine Stevens
Malmva Z. Taylor
Grace P. Travis
Herman Woodall
Irene Woodall

Class of 1933-1937
Class Agent: Ercel Bennett
Participating: 53%
Total Raised: $4,397.50

- Audrey K. Beale
- Ercel Bennett
- Harry J. Bennett
- Dorothy Bay Burger
- Joe Cruise
- Frances Cullens
- Mildred Duge
- Dorothy Ulmer Evans
- Lois Mae Clark Franz
- A. N. Hall
- Thelma T. Hartwell
- Mazie Alice Herin
- Virginia Hibbard
- Gladys Fisher
- Vera Lester
- Ired Levering
- Thelma Levering
- Lucile W. Lukat
- Mentan Amos Medford
- W. O. Reynolds
- Martha Brown Shan
- Albert C. Smith
- M. Lowell Smith
- Elva May Sorenson
- Margaret Taylor
- Mary L. Turner

Class of 1938-1940
Class Agent: Participating: 45%
Total Raised: $792.50

- Charles E. Aebersold
- Alma Ager
- Grant Ager
- Quinette Carlson
- Mary Cowdack
- A. Cornell Ford
- John Goodbread
- John D. Irwin

Class of 1941-1943
Class Agent: Participating: 51%
Total Raised: $957.00

- H. T. Anderson
- Elaine Berrett
- Doris H. Bryant
- Juanita Carithers
- Charles A. Davis
- Hoyt V. Hendershot
- D. June Hooper
- E. R. Howard
- Elvine Jones
- John E. Kepling
- D. Clifford Ludington
- Ferrell Mathieu
- Lorraine Mauldin
- Lois McKeever
- Lorabell P. Midkiff
- John H. Sheddian
- Thyra Sloan
- Carl J. Smith
- Hazel B. Snider
- Ethel M. Tolhurst
- Donald L. West, Sr.
- Ira Wheeler

Class of 1944-1946
Class Agent: Participating: 41%
Total Raised: $988.00

- Marcella Ashlock
- Alan Bush
- Chalmer Chastain, Jr.
- Paul Gaver
- Mary Henderson
- Elaine J. Hickman
- Betty Koudele
- Margarita Merriman
- Ruby J. Shields
- Helen Soule
- Eloise Wynn Smith
- Grace M. Turner
- Alice M. Wareham
- Clarence D. Wellman

Class of 1947-1948
Class Agent: Participating: 31%
Total Raised: $610.00

- Louise Gracey Brooks
- Goldie M. Connell
Class of 1949

Class Agent: Participating: 26%
Total Raised: $2,747.50

Frances Andrews
L. M. Bottomly
Dewitt Bowen
Manuel Carballal
Robert Chism
Thomas E. Hansen
Virginia Osmann
Elizabeth Scott
Don L. West

Class of 1950

Class Agent: Participating: 26%
Total Raised: $767.50

Robert Carrico
Bobra Crosby
Charles Cutter
Maurice A. Dunn
Forrest L. Fuller
Amos L. Harrelson
Kenneth Mensing
Bill E. Morrison
W. J. Osman
Harold R. Phillips
D. E. Wagner

Class of 1951

Class Agent: Doug Bennett
Participating: 30%
Total Raised: $1,007.50

Ernest S. Anderson
Kenneth C. Baize
Douglas Bennett
Clyde Brooks
Arthur R. Conder
Mary E. Elam
R. Dale Fisher
E. W. Goodner
Warren G. Hammond
Malone Hendry
Jamile Jacobs
Marquerte Jansen
C. B. Keppeler
Weldon D. Martin
Betty McMillan
Paul J. McMillan
Caroline Norris
Lloyd W. Pleasant

Class of 1952

Class Agent: Helen Burnnett
Participating: 40%
Total Raised: $3,595.00

Rene Alonso
Waldina Alonso
Helen Burnnett
Nicholas Chaij
Marie East
Charles Percey Harris, Jr.
John W. Hiser
Donald E. Kenyon
Aubrey H. Liles, Jr.
Jeanne M. Lowe
William N. Jones
Don B. Martin
Robert E. McKee
Lester E. Park
Sherman E. Peterson
A. H. Riffel
Ruth M. Riffel
John W. Ryals
Earl Salhany
Layton Sutton

Class of 1953

Class Agent: Participating: 60%
Total Raised: $1,770.00

W. M. Abbott, Jr.
Wallace N. Blair
Velma Boyd
Evrette Erskine
Dolly Fillman
Kenneth Harding
Ruth Higgins
Howard Huenergardt
Robert E. Huey
Winnie Hughes
James Joiner
Mable M. Joiner
C. B. Keppeler
Martha Kinsey
Robert C. McMillan
Lorene R. Nelson
James Nick
Ruby J. Phalen
Wayne Rimmer
Bruce Ringer
Clark J. Salyer
Richard Sloan
Relius L. Walden
June Wilcox

Class of 1954

Class Agent: Participating: 50%
Total Raised: $4,667.50

Frances Ammons
Bernice E. Baker

Class of 1955

Class Agent: Joseph Grady Smoot
Participating: 48%
Total Raised: $4,340.00

James T. Alexander
Robert Ammons
Ivy Brooks
Hugo Christiansen
NormaLou S. Cole
Reba Crutcher
R. Dean Davis
Arlene Dever
Peter Durichuk
Violet Durichuk
Floyd Greenleaf
Norman Gulley
W. (Bill) Halsey
Maryan Jessen
James R. McKinney
John Oliver
John F. Piler
R. H. Shepard
Joseph Grady Smoot
Lenwood Stockton
Jole Tompkins
Carolyn Weir
Olavi Weir

Class of 1956

Class Agent: John Thurber
Participating: 31%
Total Raised: $722.50

Celeste S. Becker
Peggy Bennett
Helen Durichuk
Dean Kinsey
James W. McClintock
Ivan E. Mahnkas
Carol O'Day
Pat O'Day
W. W. Oliphant
Carol Palsgrove
Charlotte Tuplock
Kenneth Vance
Ralph Workman

Class of 1957

Class Agent: Ronald Haupt
Participating: 35%
Total Raised: $1,305.00

Richard E. Arthur
Carolyn G. Cooper
John Durichuk
Dwight Fox
Ronald A. Haupt
Inelda Heffler
Darlyne Jarrett
David L. Jarrett
Carl Jansen
Clifton Keller
Clymera M. Lorren
Joan Rozell
Jan Rushing

Class of 1958

Class Agent: Romayne G. Pratt
Participating: 26%
Total Raised: $3,050.00

Susan Devall
Sherman Holdridge, Jr.
William Roy Jones, Jr.
Ed McCoun
Ramona McCoun
David A. McEadden
Leslie Pendleton
B. Romans
D. W. Wilson
Richard Young

Class of 1960

Class Agent: Winford (Bill) Tate
Participating: 19%
Total Raised: $802.50

Laura Barnes
Mary Sue Cochran
Donald Crane
Charles G. DeVille
Phyllis Dickerhoff
Donald J. Dykes
Roger S. King
Arne Klingstrand
The BECA (Business Executives Challenge Alumni) goals have been reached in the three years of the program. The following chart shows the record of achievement and the challenges for 1983-84 and 1984-85.

**Class of 1963**
- Class Agent: Dorothy Starr
- Participating: 30%
- Total Raised: $327,50

**Class of 1964**
- Class Agent: John Fowler
- Participating: 28%
- Total Raised: $3,687,50
- Barbara H. Arena, Dallas Colvin, William C. Coolidge, Bernice W. Gearhart, Walt Marshall, Becki McRae, Don Gilbert Mills, Richard W. Mittelkent, Sylvia Moyer, Mydene Murray, David L. Osborne, Judy Osborne, Vera Parker, Barbara Ponce, Steven Powers, Carolyn Thompson, Laniar Watson, Anne Murphy, Alice Peterson Whitt, Bailey Winstead

**Class of 1965**
- Class Agent: Elmer Osborn
- Participating: 25%
- Total Raised: $942,50
- Clark Acker, Barbara Galiner Adams, Susan Boyer, Linda C. Brown, Larry Caviness, John L. Coble, Jr., Doris C. Crandell, Billie Cross, Robert Dickinson, Kathryn Dillon, James hammum

**Class of 1962**
- Class Agent: Don Rozell
- Participating: 31%
- Total Raised: $1,502,50
- Lillian D. Bolton, Troy Daniel, Bruce G. Freeman, Jr., Glenn A. Fuller, Sandra E. Haynes, Margie S. Jennings, Betty Mitchell, Bill Mundo, Patricia Mathers Orange, D. W. Parker, Marilyn Parker

**Class of 1961**
- Class Agent: Freeman Bowers
- Participating: 30%
- Total Raised: $1,502,50
- Robert Eugene Bowers, Quinton Burks, Gene Crawford, Norman Elliott, Randall Fox, Sara W. French, Julius M. Garner, Jolene King, Suzanne Kinzer, Jeanne Miller, Everett O'Berg, Daniel Rozell, Marvin N. Salhany, Melvin Stanaway, Julia Swanner, O. W. Swanner, Charles Watkins
Through gifts from the BECA program, the Campus Kitchen has been enlarged and completely remodeled, as shown in the top two photographs. A BECA project carrying great historical significance was the restoration of the Thatcher plantation doll house, which now located near the tennis courts (left). Other projects made possible through BECA include the creation of worth student scholarships and the recarpeting of the cafeteria dining room.
Class of 1968
Class Agent: Robert Pecke
Participating: 39%
Total Raised: $1,029.82
Frederick M. Brannan
Kathryn Brannan
Larry Bucher
Marjorie E. Campbell
John Cooper
Dale Cross
Marlene H. Deakins
Carleton Denslow
Randall Dodd
Clarice Donaldson
Judith D. Dubose
Roy Dunn
Colleen S. Garber
Sharon J. Garner
Peggy J. Griffin
Lyle Franklin Herrmann
Teresa Herrmann
Sylvia Johnson
Elton Kerr
Marga Kerr
Larry J. Leech
Clyde L. Leeds
Jean A. Lemon
Daniel P. Lesko
Dehnye D. Lilly
John R. Loor
June Loor
George T. Mills, Jr.
Kay B. Moore
Cliff C. Myers
Candice Penno
Lou Ellen Petty
Terry J. Phillips
E. William Richards
Shirley Ruckle
Lynda Seidell
Rheba Smith
Coleon Stanley
Richard E. Stanley
Virginia N. Taylor
Ric Tryon
Raymond Wagner
Claude Waters
Merrie Z. Walters
David R. Winters
Linda Helman
Connie Jackson
Mary Kathleen Martin
Frances McNulty
Ruth Mercer
Donald Miller
William G. Nutt
R. E. Pleasants
John D. Ramsey
Raymond Ruckle
John Shadwick
Cal E. Smith
William (Bill) Strong
Don Thuerber
Leslie Weaver
Linda C. White
Emma L. Wortham

Class of 1970
Class Agent: Bob Hunter
Participating: 30%
Total Raised: $2,441.00
Constance Berkey
William Berkey
Edna S. Bowen
Joyce A. Cook
Donna M. Duke
Laura Hedden Finney
Gilbert Floyd
Mary Fletcher
Teresa Fletcher
Roger L. Gardner
Philip Garver
Major R. G. Hardaway
Donna Harold
Carole A. Haynes
Bob Hunter
Jutta Jantke
Erlin L. Johnson
Sonja M. Johnson
Larry Gene Johnson
Mary L. Laura King
Marion Kuhlman
Carol Lewis
R. L. Lilly
Robert E. Martin
Vera Martin
Nancy L. McBride
Margaret Palmour
Lois Peckham
Paul Penno
Donald Shaw
Betty L. Shoup
Kathie Snider
Rose Stamps
Barbara Stanaway
Michael S. Sutherland
Gordon Swanson
Mary Teeters
Donna Thurber
G. Wendell Tollerton
Eddie C. Towles
William H. Walters
Lee Weaver
Danny J. Wiggins
Clarice Wilkes
Charles Wiesner
Judith Ann Winters
Daniel Zeman

Class of 1971
Class Agent: Ken Wilson
Participating: 22%
Total Raised: $1,049.82
Barbara P. Millbum
Dennis Millbum
P. J. Moore, Jr.
Pat Brokaw Moore
Betty Root Myers
Fritz Newman
Charles L. Pierce
Jerry G. Filon
Ron Riffel
Donald Robbins
Faira Roddy
Phyllis U. Rowlett
Kathy Sceley
Dennis Taylor
Joan Taylor
Wolfgang VonMaack
Patricia D. Wade

Class of 1973
Class Agent: Ken Wilson
Participating: 22%
Total Raised: $1,049.82
Betty W. Allen
Sharon Archie
Susonya K. Bigh
Beverly Bretsch
Robert Bretsch
Alma M. Butler
Winsome Croker
Martin Durkin
Randy Dean Elkins
Anne Fitzgerald
Mark E. Franklin
Fred Fuller
Rose Fuller
Paulette Goodman
James C. Ingersoll
Patricia V. Jones
Constance Ludden
Lynn Ludden
Malcolm MacKenzie
Deborah Marlin
Judith Moots
Cheryl Murphy
Caroline McArthur
Suzanne Newman
Timothy C. Peckham
Carl N. Pedersen
Linda Powers
Dale Ann Reading
Sheila Myers Schomburg
Linda Shamblin
Linda Small
Leilie Smart
Beverly Sorensen
Mark W. Sorensen
Brian K. Strayer
Rita Fillman Wagner
Susan B. Whitaker
Susan C. Wilkinson
Cheryl Wilson
Don L. Wilson
Elden R. Wilson

Class of 1972
Class Agent: Participating: 21%
Total Raised: $2,353.32
Mike Allen Barto
Frederick M. Bischoff
Don Boyer
Edwin E. Cook
Edward Croker
Jenny Cross
Ylanda L. Elkins
Teresa Franke
Mary Lou Harp
Clifford E. Ingerson
Thelma Johnson
Rose M. Jones
Connie Knight
Robert Korzyntowski
Victor Konstko
Levin Long
Patsy Middaugh

Class of 1974
Class Agent: Participating: 24%
Total Raised: $700.00
Ruth W. Baker
Jennifer Coble
Class of 1976

Class Agent: Participating: 15% Total Raised: $1,300.00

- Daniel Berry
- Pamela Lund Berry
- Janet Blando
- Michael E. Bradley
- Alan Michael Brown
- Gary Brown
- Mary Brown
- Linda W. Chu
- Joy G. Coble
- Myra M. Cowley
- Cosby M. Davis, Ill
- Sheri DeGrave
- Fred Ray Fuller
- Shawn Graham
- Mark M. Gutman
- Nancy E. Hackdeman
- Peggy Haliman
- Eulita Heisey
- Herb Henderson
- Marlowe White Henderson
- Avery Dale Iles
- Lowell Jenks
- Pamela Loomis
- Vickie Mahoney
- Joe D. Mashburn
- Jennifer L. Masterson
- Michael L. McKenzie
- Frances Mohr
- Randy J. Navy
- Barry S. Patterson
- Janice Perkins
- Michael Pettengill
- Brenda Kay Rodman
- Herbert L. Rogers
- John A. Shadrer
- Marvin Steward
- Dale Townsend
- Janet Townsend
- Jana Thurber
- D. S. Wallack
- Cynthia Ann Weller
- Areta Wells
- Marilyn L. Wilkinson
- Phillip M. Worley

Class of 1978

Class Agent: Participating: 17% Total Raised: $1,707.50

- Dennis Altrogge
- Donna Aschraft
- Rich Ashlock
- Sherry Astride
- Timothy Bair
- Sheila Baskin
- Brad Brokin
- Randy Brunker
- Roy Campbell
- Kenny Chase
- Timothy Chase
- Karen Clark
- Harold Coble
- M. G. Dannenberger
- Bennie Deer
- George Deland
- Mary K. Elliot
- J. Arthur Garrison
- Bruce G. Harlow
- Wayne D. Harlow
- Raymond C. Hartwell
- John Richard Hood
- Aileen Hyde
- Katrina Kendall
- Penney Lindsey
- Wendy Logue
- Sally McMillan
- Lucia Meeks
- Lincoln Mendez
- Scott A. Miller
- Sharon Moses
- Rebecca L. Payne
- Cynthia M. Philbs
- Linda Piatt
- Deb Shaw
- Ed Shaw
- Rahn Shaw
- Dean Sigsworth
- John A. Swafford
- Debra Taylor
- William V. Thimson
- John Mic Thubar
- Karen Timms
- Byron Voorhees
- Denise Voorheis
- John S. Walper
- Jed Walter

Class of 1979

Class Agent: Participating: 72% Total Raised: $1,249.50

- Richard Biondo
- Rhonda V. Burnham
- Robert L. Burns
- Jenny Chase
- Jim Clower
- Myrna Closer
- Roberta Cole
- David L. Cotton
- David C. Cress
- Jill Curry
- Anita F. Henderson
- Debbie Hess
- Kathryn Irizarry
- Kirk D. King
- Randall D. Mansfield
- G. J. Marshall
- Cindy McLaughan
- Sharon McKee
- Audrey McCarthy
- Richard V. Mosley
- Frank V. Potts
- John Rathnam
- Phil Robertson
- Jane Ryan
- Keith R. Schleifer
- Jody Scherkes
- Carole Sholtes
- Dennis Starkey
- Tamara Starkey
- Becki Joiner-Timon
- D. A. Tombley
- Robert D. Zollinger

Class of 1980

Class Agent: Participating: 13% Total Raised: $1,620.00

- Larry Allen
- Thomas Baez
- Petra Bahr
- Terry Bateman
- Mark Breshears
- Audrey Campbell
- E. P. Carman
- Sandy Carman
- P. E. Cervoski, II
- Alice Chase
- Damaris M. Cruz
- Mark Driskill
- Michael Duman
- Lesa Lu Gober
- Kathy Goyne
- Grayce N. Grant
- Lynn F. Greenlee, Jr.
- Julia Koester
- Tarsee Li
- Edward D. Luke
- David G. Marx
- Jay R. McGarvey
- Michael L. McPeters
- Gordon D. Miller
- Rita Miller
- Valerie Miller
Class of 1981

Class Agent:
Participating: 9% 
Total Raised: $548.00

Aaron Aalborg
M. Adams
Charles Beck
Mark Bressee
Lyle Brown
Dee Caine
Guy Cheever
Eric Culley
indy M. Hanson
C. Hirundo C. Henriquez
enn Holland
axine Kay
Paul F. Leblanc
D. A. McKeown
ank Miranda
ger Miller
Andy Pifer
ates H. Reeve
erg Rimmer
ale T. Schultz
am L. Smith
endi Steinke
Jo Steinke
ike Stone
Barbara Tyson
Bent M. Tyson
ica Waleska
ale Walters
Webster

Class of 1983

Class Agent:
Participating: 10% 
Total Raised: $195.00

Malinda Boyd
Lisa D. Burke
Kenneth E. Caviness
Evan M. Chesney
Kathy Compton
Miguel Domiguez
Richard Estuline
Steve Fitzgerald
Jenine Fryling
Tom Goodwin
Paul Jansen
Brian E. Johd
Lewis E. Kemmern
Laura Kuhn
Leslie A. Mathewson
Dave Mattewson, Jr.
J. Mark McKinney
Renda McMillian
Denny Nooners
Meshack Orinda
Mary E. Osborn
Todd Parrish
Debbie Parson
Kelly Pettijohn
Joseph Robertson
Nancy Ryder
Kim Shaw
Larry Stephens
Bruce States
Linda J. Whiting
Sidney Whiting
Robert Wong

Class of 1982

Class Agent:
Participating: 14% 
Total Raised: $487.50

Aaron Aalborg
D. A. Sarah Allman
Kerry Blackman
mury Bullets
rence Caikins
lenny Duersken
ancy Erdel
itty Fairchild
alinda James Fish
ace Glode
loreta L. Griffin
ale W. Halverson
Rich DeDonato Halverson
ne Hanson

BECA's TOP TEN CLASSES
(July 1, 1982-June 30, 1983)

By Percent Participation:

1919-1929 .................................. 74%
1930-1932 .................................. 60%
1953 ........................................... 60%
1933-1937 .................................. 53%
1941-1943 .................................. 51%
1954 ........................................... 50%
1955 ........................................... 48%
1969 ........................................... 45%
1938-1940 .................................. 45%
1944-1946 .................................. 41%

By Total Gifts Given:

1919-1929 ................................ $8,585.50
1966 .......................................... 5,659.00
1954 .......................................... 4,667.50
1933-1937 ................................ 4,397.50
1955 .......................................... 4,240.00
1964 .......................................... 3,667.50
1952 .......................................... 3,595.00
1961 .......................................... 3,502.50
1959 .......................................... 3,050.00
1975 .......................................... 2,763.50
RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS

Augusta Georgia SDA Church
Alabama-Mississippi Conference
Adventist Retired Workers
Albemarle SDA Church
Arizona Conference of SDA
Asheville SDA Church
Atlanta SDA Church
Athens SDA Church
Belvedere SDA Church
Berrien Springs SDA Church
Birmingham SDA Church
Bowman Hills SDA Church
Bradenton SDA Church
Camden SDA Church
Carolina Conference Association of SDA
Cascade SDA Church
Charlotte North Carolina Church
Charleston South Carolina Church
Christ Memorial SDA Church
Cleveland SDA Church
Clinton SDA Church
Collegedale SDA Church
Columbia South Carolina Church
Columbus Georgia SDA Church
Cumberland Heights Church
Dalton SDA Church
Deland SDA Church
Delco SDA Church
Durham SDA Church
Floral Crest SDA Church
Florida Conference of SDA
Fletcher Academy Church
Forest Lake SDA Church
First Chattanooga SDA Church
General Conference of SDA
Georgia-Cumberland Conference of SDA
Greenville Tennessee SDA Church
Hialeah Hospital Church
Huntsville Alabama SDA Church
Jackson SDA Church
Jacksonville Florida SDA Church
Jasper SDA Church
Jefferson Academy Church
Kentucky-Tennessee Conference of SDA
Kenyon Memorial SDA Church
Kernersville SDA Church
Kettering SDA Church
Lexington First SDA Church
Louisville SDA Church
Macon SDA Church
Madison SDA Church
Marion SDA Church
Miami Temple Church
Miami Springs SDA Church
Mobile Alabama Church
Mount Pisgah Church
Cleveland SDA Church
New Carlisle Church
Ooltewah SDA Church
Orlando SDA Church
Pell City SDA Church
Pine Forest Academy Church
Pine Hill SDA Church
Pioneer Memorial Church
Pisgah SDA Church
Pittsboro SDA Church
Plymouth NC SDA Church
Portland SDA Church
Potomac Conference of SDA
Ridgetop Tennessee SDA Church
Salisbury N. C. SDA Church
Selma Alabama SDA Church
Spartanburg SDA Church
Standing Gap SDA Church
South Atlantic Conference of SDA
South Central Conference of SDA
Southeastern Conference of SDA
Southwestern Union College SDA Church
Southern Union Conference of SDA
Tampa SDA Church
Temple SDA Church
Texas Conference of SDA
Tuscaloosa SDA Church
Wildwood SDA Church
Wilmington SDA Church
Winter Park SDA Church

TRUSTS AND ESTATES

George I. Alden Trust
J. Mabel Wood Estate
James C. Johnson Estate
James M. Johnston Trust
Lynn Wood Trust
Myrtle V. Maxwell Trust
Provident Charitable Trust
The Ernest F. Delaporte Trust
Thomas J. Collins Trust

FOUNDATIONS

(There are approximately 20 foundations who have asked to remain anonymous.)

Appalachian Fund, Inc.
Arch-Daniels-Midland Foundation
Bennett Foundation
Cal-West Foundation, Inc.
California State University Foundation
Irvin L. Young Foundation
Kimberly-Clark Foundation, Inc.
K. W. Grider Foundation, Inc.
Lassen Foundation, Inc.
Noland Foundation
Ott Foundation
Pioneer Foundation, Inc.
Price Waterhouse Foundation
Standard-Cooles-Thatcher, Inc.
Tennessee Foundation
The Ashland Oil Foundation
The Bartlett Foundation
Benjamin Foundation
Cambridge Foundation
Community Foundation of Greater Chattanooga
Continental Foundation
Deloitte Haskins & Sells Foundation
Dixie Yarns Foundation, Inc.
Exxon Education Foundation
Hamico Foundation
The Hand Foundation, Inc.
Harold Hirsch School Fund
The Kreger Foundation
The Plough Foundation
The Presser Foundation
The Prestle Foundation
The R. L. Moore Foundation
The Sears-Roebuck Foundation
William Bingham Foundation
W. K. Kellogg Foundation
U. S. Steel Foundation

In Memory of PENNA CHONG '78,

her husband, Dr. Dayton Chong, '78, has established the Penna Chong Memorial Scholarship.

Penna was a graduate from the SC Division of Nursing and wanted to help nursing students who will follow her attain their goals. A native of Penang, West Malaysia, Penna's memorial scholarship will aid nursing students whose homeland is in the Far East.

Donations may be made to the Penna Chong Memorial Scholarship Fund.
TENNESSEE INDEPENDENT COLLEGE FUND

(These corporations and foundations gave to Southern College through the Tennessee Independent College Fund, in which all accredited independent colleges in Tennessee shared.)

Abernathy-Thomas Engineering Company
A. & E. Plasti-Line
A. G. T. Furniture Distributors, Inc.
Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.
Aladdin Industries, Inc.
Albers Drug Company
Allen Printing Company
Allied Mills, Inc.
Allied Stores Foundation, Inc. (Cain Sloan)
American Air Filter Company, Inc.
Andy Tackett Pontiac
ANCO (Appalachian National Life), Knoxville
Arthus J. Dyer-Nashville Bridge Company

The Ashland Oil Foundation, Inc.
Atlas Paper Box Company
Baird-Ward Printing Company, Inc.
Balitz Brothers Packing Company
Bank of Hendersonville
Bank of Knoxville
Bank of Ripley
Barber & McMurry, Inc.
Beech & Beeeson, Inc.
Bells Banking Company
Belz Enterprises (Philip & Sarah Belz Foundation)
Bermis Company, Inc.
Benwood Foundation
Booverturth Brothers Company
Boyd, Wallace M.
Bristol Steel and Iron Works, Inc.
Broadsus Anderson & Associates
Brook Candy Company
Burlington Industries Foundation
Bush Foundation
Carrier Corporation Foundation, Inc., New York
Central Soya Company
Central State Bank at Lexington
Chapman Drug Company
Chattanooga Coca-Cola Bottling Company
Chatt'n Drug
Chick Hutton Chevrolet Company
Church of Christ Foundation, Inc.
Citzens Bank, Savannah
Citzens Bank of Sneedville
The Cleveland National Bank
Colonial Pipeline Company
Combustion Engineering, Inc.
ConAgra, Inc.
Container Corporation of America
The Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, Inc.
Cumberland Corporation
Daugherty, Jr., Mr. Harry M.
Davison Chemical Division
Dealers Warehouse Corporation
Deloitte Haskins & Sells
DeSoto Hardwood Flooring Company
Dick Broadcasting Company, Inc.
Dixie Yarns Foundation, Inc.
D. M. Steward Manufacturing Company
Dobbs Houses, Inc.
Ducktown Banking Company
Duff Brothers
Eastex Packaging, Inc.
Eaton Corporation
E. B. Copeland & Company
Emerson Electric Company
Ennis Business Forms, Inc.
Ernest Holmes Company
Eureka Foundry Company
Ewing, Mr. William R.
Fidelity Federal Savings and Loan
First Citizens Bank of Cleveland
First Federal of Nashville
First Federal Savings & Loan Association
The First National Bank of Franklin County
First National Bank of Gibson County
First National Bank of Jackson
First National Bank, Lexington
First National Bank, Tullahoma
First State Bank, Brownsville
First State Bank of Union County, Maynardville
First Tennessee National Bank
First Trust and Savings Bank
Foster & Creighton Company
Fountain City Bank
Frank's Food Company
The Gaines Foundation
Gates Banking & Trust Company
General Oils, Inc.
General Motors Corporation
General Telephone Company of the Southeast
Gilman Paint and Varnish Company
Great Lakes Carbon Corporation

Dyer-Nashville
Tulake
Sewanee
Sears-Roebuck
S. Ryan
Rugby
Tri-State
Transolar, The
The Tennessee SC
Tennessee Independent FUND
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Thank you!
World War II had ended, and Southern Missionary College was a struggling institution seeking its place among the other senior colleges to educate the many young men and women who were finding their way in a world recovering from the ravages of the most disastrous war they had experienced to date.

SMC had made it through the war years, but was in dire need of better facilities to accommodate the returning military men and women. In the interest of preserving the tradition of a warm welcome to the campus, all the buildings were heated by individual oil and wood units. But this necessitated locating and hiring dependable young men to look after these units and also presented a fire hazard.

Plans were soon formulated to build and install a “central heating” system as soon as the materials could be secured. The search ended on a military base near Memphis which had four good Lucy-type boilers for sale, similar to the type used in railway engines. Three of the boilers were purchased at 95 percent off the actual price and brought to the college campus. The plans were carefully implemented and “central heating” became a reality. It was then thought that it would be ideal to utilize the excess steam from the new boilers with a steam whistle. This, too, was soon to become a reality.

The 30” tall, 8” wide, 60 lb. solid brass whistle was donated to the college by the Southern Railway System which has tracks through the campus and is the main line from Chattanooga to Atlanta, Georgia. The whistle may have come from one of the many passenger trains that carried students, teachers, and mail to and from the Colledgadale “Old Station.”

The old steam whistle was soon installed and became a very important signal to students, teachers, and even the community as its shrill, musical call broadcast the time to awake, go to work, and go to class.

Robert G. Swofford, a 1948 graduate of the college, has the old whistle at his home in Colledgadale and is painting and polishing it up in its original colors. Swofford says he enjoys preserving part of the college’s historical background and hopes that when it is completely restored, it can be displayed. He remembers nostalgically how one long blast would sound, signaling rising time in the morning, and noontime. A medium warning blast would sound five minutes before the hour, and two short blasts would announce the hour.

Today, with students depending on modern-day alarms and clocks to keep them on schedule, the old whistle is no longer used. However, the feeling of unity the whistle contributed to the campus and the memory of its shrill cry will live on in the minds of those who responded to its call so many times.

(Right) Robert G. Swofford, ’48, is restoring the old brass steam whistle in his Colledgadale home.

(Below) The whistle was donated to the college by the Southern Railway System.
At the February 14 Faculty-Board Banquet, Francis Costerisan and Bill Metcalf were honored with gifts for their retirement and their many years of service to the college. Bill Metcalf began as an electrician in the engineering department in June of 1956. After 27 years of service to the college, Metcalf officially retired in December.

Francis Costerisan began as the manager of the engineering department in 1962 and continued in this capacity until December, 1983. Under Costerisan's tenure, the college has constructed the College Plaza, the wing on Talge Hall, Thatcher Hall, Wright Hall, McKee Library, the Physical Education Center, Summerour Hall, the broom shop, the student center/cafeteria building, and J. Mabel Wood Hall. He plans to officially retire when the new humanities building is completed.

In light of the upcoming retirement of Costerisan, Charles Ray Lucas has accepted the position of director of plant engineering at Southern College. Lucas worked at Florida Hospital for 20 years before joining the staff at the college. He was the director of engineering there for the last eight years of his service to the hospital.

Lucas and his wife Marilyn have two children: Bonnie, who graduated from Southern College two years ago with a B.S. in nursing, and David, who is a freshman at Collegedale Academy.

Tim Korson has recently joined the Division of Mathematical Sciences at Southern College as assistant professor of computer science. Born in Vermont, Korson graduated from Atlantic Union College in Massachusetts in 1974 with degrees in both math and French. Upon graduating, Korson traveled to Zaire, Africa, where he taught math in the French language for five years in addition to being director of the Lukanga Adventist Secondary School for the last year of his stay there.

On returning to the states, Korson earned his master's in mathematics from Ohio University. He is currently in the process of completing the requirements for his doctoral degree from Georgia State University.

Tim and his wife Diane live in Collegedale with their two children—Joshua, age 7, and Rachel, 2½. Korson expects that teaching three major computer courses and writing his doctoral dissertation will keep him more than occupied.

Ken Rozell, senior journalism major at Southern College, was the recipient of the first scholarship given by the Chattanooga Chapter of the International Association of Business Communicators. He received a $500 tuition scholarship for writing the winning essay, "The Importance of Communication in Business."

Last year, IABC formed a joint student chapter at Southern College and the University of Tennessee/Chattanooga—the only joint college chapter in the United States, according to IABC records. Frances Andrews, associate professor of journalism at Southern College, was named educational relations vice president of IABC to oversee the formation of student chapters. Her duties include acting as liaison to all of the communication departments in colleges within a 50-mile radius of Chattanooga and helping them establish student chapters.

The International Association of Business Communicators is a 10,000 member organization that brings together public relations and media officers who have a common goal of keeping the public informed and finding the best ways to market their organizations. Monthly meetings are held in local communities in which members meet to exchange ideas. Regional and national meetings are also held, with the 1984 international meeting to be held in Montreal in June.

The Southern College chapter is in its second year of activities. Elections just held named Lori Coston as president; Joe Denny, vice president; Shirley Hopkins, secretary; Carma Pollack, treasurer; and Wilma Morales as liaison officer.

Ken Rozell served as treasurer when the charter chapter was formed and has also served as editor of the college paper, the Southern Accent. He has held internships in connection with his public relations classes with the United Way of Chattanooga and PM Magazine, a national television show. Presently he is serving as a news intern with WRCB Channel 3, in Chattanooga and as a public relations intern with the Tennessee Valley Public Power Association, a consumer advocate organization which oversees TVA.

Four more of the faculty of Southern College have recently fulfilled the requirements for their doctorates, making them eligible to add the prestigious "Ph.D." to their titles.

Evonne Richards, director of word processing, successfully defended her
Ronald Springett, associate professor of religion, completed his dissertation, "A Suggested Historical Background of Septentia Solomonis," and will officially receive his doctorate degree in philosophy from the University of Manchester in England in July. Springett graduated with his bachelor of divinity and master's degree from Andrews University and has taught at Southern College since 1969.


Zackrison, a graduate of La Sierra, also received his master's degree from Andrews University, and after pastoring for seven years in Southern California, joined the staff at Southern College in 1972.

Brad Davis, assistant professor of psychology, received his doctoral degree from the University of Louisville in August with the completion of his dissertation, "The Effect of the Degree of Perceptual Salience and Perceptual Difference on Covert Oral Responses."

Davis, who has taught at the college for four years, received his bachelor of fine arts from Los Angeles Art Center College of Design and his master's in experimental/general psychology from Hollins College.

As a result of biology professor Dr. Duane Houck's findings in plant research, the Research Corporation, a New York based foundation for the advancement of science and technology, has awarded him $2,000 for continued research.

Dr. Houck teamed up with Loren Reisberg, Southern College graduate now doing graduate work at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, to investigate the curious new bud formations of the Bryophyllum calycinum plant, or "life plant." The leaves of this plant are edged with notches which contain embryo buds, and when the leaves are broken off from the stalk, the buds form new plants.

Because the forming of the buds on the leaves of the life plant is so similar to the way in which other plants form buds on their stems, the results of Dr. Houck's research could be extremely beneficial for future agricultural advances in vegetative propagation.

Dr. Houck and Reisberg recently had their article "Hormonal Regulation of Epiphyllous Bud Release and Development in Bryophyllum calycinum", published in the American Journal of Botany, as well as a condensed version in the November, 1983, issue of BioScience.

Ronald M. Barrow, Ph.D., was recently promoted to vice president for admissions and college relations at Southern College. He was formerly the director of admissions. In this new position, Dr. Barrow will coordinate the departments of admissions, recruitment, and public relations.
SIGI Guides
Students in Career Selection

Often in our highly technological, fast-paced society we hear alarming stories of people losing their jobs to computers that work more economically and efficiently than humans. Many careers and plans have been altered as a result of these computer replacements.

However, at Southern College there's a pleasant twist to the human vs. computer saga. A new program is being used where a computer is helping students choose and plan for a career.

The program's name is SIGI, nickname for "System of Interactive Guidance and Information." According to Evonne Crook of the Counseling and Testing Office, the SIGI program was installed last summer and since has become very popular. There is presently a long waiting list of people eager to use it.

Mrs. Crook says the program is very simple to use; the computer itself guides the user through each of the five major sections. First, it evaluates the user's values. Second, it locates possible occupations to fit those values (500 in all). Third, it compares the listed occupations and gives information on each, including salary, location, training, and other specialized information. Fourth, it helps the user plan for the chosen occupation. Fifth, it makes stratifications and lists rewards and risks for each occupation.

Many of the students who have used SIGI strongly recommend it. Gary Kitto, a freshman biology major, said the program was simple to use and very helpful. "Not only did it give detailed information about things I already knew, but SIGI also supplied much new information, such as how to get financial aid for schooling."

Other students said the program was well worth the two or three hours it took to complete. "It's great," commented one sophomore. "SIGI helps you find the career you're going to be the most happy with."

McKee Library Wins $5,000 From Bell & Howell Contest

McKee Library, on the campus of Southern College, recently received a $5,000 check from a contest sponsored by Bell & Howell's Micro Photo Division.

Bell and Howell drew four college libraries at random from its microfiche and microfilm subscriber lists, giving away a total of $20,000 for scholarships. With every current title ordered or renewed on microfiche and microfilm between January 1 and April 30, 1983, subscribers received another chance to win one of the four $5,000 scholarships.

Said Mrs. Loranne Grace, periodicals librarian at McKee Library responsible for sending orders to Bell & Howell, "We order a large amount of titles from this company each year and didn't even realize that there was a contest going on. The check is a complete surprise!"

The four winning libraries are: McKee Library; Dulaney Browne Library, Oklahoma City University; Mount Carmel Academy, New Orleans; and Clark Library, San Joaquin State University, California.

Charles Davis, director of libraries at Southern College, was presented a plaque announcing the award at the Bell and Howell commercial exhibit during the American Library Association Convention this past June in Los Angeles. This plaque is now on display in the library.

Southern College will place its award money in the college's Century II Endowment Fund, where the interest income will be used for worthy student scholarships.

1,468 Register Second Semester

Under 60 degrees and sunny skies, 1,334 students registered for second semester classes on the campus of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists. Under even warmer temperatures and brighter skies, an additional 134 students registered at the college extension campus in Orlando, Florida, resulting in a total of 1,468 registered students.

Mary Elam, director
Two New Alumni Chapters Formed

From January 2 to 7, Dr. Jack McClarty, vice president for development and alumni relations, and William Taylor, director of alumni relations, made a cross-country trip from Collegedale to California, visiting alumni chapters of Sothern College along the way and establishing new ones. Included in their presentation at each stop was a multi-media slide production that gave basic statistics concerning the enrollment and programs at the college. They also answered questions posed by the alumni. A major concern among the alumni over the United States as the recent renaming of the school, reports Taylor. But enthusiasm was high. There is much support for the school from its alumni,” he says.

Two new chapters were established and officers elected. A Gulf Coast chapter in the New Orleans area was formed with Elder Rick Johnson elected president and Dr. Saul May elected vice president. A chapter in Phoenix, Arizona, was also established with Dennis Perry as president and Rita Merchant Miller as secretary.

One of the men’s most memorable stops was at Loma Linda’s La Sierra Campus in California. Here they were welcomed by a large turnout of 70 people who enjoyed a buffet supper hosted by the college.

Miller Hall to Be Renovated For Theology Center

For several years Miller Hall has sat silent on the campus of Southern College. In December, a fund-raising campaign was begun to renovate Miller Hall into a long-needed theology center.

Miller Hall was built in the early 1950’s as a music building. As time went on, it was soon realized that the hall was not equipped to service the rapidly growing enrollment of the college. It did not have the facilities to handle large organizations such as the orchestra and band. In 1981, the music department moved from Miller Hall into the new J. Mabel Wood Hall, leaving the building vacant.

The alumni who attended Southern Junior College between 1918 and 1944 and all the faculty, staff, and trustees who served during these years, wanted the So-Ju-Conian name to be more significantly remembered as an integral part of the history and tradition of Southern College of Seventh-day Adventists.

Dr. John Wagner, president, and Dr. Jack McClarty vice president for development and alumni relations, suggested that the So-Ju-Conians take on the renovation of the former music building for a new religion center to be dedicated exclusively to the nurture of spiritual growth and understanding. There are currently about 100 religion and theology majors enrolled at the college.

For $150,000, the goal of the fund-raising campaign, the college construction crew can renovate the building into an attractive and comfortable religious center. The building is still structurally solid but has been silent and unused except for two or three hours each week when the Spanish American church meets.

The two-story building is a natural for religious instruction since its music studios will become teachers’ offices, the recital hall will become the chapel, the music practice rooms will become preaching practice rooms, and the music library will contain a religion collection and So-Ju-Conian memorabilia. A special Ellen White room may be included.

To date, $30,000 has been received towards this project. All those who contribute five dollars or more to the renovation project will have their names engraved on a plaque inside the new building.

The building is hoped to be ready for use, complete with central air and landscaping, during the 1984-1985 school year. So-Ju-Conians and other friends of the college may send their gifts to the So-Ju-Conian Project, % Development Office, Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315.

Miller Hall, former music building, will become the So-Ju-Conian theology center.
Just Because Your Gift Won't Build an Entire Building Doesn't Mean You Can't Help Buy a Few Bricks.

Right now at each of the 11 Adventist colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada there are serious programs to continue improving the quality of education that's offered. Part of that improvement includes updating and expanding facilities to meet current and future needs.

The people who manage these schools are also trying to do a lot of other things that aren't as visible as putting up new buildings. Like increasing the number of scholarships, keeping the cost of tuition from going through the ceiling, buying new lab equipment, upgrading the curriculum.

All of these projects require a great deal of money—money that comes from a wide variety of places and people. Some of the money, for example, comes from large corporations and foundations. Some of it comes from gifts made by wealthy individuals. Some of these funds come from alumni.

In fact, it's the contributions from alumni like yourself that provide the key to these other gifts. Other donors want to know that the alumni believe in their alma mater!

Look at it this way. Whether a gift is large or small, your alma mater needs one just as much as the other. Because alumni gifts are the building blocks for all other support.

Support Your Alma Mater
When you contribute, others do too!

Andrews University, Berrien Springs, MI 49104 • Atlantic Union College, South Lancaster, MA 01551 • Canadian Union College, College Heights, Alberta, Canada T0C 0Z0 • Columbia Union College, Takoma Park, MD 20912 • Loma Linda University, Loma Linda/La Sierra, CA 92354/92505 • Oakwood College, Huntsville, AL 35806 • Pacific Union College, Angwin, CA 94508 • Southern College, Collegedale, TN 37315 • Southwestern Adventist College, Keene, TX 76059 • Union College, Lincoln, NE 68506 • Walla Walla College, College Place, WA 99324
Plan now to attend

ALUMNI HOMECOMING

November 2-4

with special guest

JERRY CLOWER

Saturday night, Nov. 3

Country humorist Jerry Clower, who's known as "the mouth of the Mississippi," delights his audiences with stories about coon hunting and life in the South. He sells the really good life—laughter, remembering the fun you've had, the friends, the simple things you've enjoyed, the humorous side of even the bad times. Listening to Jerry's stories of life in Amite County, Mississippi, may just be the most delightful entertainment you can recall.

Jerry's strong religious belief undergirds every part of his life, and he enthusiastically takes every opportunity to share his faith. For many years his efforts have benefited the Gideon cause, and he serves as deacon in the First Baptist Church of Yazoo City, Mississippi.

Named "Country Comic of the Year" for nine consecutive years, Jerry Clower is someone you won't want to miss!

HONOR CLASSES: '34, '44, '59, '74

Friday Evening Vespers — Elder Mark Dalton, '74
Both Sabbath Morning Services — Elder Joe Crews, '44
Sabbath Evening Meditations — Karen Oswald Nelson, '74